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FOREWORD

The Greek root of the word school is *schole* which means leisure. "Leisure?" you say, "well, that's hardly what school means to me." And for most of us, involved in many college activities, college and leisure will never seem synonymous. But—college, after all, does represent time, given or earned, for the purpose of study.

Yet, "I'd love to, but I simply don't have the time," becomes our cry to faculty and fellow students. Since it hardly seems likely that the penalty for going to college is that of having a day composed of fewer hours than any other person, there must be a way to account for the hours that we don't seem to have.

Each of us finds time for many things —
time to study
and time to play
time for sports
and time to rest
time to cry
and time to laugh

Much of the time we spend here will probably be lost in a pleasant haze. Memories fade and blend into patterns repeated again and again. The all-night session before the final was only one of many. The term paper finished just an hour before the deadline always brought the same vow to start earlier next time. The endless procession of chapels and assemblies fused into one.

For each of us, though, there were tiny, unforgettable moments in time . . .

The time you got up at 4:30 to see a comet and didn't

Your first "Building of the Mound" ceremony and your last

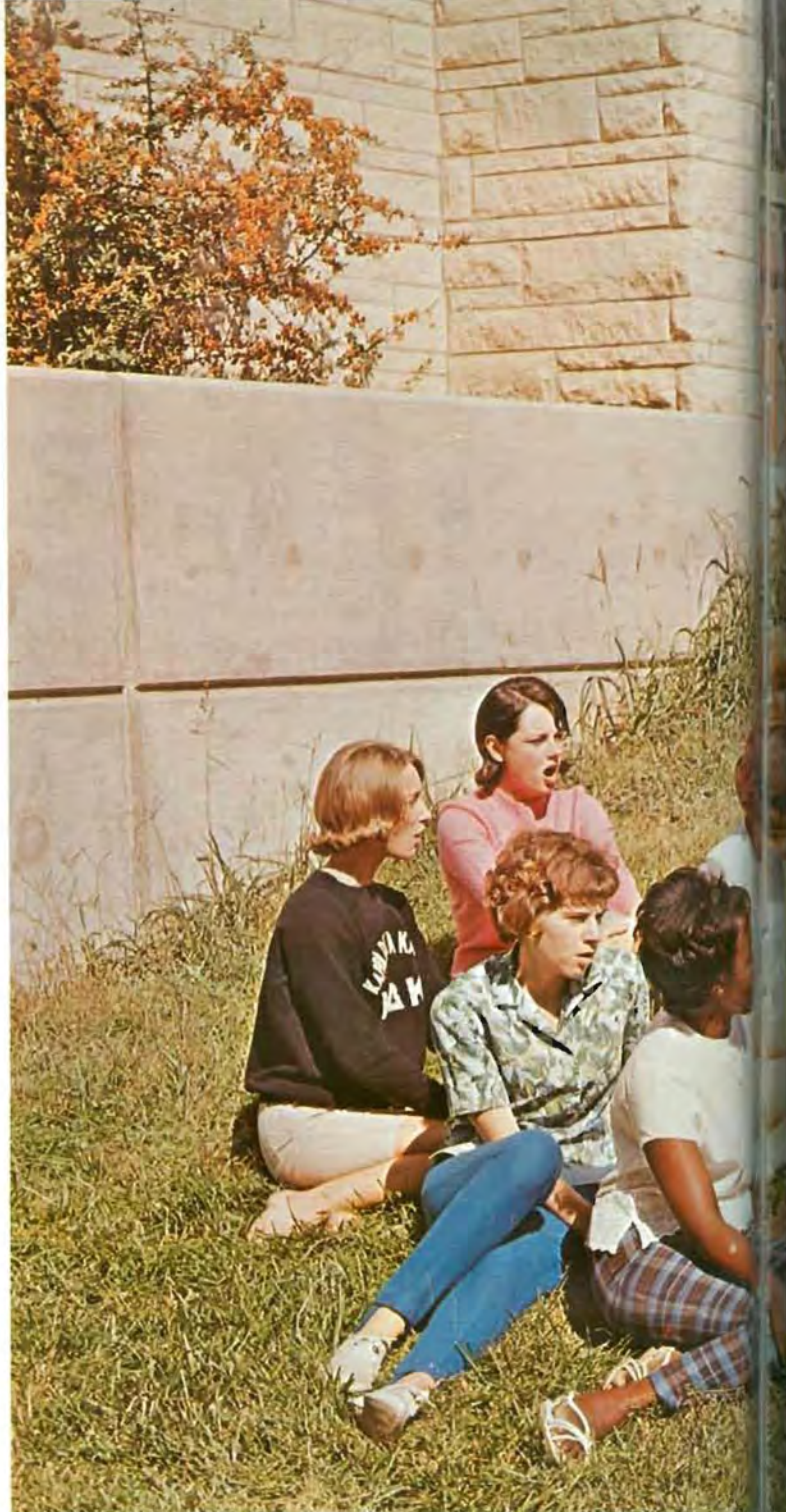
A bit of a poem your roommate read at just the right moment

The winning touchdown you made just before the final gun

The golden glow that filled the world the first time he said he loved you

The laughter you shared washing a puppy in the bathtub in the dorm . . .

One yearbook cannot capture for each of us all the moments that are our personal memories, but the Moundbuilder is dedicated to capturing some of the moments we have shared at Southwestern this year. We hope that you will find here some of the moments in time that made this year at Southwestern special for you.



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At Southwestern

a time for many things



A time to study and learn



A time to enjoy school events



me to be alone

and a time to enjoy being together



A time for sports





A time to study

and

a time to play





Dedicated to

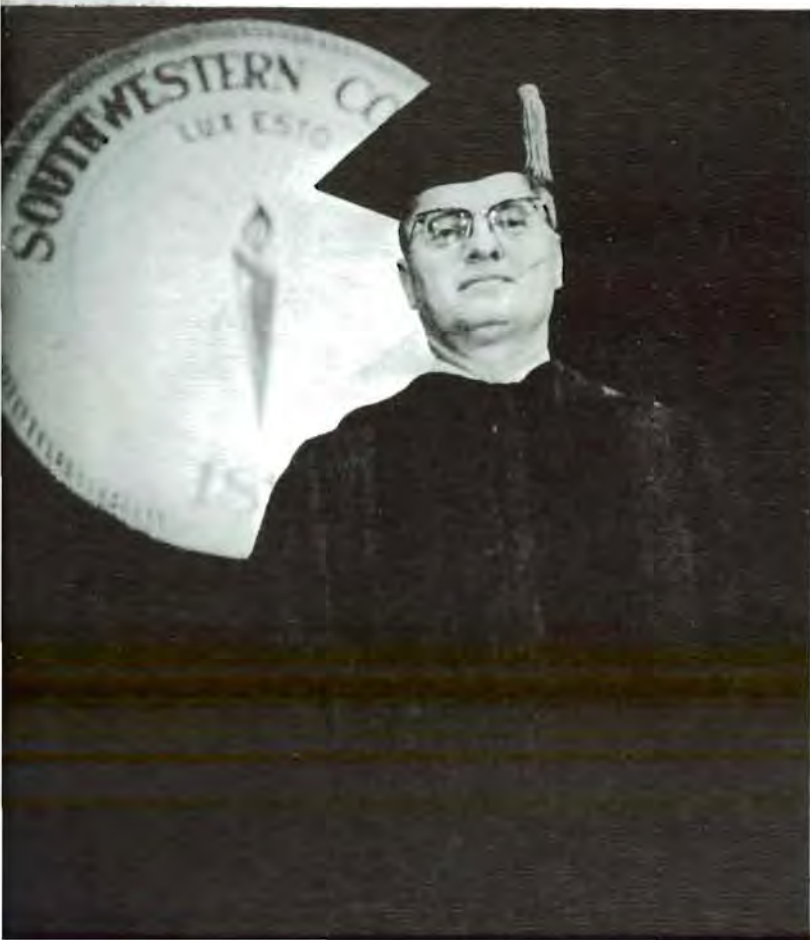
Dean C. Robert Haywood

"All you can ever hope to obtain from college is the ability to look around you intelligently, the ability to move your head away from the shadows and to think clearly upon what is truly there. The one blessing college can give you is to liberate your mind from its cave so that the world becomes a solid substance."

"In a real sense your choice is the choice man has always had—thought or emotion—education or shadows—college or cave."

This quote from Dr. Haywood's matriculation convocation address exemplifies his attitude toward liberal arts education as a process of liberation. Since coming to Southwestern in 1948, Dr. Haywood has gained the admiration and respect of his colleagues and students as well. After completing his doctorate, Dr. Haywood returned to Southwestern in 1959 as academic dean.

Dr. Haywood enjoys his teaching but dislikes grading papers. An avid ping pong player, he finds his time for the sport too limited. Dr. Haywood has been in charge of the Washington Semester program since its start.



President Strohl directs the attention of Dean Haywood to the avenue of flags.

For the students of Southwestern, the dean is the symbol of the academic world.









ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

President and trustees benefit school

No growing institution can function without someone at the helm who can sell its ideas and ideals to the outside world. Southwestern College has such a man in Dr. C. Orville Strohl.

Dr. Strohl has been with Southwestern since 1954, and during that time has given distinguished service both on and off campus, serving as president of the Kansas Foundation of Private Colleges. Dr. and Mrs. Strohl also have the essential duty of public relations on a personal basis. The Strohls have given many hours to greeting and entertaining friends of the college.

Dr. Strohl has stated that his most important task is to help establish an academic community in which each student should be able to "find away into the intellectual, moral and spiritual maturity which is his rightful heritage."

Toward this goal Dr. Strohl has realized this year a longtime dream with the completion of the new Darbeth Fine Arts Center.

Another vital facet of the college is its board of trustees. These distinguished men and women give both time and money for the better function of the college. We see many of their names on campus buildings which they helped to erect. Particularly to be honored this year are Darwin and Beth Wells in the naming of the new Darbeth Fine Arts Center.



Dr. Douglas Moore admires Dr. Strohl's paintings.



President Strohl, Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Wallingford enjoy coffee together following a board of trustees luncheon in October.



The seal of Southwestern College occupies a place of honor in the home of President and Mrs. Strohl.

A better college— administration goal

The administration is the backbone of any college. Through its planning and hard work, which often goes unseen, the future of the college is programmed.

The vision of a greater Southwestern is uppermost in the minds of the Southwestern administration. Through dozens of committees, plans are constantly being formulated to make Southwestern one of the nation's finest Christian liberal arts colleges.



G. Ray Cox
Second Vice-President
Director of Campus Facilities
B.A., Texas Technological College



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Professor of History and Political
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Darbeth is pride of fine arts division

The new Darbeth Fine Arts Center, named for Darwin and Beth Wells of Hunter, Okla., was dedicated at homecoming, Nov. 5-6. The \$600,000 structure is located north of Christy Administration Building.

Dr. Warren Wooldridge, head of the division, and other fine arts faculty members, provide instruction for students in the areas of piano,

organ, art, violin, instrumental and vocal music. The area of public school music is headed by Dr. F. Joe Sims.

Graduates of Southwestern's fine arts division have made distinction in many areas throughout the United States. The new facilities promise to enhance the area of fine arts at Southwestern College.



The Darbeth Fine Arts center was completed in time for the dedication at homecoming.

Warren B. Wooldridge
Professor of Music
Chairman, Division of Fine Arts
B.P.S.M. Indiana University
M.M. Westminster Choir College
Ph.D. Indiana University



Dr. Sims proudly shows parents through Darbeth on Parents' Day.





A Cappella Choir members prepare for their number at a Parents' Day Convocation.



Ross O. Williams
Associate Professor of Violin
B.M. and B.A. Southwestern College
M.M. University of Michigan



Albert W. Hodges
Assistant Professor of Music
B.M. Southwestern College
M.A. Colorado State College of
Education

Grace Sellers
Associate Professor of Piano
B.M. and B.A. Southwestern College
M.M. Michigan State College



Dennis P. Akin
Assistant Professor of Art
B.F.A. University of Kansas
M.F.A. University of Colorado



Art and Music bring culture to students



E. Marie Burdette
Instructor in Piano
Mus. B. Winfield College of Music
Mus. B. and B.A. Southwestern College



Francis J. Sims
Associate Professor of Voice
B.M. Southwestern College
M.A. Colorado State College of Education
Ed.D. Oklahoma University



James H. Strand
Assistant Professor of Organ
B.M. and M.M. University of Redlands



Students admire a painting in the President's Art Gallery.

Dr. Wroten heads language and literature

Southwestern's language and literature division plays a major role on the campus, for the ability to express one's self well is an asset in all phases of life. Our excellent program in this division stands as an open doorway to a fuller life for all Builders.

Instruction in English and literature is headed by Dr. Helen Wroten; ably assisted by Jimmie Sole, Mrs. Gleva Hanson, Judith Charlton, Mrs. James Downs, Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent, and Clare Kiskaddon. Our foreign languages, Spanish and French, are taught by Mrs. Willie Mae Ballard and Mrs. Marguerite Hessini, respectively. Vernon McDaniel teaches journalism.

Under new instruction this year, the departments of forensics and dramatics again turned in an impressive record. Kicking off the year with "Teahouse of the August Moon," directed by Norman Callison, the dramatics department drew many excellent reviews. The debate squad under Donald Enholm and the interpretation squad of Mrs. Gleva Hanson both turned in a good year.



Helen I. Wroten
Associate Professor of English
Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature
B.S. and M.S. Kansas State University
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Judith Charlton
Instructor in English
B.A. Southwestern College
M.A. State University of Iowa



Gleva M. Hanson
Instructor in Speech
B.A. Morningside College
M.A. Northwestern University



Ruby Gary
Assistant to the Librarian
A.B. Southwestern College



New faculty joins language and literature



Katherine R. Stone
Assistant Librarian
B.A. Houghton College
M.A. Denver University



Willie Mae Ballard
Assistant Professor of Spanish
B.A. Blue Mountain College
M.A.T. University of New Mexico



Gladys R. Dennis
Library Cataloguer
B.A. Oklahoma University

Richard B. Reich
Assistant Professor of Library
Science
Head Librarian
B.S. West Virginia University
M.S. Western Reserve
University





Marguerite Hessini
Instructor in French
B.A. Strasbourg Teachers
College



Donald K. Enholm
Instructor in Speech
Director of Forensics
B.A. George Pepperdine College
M.A. Kansas State Teachers College



Jimmie L. Sole
Instructor in English
B.A. Bethany College
M.A. Kansas State Teachers College



Jean Downs
Instructor in English
B.S.E. Kansas State Teachers College



Norman D. Callison
Instructor in Dramatics
B.A. Southwestern College

Many areas of natural science are offered

The scientific 60's demand well-trained personnel in the constant quest for knowledge. The division of natural science offers students a chance for very broad or very specific study in the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, home economics, and the industrial arts. Fine instruction and well-equipped laboratories provide a valuable learning opportunity

for the student.

Dr. Leonard S. Laws heads the division. Robert Scobee and Clifford Houser (first semester) joined the faculty this fall. Bill Ridgeway returned for the spring semester following a leave of absence. James Altendorf, associate professor of chemistry, completed his doctorate at Oklahoma State University this summer.



E. Robert Scobee
Instructor in Biology
B.A. Simpson College
M.S. Kansas State Teachers College



Leonard S. Laws
Professor of Mathematics
Chairman, Division of Natural Science
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M.A. Stanford University
Ed.D. Michigan State University



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Economics
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University



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 M.A. Washington University
 M.S. Kansas State University



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 Associate Professor of Home Economics
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 M.S. University of Wisconsin



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 Assistant in Women's Physical Education
 B.S. South Dakota State University



Lee Dubowsky
 Assistant Professor of Mathematics
 B.S. Northwest Missouri State College
 M.S. Kansas State University

Take a shot at Mr. Huber in the
 Dunk A-Go-Go!



Natural Science Faculty



James J. Altendorf
Associate Professor of Chemistry
B.S.E. and M.S. Kansas State College, Pittsburg
Ed.D. Oklahoma State University



Robert Hower
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach
B.A. Friends University
M.A. Emporia State Teachers College



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Associate Professor of Health and Physical
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B.A. Southwestern College
M.A. Colorado State College of Education



Harold E. Elliott
Instructor in Physical Education
Football and Track Coach
B.A. Baker University
M.E. Wichita University

Social Science offers varied curriculums

The division of social science at Southwestern ever strives to bring to the student a well-rounded picture of the world around him. Extending beyond the limiting walls of the classroom, students and faculty have been active in such programs as the humanities course, the Smith-Willson lectures, and extra-curricular seminars on subjects of special concern. A number of exchange programs are offered to interested students in line with these efforts.

Joining the social science faculty this year were Paul Frary, Lucille Johnson, Ellery Young, and Dr. Leslie Templin (first semester).

Dr. Wallace Gray heads the social science division.

