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This school year brought many things which will not soon be forgotten by those of us who have seen them happen.

The new thing with the biggest visual impact was "Whoopsie Daisy." This piece of art has been the subject of many discussions on whether or not it belongs by a girls' dorm on a church-related, liberal arts campus. The student body has generally finally accepted "Whoopsie Daisy."

ROOT, otherwise known as the "Royal Order of the Tire," has been even more active this year than last. They "tire" people for being good teachers, for giving good senior recitals, or just because they like them.

The girls in the Honor Housing have found that it is a great life outside of a dormitory. The funny thing is that it is such a natural way for junior and senior women to be living that it isn't even very exciting.

A completely different living unit may be seen in

Holland Hall, a men's dorm. Those boys have knit themselves together so closely that they wish to become a fraternity. They make things together, as exemplified in their winning the prize for dorm decorations at homecoming, they do things together—they even ask bunches of girls out and go on dates as a dorm.

Another thing which is adding to the life of Southwestern is the new cultural arts program. With so many fine things available now for our further edification and enjoyment, it is fortunate that we are beginning to take advantage of them for the benefit of both the student body and the community.

This year's yearbook has no special individual dedication. Instead the staff has decided to dedicate it to the entire student body, because the students are the most important part of any college or university; they are the essence, the heart, of that college. And so, students, we dedicate this yearbook to you.

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# INTRODUCTION



The extra-curricular life at Southwestern this year was exemplified by many new and varied activities. These included the "Black Eye," a Hawaiian minister, changes in the style of eating and new trends in faculty transportation and grooming.

At the start of the fall semester, one of the biggest changes to hit the college campus in several years was the "Black Eye" coffee house.

The coffee house opened on Halloween night as a retreat for students who felt a need for association or entertainment. Sponsored by Grace Methodist Church, the "Black Eye" was designed primarily to meet the needs and desires of the college audience.

In November, Rev. Richard Wong, minister of the Congregational Community Church of Honolulu, Hawaii, came to the campus.

While he was here he was literally surrounded by his audience as he spoke to overflow crowds in Messenger Recital Hall.

Rev. Wong's topic material dealt with East meets West and the transition from Oriental culture to Western. Several Southwestern students were already acquainted with Rev. Wong as they met him during the Pacific Area seminar.

A favorite student pastime in past years has been complaining about the cafeteria service. This year students were so busy trying to figure out how the staff was going to arrange the cafeteria next that they had little time to notice anything else.

Another strange affliction that hit the campus was the growing of beards. Areas hardest hit were in the speech, drama and sociology departments.







## Students offered opportunities for involvement

As the year progressed, students found many things in which they could indulge. These activities included running briskly on a cold Saturday morning to work on a play, standing in long lines in the business office, portraying Abraham Lincoln, working under a bearded debate coach, or



delving into a humanities discussion.

Students who have worked with plays realize that there is considerably more to a successful performance than acting. This fact was especially prevalent in the "Miracle Worker" as many students spent numerous late and early hours on the set.

Ray Peterson's previously grown beard became a necessity as he played the part of Abraham Lincoln in "We Interrupt . . .," portraying the 25th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The debate team, under the guidance of bearded coach Don Enholm, had a victorious season. Rumor had it that Enholm's awesome appearance scared the opponents so that they couldn't debate.

"Creativity" and "Man in Conflict" served as controversial topics for discussion in the required humanities program. Prominent lecturers were secured for both topics.

Edmund Whiting, creator of "Whoopsie Daisy," Norman Dello Joio, a prominent American composer and Alvina Krause, former drama coach at Northwestern University, were featured lecturers during the first semester.

Second semester's lecturers included Ken Smith, Chicago social worker; Dr. Robert Hamill, dean of the chapel at Boston University and Donald Rand of the United Auto Workers.



## Cultural entertainment

In order to bring a more sophisticated and cultural atmosphere to the campus, the cultural arts board was created. This board's purpose was to bring many different types of talent to the college.

The first action of the board was to purchase "Whoopsie Daisy," a controversial modern sculpture.

Edmund Whiting, sculpturer and creator of "Whoopsie Daisy," was the first of the lecturers. He presented an interpretation of his 1,000-pound fiberglass structure and described it as an representation of a mother's joyous love for her child. He said the continuous linear movement of the piece is as expressive of this love as the figures themselves.



In the concert given by Eugene Holmes, principal baritone artist with the Metropolitan Opera National Company, Southwestern students and the Winfield community were exposed to a fine example of excellent professional talent.

In keeping with the idea of varied presentations, Dr. Walter Judd, former congressman from Minnesota, was invited to lecture. He charged that communist aggressors around the world are trying to win and called for an increased understanding of the situation to insure U.S. victory in the cold war.