James M. Davis, Jr.
Professor of Economics
B.S., B.A., M.B.A., and Ph.D.,
University of Arkansas



Al Dimmitt
Instructor in European History
B.S. Kansas State University
M.A. University of Kansas



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Associate Professor of Bible, Religion, and Philosophy
Chairman, Division of Social Science
B.A. Central College
B.D. Perkins School of Theology
Ph.D. Vanderbilt University

Garry D. Hays
Assistant Professor of History
B.A. Southwestern College
M.A. and Ph.D. University of Kansas



Harold M. Parker, Jr.
Instructor in Bible
Director of Student Religious Life
A.B. Park College
B.D. and Th.M. Louisville
Presbyterian Seminary



Social Science Faculty Members



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B.A. Baker University
M.A. Kansas State Teachers College



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Special Lecturer in Education
A.B. and M.Ed. University of Missouri



Earl W. Dungan
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Director of Secondary Block
B.M. Southwestern College
M.A. and Ed.D. Colorado State College



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A.B. and M.A. Wichita State University

Elizabeth L. Vincent
Special Instructor in Elementary Education
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M.Ed. University of Pittsburgh





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B.B.A. and M.S. Texas College of Arts and Industries



Lucille I. Johnson
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A.B. and B.S. Kansas State Teachers College
M.A. University of Chicago

Vera E. Lowe
Special Instructor in Secretarial Science
B.A. University of Kansas



G. Leslie Templin
Lecturer in Bible
B.A. Southwestern College
B.D. Garrett Theological School
M.A. Chicago University
Ed.D. University of Kansas

Charles D. Kerr
Assistant Professor of Education
B.A. College of Emporia
M.S. Kansas State Teachers College
Ed.D. University of Arkansas



Staff serves students and faculty



The secretarial staff includes Carla Utterback, Linda Vollweider, Mrs. Dorothy Strohl, Mrs. Yvonne Shrader, Mrs. Bette Butts, Mrs. Ann Prochaska, Carol Wallace, Edith Prosser, Mrs. Eathel Johnson, Marlece Graham, Mrs. Verlene Phillips, and Mrs. Zilfa Fish.

The hostesses of the Roy L. Smith College and Student Center are Mrs. Winnie Hodges, Mrs. Irene Fulcher, and Mrs. Hazel Drennan.



Mrs. Virgene Davis and **Mrs. Sara Jo Sympson** are in charge of student mailing and multi-lith services, respectively.



Mrs. Frances Platt, switchboard operator, **Mrs. Judi Sutton**, **Bwana Pack** and **Mary Pack** compose the business office staff.

Housemothers council and guide students

Mrs. Nellie McIver
Shriwise Apartments



Mrs. Virginia Gensler
Wallingford Hall



Mrs. Hazel Clarke
Fisher Hall



Mrs. Gene Sauer
Sutton Hall



Mrs. Rose Williams
Smith Hall



Mrs. Clara Linnens
Holland Hall



Mrs. Hazel Saville
Broadhurst Hall

Leo Young is new Slater manager at SC



Violet Clark, Velma Lovelady, and Mary Webber serve students at the snack bar.



Leo Young is serving his first year as manager of Slater Food Service at Southwestern.

Maude Phipps, Pearl Ewert, Mary Martin, Rachael Hall, Lucille Ward, Mabel McDonnald, Della McCain, Judy Schuyler, and Harriet Richardson serve SC students in the cafeteria.



Maintenance cares for buildings and grounds



Maintenance staff includes Paul Evans, Archie Brumback, John Stewart, Elbert Brown, Clyde Hurst, and Gene Bonham.

Clyde Hurst, Maintenance Supervisor



The building maintenance staff is a necessary part of a college community. ROW ONE: Jouquin Vasquez, Carrie Bynum, Rogene Hall. ROW TWO: John Roberts, Helen Johnson, Nellie Crow, John Stewart, Dorwin Hayden, Walter Allen.





CO-CURRICULAR

Kappa Delta Kappa has varied program

Kappa Delta Kappa, one of the three women's social clubs on Southwestern's campus, participated in many activities during the year, including both service projects and social activities.

Service projects sponsored by KDK include the responsibility for handing out programs at chapel, a faculty women's tea, and the homecoming mum sale. Social activities include the annual rush party, this year's theme being "The Land of Goldilocks and the Three Bears," a progressive rush dinner, pledge initiation, an after

game dance, participation in the cream can game, a homecoming float, an all club trip, and the annual paddle picnic. Officers of Kappa Delta Kappa are Jean Miles, president; Janice Schechter, 1st vice-president in charge of rush; Becky Simpson, 2nd vice-president in charge of homecoming; Janet Webb, secretary; Ruth Ridgway, treasurer; Carol Evans, program chairman; Chris Vollweider, publicity; Anita Burdette, historian; and Jeannie Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.



MEMBERS: Norma Berry, Anita Burdette, Jeannie Carle, Marsha Clark, Carol Evans, Sheri Gentzler, Carla Hegler, Marilyn Kallenback, Connie Knock, Freeda Lee, Jeannie Wilson, Norma Love, Joyce Mat-

thew, Jean Miles, Sue Platt, Ruth Ridgway, Janice Schechter, Deanna Shrauner, Peggy Sibley, Becky Simpson, Francie Timmons, Chris Vollweider, Janet Webb.



Barker, Jeannie Carle, suggests to Janice Stephenson that she try her luck at garter throwing.



It doesn't seem possible that it could possibly take 3,999,000 napkins to cover a float!



President Jean Miles offers more cocoa to wake up the sleepy-time beauties who attended the KDK rush party.



KDK's float "Peace with the World—War with Sterling" took third place in the homecoming parade.

Phi Beta Tau's stress social and religious life

Phi Beta Tau, newest of the women's social clubs, strives for a better social and religious life on campus through a number of social and service activities.

The major social activity of the Phi Tau's was concerned with rush. The theme of this year's rush party was "A Swiss Chalet." Other rush activities included initiation and a pledge dance. The Phi Tau's also sponsored an after game dance and held a field trip to Kansas City in March. They also built a float for the homecoming parade, held an informal party, and sponsored an alumni tea during homecoming.

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Two major service activities for the Phi Beta Tau's were Christmas card baskets for the Good Samaritan Home and the collection of crayolas and other materials which were sent to Bolivia. Officers are Janice Stephenson, president; Jeanne Moore, vice-president; Lynn Barlow, secretary; Janice Moore, treasurer; Barbara Cottle, historian-chaplain; Kathy Wilkey, parliamentarian; Ruth Jones and Jeanne Sheppard, program chairmen; and Virginia Parsons, religious life representative.



Members of Phi Beta Tau are Lynn Barlow, Barbara Cottle, Ruth Jones, Janice Moore, Jeanne Moore, Virginia Parsons, Lois Ramsey, Sharon Ring, Jeanne Sheppard, Carolyn Sims, Janice Stephenson, Kathy

Wilkey, Melissa Adams, Jo Campbell, Susan Davis, Jonee Fitzgerald, Jane Hart, Joyce Lick, Elizabeth Magnusson, Anne Mosebrook, Joyce Sorenson. Sponsors are Mrs. Bettie Butts and Mrs. Ruby Gary.



"We've Got the Gall—Let's Stone 'Em" echoed the Phi Beta Tau float.



Jeanne Moore smiles as she visits with those girls who showed interest in the club by attending the rush party.



A Swiss chalet would not be complete without a gay accordion player. Phi Beta Ruth Jones watches over the music as Nancy Haines entertains at the rush party.



Little Swiss boy, Ruth Jones, attempts to get some pictures as little Swiss girl, Sharon Ring, is about to enter the chalet.



Vernon McDaniel, Norman Callison and Will Walker added color to the pledge dance as they served as doormen and butlers.



The 1965 Phi Beta Tau pledges proudly received their red roses.



Denny Hendershot, Joe Leonard, Carl Fieser, Chuck Bidwell, Bob Balerio, Russ Adams, Bill Irons, Ranny Tomson, Meredith Behnke, John Tsuma.



Mrs. Santa, Jonee Fitzgerald, visits Kappa Rho carnival booth.

Kappa Rho sponsors booth at carnival

Fall activities for Kappa Rho began with a hamburger fry. At the all-school carnival the club's booth was a "guess the number of beans in the jar" contest. The prize for the nearest guess was a large stuffed dog. Recreational activities for the club included playing pool and bowling. The group took dates to Wichita for dinner and a movie. It finished its year with a spring steak fry.

Kappa Rho officers were Ranny Tomson, president; Bill Irons, vice president; Carl Fieser, secretary-treasurer; Will Walker, sponsor.



Carl Fieser and Chuck Bidwell seem to be enjoying the game . . .



but Ranny Tomson and Denny Hendershot take their game a little more seriously.



Joe Leonard, Bob Balerio, and Denny Hendershot talk before Kappa Rho meeting in Pounds Lounge.



Ranny Tomson, president, takes time out to read.



Pi Ep "wipes 'em clean."

Pi Epsilon Pi supplemented social life by sponsoring several activities which were unique to the club and are fast becoming tradition. In the fall, Bonita McBride won the 1965 "Little 500" tricycle race on her "Lewis Land-rover." The men also sponsored a float in the homecoming parade, a shoe shine, their annual milk bucket game with Alpha Sigma Omega and numerous parties and dances.

Members include: Jim Wilson, president; Larry Jantz, vice-president; Jim Kline, secretary; Eddie Angus, treasurer; Gene Kissman, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Travis, publicity; Leroy Blackwell; Dick Boehlke; Mike Farrell; Willie Franks; Dave Grove; Jim McCarty; Jake Schroll; Dick Swindler; Bill Walker; Loren Evans; Marshall Love; Mike Crews; Butch Sharick; Gail Jones; Adrian Miller; Steve Matley; Kent White; and Keith Dial.



Jim Wilson was official referee of "Little 500."



Pi-Eps bring out their well-known cannon.



Linda Cash, Karen Tucker, Cathy Johnson, Bonita McBride, and Cheri Freechack line up . . . and they're off!



Bonita McBride, winner of the "500," comes down the home stretch.



Alpha Sigma Omega members are: Joan Anderson, vice-president; Neva Bahm, religious life representative; Cindy Batt; Jackie Blackwell; Susan Broadie, treasurer; Joyce Chace; Nancy Davey, program chairman; Margaret Harp, reporter; Marianne Kostner, secretary; Judy Martin; Dayna Nittler, alumna secretary; Sharon Reed, president; Pam Schuster, sergeant-at-arms; Sharyl Smith, vice-president; Sandy Wade; Carol Wallingford; Lu Young, alumna secretary; Eloise Bard; Candy Batt; Jan Bowen; Margie Chartier; Pam Cooper; Margo Dittman; Cheryl Easterday; Lyn Gaudino; Dorothy Gilbert; Jeannie Grout; Patti Ledy; Kree Ann Lilley; Laura Lyons; Janice McMullin; Jane Rasmussen; Kathleen Schaper; Karen Simpson; Atha Webster; Vickie Bender.

Alpha Sigma Omega promotes social life

Alpha Sigma Omega, the women's social club boasting the lavender and white blazers, tries to promote wholesome social life within the organization. Some of the social activities of the year for the Alpha Sigs were the rush party featuring a Hawaiian luau, the pledge dinner and dance, the pledge initiation slumber party, and a field trip to Kansas City. The major service project of the year was a Christmas party for the ladies at the Winfield State Hospital.



ASO homecoming float features go-go theme.



Alpha Sig members and rushees enjoy a Hawaiian luau.

Cheerleaders attend S. M. U. clinic

Prior to the beginning of school this year the cheerleaders attended the annual cheerleading clinic at Southern Methodist University. In their daily competitions with cheerleaders from colleges and universities all over the United States, they took second and third places. At the first of the year two freshmen girls, Diane Blenden and Bonita McBride, were added to the squad as alternate cheerleaders. They have taken turns substituting throughout the year. These girls attended all games, in spite of the weather.



Members of the cheerleading squad are: Patti Ledy; Kree Ann Lilley; Vickie Worrell, head cheerleader first semester; Pat Hill; and Kaye Blakeman, head cheerleader second semester.



F.C.A. presents Christian challenge to youth

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . an organization to confront athletes and coaches—and through them, the youth of the nation—with the challenge of following Christ in the fellowship of the church.

The speaking bureau of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes has covered the Kansas area with teams of speakers telling of their Christian experiences.

The FCA meets every other Wednesday in the tri-dining area. Also, Shriwise Apartments,

Broadhurst Hall, and Sutton Hall have weekly meetings in which the boys discuss their problems on a personal level.

Other activities included the FCA Hootenanny March 18 and the FCA Rally March 19. Also, the FCA helps hold the annual Winfield Grade School track meet.

The officers are: Jim Kline, president; Eddie Angus, vice-president; Kelly Bender, program chairman; Jim McQuown, secretary-treasurer; Gene Kissman, publicity chairman; Leroy Blackwell, speaking bureau director; and Butch King, song leader.

Members include: Murl Webster, Larry Scott, Bill Van Arsdale, Jim Lallement, Ron Andrea, Ron Richolson, Bill Dyar, Bob Novak, George Henshel, Bill Lucero, Steve Monical, Oleta Stevens, Steve Tuttle, Tom Purcell and Mike Carney.



Bill Dyar watches record being cued as **Steve Tuttle** starts his show.



Ron Richolson and **Bill Van Arsdale** team up to finish the new studio.

KLAS serves college for fifth straight year

Serving Southwestern for the fifth consecutive year was the Radio Club and its student owned, managed, and operated station, KLAS. Constantly striving for greater excellence, this year's club, under president Murl Webster, extended daily program hours. The addition of a new, highpower transmitter and a new sound-proof studio greatly increased the club's capacity to provide interesting and educational programming for Southwestern students as well as training for those interested in all aspects of radio work.

Serving the club as officers were Murl Webster, president; Larry Scott, vice-president; Oleta Stevens, secretary-treasurer; and G. Ray Cox and S. Clyde Hurst, sponsors.



A KLAS dj finds a record for his show.



Murl Webster gets a kick from a new party record.



Steve Monical and Jim Lallement work as Ron Andrea takes a break from his show.



Murl Webster teaches an apprentice new methods of operation.

Charles Hunter, president; **Terril McBride**, vice president; **Margaret Harp**, secretary-treasurer; **Marvin Estes**; **Jim Beam**; **Ken Hathaway**; **Karen Simpson**; **Katherine Fry**; **Justin Hanif**; **Alan Menne**; **Jim Christie**; **Steve Koestel**; **Barbara Krout**; **Frank Bennington**; **Gaylord Throckmorton**; **Bill Irons**.



BBB takes field trip

Beta Beta Beta, or Tri-Beta as the club is better known on campus, is an organization for biology students. This year members of Beta Beta Beta made a field trip to Corpus Christi, Tex., in the spring. Another activity for Tri-Beta members was building a winter bird sanctuary. Beta Beta Beta members also labeled trees on campus and took an animal census.

WAA holds intramurals

The Women's Athletic Association was in charge of coordinating the intramural activities. In the spring, members of WAA took a field trip to the Continental Oil Company in Ponca City, Okla., making use of the company's indoor pool and gym. WAA also sponsored a trip for individuals to the Oklahoma open badminton tourney.



Carolyn Simpson; **Georgeann Wilson**; **Gayle Hall**; **Norma Dixon**; **Margaret Harp**; **Marianne Kostner**; president; **Janice McAllester**; **Susan Hower**; **Marilyn Kallenbach**; **Connie Smith**; **Trudy Highfill**; **Cathy Dorland**; **Kathy ReQua**; **Joan Anderson**, vice-president and treasurer; **Kathleen Guthrie**; **Linda O'Dell**; **Vicki Bender**; **Anne Mosebrook**; **Carla Hegler**; **Pat Hill**; **Kaye Blakeman**, secretary; **Barbara Krout**.



Campus Players, studying their new parts as drama interpreters for Southwestern College.

Campus Players present major productions

Southwestern's Campus Players each year present a number of plays. It's members participate in every phrase of theater activity from make-up to set construction. This year's major productions included "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The World of Carl Sandburg," "Eagerheart," "The Sound of Music," a series of one-act operas and one-act plays.

Campus Players: Mike Case, president; Vicki Case, business manager; Ken Roth; Nelson Warren. Probationary members: Gloria Roth, John Marshall, John Esche, Alan Menne, Roxy Clark, Atha Webster, Jim Christie.



Oh, the good 'ol years we have had as Campus Players.



Cheese, smile a little, laugh a little; oh well, new Campus Players always were a little stiff in their new roles.

Future Teachers

The Southwestern Student Education Association (SSEA) is composed of those students who plan to become teachers. SSEA officers are Frances Clark, president; Dick Swindler, vice-president in charge of membership; Nancy Davey, vice-president in charge of programs; Janet Webb, secretary-treasurer; Deanne Mettling and Eddie Angus, publicity co-chairmen; Janice Schechter, ethics committee chairman; Kathleen Wilkey, TEPS committee chairman; and Arby Rector, citizenship committee chairman.



SSEA Members listen intently to visiting lecturer.



Frances Clark, SSEA president, instructs future Builders in the fine art of school spirit.

Eddie Angus, Alice Bamberger, Cynthia Batt, Sam Beam, Betty Blackburn, Kaye Blakeman, Margaret Brazle, Susan Broadie, Anita Burdette, Jeanie Carle, Marilyn Carpenter, Diane Casey, Frances Clark, Marjorie Chartier, Ann Cruthird, Nancy Davey, Hazel Dennis, Margo Dittman, Bill Dyar, Elizabeth Eustice, Mike Farrell, Bill Flickinger, Jeannine Foster, Carol Frost, Harvey Gates, Lyn Gaudino, Dorothy Gilbert, Elaine Gilstrap, David Grove, Ronald Gwartney, Ronna Harms, Margaret Harp, Jane Hart, Ken Hathaway, George Henschel, Jerry Highfill, Wendy Hodges, Ted Ing, Ruth Jones, Marilyn Kallenbach, Jim Kline, Marianne Kostner, Barbara Krout, Eilene Lawrence, Freeda Lee, Glendene Lloyd, Louise Lockett, Leora Martin, Joyce Matthew, Deanne Mettling, Jean

Miles, Janice Moore, Beverly Nattier, Linda Nicholas, Dayna Nittler, Betty Pearce, Lois Ramsey, Arby Rector, Sharon Reed, LaVada Riley, Sharon Ring, Jane Robuck, Jean Rodman, Elizabeth Salter, Janice Schechter, Jake Schroll, Pat Schulz, Pam Schuster, Carol Scott, Joan Scott, Jeanne Sheppard, Evelyn Shoup, Carolyn Sims, Sharyl Smith, Janice Stephenson, Dick Swindler, Carol Wallingford, Nelson Warren, Janet Webb, Kathleen Wilkey, Bob Williams, Jeannie Wilson, Marcia Wilson, Fred Woods, Luseta Young, Kathleen Guthrie, Linda Stover, Bill Dymacek, Jim McQuown, Beverly Holt, Merlene Barner, Carolyn Simpson, Marcia Wright, Connie Adams, Barbara Huckle, Nancy Robbins, Teresa Hemphill, Bebe Vannoy.

Phi Beta Lambda primes future business leaders

Preparing its members for active futures in the field of business, Phi Beta Lambda had an extremely busy year. Their advisors, Dr. Davis, Mr. Frary, and Mr. Walker, arranged excursions to Wichita for a business workshop as well as to Kansas City for inspection of the Hallmark Card, Armco Steel, and General Motors plants. Remaining a comparatively small club, each of the members finds much practical experience in managing the sale of season tickets for basketball and football events.



Phi Beta Lambda officers discuss organization plans in Pounds lounge.



Joe Leonard, president; **Ralph Graham**, vice president; **Jim Prewitt**, treasurer; **Ron Scheffler**, treasurer; **Becky Simpson**, recording secretary; **Patti Ledy**, corresponding secretary; **Rod Johnson**, reporter; **Don**

Means, historian; **Larry Jantz**, **Greg Laws**, **Kim Black**, **David Dudycha**, **Beverly Butts**, and **Jake Schroll**.

Cosmo increases 55 %

With a 55 per cent increase in membership this year the Cosmopolitan Club has had a fine year. The annual International Festival in April included a dinner and talent show which highlighted the various cultures represented here at Southwestern. A great deal of interest has also been generated in the World University Service's Books for Asian Students program. Officers for the year were Alfred Nazzal, president; Justin Hanif, vice president; Jonee Fitzgerald, secretary; Larry Scrivner, treasurer; Naome Gitau, Religious Life Council representative; Sandy Bransom, publicity; Leora Martin, International Festival chairman.

Cosmo Club

Liz Salter; Naome Gitau, Kenya; Jay Chevanij, Thailand; Leora Martin; Charles Swan; Carla Hegler; Nina Busch; Robert LeDoux; Roland Price, British Honduras; Mei Ling Chooi, Malaysia; Marguerite Hessini, French Algeria; Sassi Hessini, French Algeria; Jonee Fitzgerald; Sandy Bransom; Larry Scrivner; Al Nazzal, Jordan; Christos Corovessis, Greece; Justin Hanif, Pakistan; Anne Marie Mosebrook, Philippines; Hiroko Yoshioka, Japan; Rex Bowen; Vijay Sampat, India; Linda Moorman; Janet Anderson; John Ploger; Ranny Tomson; Ken Hathaway; John Tsuma, Kenya; Chuck Bidwell; Chuck Nielson; Carl Fieser; Mrs. Ballard, sponsor.



PGM adds lectureship

Pi Gamma Mu membership increased and the honorary social science association added a Schroeder lectureship to its list of activities. The Schroeder lectureship was provided by funds given to the Southwestern chapter by the national organization and additional funds were provided from the humanities budget. Norman Graebner, author of **Cold War Diplomacy**, was guest lecturer. An association of Kansas history professors was hosted on campus in conjunction with the event. In addition Pi Gamma Mu sponsored three faculty lectures, a faculty dialogue, reports from exchange students and two initiations of members into the national organization.

Pi Gamma Mu

Members include: Susan Broadie, Bill Olmstead, Ron Scheffler, Bill Van Arsdale, Ron Andrea, Wayne Rippel, Jeannine Foster, Elaine Gilstrap, Ranny Tomson, Murrel K. Snyder, Mike Lennen, Charles Kerr, Barbara Cottle, Francis Clark, Earl Dungan, Garry Hays, Albert Dimmitt, Viola Schwantes, Wallace Gray, Ina Gray, C. Robert Haywood, Lillian Cloud, Maurice Gordon, Leonard Laws, Marilyn Carpenter, C. Orville Strohl, Effie Urquart, J. C. Witter, William Poundstone, William Monypeny.





Local PKD chapter competes nationally

Pi Kappa Delta is the debate and forensic society at Southwestern. A charter member of the organization, the local chapter is noted nationally for its fine debate and forensic teams. This year the team competed in tournaments in California, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Louisiana, and Kansas. Besides intercollegiate activities, the group sponsored high school invitational speech and debate festivals.

Pi Kappa Delta members are: Bill Olmstead, president; Morris Birch, vice president; Charles Prather, secretary-treasurer; Ranny Tomson, Arlyn Hackett, L. A. Stanton, Mrs. Betty Pearce.



Debaters work hard as coach observes.

Members of Young Democrats are: Dean Angeles, president; Bill Dymacek, vice president; Jim Kline, treasurer; Merlene Barner, secretary; Julia Lauver, publicity chairman; Mike Lennen, state CYD chairman and national recording secretary; Carol Evans, state recording secretary; Janice Adams; Nancy Albertson; Vicki Bender; Rebecca Berthelsson; Diane Blenden; Clay Bowman; Diane Bradley; Dee Carter; John Carpino; Mike Case; Richard Cooley; DeWitt Clinton; Phil Dudley; Bill Flickinger; Cheri Freechack; Sheri Gentzler; Arlyn Hackett; Carla Hegler; John Heimer; Pat Hill; Susan Hower; Charlie Hunter; Gail Jones; Ruth Jones; Jim Lewis; Ernestine McClimans; Jim Meisenheimer; Dwayne Northrup; Dave Okerberg; Bill Olmstead; Greg Peterson; Robert Redger; Don Reed; Ben Rishel; Jane Robuck; Bill Royer; Sherry Satterthwaite; Butch Sharick; John Simmons; Fred Strickland; Mike Walker; Dave Webb; Doug Wollard; Albert Dimmitt, advisor.



CYD's active in state

Two members of the Southwestern College Young Democrats Club held state offices this year. Mike Lennen was elected state Collegiate Young Democrats chairman and Carol Evans was named state recording secretary. Southwestern CYD's sent three delegates to the national Young Democrats and Collegiate Young Democrats convention in New York in October. At this convention Mike Lennen was elected national recording secretary. CYD's, along with Campus Y and Young Republicans, helped sponsor a speaker who had been in Viet Nam, Robert Carroll of KSN News. Nonpolitical activities of the club included sponsoring after-game dances.

CYR polls dormitories

The Collegiate Young Republicans began the year with a poll of Sutton and Broadhurst Halls to find the party affiliations of the dorm residents. Following this, two speakers were invited to speak to the CYR's to arouse interest in home, state, and national issues. A round table discussion led by Dr. Davis on Amendment 14b, the right-to-work law, supplemented the group's educational program. One of the projects during the year was the joint effort of the CYR's with the Young Democrats and Campus Y to sponsor Robert Carroll of KSN News, who spoke of his news visit to Viet Nam. The come-if-you-wish discussions on current news, and the help with county and state elections were additional projects of the Collegiate Young Republicans.



Members of CYR: Paul Plummer; Meredith Behnke; David Dudycha; Jim Dyer; David Froman; Chuck Jones, vice chairman; Joe Leonard, treasurer; Dave Matthews; Charles Nielsen; Robert Novak; Jim Prewitt, secretary; James Reese; Jake Schroll; Ron Smith; Laurence Stanton; Oleta Stevens; Gaylord Throckmorton, chairman. Associate members: Sally Neill, Steve Smith.

Campus Y sponsors

John Birch program

During the first semester Campus-Y sponsored a program featuring a speaker from the John Birch Society as part of its efforts to have programs of interest to the student body. The second semester's emphasis was on Viet Nam. Campus-Y initiated a program with Robert Carroll of KSN News speaking on his news trip to Viet Nam. Other important Campus-Y activities included a Christmas party for welfare children. The district YMCA and YWCA conference was held this year at SC. A completely new program, the tutoring project at Winfield High School, was also sponsored by Campus-Y.

In this project college students volunteered an hour or two of their time each week to tutor junior high and high school students who were having difficulty in English, math, science, or social science. Members of Campus-Y are: Marti Howe; Janice McAllaster; Willie Williams, Religious Life Council representative; Donna McClaren; Larry Scrivner; Liz Salter; Tom Winters; Jan Branson; Carl Fieser; Chuck Jones; Robert LeDoux; Clifton Hiebsch; Charles Swan; David Dudycha; Anne Winters; Claudia Potter; Sawny Thomson; Lynda Wright; Ilene Simon; Connie Adams; Justin Hanif; Vicki Aaron; Virginia Lungren; Linda Groves; Sheryl Huber; Linda Petit; Sharon Ring; John Godby; Charles Grant; Mary Arensman; Cliff Sneed; Malinda Brinkmeyer; Curtis Reinhardt; Stan Trembley; YMCA co-chairman and member-at-large of the region; Pat Tracy; Pam Davis; Carolyn Sims, YWCA publicity chairman; LeRoy Fronk; Jonee Fitzgerald, campus affairs YWCA; Gerry Rieckenberg, YWCA co-chairman; John Marshall, campus affairs YMCA; Jim Meisenheimer; Lois Ramsey, YWCA co-chairman; Arlita Gruver, secretary; Don Hapward, treasurer; Charlie Kissman; Ed Parker; Meredith Behnke, treasurer's assistant; John Ploger, YMCA movement concerns; Chuck Bidwell; Nancy Robbins; Barbara Hukle; Jim Kline; Alan Dringenberg; Gaylord Throckmorton; Gayle Hall; Margaret Gee, YWCA membership chairman; Jolene Dial, YWCA assistant program chairman; Beth Gore, YWCA program chairman; Dave Okerberg, YMCA assistant program chairman; L. A. Stanton, YMCA program chairman; Susan Broadie, YWCA movement concerns and district YWCA chairman; Linda Cash; Carolyn Maack; David Matthews; Mike Carney; Sharon Walton; David White; Kathleen Wilkey; Jean McClure; Joan Scott; Walt Rackner; Don Reed; Pat Schulz; Kathy Keller; Katie Conner; Ernestine McClimans; Dr. F. Joe Sims, YMCA advisor and district Campus-Y sponsor; Mrs. Willie Mae Ballard, YWCA advisor and district Campus-Y sponsor.



Campus-Y has Christmas party for Winfield children.



Tom Winters admires a jeep surfer from Santa.



The Campus-Y float featured a folk singing theme.



RLC activities varied

Committees for the Religious Life Council included the chapel committee, which planned the Wednesday morning chapels, the Thanksgiving-on-campus committee, the Christmas-on-campus committee, the Religious Emphasis Week committee, and the Easter-on-campus committee.

Members of the Religious Life Council are: Carl Fieser, president; Dave Froman, vice-president; Arlita Gruver, secretary; Willie Williams; David Fieser; Kathy Wilkey; Larry Will; Virginia Parsons; Jeanne Sheppard; Jim Stebbins; Ernestine McClimans; Charles Swan; Neva Bahm; Walt Racker; Jean Rickard; Nancy Haynes; George Parkhurst; Gerry Rieckenberg; Jim Kline; Rev. Harold Parker; sponsor.

MSM reaches out

The Methodist Student Movement is responsible for much of the religious life on Southwestern's campus. One of the major projects involved Kansas City work camps, to which Southwestern's MSM this year sent several representation teams which went to various churches around the state presenting talks and programs. Programs and special events for the year included the annual MSM Ghost Walk, the presentation of two dramas, "Armageddon," and "Under the Cherry Tree," a hayrack ride, the showing of the film, "The Brothers Karamozov," and a program featuring the Butler County Junior College choir from El Dorado.

Jeanne Moore, president; Ruth Ridgeway, secretary; Rod Harris, treasurer; David Fieser, Sunday school chairman; Paul Morris, worship co-chairman; Frances Clark, worship co-chairman; Jean Miles, program co-chairman; David Froman, program co-chairman; Bill Royer, recreation; Art Morgan, publicity; Don Reed, social action; Carolyn Maack, firesides chairman and KMSM representative; Dave Okerberg, fellowship teams; Arlita Gruver, Religious Life Council representative; Susan Davis, **Newsleak** editor; Carl Fieser, membership and evangelism; Peggy Sibley, Chuch Bidwell, Dennis Hett, Charles Swan, Ernestine McClimans, Dave Juhlin, Marilyn Melson, Dean Fieser, Cliff Hiebsch, Marilyn Kallenback, Jo Froman, Rick Johnson, Paul Wessler.





Officers of the P. M. Club are Tom Sheldon, president; Paul Morris, vice president; Nate Shepherd, secretary and Jim Stebbings, treasurer. Members include Gary Appleton, Thomas Backus, Kelly Bender, Hal Bruen, L. DeWitt Clinton, Alan Dringenberg, Robert Eagle, Danny

Fauchier, Dean and David Fieser, Charles Grant, Walter Guettsche, Dennis Hett, Robert Jones, Butch King, Larry Lederer, Phil Miller, Joe Muret, Bill Olmstead, John Ploger, Walt Racker, Wayne Rippel, Dale Smith, David Stout and Charles Swan.

PM'S sponsor services

The Pre-Ministerial Club, advised by Dr. Wallace Gray, first semester and Rev. Harold M. Parker Jr., second semester, sponsored mid-week services Wednesday nights at 6:30 and its annual book sale second semester. Monthly meetings were usually held the first Tuesday evening of the month in Tri-D. Purpose of the P. M. Club is to prepare the members for the academic, ethical and personal demands of the ministry and to encourage one another toward mutual goals.

SPB sets news policy

The Student Publications Board selects editors and business managers for the Collegian and Mound-builder. It also deals with policy matters and sets up requirements for incoming editors. It is composed of a Student Council representative, faculty publications advisor and editors of both publications. Current members are Butch King, Stuco representative; Mark Pittman, (ex-officio); Steve Heckman, Sue Lewis, Marilyn Carpenter and Vernon McDaniel, advisor.





Arlyn Hackett, president, opens the meeting.

Student Council sponsors Mitchell Trio

This year the Student Council has sponsored the Mitchell Trio in a campus appearance, proposed revisions in the handbook, established its office in the old religious life building, and sponsored foreign art films to raise funds for the international students.

Heading student government for the 1965-66 academic year was Arlyn Hackett, president. Other officers were Larry Jantz, vice-president; Kay Kliever, first semester secretary; Karen Simpson, second semester secretary; and Butch King, treasurer. Dr. Moore and Miss Kiskaddon were the advisors to the group. Mr. Frary was a special advisor.

Other members of Stuco include: Mark Pittman, Jane Watkins, Carla Hegler, Dayna Nittler, Kathy Lewis, Martha Kyle, Karen Simpson, Leroy Blackwell, Don Reed, Dick Swindler, Bill Royer, Kelly Bender, Rod Harris, Jim Christie, Charles Kissman, Charles Hunter, Paul Morris, Carolyn Spicer, Jo Froman and Ken Hathaway.

S.A.A.

Officers of Student Activities Association are Mark Pittman, president; Linda Lungren, secretary; Gerry Rieckenberg, social functions; Alan Menne, communications; Butch King, treasurer; Cynthia Nusser, board member; Mr. Cox and Mr. Akin, advisors. Members are Sharon Reed, Charles Hunter, Steve Heckman, Stan Trembley, Dean Angeles, Al Nazzal, Jim Kline, Jim Reese, Jeanne Wilson, Katie Conner, Ron Scheffler, Jean Miles, Elizabeth Magnusson, Ranny Tomson, Jeanne Moore, Carol Wallingford, Rod Johnson, Janice Stephenson, Charles Yingling, Jim Wilson, Bill Olmstead, Tom Petty, Chris Vollweider, Frances Clark, Dave Froman, Pat Schulz, Marianne Kostner, Jack Cauble, Tom Sheldon, Larry Scott, Ann Cruthird, Gaylord Throckmorton, Carl Fieser.