The cultural aspects of drama were clearly depicted by Bramwell Fletcher in "An Afternoon with George Bernard Shaw."



## Varied program of symphonic, flamenco and folk music presented at Southwestern during spring

In his performance he sought to reveal the fully rounded personality of Shaw, private and public, from youth to ancient.

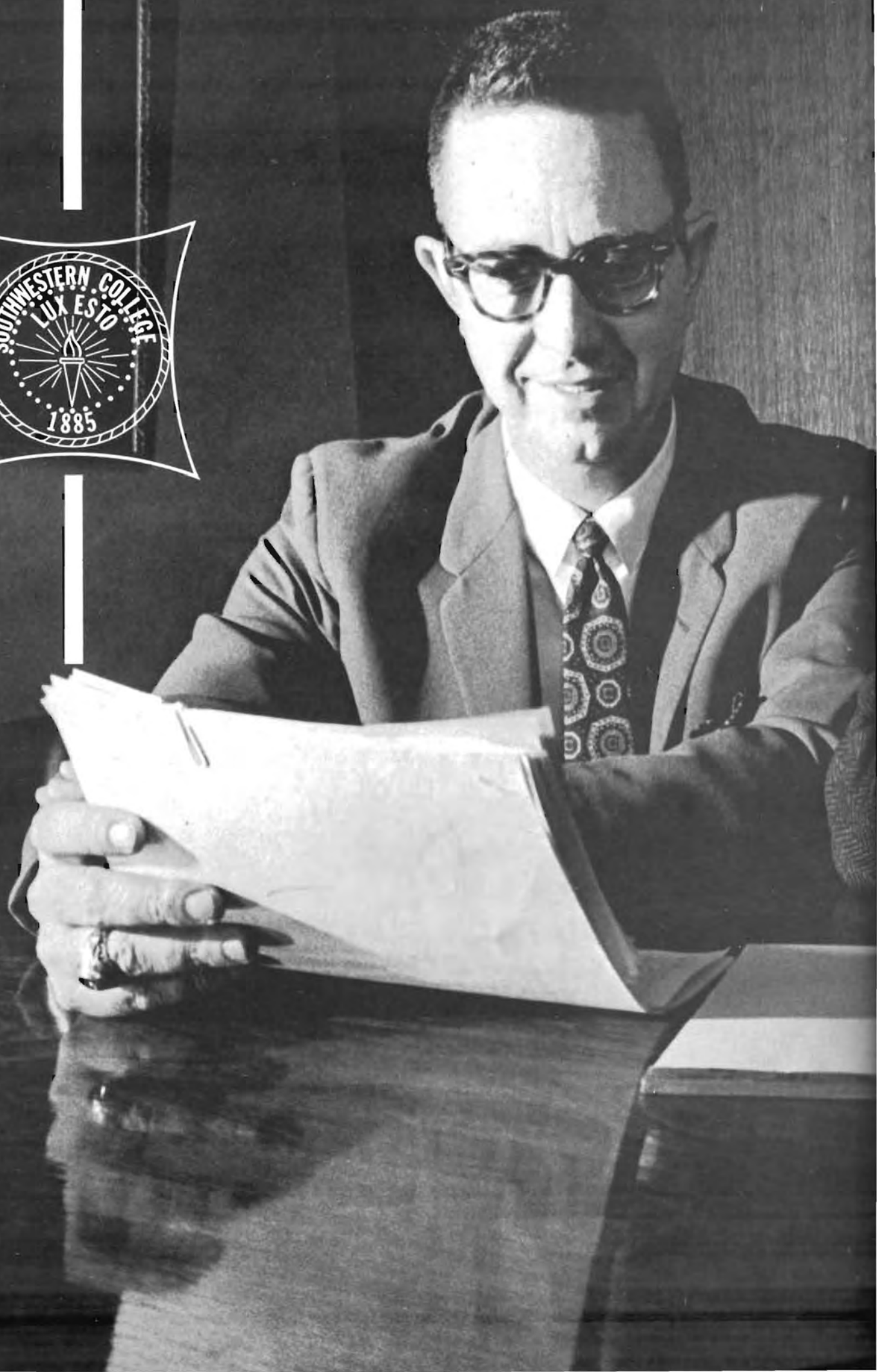
Feb. 25 found Southwestern students doing what few people in this area have the opportunity to do—hearing a really fine symphony orchestra. This orchestra, one of the top ten in the United States, was the St. Louis Symphony under the direction of Eleazar De Carvalho. The Orchestra performed works by Berlioz, Tschaikowsky, Webern and Ravel.