Student Judiciary

A branch of student government is the Student Judiciary. It is the body for judicial review for dorm councils and student council decisions. Members are: Larry Jantz, chairman; Dr. Hays, advisor; Joan Anderson, Kelly Bender, Betty Blackburn, Francis Clark, Barbara Cottle, Dave Grove, Andrea Haywood, Steve Heckman, Wendy Hodges, Charles Hunter, Rodney Johnson, Jean Miles, Steve Monical, Art Morgan, Dave Okerberg, Don Reed, Dick Swindler, and Kathleen Wilkey.



Butch King, Mark Pittman and Cynthia Nusser discuss plans for Mitchell Trio.

Kappa Omicron Phi has varied program

Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary professional home economics fraternity, is for home economics majors and minors who have a "B" average in home economics subjects and at least a "C" average in other subjects. The activities consisted of a candlelight service honoring Founder's Day of the fraternity, initiation of new members, combined programs with Gamma Omicron, and installation of officers.

Members and their offices are Mrs. Margaret Brazle, president, 2nd vice-president; Jeannie Wilson, 1st vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and guard; and Elizabeth Magnusson, treasurer, keeper of the archives. Genevieve Howe is sponsor.

Home economics club sponsors King Spice

Gamma Omicron, a club for girls interested in home economics, provides knowledge in home economics not obtained in the classroom. It sponsors varied activities throughout the year, such as a Christmas party, a field trip, and an annual spring dinner. Gamma Omicron is also sponsor of the yearly King Spice dance. This year's theme was "The Land of the Midnight Sun."



Officers are Jeannie Wilson, president; Marilyn Stillwell, vice-president in charge of banquets; Elizabeth Magnusson, vice-president in charge of programs; Bev Nattier, secretary; Ruth Ridgway, treasurer; Connie Knock, reporter-historian; and Candy Batt, social chairman. Joyce Boyd, Diane Bradley, Ann Cruthird, Marilyn Girod, Teresa Hemphill, Connie Knock, Norma Love, Pat McKnight, Cynthia Nusser, Lynette Root, Jan Seltmann, Ruth Severtson, Vicki Shurtz, Carol Jean Stude, Janet Swim, Merlene Barner, Julia Lauver, Kathy Schaper, Sally Neill, Cheryl Easterday, Marsha Clark, Susan Sallee, Jeannie Wilson, Marilyn Stillwell, Elizabeth Magnusson, Bev Nattier, Ruth Ridgway, Connie Knock, Candy Batt.



Mu Phi sponsors follies

Mu Phi Epsilon is a professional sorority for recognition of musical scholarship. Its activities for the past year have included a carol-sing at Christmas, ushering, serving receptions for recitals, sponsoring a fish pond at the school carnival, and presenting the Lynn Lewis recital. The group also sponsors a Spring Follies program.

Members are: Carol Wallingford, president; Judy Martin, vice-president; Martha Magnusson, treasurer; Linda Lungren, secretary; Susan Davis, secretary; Karen Rogers, historian; Linda Delamarter, warden; Martha Kyle, chaplain; Sue Lewis, and Marie Burdette, sponsor.



Synfonia sings out

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional fraternity composed of students interested in music. The group sponsored a Christmas party for welfare children, a dunking booth at the school carnival, a program for the Lions Club, ushering for recitals, participation in Mu Phi's Spring Follies, and presentation of an American Composer Recital.



Members include: Charles Yingling, president; David Okerberg, vice-president; Harvey Gates, secretary; James Christie, treasurer; Donald Webb, alumni secretary; Ronald Haynes, historian; Steve Anderson, pledge master; Arthur Morgan, Thomas Backus III, Robert Jones, William Flickinger, Robert Williams, Rodney Johnson, Larry Scrivner, Craig Dial, and Albert Hodges, faculty advisor.

Two choirs serve S.C.

The purple-robed, a cappella choir members number fifty and maintain a governing body over their organization. Three numbers were dedicated to the choir as a result of the new center, and were performed on tour in January to St. Louis, Tulsa, Eastern Kansas, and Northern Oklahoma. The group also presented a Christmas concert, highlighted by Ron Nelson's "The Christmas Story."

The chapel choir's primary function is to sing anthems at each Wednesday's chapel service in Richardson Auditorium. It also has sung for churches in the Winfield area.

Chapel choir members are: Janice Bannister; Linda Barricklow; Janelle Beldon; Joanne Benson; Beverly Bergdall; Rex Bowen; Cecil Burdette; Dorothy Carter; Linda Cash; Marsha Clark; Alan Dringenberg; Robert Eagle; Judy Edson; Kathleen Ehling; David Fieser; chaplain; Dean Fieser; Cheri Freechack; Marilyn Girod; Charles Grant; Ronald Gwartney; Carol Haas; Gayle Hall; Judy Hastings; Carla Hegler; George Henschel; Dennis Hett; Clifton Hiebsch; Trudy Highfill; Beverly Hofer; George Johnston; Martha Kyle, student conductor; Julia Lauver; Robert LeDoux; Kathy Lewis; Jim Lewis, president; Bonita McBride; Donna McClaren; Ernestine McClimans; Elizabeth Magnusson; Martha Magnusson; Douglas Martin; Joyce Matthew, secretary; Alan Menne; Jean Miles; Phillip Miller; Judy Ostrander; Bob Prewitt; Walt Racker, vice president; Curtis Reinhardt; Susan Sallee; Robert Schultz; Tom Sheldon; Phyllis Smith; Carol Stude; Charles Swan; Gaylord Throckmorton, librarian; James Volin; Linda Weir; Georgeann Wilson; Leland Wilson.



Dedication of Darbeth Fine Arts center was highlighted by the combined efforts of the two choirs and the band.





A cappella choir members: **FIRST SOPRANO:** Neva Bahm, Roxy Clark, Linda Delamarter, Leora Martin, Sandra Ruzicka, Carol Wallingford. **SECOND SOPRANO:** Martha Magnusson, Susan Davis, Janice Huck, Judy Martin, Pam Stahl, Atha Webster. **FIRST ALTO:** Jolene Dial, Marsha Graves, Linda Lungren, Virginia Lungren, Deanna Schrauner, Susan Brown. **SECOND ALTO:** Norma Berry, Joyce Boyd, Sheryl Huber, Carolyn Maack, Cynthia Morgan, Linda O'Dell. **FIRST**

TENOR: Craig Dial, Keith Dial, Ron Haynes, Bill Irons, Jim Stebbins, Nelson Warren. **SECOND TENOR:** Tom Backus, John Marshall, David Matthews, William Templer, Don Webb. **BARITONE:** Steve Anderson, George Johnston, Gail Jones, Art Morgan, Perry Potter, Larry Will. **BASS:** Gary Bricker, Dave Froman, Allan Gore, Larry Lederer, Stan Nash, Dave Okerberg, Bill Royer, Bob Jones.

Concerts presented by orchestra

Southwestern College is one of the few small liberal arts colleges in this area privileged to have its own orchestra. The orchestra, which is directed by Ross Williams, is busy throughout the year practicing and playing concerts. Two major concerts were presented by the orchestra this year, one in November and one in March, with the cooperation of the a cappella choir.

The group also played a major role in the production of the **Elijah** in February. The orchestra is composed of both college students and citizens of Winfield. Orchestra officers are Joan Scott, president; Martha Kyle, vice-president; and Art Morgan, secretary-treasurer. Leora Martin is concert master.



FIRST VIOLIN: Leora Martin, Larry Scrivner, Beverly Bergdall, Martha Howe, Sandra Ruzicka. **SECOND VIOLIN:** Martha Kyle, Lois Ramsey, Rebecca King, Janelle Belden, Linda Petit, Linda Lungren. **VIOLA:** Cynthia Compton, Joan Scott, Sue Platt. **CELLO:** Dean Angeles, Susan Hower, Steve Anderson, Linda Delamarter. **STRING BASS:** Carol Wallingford, Georgeann Wilson, Susan Fleming. **FLUTE:** Jonee Fitzgerald, Ann Wooddell, Carol Bean. **OBOE:** Wendy Hodges.

CLARINET: Arthur Morgan, Marcia Graves. **BASS CLARINET:** Beverly Holt. **BASSOON:** Marcia Wilson, Doug Martin. **FRENCH HORN:** Beth Gore, Karen Tucker, John Marshall, Roxy Clark. **TRUMPET:** Charles Yingling, Rodney Johnson, James Christie. **TROMBONE:** Perry Potter, David Matthews, Harvey Gates. **TUBA:** Bill Flickinger. **TIMPANI:** Don Webb. **PERCUSSION:** Bill Lucero, Ross O. Williams, conductor.

Tour highlights band year

A highlight for the Southwestern College band this year was its tour through western Kansas. The tour, which took place in December, included concerts in Garden City, Liberal, Larned, Stafford and Johnson. The tour enabled the band to familiarize the people of Kansas with Southwestern College. After the tour, the band presented a concert composed of pieces which were played on the tour to the students of

Southwestern. Earlier in the year, the band participated in a concert in cooperation with the Winfield city band. The group also played at home football games and gave a marching exhibition during the homecoming game. Band officers are Don Webb, president; Marcia Wilson, vice-president; Wendy Hodges, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Yingling, librarian. Albert Hodges is the director.



FLUTE: Virginia Parsons, Janice Stephenson, Carol Bean, Pam Stahl. OBOE: Wendy Hodges, Dorothy Carter. CLARINET: Arthur Morgan, Marsha Graves, Ronnie Haynes, Nancy McColm, Clara Olmstead, Lynn Barlow, Sherry Steele, Carol Frost, Jean McClure, Ernestine McClimans. BASS CLARINET: Beverly Holt. BASSOON: Marcia Wilson, Douglas Martin, Janelle Warren. ALTO SAXOPHONE: Judy Ostrander, Kathy ReQua, Curtis Reinhart. TENOR SAXOPHONE: Karen Rogers. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Linda Groves. CORNET or TRUMPET:

Charles Yingling, Jim Christie, Atha Webster, Sandra Ruzicka, John Godby, Bill Avery. FRENCH HORN: Roxy Clark, John Marshall, Karen Tucker, Kermit Brown. BARITONE: Craig Ragan. TROMBONE: Stephen Anderson, Perry Potter, David Matthews, Clifford Sneed, drum major; Virginia Lungren, Mary Arensman. BASS: Bill Flickinger, student conductor; Robert Jones. PERCUSSION: Don Webb, Allan Gore, Linda Lungren, Donna McClaren.



Bill Olmstead, as first semester editor, makes notes on special information.



Ron Andrea draws art work for a cartoon.

Collegian receives 'A' rating from NNS

The Southwestern Collegian, the campus' main functioning news media, received an "A" rating from the National Newspaper Service the fall semester. The service is affiliated with the National School Yearbook Association. Bill Olmstead, editor, was noted for having presented the editorial page with provokingly thoughtful news and for the care and preparation which was involved in the page's production. News and feature material were cited for completeness, balance and variety. Other items receiving comment were the Collegian's personality sketches, attractive format and appearance, fresh and vivid copy and appeal of the photography. Editors for the paper were Bill Olmstead, first semester and Steve Heckman and Sue Lewis, second semester. Other members of the staff were Bill Walker, business manager; Ron Andrea, cartoonist; Murl Webster, Bill Dyar and Doug Wollard, photographers; Steve Shapiro, Butch Sharick and Gary Travis, sports writers; Jo Campbell, L. DeWitt Clinton, Dennis Hett, Ron Scheffler, Oleta Stephens and Marilyn Stilwell, reporters. Vernon McDaniel, college publicity director, was advisor.



Second semester co-editors, Steve Heckman and Sue Lewis, work on new edition of Collegian.



Butch Sharick, Steve Shapiro, and Gary Travis comment on their sports section.



Dennis Hett and DeWitt Clinton discuss a news report.



Ron Scheffler and Jo Campbell read a new issue of the Collegian.



Vernon McDaniel
Advisor



Marilyn Carpenter
Editor

Moundbuilder staff works on deadline



Janice Stephenson
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Activities Editor



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Doug Wollard, Assistant Photographer
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Sports Editor



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Steve Tuttle
Special Assistant



Laura Lyons
Index Editor



Carol Frost and Robert Ledoux (above)
Special Assistants Class Section

Frances Clark and Kathy Wilkey (below)
Faculty and Administration Editors



Jan Bowen
Index Editor



Freshmen learn traditions

Southwestern freshmen soon learn about traditions of the college, but for some of them this is too soon. The arrival of freshmen is the reason that upper classmen arrive on campus several days before serious studies begin. For the new students, there are several days of orientation, tests, and initiation. This year Larry Jantz was their "president." All freshmen receive beanies which they must wear, even though their class almost outnumbers all of the rest of the classes combined. They had to kiss the Jinx, "wash" the tennis courts, and build the bonfire for the first home football game. There was also the Building of the Mound, for the entire student body.



Sophomores supervise washing of the tennis courts.



Dr. Strohl and freshman Kathy ReQua add their stones to the Mound.



Uncertain freshmen await initiation.



An outdoor orientation discussion is held at the Mound.



Bill Dyar and other freshmen help build the freshman bonfire to a record height of 45 feet 8 inches.

lecturers provoke thought

Smith-Willson

Dr. Ernest Colwell was speaker for the Smith-Willson lectures this year. The theme of the lectures was "A Search for the Basic Concepts of the Christian Liberal Arts in Higher Education." One of the topics discussed was the role of religion in a college and as an academic subject. The lectures also added to the discussion of education in the humanities program. Also on campus were Dr. Myron F. Wicke, Dr. Manning M. Pattillo, and Dr. W. McFerrin Stowe. In addition to the morning lectures, there were lectures to smaller groups, luncheons, and evening firesides.



Dr. Ernest Colwell

The 1966 Parkhurst lectures on the Bible were delivered by Dr. Edwin Prince Booth. Dr. Booth is a biographer, theologian, and educator; he also lectures extensively on religion and science. His lectures at SC, "Authority of the Scriptures," and other earth shaking topics, seemingly stirred the students into thinking of their own beliefs and establishing strong foundations for future Builders.

In just five days, lecturing two or three times a day, Dr. Booth aroused a lifetime of wonder by making the statement that the miracles of the Bible could be explained. Miracles such as Christ's resurrection was introduced as a figment of man's imagination; the crossing of the Red Sea through "parted waters" was represented as a natural occurrence; and the "burning bush" of Moses was composed entirely in his mind. These were but a few of the ideas presented by Dr. Booth, the 1966 Parkhurst lecturer.



Dr. Edwin Prince Booth



Susan Broadie receives scholar of the college award

Susan Broadie of Ashland was named Scholar of the College at the matriculation convocation opening the 1965-66 academic year. This award goes to the senior who has accumulated the highest grade point average for his preceding three years. Susan is an elementary education

and history major. She is active in the Southwestern Student Teacher Assn., Campus Y, and Alpha Sigma Omega social club. Last year she attended the United Nations Semester at Drew University.

Individual class scholars

Senior

As the senior having the highest grade point average for last year, Jeannine Foster of Winfield was named Scholar of the Year for the senior class.



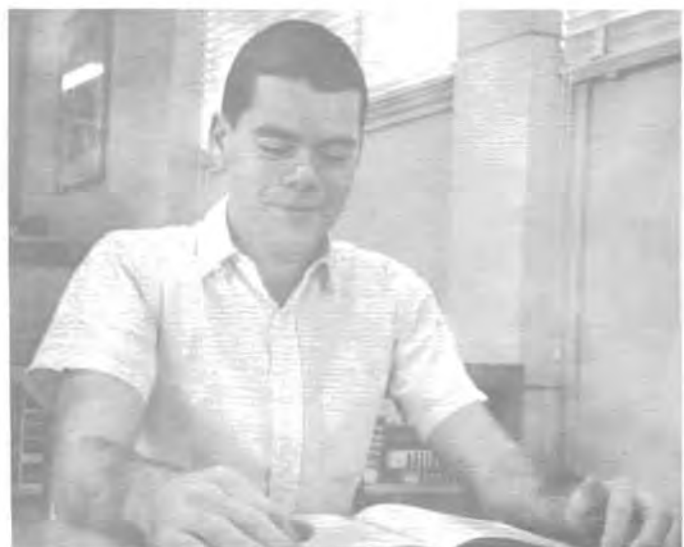
Junior

Jean Miles of Winfield was named Scholar of the Year for the junior class.



Sophomore

Allan Garber, sophomore from Winfield, was named Scholar of the Year for the sophomore class.



There is always time for excellence . . .

1965 fall honor roll



The above students had straight "A" averages for the fall semester.

There is always time for excellence. Academic excellence is specially honored with the announcement of the dean's honor roll. To be named for this honor a student must carry at least 12 hours and receive a grade point average of 2.5 out of a possible 3.0. Fifty-one students were named on the fall 1965 honor roll. They were: Ronald Andrea, Candy Batt, Cynthia Batt, Meredith Behnke, Susan Broadie, Patricia Bargainer, Vicki Case, Frances Clark, Cynthia Compton, Richard Cooley, Barbara Cottle, Hazel Dennis, Alan Dringenberg, Robert Eagle, Jean-

nine Foster, David Froman, Jo Froman, Allan Garber, Dorothy Gilbert, Vernon Goertz, Beth Gore, David Grove, Gregory Hartman, John Heimer, Carol Hendricks, Dennis Hett, Jerry Highfill, Richard Johnson, Ruth Jones, Marilyn Kallenbach, Constance Knock, Pearl Lawrence, Jefferson Loyd, Martha Magnusson, Douglas Martin, Leora Martin, Jean Miles, Virginia Parsons, Linda Petit, Mark Pittman, Lois Ramsey, Don Reed, Jean Rickard, Peggy Sibley, Becky Simpson, Carolyn Sims, Richard Swindler, Bebe Jo Vannoy, Jill Voran and Sharon Yeager.

Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges



Seniors selected for Who's Who honors stand beside "The Landmark," symbol of endurance.

The experience gained in a person's college years has an enduring effect on his future. This year Susan Broadie, education and history major from Ashland, Bill Irons, pre-medical chemistry major from Minneola; Sue Lewis, English major from Wichita; Leora Martin, music education major from Ulysses; James McQuown, social science major from Punxsutawney, Pa.; Jeanne Moore, social science major from Grand Junc-

tion, Colo.; William Olmstead, English and social science major from Junction City; Don Reed, history major from Mulvane; Kenneth Roth, drama and religion major from Ponca City, Okla.; and Dick Swindler, math major from Pratt were chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A time for new experiences

Southwestern participates in an exchange program with Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark., and Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga. This year Shirley Moore, a sophomore from Camden, Ark., attending Philander Smith; Stephanie Bush, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., and LaVerna King, sophomore from Oklahoma City, attending Spelman, spent their second semester here. They felt that a semester at Southwestern would be eventful and beneficial to them. Shirley is majoring in sociology and minoring in music. Stephanie is a social science major and LaVerna is majoring in economics and minoring in mathematics.



Shirley takes advantage of a break to patronize the snack bar.



LaVerna and Stephanie are exchange students from Spelman College.



Lynn Barlow attended the UN Semester second semester.



Barbara Cottle also attended the UN Semester.

Exchange opportunities broaden Southwestern students' horizon

There are many opportunities for broadening a person's education offered to students at Southwestern. One of these is attending a semester either in Washington or New York, if one has the time and a desire for this type of opportunity. This year Sue Lewis, senior from Wichita, attended the United Nations Semester. Sandy Wade, junior from Mayfield, and Sue Platt, junior from Winfield, attended the Washington Semester. Students attending the United Nations Semester attend classes at Drew University, seminars and have many opportunities to learn more about the United Nations. Students attending the Washington Semester attend American University and study American government in many different ways. These programs provide opportunities to meet and exchange ideas with many students from various areas of the nation and leaders of the American government and the United Nations. Lynn Barlow and Barbara Cottle attended the UN semester second semester.



Sue Lewis attended UN Semester.



Sandy Wade and Sue Platt attended the Washington Semester.

Fine Arts center presented at homecoming

Darbeth Fine Arts Center was formally presented to the college in an assembly November 5. As a part of the ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Wells were presented honorary doctorates by Dr. Strohl and Dr. Wooldridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wells presented the college with the naming gift. A voice recital was given by Dr. Orcenith Smith, former chairman of the division of fine arts, in the new Messenger Recital Hall. The center was formally consecrated on November 6 by Dr. W. McFerrin Stowe, bishop of the Kansas area of the Methodist church.



Dr. Smith gives the first recital in Messenger Recital Hall.



Dr. Strohl presents honorary doctorates.



Mr. Keith addresses Builders at the dedication.



Darbeth, the new look for a forward looking department.

Campus Players present "Teahouse of the August Moon," by John Patrick, to homecoming audience

The Campus Players' production of **Teahouse of the August Moon** was enjoyed by capacity crowds. During this play about American soldiers in the Orient, a complete teahouse was built and torn down. Mike and Vicki Case had the lead roles. Special problems encountered by the staff members were finding an Army jeep, getting costumes, and finding a goat. There was almost panic when the goat disappeared the night before the performance and Norman Callison, director, ended up sleeping with it. Members of the cast were: Allen Bradford, Bonnie Bergdall, Gary Bricker, Dianna Callison, Mike Case, Vicki Case, Roxy Clark, Kevin Cox, John Esche, Doug Gordon, Kathy Gordon, Maurine Gordon, Charles Grimwood, Dennis Hendershot, Marti Howe, Kathleen Keller, Julia Lauver, Jim Lewis, John Marshall, Donna McClaren, Ernestine McClimans, Cheri Moberly, Arthur Morgan, Perry Potter, Bill Walker, Nelson Warren, Atha Webster, Bob Wilson, and Sharon Yeager. The staff included: Vicki Case, Jo Froman, Allen Menne, Betty Pearce, Sharon Ring, Gloria Roth, Kenneth Roth, Bill Taylor, and Ann Wooddell.



Members of the cast watch Tinkerbelle Moon sample the Tobiki brandy. **From left:** Nelson Warren, Jim Pierce, Allen Bradford, John Esche, Tinkerbelle Moon, Mike Case, and Jim Lewis.



Mr. Callison "goat-sits" with Tinkerbelle Moon.



Mrs. Vicki Case as Lotus Blossom.



The jeep is well loaded for the trip to Tobiki. **From left,** cast members include: Allen Bradford, Cheri Moberly, Donna McClaren, John Esche, Tinkerbelle Moon (goat), Mike Case, Kevin Cox, and Perry Potter.

Joan Anderson crowned homecoming queen

Joan Anderson, senior physical education major from Hutchinson, was chosen as 1965 homecoming queen. She was crowned by Arlyn Hackett, president of the student body, at half-time of the Builder-Sterling game. Her attendants were Jackie Blackwell, senior from Winfield; Lyn Gaudino, senior from Long Beach, Calif.; Pam Schuster, junior from Metuchen, N.J.; and Vickie Worrell, junior from Medicine Lodge.



Joan Anderson



Lyn Gaudino



Jackie Blackwell



Pam Schuster



Vickie Worrell

Homecoming day filled with activity

There were many activities scheduled for the 1965 Southwestern homecoming. First there was the dedication of the new Darbeth Fine Arts Center. Campus Players produced **Teahouse of the August Moon**. Then Joan Anderson was crowned 1965 homecoming queen at halftime of the football game which the Builders won 48-14. The homecoming dance Saturday night featured two bands. Campus organizations built floats and dorms were decorated around the theme of "Sights and Sounds of the Sixties."



"Honey" and work helped Holland Hall place third.



"By Gemini," the Sophomore float won first place.



Queen Joan Anderson



Members of the Court enjoy the game.



Many Builders, present and alumni, watched the game.

Winter time at SC is beautiful

Winter at SC can be a beautiful, slippery, snowy time of the year. Sledding down the hills is a favorite pastime when there is snow. The dorms are decorated at Christmas time. This year two Christmas plays were presented; **Santa Claus** and **Eagerheart**. Campus-Y also sponsored a Christmas party for welfare children.



Smith Hall had a Christmas party to decorate the dorm.



Santa examines the Campus-Y tree.



Mossman, the campus, and the whole valley is covered with snow and ice.

Faculty lectureship is inaugurated

For the first time this year, there was a series of faculty lectures. These lectures were associated with the humanities program. The theme of the series was "American Culture in the Brave New World, The Impact of Science on Human Values—or—From Bottle Bibles to Existentialism." The lecturers and their topics were Bill Ridgeway, biology, "Man, Molecules, and Morals; or Biology the Ultimate Science;" Maurice

Gordon, theology, "I Believe in Yesterday: The Traditional Religious Attitude Toward Science;" Dr. D. Moore, psychology, "A Psychological Inquiry into the Nature of Human Values or Mighty Mouse in a Skinner Box;" and Mrs. Carsie Ballard, language, "Man's Challenge from Science; To Succeed as Man Repairs on Our Communications System."



Mr. Ridgeway



Dr. Moore



Mr. Gordon



Mrs. Ballard

Time for a King:

King Spice

Valentine's Day is a time for "Sugar and Spice." Each year Gamma Omicron sponsors a King Spice dance. Girls ask for the date and vote for the king. This year Jim McQuown was selected as possessing the best qualities for becoming a husband.



Don Reed



Jeannie Wilson, Gamma Omicron president, crowns Jim McQuown as King Spice.



Ranny Tomson



Larry Jantz



Terril McBride

A moment in 'the world of Carl Sandburg'

The winter play, "The World of Carl Sandburg," was presented March 2, 4, and 5. It was the first play in the new Darbeth Fine Arts Center. It was written in a style called Interpreters Theatre. This was the first time a play had been presented in this style which best fits Sandburg's style of "slice of life." Parts of the play were presented in dramatic dialogue and as folksongs. Also for the first time, professional talent was used as Stu Mossman, folksinger, was a member of the cast. Other members of the cast were: Chuck Jones, Toledo, Ohio; Roger Fenton, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Georgeann Wilson, Pratt; Jo Froman, Turon; Roxie Clark, Mayfield; John Marshall, Anthony; and Julia Lauver, Tulsa, Okla.



Georgeann and Chuck present a "slice of life" sketch.



The cast sings together. They are Roger, Julia, Jo, Stu, Georgeann and John.



Parts of the play were presented as folksongs.

Founders Day features Orange Festival to establish Prof John chair of mathematics

Dr. Kloefer speaker

Founders Day was March 7. Dr. H. Warner Kloefer, associate professor of anatomy and specialist in human genetics at Tulane University, was the speaker at the convocation. His topic was "Genetics in the Service of Man." He said that as more is learned about the mechanics of heredity, the possibility of controlling heredity is more of a reality. This control of heredity could be used to improve the human race or it could be misused.

The finalists for Miss Southwestern were introduced at the convocation. Lavoyce Leggett, Florida citrus queen; Mimi Frink, Miss Kansas, and Candy Batt, Miss Winfield, were also introduced.

Dr. Strohl presented plaques for recognition of service to M. K. Snyder, Registrar; Dr. C. R. Haywood, academic dean, and Mrs. Viola Schwantes, comptroller.

The Board of Trustees held a meeting after the convocation.

This year an orange Festival was held in connection with Founders Day. Crates of oranges were auctioned at a banquet in the evening. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Prof. John Phillips chair of mathematics.



Dr. H. Warner Kloefer



Members of the Board of Trustees are: Rufus Baker, J. E. Coe, R. L. George, C. M. Gray, and A. E. Henry, members emeritus. Olive Ann Beech, Clarence J. Berger, Lyle Glenn, W. W. Keith, Ben F. Lehmborg, E. Loyal Miles, Arthur A. Smith, Wm. E. Sculer, George Templar, R. Bryon Waite, Oren F. McClure, and Pat Robnett. Mrs. John Cassidy, Herbert B. Cockerill, Ward M. Cole, Roy E. Smith, Joseph R. Everly, Ed Johnston, Willard J. Kiser, James McPeck, Everett R. Mitchell, Bishop

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Lavoyce Leggett, Florida citrus queen: Mimi Frink, Miss Kansas: Candy Batt, Pat Schulz, Jeanne Moore, Sharyl Smith, and Lyn Gaudino, Miss Southwestern candidates, are shown with some of the crates of oranges.



Rev. Parker, Mr. Gordon, and Rip Van Winkle, an auctioneer, auction the oranges after the banquet.



The Orange Festival banquet was enjoyed by many people.

Miss Southwestern reigns over Orange Ball

Pat Schulz was crowned Miss Southwestern and Moundbuilder queen at the Orange Festival dance. The dance featured Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

Miss Schulz, sponsored by Wallingford Hall, was crowned by Mimi Frink, Miss Kansas, and Lavoyce Leggett, Florida citrus queen. Jeanne Moore, sponsored by Kappa Rho; Lyn Gaudino, Sutton Hall; Candy Batt, Gamma Omicron; and Sharyl Smith. Broadhurst Hall were other finalists.

Other candidates were: Katie Conner, Holland Hall; Kathy Johnson, Pi Epsilon Pi; Sue Lewis, Mu Phi Epsilon; Linda Lungren, Smith Hall; Judy Martin, Alpha Sigma Omega; Jean Miles, Shriwise Apts.; Jean Rickard, Fisher Hall; Lois Ramsey, Campus-Y; Joan Scott, SSEA; Kathy Wilkey, Phi Beta Tau; Jeanne Wilson, Kappa Delta Kappa; and Hiroko Yoshioka, Cosmo Club.



Pat Schulz is crowned by Miss Kansas, Mimi Frink.



Members of the court are Lavoyce Leggett, Jeanne Moore, Candy Batt, Queen Pat Schulz, Sharyl Smith, Lyn Gaudino, and Mimi Frink.



Candidates for Miss Southwestern were: (FRONT ROW) Jean Miles, Lyn Gaudino, Katie Conner, and Candy Batt. (SECOND ROW) Kathy Johnson, Jeanne Moore, Pat Schulz, Sue Lewis, and Linda Lungren.



Also candidates were (FRONT ROW) Jean Rickard, Joan Scott, Hiroko Yoshioka, Kathy Wilkey. (SECOND ROW) Sharyl Smith, Judy Martin, Jeanne Wilson, and Lois Ramsey.



The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, led by Lee Castle, gave a concert and played for the dance.

Orange time was a busy time . . .

The Orange Festival was a busy time for many students on the campus of SC. The idea originated when some alumni from Florida gave the college about a thousand crates of oranges to be sold to benefit the college. The proceeds were for the "Prof John" chair of mathematics. In addition to the auction of the oranges, there was a faculty auction, concert and dance featuring the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, and the coronation of Miss SC. Many students worked long hours planning the events and decorating the gym for the dance.



Kenny Roth was in charge of lighting for the Orange Festival.



Many students, faculty, and alumni enjoyed the dance.



Long hours of work were required to prepare decorations for the dance.



Faculty and students were interested in the faculty auction.



Larry Jantz, student body vice president, talks to Miss Leggett, Miss Schulz, and Miss Frink.

Spring arrives early at Southwestern

Although it wasn't officially spring, students of SC early developed a good case of spring fever. "The Landmark" was used several times as a convenient showcase for displaying artistic efforts of "Spectre," a mysterious group of students. Other students enjoyed just being outside in the spring-like weather, walking and working.



The flags were flown on Founders Day and a couple enjoying the spring weather paused to look at them.



"The Landmark" was accompanied on the hill by an orange for the festival.



An effigy was hung on "The Landmark" one morning.



Shriwise men built a sidewalk to the apartments.





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SPORTS

Football Coaches

The Moundbuilders were lead to their first co-championship since joining the Kansas Conference when Harold Elliott was chosen as head football coach, last year.

Southwestern's 1964 football season was Mr. Elliott's first attempt at college coaching. He was chosen as the NAIA's district 10 Coach of the Year, after his football, cross country, and track teams were awarded the KCAC championships.

Besides his coaching duties, Mr. Elliott is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and is an instructor in physical education.

The Builder's line coach is Robert Hower. He has been at Southwestern since 1954, and is its athletic director.

Mr. Hower is head basketball and golf coach, and is an instructor in physical education.

For 11 years, Lester McPeck has been fieldhouse manager. Mac, the man behind the scene, has been instrumental in keeping the affairs of the fieldhouse functioning smoothly.

Student coaching is new at Southwestern. This year, we were fortunate in having two fine students, Steve Kaufman and Vernon Goertz, assisting Mr. Elliott. Steve Kaufman's duties were in aiding Coach Elliott with the backfield chores. Steve was an elementary education major, minoring in physical education. He has also lettered on SC's conference championship track team.

Our student line coach was Vernon Goertz. He was a four-year letterman in football and is majoring in elementary education and minoring in physical education.



Harold Elliott
Head Football Coach



Lester McPeck
Fieldhouse Manager



Steve Kaufman
Student
Backfield Coach



Vernon Goertz
Student
Line Coach



Robert Hower
Athletic Director
Line Coach

Jim McQuown—Two Times All-Conference



Once in a great while, a school turns out a truly superb athlete. SC's Jim McQuown is such an athlete. He is a two time All-KCAC champ; last year he received honorable mention Little All-American; and this year, Jim was a strong candidate for first team honors. He twice has been named to the District 10 NAIA team.

Jim's scholastic and campus leadership entitled him to a berth in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Jim is a social science major from Punxsutawney, Pa. The 1965 Builder football team presented Jim with a football. On it was inscribed, "To the Greatest."

Three Builders Chosen All-KCAC

The Southwestern Moundbuilders placed three men on the ALL-KCAC football team for the 1965 season. One of these, Jim McQuown, received the vote of all the KCAC coaches.

Selected for the first team defense were Jim

McQuown, senior linebacker, Punxsutawney, Pa.; and Roger Thoma, sophomore guard, Derby.

Selected for the first team offense was Terril McBride, junior halfback, Lewis.



Roger Thoma
Sophomore Guard
Defense
Derby



Jim McQuown
Senior Linebacker
Defense
Punxsutawney, Pa.