Founders Day brought to the campus one of the finest musicians in the classical guitar field in the

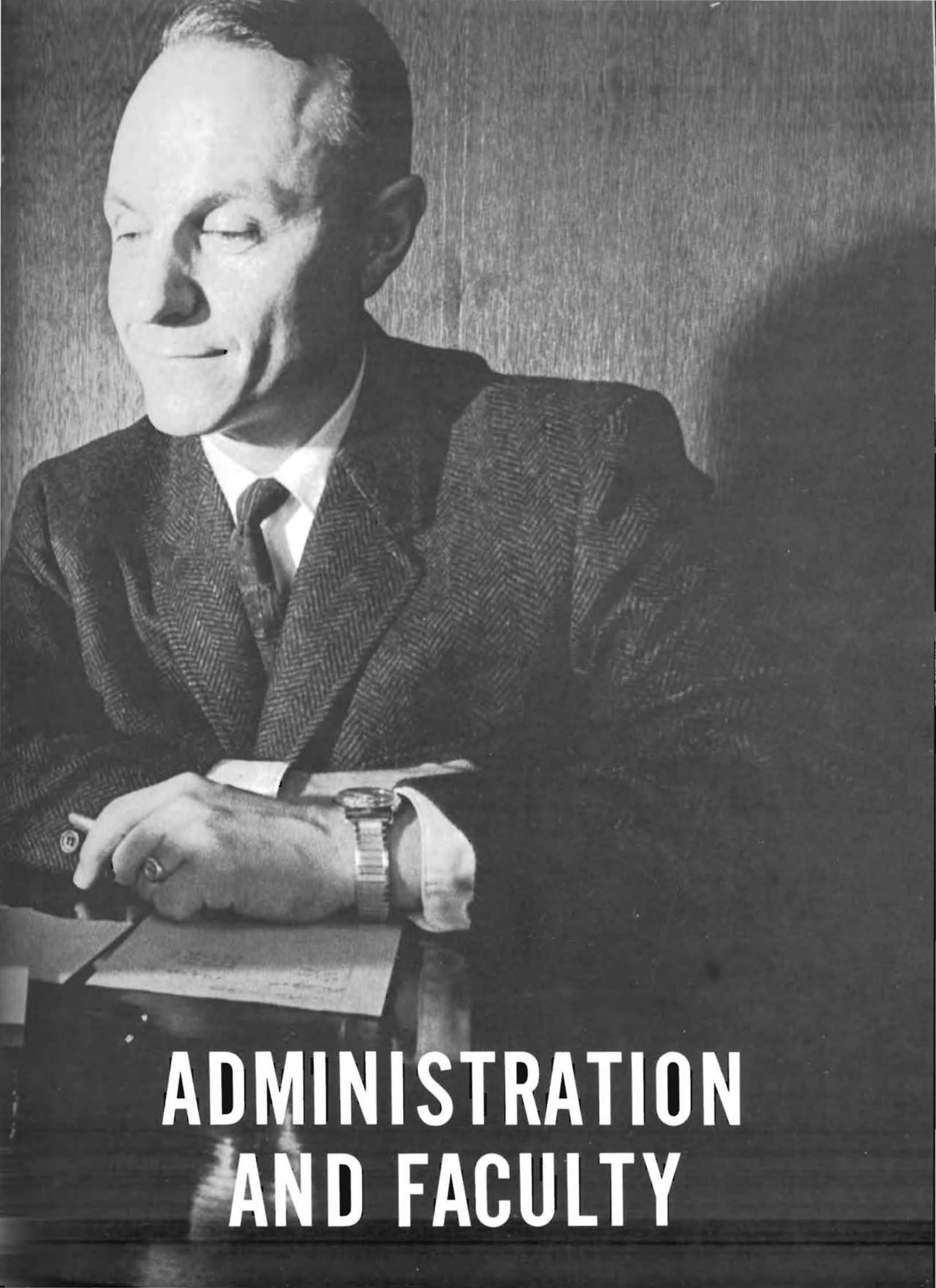
person of Carlos Montoya. This flamencan guitarist used his own arrangements and original compositions based on the Spanish gypsy tradition. This concert was regarded by many as one of the highlights of the year.

In April, a folk festival was hosted by Southwestern. The festival was co-sponsored by the cultural arts board and the student council. The festival idea was not unique in as far as there have been others in the eastern U.S. However, Southwestern's folk festival may have been the first in the Midwest.









# **ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY**

## President Strohl—progressive leader

Walking the "77" is often a too seldom experience for President and Mrs. C. Orville Strohl.

Much of President Strohl's time is spent away from the campus selling his dreams and ideas and seeking financial support for the college.

Whitehead once said, "It is the duty of the present to receive the past and build upon it for the future." This is precisely what President Strohl has been working toward.

Achievements since 1960 are the Roy L. Smith Student Center, Wallingford Hall, Shriwise Apartments, Monypeny Track, language

laboratory, campus expansion—30 acres, Graham Theatre and Darbeth Fine Arts Center.