Terril McBride
Junior Halfback
Offense
Lewis

SC Ties For Fourth Place in KCAC

The Builders wound up their football season with a 5-3-1 conference record, and were unable to hold onto their co-championship.

The Builders played one pre-season game with the alumni, which proved to be one of their toughest games. The varsity managed to win 7-6.

Probably the most amusing game was SC's opener with Kansas Wesleyan. It was played in a sea of mud with the Builders coming out on top, 6-0.

In the games that followed, the Builders defeated Friends, 12-7; and McPherson, 31-13. The next three games were big disappointments, as the Builders lost all three: Bethany, 14-13; Baker, 20-19; and Ottawa, 27-7.

The Builders next two games were more rewarding, as they soundly trounced Bethel, 45-7; and at SC's homecoming, rolled over Sterling,

48-14. In the final game of the season, Southwestern and College of Emporia fought to a 20-20 tie.

The Builders had three men on the all-KCAC team. One, Jim McQuown, received the vote of all the coaches. The men selected to the defensive team were Roger Thoma, sophomore guard; and Jim McQuown, senior linebacker. Terril McBride, junior halfback, was chosen for the offensive team.

McQuown was named as defensive linebacker on the NAIA district 10's first team.

The Builders are losing seven senior players who were consistently mentioned on the starting line-up. The men are Jim McQuown, Dick Strano, Allan Barr, Bill Cox, Gary Travis, Dick Swindler, and Don Reed.

SC 7—Alumni 6

The Varsity-Alumni football game, the first in the history of Southwestern, proved to be a disappointing test for last year's KCAC co-champs.

The Builders were unable to penetrate the Alumni's massive interior line bolstered by Larry Jordan and Mike Robinson, and took to the air for their only score. The touchdown came early in the second half when Jim LaPoint fired a 34 yard pass to LeRoy Blackwell. Bill Cox added the winning PAT.

The Alumni's score came after Charles Kielhorn pounced on a varsity fumble. Their try for the point after touchdown failed.

SC 6—Kansas Wesleyan 0

Southwestern's conference opener against Kansas Wesleyan was played in a sea of mud. Wallowing in slime six inches deep at midfield, with uniforms completely obliterated, players from both teams simply were not able to maintain footing firm enough for anything except straight ahead dives and slants.

In a game of this type, all the Builders could hope for was a lucky break. Fortunately, the break came. With 8:58 remaining to be played, SC recovered a fumble on the one-yard line. Gail Jones took the ball over the goal for the score.



Clean suited Gail Jones goes in for the only score in the sloppy, muddy game with Kansas Wesleyan.

SC 12—Friends 7

The Builders had to overcome fumbles, incomplete passes, and penalties before they were able to defeat Friends University, 12-7.

The Builders fumbled the ball away on both of the team's first two offensive series, dropped three touchdown passes, and were penalized 150 yards on their way to their second straight KCAC win.

After going practically nowhere throughout the first half, the Builder offense began to jell after the start of the third quarter. Don Reed and Denny Cavalier were instrumental in SC's first score. Reed carried for 14 yards on one play, then he hit Cavalier with a 20-yard pass which brought the ball down to the five yard line. Cavalier carried the ball over two plays later.

On SC's second touchdown, LeRoy Blackwell electrified the crowd when he took a handoff from Reed, and ran 68 yards for the TD.



Halfback Billy Bob Carr gains valuable yardage against Bethel.



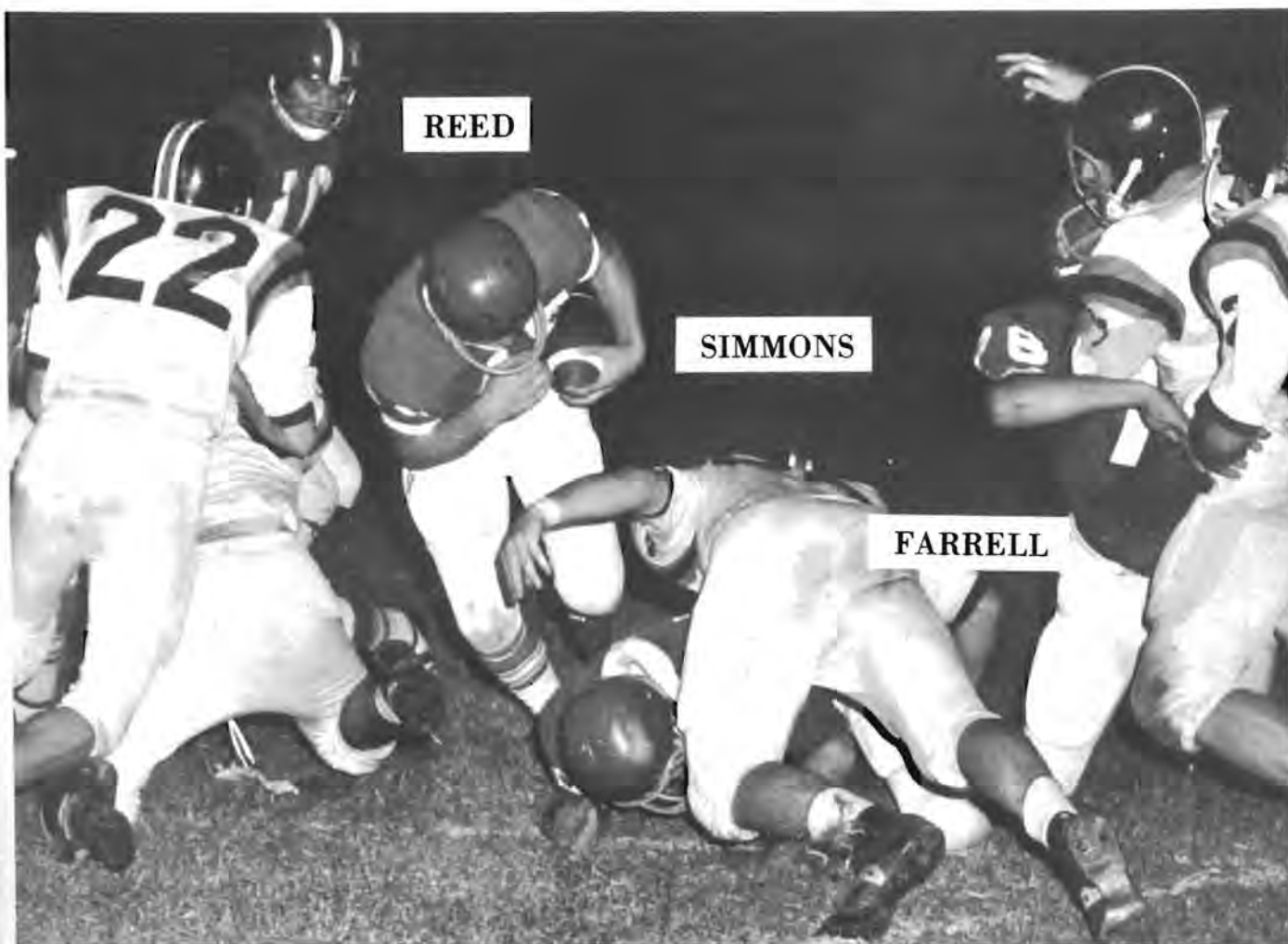
Mud-soaked Jim McQuown confers with Builder coach, Bud Elliott, during game at Kansas Wesleyan.

SC 31—McPherson 13

Southwestern, after two low scoring games, finally racked up a large tally when it defeated the McPherson Bulldogs, 31-13, for its third straight conference victory.

Mike Simmons, starting his first game at fullback, and Terril McBride, All-KCAC halfback, ran for two touchdowns apiece, while Butch Standiford scored the fifth on a 9-yard pass from Don Reed. Bill Cox, who usually has little trouble kicking points after touchdowns, was only able to turn one attempt into a conversion.

McPherson scored in the first quarter on a 22-yard pass play and again in the third period with a one-yard plunge.



Mike Farrell opens up a huge hole for fullback Mike Simmons during the game with Baker.

SC 13—Bethany 14

The mighty Builders fell. Southwestern lost its first game of the 1965 season at the hands of the Bethany Swedes by the score of 14-13.

Even though the Builders lost, the game was fiercely fought and the electrifying running of Dennis Cavalier and Terril McBride made the game bearable.

Bethany took an early lead in the game when the Swedes' Jan Oleen scored on a 36-yard pass. The Builders came back to score when all-conference halfback Terril McBride went 15 yards for the TD after quarterback Don Reed had faked out the entire Bethany team with a reverse. The score was then 7-6, Bethany. The Swedes scored again in the third period with a 35-yard pass play. The Swedes then lead 14-6. A few minutes later, Denny Cavalier returned a Bethany punt 95 yards on a brilliant runback.

SC 19—Baker 20

The Southwestern Moundbuilders suffered their second frustrating 1-point loss in a row when the Baker Wildcats sneaked past the Builders by the score of 20-19.

Two blocked punts proved to be the downfall of the Builders in this crucial KCAC contest.

The Builders trailed 14-0 at the half, but waged a spirited comeback at the start of the third quarter; it still was not enough to overcome the damage of the blocked punts which set up two Baker touchdowns.

Mike Simmons accounted for two of SC's touchdowns, bulling over both times from the one yard line. Dave Hamilton intercepted a Baker pass which set-up the second Builder TD.

The Moundbuilders' third touchdown came when Don Reed scored on a one-yard sneak. Again, the inability to kick the PAT hurt the Builders.

SC 7—Ottawa 27

The game Southwestern wanted most ended in a 27-7 defeat. This game was with co-champion, Ottawa.

The Moundbuilders, who took the opening kickoff and marched 74 yards to paydirt, completely dominated play in the first half with a superb pass defense and a hard, fierce defensive unit. Most of the running was done by all-conference halfback Terril McBride and fullback Bill Cox. Cox ran for 38 yards, while McBride totaled 106.

Defensively, All-American candidate Jim McQuown played his heart out. Jim made 10 unassisted tackles, and was in on three-fourths of all the others. He also intercepted two Ottawa passes, and blocked an extra point attempt.

Ottawa's quarterback, Ed Buzzell, tied the NAIA's record for career touchdown passes with 64, and scored on a five yard run in the fourth quarter.

SC 45—Bethel 7

The Builders broke a three game losing streak when they played host to the Bethel Threshers.

The Builders crossed the goal line seven times and racked up 440 yards of total offense. Tom Pettey scored first on a 25-yard pass from Don Reed.

LeRoy Blackwell scored next on a 57-yard pass from Reed. Terril McBride ran for two touchdowns; one, a 9-yard and one a 60-yard run. Willie Williams ran up the score to 33, with a 16-yard pass from Allan Barr. Dick Swindler made the score 39, when he took a 24-yard pass from Kent White. The last touchdown was made by Jim McBride on a 9-yard run.

Linebacker Jim McQuown and guard Roger Thoma led the Southwestern defensive unit. McQuown made 7 unassisted tackles and aided in 11 others. Thoma made 7 stops and assisted in 9 others. Denny Cavalier gained 91-yards on 3 punt returns.



Dennis Cavalier, the KCAC's leading punt returner, goes for a long punt runback.

SC 20—C Of E 20

After spotting the College of Emporia Presbies a pair of touchdowns, the Moundbuilders fought back with a pair of their own to earn themselves a 20-20 tie and also a tie for fourth place in the KCAC.

C of E and Southwestern finished with similar records, even losing to the same teams.

Bill Cox, LeRoy Blackwell, and Mike Simmons scored Southwestern's TD's. Cox kicked two PAT's.



Gene Kissman springs towards the end zone with a Bethel Thresher in hot pursuit.

SC 48—Sterling 14

The Builders had a field day at the expense of the Sterling Warriors as they piled up their highest score of the season.

Before a homecoming crowd of 2,500, Southwestern, scoring almost at will, out-distanced the Warriors 48-14.

The passing of Don Reed and the running of Terril McBride were the main reasons for the Moundbuilders easy win.

McBride had runs of 11 and 15 yards for two touchdowns; LeRoy Blackwell scored on an 18-yard pass from Reed; Tom Pettey scored on a 10-yard pass from Blackwell; Bob Gilbert on a 25-yard interception; and Billy Bob Carr on an 18-yard run. Bill Cox converted for five PAT's.



Butch Standiford let a pass get away from him in the Bethel route.



Tom Petty snags a pass from Don Reed during the Sterling game.



Halfback Terril McBride shows his all-conference form as he gains good yardage against McPherson.



1965 Builders: Don Reed, LeRoy Blackwell, Jim LaPoint, Scott Reiss, Kent White, Allan Barr, Eddie Angus, Eugene Johnson, Gene Kissman, Dennis Cavalier, Bob Chavez, Joe Bistok, Bill Cox, Charles Brass, Don Sauer, Tom Pettey, Adrian Miller, Gary Bartlett, Terril McBride, Gail Jones, Mike Simmons, Jim McBride, Jim McQuown, Gary Travis, J. D. Lawson, Lonnie Howerton, Bob Gilbert, Dave Hamilton, Gene Quimby, Dave Gallart, Jon Heitzenrater, Ron Knock, Dick Strane, Tom Winters,

George Moon, Jim Kline, Bill Stewart, Bob McGowan, Garry Jones, Butch Sharick, Mike Farrell, Richard Burkholder, Cecil Burdett, Dick Swindler, Dave Juhlin, Ron Warner, Phil Dudley, Ken Sloan, Butch Standiford, Richard Dame, Roger Thoma, Willie Williams, Billy Bob Carr, Rick Johnson, Kenny Jarvis, Steve Morrison, Dennis Kuder, Dallas Johns, Dave Spradling, Gerry Franklin, Mike Martin, Paul Wesseler.

Seniors

1965 Co-Captains

Jim McQuown and Don Reed



Standing: Don Reed, Dick Swindler, Bill Cox. **Kneeling:** Gary Travis, Jim McQuown, Allan Barr



Dick Strano is not pictured above because of an injury when the group picture was made.



1965 Cross Country Team—ROW ONE: Denny McCammond, Craig Dial, Keith Dial, Steve Seyb. ROW TWO: Coach Harold Elliott, George Underwood, Jack Cauble, Charles Kissman, Jim Pierce, and assistant coach, Mark Pittman.



Senior Jack Cauble broke the school record for the 3 mile run with a time of 15:33.

Cross country team wins 2nd straight title

For the second straight year, the Builder cross country team captured the Kansas Conference championship. The squad, coached by Harold E. Elliott, was undefeated in dual meets and lost in only one triangular. The team was greatly bolstered by freshman talent—Steve Seyb, Charles Kissman, Denny McCammond, and Jim Pierce.

The Dial twins, Keith and Craig, continued to be consistent winners for Southwestern, while the old timers, Jack Cauble and George Underwood, also continued to rake in the wins.

In the conference meet, Jack Cauble, George Underwood, Craig and Keith Dial, Steve Seyb, Charles Kissman, and Denny McCammond all placed.

Bob Balerio, a junior star, was forced to leave the team because of injuries.

Because of serious knee trouble, another star performer, Mark Pittman, had to be content with coaching.



Steve Seyb



Keith Dial



Charles Kissman



Bob Balerio



Craig Dial



Jim Pierce



George Underwood

The KCAC champs take a joyful jaunt.



1965-66 builder basketball season



Robert T. Hower
Head Basketball Coach
Athletic Director



Sam Beam
Student Coach



Roy Clayton
Student Coach

Coach Robert Hower came to Southwestern in 1954, and serves as athletic director and head basketball coach.

His basketball teams won the KCAC title in 1961 and 1963.

Coach Hower received his bachelor of arts degree at Friends University and his master of arts degree from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

Assisting Coach Hower were student coaches Sam Beam and Roy Clayton. Sam served Hower during the first semester and majored in history and political science. Roy Clayton took over the assistantship after Beam graduated. Roy is a physical education major.

Southwestern finishes seventh in K.C.A.C.

Southwestern's basketball season ended with disappointment, when it finished seventh in the KCAC.

Bob Jackson captured fifth place in the conference's scoring bracket by averaging 19.4 points per game. In rebounds Loren Evans averaged 8.2 per game. Southwestern's Marvin Estes led the conference with a field goal percentage of .543, and Bob Jackson was tenth with .473. Jackson placed fourth in total free throws with .841, and Marv Estes placed ninth with

.802.

In total offense Southwestern placed fourth by scoring 626 field goals, 386 free throws, and 1,540 total points for an average of 77.1 points per game. In total defense Southwestern placed fifth by allowing 596 field goals and 397 free throws, for a total of 1,589 points. This averaged 75.7 points per game.

In rebounding Southwestern placed tenth with an average of 33.4 per game.



1965-66 Varsity Team—ROW ONE: Gary Leedom, Bob Jackson, Jim McCarty, Dick Boehlke, Marvin Estes. ROW TWO: Dave Fieser, Loren Evans, Jim Wilson, Jim Beam.



SENIORS—Gary Leedom, Jim Beam, Marvin Estes.



1965-66 Junior Varsity Team—ROW ONE: Bob Gilbert, Ken Rickard, Craig Williams, Mark Feaster, Jim Corwin. ROW TWO: Phillip Stines, Greg Taves, Ron Helmer, Rod Bugbee, Tom Smith. ROW THREE: Butch King, Greg Elliott, Bob Redger, Bob Voth.



Senior Gary Leedom jumps and hits for two. Gary tallied 14 points, and was second highest in the game.

"Marv the Marvel" comes through with another unique expression. Estes was an inspiration to the team throughout the season.



Oh my gosh, Estes! Haven't you ever heard of Gillette Blue Blades?

1965-66

*SC	73	Ft. Hays State	91
*SC	92	Kearney State	93
SC	77	C. of E.	83
SC	68	Bethel	70
SC	62	Bethany	82
SC	84	McPherson	73
SC	85	Friends	82
SC	96	Sterling	70
SC	86	Ottawa	63
*SC	71	Tabor	70
*Non-Conference			



Scores

SC	76	Baker	77
SC	94	Kansas Wesleyan	121
SC	64	C. of E.	71
SC	57	Bethel	75
SC	64	Bethany	75
SC	68	McPherson	76
SC	96	Friends	85
SC	92	Sterling	67
SC	87	Baker	63
SC	71	Ottawa	69
SC	84	Kansas Wesleyan	86



Bob Jackson, one of the team's leaders, sets to shoot for two. Bob scored 24 in the C. of E. game.

Track and Field



Harold E. Elliott
Head Track Coach

Southwestern's track team opened the 1966 season as defending conference champ. Coach Harold Elliott's squad was hoping to capture another title.

Among the standouts was Roy Clayton, conference champ in the javelin and NAIA's third runner-up in the national tournament. Bob Chavez was also expected to do well in the javelin. The sprints were fortified by 9.7 second man Adrian Miller and the Dial twins. Willie Williams and John Crow were also expected to perform well. The distance men, led by Jack Caudle, George Underwood, Bob Balerio and Marshall Love were also expected to do well.

SC's weight men, Mike Simmons, Dave Galiart, Butch Sharick and Ron Knock were expected to win their share of events. Dick Boehlke's broad jumping ability was also expected to strengthen the Builder team.



Steve Morris, Cliff Sneed, David Dudycha—**Hurdles**



Dick Boehlke—**Broad Jump**



Roy Clayton—**High Jump**

Adrian Miller, John Crow, Willie Williams, Craig Dial, Keith Dial (not pictured)—**Sprints**





David Galliat, Ron Knock, Butch Sharick, Mike Simmons—**Weight**

Gail Jones, Roy Clayton, Bob Chavez—**Javelin**



David Juhlin—**Distance**

Bob Balerio, Roger Love, Dave Spradling, Rick Johnson, Bob Wilson, Cliff Hiebsch—**Distance**



Tennis



ROW ONE: Jeff Loyd, Winston Haun, Terry Hersperger, LeRoy Fronk. ROW TWO: Willie Franks, Gary Bricker, Ken Hathaway, Larry Jantz, Dave Grove, coach (not pictured).

Singles



LeRoy Fronk

Doubles



Larry Jantz, Willie Franks. Ken Hathaway, Gary Bricker.

Golf



Steve Smith, Craig Williams, Mark Pyle, Charles Prather. Coach Robert Hower, not pictured.

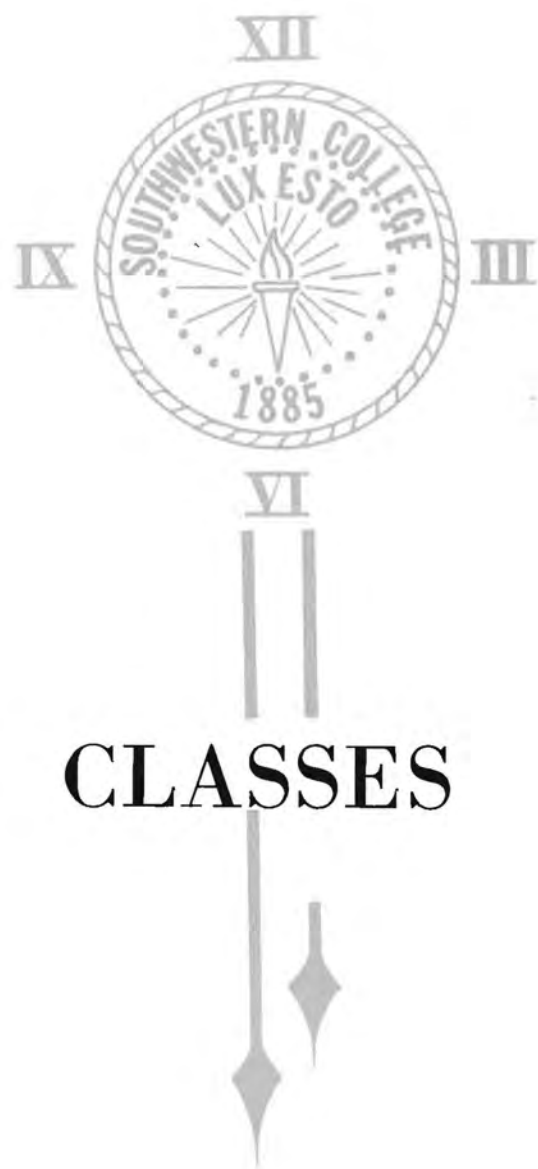


Bob Redford sells another insurance policy to student coach **Vernon Goertz**.



With only an echo of the year's crowds and glory remaining, Sonner Stadium, deserted and quiet, awaits fall.







President Bill Olmstead and Secretary-Treasurer Janice Moore prepare tickets for the Christmas formal.



Senior class sponsor, Murl Snyder, counsels Fran Clark.

The class of 1966, under the leadership of Bill Olmstead and Jeanne Moore, made this year's winter formal an event to be remembered. The Christmas dance, sponsored by the senior class, featured a formal dinner to begin the evening.



SENIORS

Senior (And-Cas)

Joan Anderson
Health and Physical Education
Hutchinson

Dean Angeles
Music Education
Garden City

David T. Bahamonde
Business
Lima, Peru



Merlene Barner
Home Economics
Belle Plaine

Allan V. Barr
Biology
Freedom, Okla.

Cynthia Batt
Elementary Education
Florence



Jim Beam
Biology
Dearing

Brenton Bergdall
Business
Winfield

Morris D. Birch
Speech, Language and Literature
Wichita



Jackie Blackwell
Physical Education
Winfield

Margaret Brazle
Home Economics
Douglass

Susan Broadie
History and Elementary
Education
Ashland



Jerry Cantrell
Business
Winfield

Marilyn Carpenter
English
Wichita

D. Michael Case
Political Science
Shawnee Mission



Seniors (Che-Hei)

Jayavadhana Chenvanij
Chemistry
Bangkok, Thailand

Frances Clark
Elementary Education
Leon

John Bert Clark
Business
Mayfield



Bill Cox
Physical Education
Elk City

E. Ann Cruthird
Home Economics
Caldwell

Nancy Davey
Elementary Education
Mulvane



Hazel Dennis
Elementary Education
Douglass

Robert W. Eagle
Bible, Religion and Philosophy
Golesburg, Ill.

Berno Ebbesson
Biology
Winfield



Marvin Estes
Biology
Conway Springs

Elizabeth Eustice
Elementary Education
Wharton, N. J.

Robert D. Firebaugh
Psychology
Augusta



William H. Flickinger
Public School Music
Abbyville

Jeannine Foster
Elementary Education
Winfield

Harvey Gates
Public School Music
Harper



Lyn Gaudino
Elementary Education
Long Beach, Calif.

Elaine Gilstrap
Elementary Education
Arkansas City

Vernon R. Goertz
Elementary Education
Winfield



Jerold L. Greer
Chemistry
Longmont, Colo.

David Grove
History
Winfield

Ronna Harms
Elementary Education
Columbus, Ohio



Margaret Harp
Biology, Physical Education
Liberal

Calvin H. Hashimoto
Elementary Education
Honolulu, Hawaii

John L. Heimer
History, Political Science
and Sociology
Winfield

Bill Olmstead throws his last rock on the mound.



Seniors (Hig-She)



Jerry W. Highfill
Math
Winfield



Beverly Holt
Elementary Education
Oxford



Theodore Ing
Elementary Education
Kaneohe, Hawaii



Billy Irons
Chemistry
Minneola



Barbara Krout
Biology and Physical Education
Arkansas City



Eilene Lawrence
History and Political Science
Arkansas City



Louise Lockett
Foreign Languages
Winfield



Carolyn Maack
Public School Music
Greensburg



Leora Kathleen Martin
Public School Music
Ulysses



Jim Meisenheimer
History and Political Science
Pretty Prairie



Janice Moore
Elementary Education
Wichita



Jeanne Moore
Sociology
Grand Junction, Colo.



Alfred Nazzal
Psychology and Sociology
Jerusalem, Jordan



William J. Olmstead
Social Science and English
Junction City



George W. Parkhurst
History
Tulsa, Okla.

Betty Pearce

Speech
Blue Mound

John Ploger

Social Science
Kinsley

Roland E. Price

Sociology
Corozal, British Honduras



Lois Ramsey

Elementary Education
Winfield

Don Reed

History
Mulvane

Sharon Reed

Business Education
Mulvane



Sharon Ring

English
Winfield

Kenneth Roth

Bible, Religion, Philosophy, Speech and Drama
Ponca City, Okla.

Vijay S. Sampat

English Literature
Bombay, India



Jake Schroll

Industrial Arts
Syracuse

Patricia Schulz

Elementary Education
Lakin

Carol Lee Miller Scott

Elementary Education
Wellington



Joan Scott

Public School Music
Winfield

Stephen M. Shapiro

Physical Education and Biology
Rockaway, N. J.

Tom Sheldon

Bible, Religion, and Philosophy
Arkansas City



Seniors (She-Woe)



Jeanne Sheppard
Language and Literature
Wichita



Dennis S. Shiever
Elementary Education
Winfield



Carolyn Sims
Elementary Education
Hugoton



Sharyl Smith
Elementary Education
Greensburg



Reginald Stephens
History
Wayland, N. Y.



Linda Jo Stover
Elementary Education
Winfield



Richard F. Strano
History
Punxsutawney, Pa.



Frederick W. Strickland
Biology
Coffeyville



Lawrence Swaim
Physics
Arkansas City

Dick L. Swindler
Mathematics
Pratt

Mickiel E. Thomas
Biology
Winfield

Ranny Tomson
Political Science and History
Syracuse

Gary Travis
Speech and English
Mulvane

George W. Underwood
Math and Physics
Chester, Pa.

Bebe Jo Vannoy
Elementary Education
Cedar Vale



Christine Vollweider
Biology and Psychology
Burton

Carol Wallingford
Public School Music
Douglass

Muri Webster
Speech and Drama
Protection



Karen Wendling
Home Economics
Winfield

Kathleen Wilkey
Elementary Education
South Haven

Bob Williams
English
Burden



Jeannie Wilson
Home Economics
Winfield

Marcia Wilson
Public School Music
Oxford

Fred Woods
Math
Arkansas City



Junior Werner Studer helps seniors Betty Pearce and Bill Irons with the decorations for the Christmas Formal.





President Ron Scheffler and Secretary-Treasurer Lu Young stand next to the historic pillars of Christy.



Dr. Hays, junior class sponsor, chats with Ruth Jones in the student union.

The junior class, headed by Ron Scheffler, looks forward to the opportunities of its senior year, but looks with justifiable pride on the achievements of the past three years.



JUNIORS

Juniors (Ada-Cla)

Russel Adams
Alva, Okla.

Steve Anderson
Wellington

Eddie Angus
Stillwater, Okla.

Neva Bahm
Dighton

Bonnie Bailey
Zenda

Bob Balerio
Sedgwick

Alice Bamberger
Hanston

Pat Barganier
Shidler, Okla.

Lynn Barlow
Haven

Ceola Belle Hart Beach
Arkansas City

Kim Black
Winfield

Leroy L. Blackwell
Medicine Lodge



Rebecca Berthelsen
Hawarden, Iowa

Richard Boehlke
Mount Hope

Sandy Branson
Coldwater

Anita Burdette
Lyons

Julia Campbell
Wellington

Jeannie Carle
Blackwell, Okla.

Vicki Case
Independence

William J. Cauble
Wichita

Margie Chartier
Wichita

Jim Christie
Bartlesville, Okla.

Roy Clayton
Longview, Tex.

Marsha Clark
Moline

Juniors (Com-Pit)



Cynthia Compton
Winfield



Barbara Cottle
South Haven



Cherlyn DeMeritt
Winfield



William A. Dyar
Des Moines, Iowa



Bill Dymacek
Caldwell



Carol Evans
Winfield



Roger Fenton
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Carl Fieser
Plains



Willard Franks
Shawnee Mission



Beth Gore
Larned



Walter Guettsche
Hutchinson



Arlyn M. Hackett
Hutchinson



Ken Hathaway
Hugoton



Ronnie Haynes
Douglass



Steve Heckman
Liberal



Wendy Hodges
Anthony



Joyce A. Jackson
CedarVale



Bob Jackson
Manhattan



Larry Jantz
Cimarron



Rodney Johnson
Rolla



Ruth Jones
Ellinwood



Gene Kissman
Ponca City



Arlyn Hackett presents Queen Joan Anderson a bouquet of mums.

Builders study in the oddest places!



Connie Knock
Wichita

Steven Koestel
Partridge

Marianne Kostner
Kingman

Martha Kyle
Wichita



Michael Lennen
Paradise

Marshall Love
Corbin

Terril McBride
Lewis

Jim McCarty
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Janice McMullin
Arkansas City

Elizabeth Anne Magnusson
Winfield

Judy Colleen Martin
Augusta

Steve Mattley
Seattle, Wash.



Deanne Mettling
Great Bend

Jean Miles
Winfield

Paul Morris
Wichita

Stanley I. Nash
Hutchinson

Beverly Nattier
Valley Center

Charles Nielsen
Wheatridge, Colo.

Dayna Nittler
Lake City

Dave Okerberg
Newton

Virginia Parsons
Winfield

Mark Pittman
Dighton





If you want Dayna Nittler, you can usually find her behind the snack bar.

Juniors (Plu-You)



Paul E. Plummer
Johnson



Gene Quimby
Larned



Arby Rector
Syracuse



Ruth Ridgway
Wichita



LaVada Riley
South Haven



Wayne Z. Rippel
Derby



Jean Rodman
Oxford



Gloria Nord Roth
Winfield



Elizabeth Salter
Garden City



Janice Schechter
Sterling



Ron Scheffler
Newton



Pam Schuster
Metuchen, N. J.



Nate Shepherd
Wichita



Evelyn M. Shoup
Arkansas City



Peggy Sibley
Hutchinson



Becky Simpson
Winfield

Carolyn Simpson
Winfield

Steve Smith
Arkansas City

Janice Stephenson
El Dorado



Werner Studer
Wichita

Stan Trembley
Arlington

Ruth A. Trexler
Arkansas City



Garrel L. Trotter
South Haven

John M. Tsuma
Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa

Bill Walker
Nashville

Nelson Warren
Enterprise



Don Webb
Leoti

Janet Webb
Chanute

Carolea White
Newton

David White
Belle Plaine



Roger Williams
Winfield

Jim Wilson
Kiowa

Vickie Worrell
Medicine Lodge

Charles Yingling
Hiawatha



Lu Young
Wichita





President Tom Pettey and Secretary-Treasurer Sandra Collins plan the year's activities.



Class sponsor Mr. Reich talks with Ron Richolson.

After successfully initiating the largest freshman class ever, the class of '68 moved on to assert its position as a vital force at S.C. Starting by taking first place with their float in the homecoming parade, the sophomores realized another rewarding year.



SOPHOMORES

Sophomores (Ada-Cl)

Melissa Adams
Wichita

Ronald Lee Andrea
Arlington, Va.

Thomas W. Backus III
Ocean Springs, Miss.

Eloise Bard
Wichita



Don Robert Barnett
Independence

Candace Batt
Florence

Meredith Behnke
Bushton

Kelly Bender
Ulysses



Norma Jean Berry
Sublette

Chuck Bidwell
El Dorado

Betty Blackburn
Wichita

Kaye Blakeman
Kansas City



Jan Bowen
Amarillo, Tex.

Rex Bowen
Cushing, Okla.

Gena Sue Bowman
Cedar Vale

Joyce Boyd
Ashland



Kermit Brown
Preston

Harold W. Bruen
Pottsville, Pa.

Beverly Butts
Oxford

Jo Campbell
Hunter, Okla.



Diane Casey
Winfield

Joyce Chace
Winfield

Dianne Chenoweth
Haviland

L. Dewitt Clinton
Dodge City

Sophomores (Col-McC)



Sandra Collins
Wichita



Pam Cooper
Attica



Bill Copeland
Galesburg, Ill.



Michael Crews
Argonia



Susan Davis
Ponca City, Okla.



Linda Delamarter
Derby



Craig E. Dial
Wichita



Margo Dittman
Wichita



Kathy Dorland
Wichita



Cheryl Easterday
Meade



Loren Eugene Evans
Lyons



Danny Fauchier
Oxford



David Fieser
Plains



Jonee Fitzgerald
Ness City



David Froman
Turon



Catherine Fry
Winfield



Allan Garber
Winfield



Margaret Gee
Stafford



Sheri Gentzler
Winfield



Dorothy Gilbert
Hutchinson



Naome Gitau
Nairobi, Kenya



Jeanene Grout
McPherson



Arlita Gruver
Scott City



Kathleen Guthrie
Walton



David L. Hamilton
Derby



Justin Hanif
West Pakistan

Donald Hapward
Millburn, N. J.

Rod Harris
St. Louis, Mo.

Jane Hart
McPherson

C. J. Hegler
Seaside, Ore.

Dennis Hendershot
Anthony

Pat Hill
Mulvane

Robert C. Jones
Salina

Suzanne Keeler
Clearwater

Carolyn Keen
Medicine Lodge

Charles King
Ulysses



Marilyn Kallenbach
Valley Center

Kay Klierer
Wichita

James A. Lallment
Plymouth, Ind.



Julia Lauver
Tulsa, Okla.

Larry Lederer
Garden City

Patricia Ledy
Abilene



Joe Leonard
Dodge City

Kree Ann Lilley
Piedmont

Glendene Lloyd
Haysville

Joyce Lock
Oxford

Norma Love
Corbin

Bill Lucero
Seattle, Wash.

Linda Lungren
Caldwell

Laura Lyons
Wichita

Donna Marie McClaren
Lakin

Ernestine McClimans
Burns





Susan Davis hands Carl Fieser the last of the many papers involved in registration.

Sophomores (Mag-Swa)



Martha Magnusson
Winfield



Jodi Matthew
Salina



Alan Menne
Wichita



Steve Monical
Cimarron



Art Morgan
Sublette



Annemarie Mosebrook
Philippines



Art Moulton
Attica



Sally Neill
Ness City



Linda Nicholas
Cedar Vale



Tom Pettey
Kansas City



Jane Ost
Watchung, N. J.



Dollie Phillips
Caney



Charles Prather
Meade



Jim Prewitt
Wichita



Thomas Glenn Purcell
Wichita

Walt Racker
Herndon

Jane Rasmussen
Mount Hope

Ronald Richolson
Brownell

Gerry L. Rieckenberg
Mount Hope

Karen Beth Rogers
Moline

Bill Royer
Syracuse

Susan Sallee
Collinsville, Okla.

Kathleen Schaper
Mulvane

Larry Scott
Kalvesta

Larry D. Scrivner
Winfield



Karen E. Shepherd
Wichita

Deanna Shrauner
Elkhart

John Simmons
Hoisington

Karen Simpson
Independence



Connie Smith
Wichita

Ron Smith
Arkansas City

Clifford Sneed
Conway Springs

Pamela Stahl
Newkirk, Okla.



Lawrence A. Stanton
Dodge City

Jim Stebbins
Jefferson, Okla.

Marilyn Stillwell
Friend

Charles Swan
Mulvane



Sophomores (Swa-Wis)



Kathy Swanson
Oak Park, Ill.

Bill Taylor
Tulsa, Okla.

William W. Templer
Leoti

Gaylord Throckmorton
Wichita

Frances Timmons
Amarillo, Tex.

William O. Van Arsdale
Wichita

Jim Wade
Bellaire, Tex.

Pattie Wands
Texarkana, Tex.

Jane Watkins
Eureka

Atha Webster
Protection

Diane Whitt
Galesburg, Ill.

Bob Whitesell
Cimarron

Craig Williams
Elkhart

Willie Williams
Austin, Tex.

Roger Winfrey
Eureka

Tom Winters
Viola

Ronald W. Wise
Wichita



Loyal sophomores cheer the football team on to victory.



President Jim Reese and Secretary-Treasurer Sherry Satterthwaite look for their rocks in the Mound.

The class of '69 pushed on through the maze of beanies, bonfires, and banquets to firmly establish itself in the Builder tradition. The largest class in Southwestern history, 312 strong, the freshmen got off to a running start by pushing the bonfire up to a record 45 feet.



Class sponsor Dr. Moore and Terry Hersperger discuss plans for the next semester.



FRESHMEN

Freshmen (Aar-Hil)



Vickie Aaron...Goddard
 Connie Adams...Lawrence
 Janet Anderson...Burton
 Mary Arensman...Kinsley
 Bill Avery...Liberal
 Judith Ayers...Winfield

Vivian Baker...Ashland
 Barbara Barney...South Haven
 Linda Barricklow...Ashland
 Carol Bean...Anthony
 Tereasa H. Becker...Eureka
 Janelle Belden...Winfield

Joanne Benson...Wichita
 Beverly Bergdall...Winfield
 Suzanne Birch...Winfield
 Diane Blenden...Winfield
 Larry Bradfield...Garden City
 Allen R. Bradford...Liberal

Diane Bradley...Liberal
 Jan Branson...Wichita
 Mark Bray...Kansas City, Mo.
 Gary Bricker...Wichita
 Malinda Brinkmeyer...Wellington
 Susan Brown...Mullinville

Rod Bugbee...Quinter
 Cecil Burdette...Lyons
 Richard L. Burkholder...Harper
 Gaila Busch...Milan
 Peggy Bozeman...Wichita
 Roland Byrd...Independence

Janice Caley...Stafford
 Mike Carney...Lewis
 Dorothy Carter...Coldwater
 Linda Cash...Hoisington
 Robert J. Chavez...Kane, Pa.
 Mei Leng Chooi...Kuala Lumpur,
 Selangor, Malaya, Malaysia

Roxy Clark...Mayfield
 Joe Coachman...Claremore, Okla.
 Jim Corwin...Quinter
 John Crow...Wichita
 Pam Davis...Pratt
 Thomas DeLara...Lynn, Mass.

Jolene Dial...Wichita
 Norma Dixon...Kingman
 Cheryl Doss...Grants, N. M.
 Alan L. Dringenberg...Galesburg
 David Dudycha...Leawood
 Jim Dyer...Kansas City, Mo.



Judy Edson...Raton, N. M.
 Kathleen Ehling...Abbyville
 Donald Ehmke...Winfield
 John N. Esche...Atlanta, Ga.
 Randy Fast...Caldwell
 Mark Feaster...Oxford



Dean Fieser...Plains
 Susan Fleming...Ottawa
 Linda Flower...Winfield
 Verleen Forrest...Argonia
 Cheri Freechack...Wichita
 LeRoy Fronk...Liberal



Jo Froman...Turon
 Carol Frost...Augusta
 David Lee Galliard...Lyons
 Melinda Gere...Wichita
 Marilyn Girod...El Dorado
 John Godbey...Hoisington



Grover G. Goodrich...Winfield
 Allan Gore...Larned
 Vickie R. Gould...Winfield
 Ralph D. Graham...Lyons
 Charles A. Grant...Wichita
 Marsha Graves...Anthony



Wendell Green...Oxford
 Charles Grimwood...Burns
 Linda Groves...Medicine Lodge
 Ron Gwartney...Greensburg
 Carol Haas...Coldwater
 Don Hanna...Dighton



Gayle Hall...Tulsa, Okla.
 Marsha Harmon...Arkansas City
 Mary Hart...Arkansas City
 Greg Hartman...Towanda
 Tish Haskell...Overland Park
 Judy Hastings...Cheney



Winston Haun...Larned
 Janet Heersche...Mulvane
 Kathy Heitschmidt...McPherson
 Ronald Helmer...Lyons
 Teresa Kay Hemphill...Wichita
 Carol Hendricks...Wichita



George Henschel...Kansas City, Mo.
 Terry Hersperger...Summit, N.J.
 Dennis Hett...Marion
 Clifton Hiebsch...Wichita
 Trudy Sue Highfill...Winfield
 David Hilker...Cimarron

Freshmen (How-Moo)

Marti Howe...Topeka
Susan Hower...Winfield
Lonnie Howerton...Enid, Okla.
Sheryl Huber...El Dorado
Janice Huck...Coldwater

Barbara Gail Hukle...Mulvane
Judy Jackson...Winfield
Kenneth A. Jarvis...Wichita
Dallas Johns...Mulvane
Jennifer Johnson...Caldwell

Joyce Johnson...Wellington
Richard Johnson...Minneapolis
George Johnson...Braman, Okla.
Chuck Jones...Toledo, Ohio
Sharon Jones...Wichita

Jerilyn Josserand...Johnson
Kathleen Keller...Valley Stream,
N.Y.
Mary Susan Kelley...St. Louis, Mo.
Che Hoon Kim...Seoul, Korea
Rebecca King...Wichita

Charles Kissman...Ponca City, Okla.
Janice Klassen...Whitewater
Carole Krueger...Minier, Ill.
Nancy Lawrence...Winfield
Kathleen Lammy...Wichita

Gregory Laws...Winfield
Robert A. LeDoux...Liberal
Terry LeClere...Wichita
Karen Leseberg...Wichita
James Lewis...Syracuse



The beginning



Kathy Lewis...Syracuse
Cynthia Liggett...Belle Plaine
Robert Lisi...Ramsey, N.J.
Tom Little...Peabody
Arlyn LoVette...Lewis



Jeff Loyd...Kiowa
Virginia Lungren...Caldwell
Janice McAllaster...Lyons
Bonita McBride...Lewis
Jim McBride...Leoti



Dennis McCammond...Trousdale
Jean McClure...Varner
Nancy McColm...Bucklin
Lawrence McIntire...Wheaton, Ill.
Patricia Jane McKnight...Wichita



Kathy McVay...Plains
John Marshall...Anthony
Clydene Martin...Mulvane
Florence Mathewson...Hiawatha
Carolyn Matlock...Augusta



David Matthews...Conway Springs
Don Means...Viola
Kay Melder...Ulysses
Kerby Mellott...Peabody
Marilyn Melson...Wichita



Phillip Miller...Mulvane
Cheri Moberly...Newton
George Moon...Winfield
Alan E. Moore...Winfield
Shelby Kay Moore...Andover

....and the end of Beanie Night
for freshmen.



Freshmen (Mor-Yos)



Cynthia Morgan...Hugoton
Carol Morris...Arkansas City
Kenneth Morris...Winfield
Steve Morrison...Cheney
Robert K. Novak...Wichita
Cynthia Nusser...Elkhart

Linda O'Dell...St. John
Clara Olmstead...Conway Springs
Judy Ostrander...Wellington
Ed Parker...Raytown, Mo.
Treva Parsons...Winfield
Arlene Paxson...Argonia

Carla S. Payne...Mulvane
Greg Petersen...Newton
Linda Sue Pettit...Wichita
Jim Monroe Pierce...Wichita
Marilyn Pittman...Dighton
Larry Pitts...Ulysses

Claudia Potter...Winfield
Robert Dean Prewitt...Tribune
Mark S. Pyle...Kansas City, Mo.
Craig Ragan...Kiowa
Merle Rake...Hiawatha
Robert Redger...Ashland

James C. Reese...Newton
Curtis Reinhardt...Great Bend
Scott Reiss...Plains
Kathleen ReQua...Scott City
Steve Richardson...Kinsley
Dora Richison...Bartlesville, Okla.

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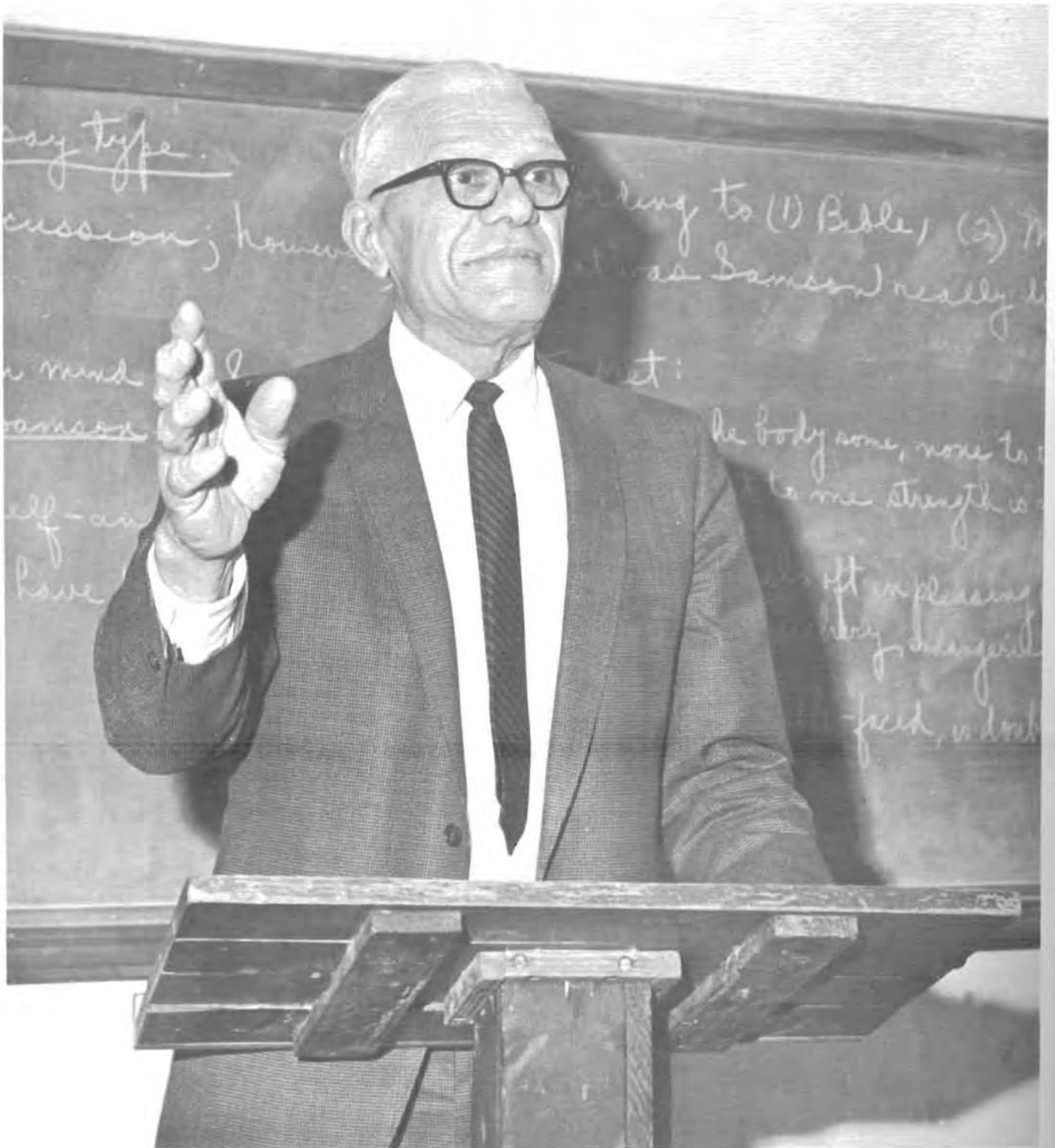
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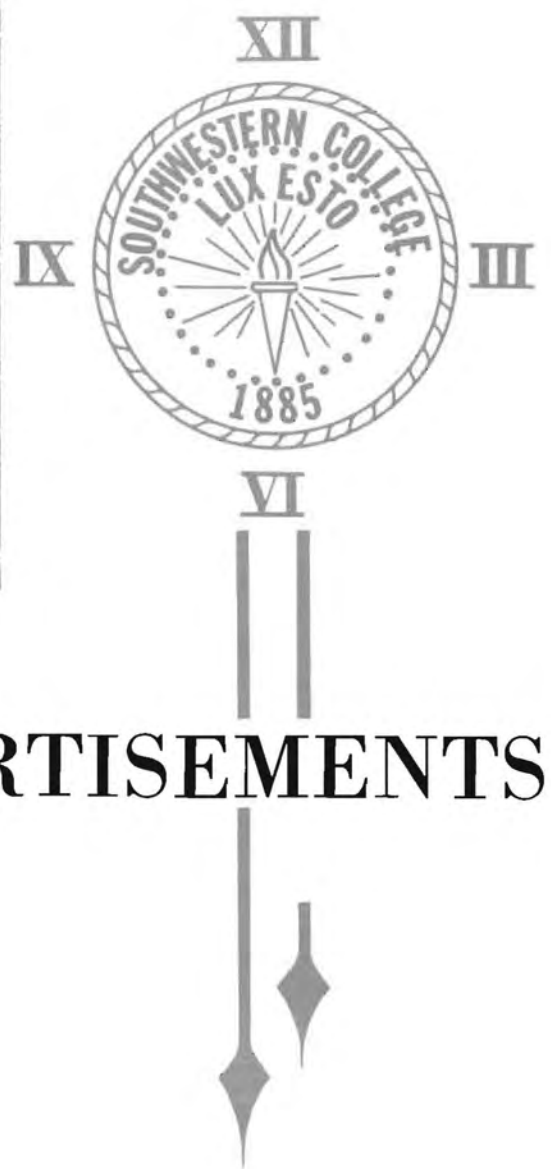
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