The most recent construction is Reid Hall, housing 128 students. By the fall of 1967 a \$175,000 addition to the library should be completed. Plans for 1968 include a \$354,000 physical education building for women along with a co-ed swimming pool.

Since 1954, when President Strohl assumed office, he has followed this philosophy: "If money meets the right people at the right time for the right cause, wonderful things happen."





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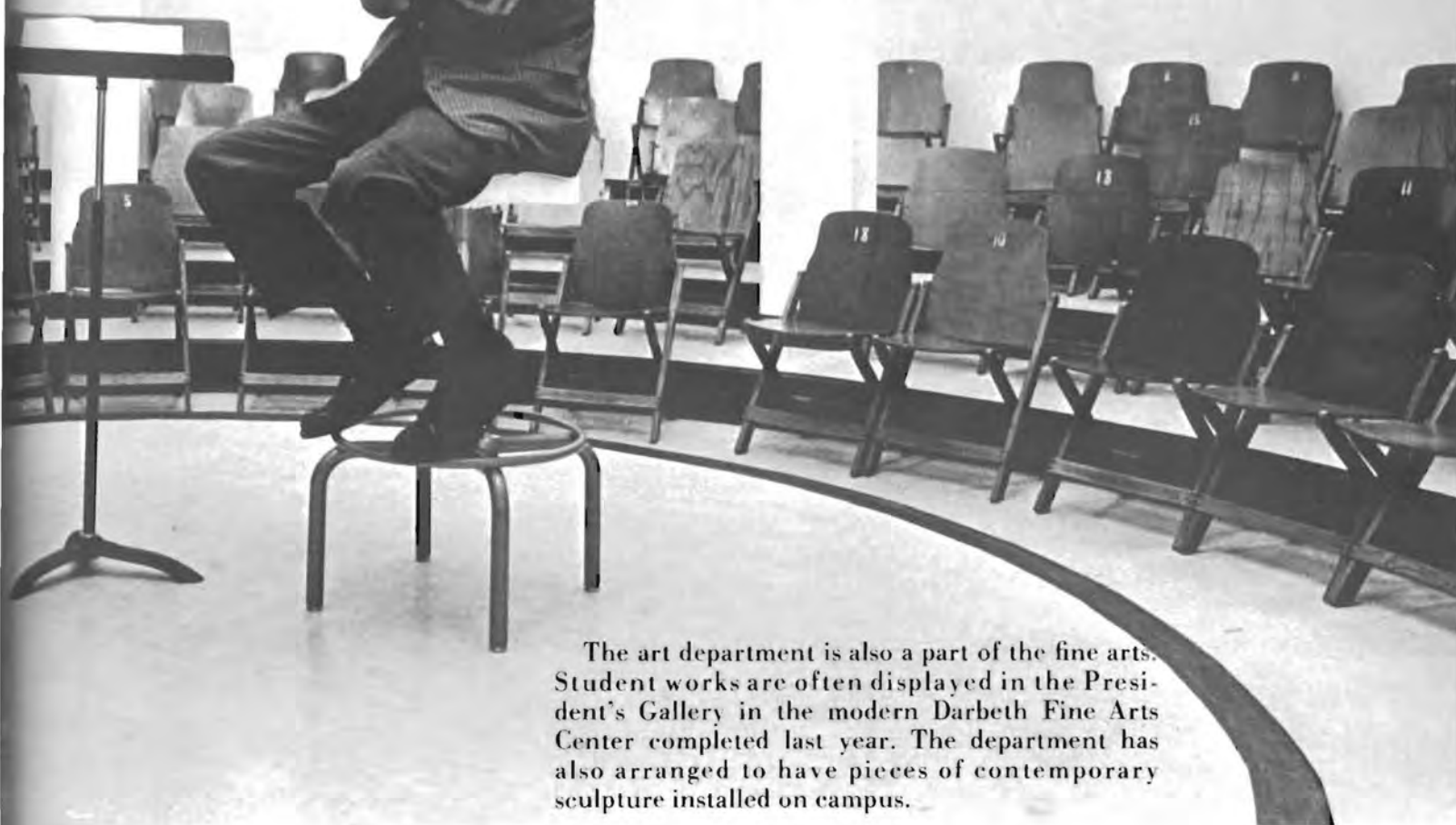


sion of fine arts headed by Dr. Warren B. Wooldridge. As a part of a liberal arts college, music stu-

lar music curriculum.

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

One of every five students on campus is in one of the choirs, the a cappella or chapel. The band and orchestra are also composed of music majors and students from other departments interested in music.



The art department is also a part of the fine arts. Student works are often displayed in the President's Gallery in the modern Darbeth Fine Arts Center completed last year. The department has also arranged to have pieces of contemporary sculpture installed on campus.

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## language and literature

Associate Professor Helen Wroten is chairman of the division of language and literature.

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

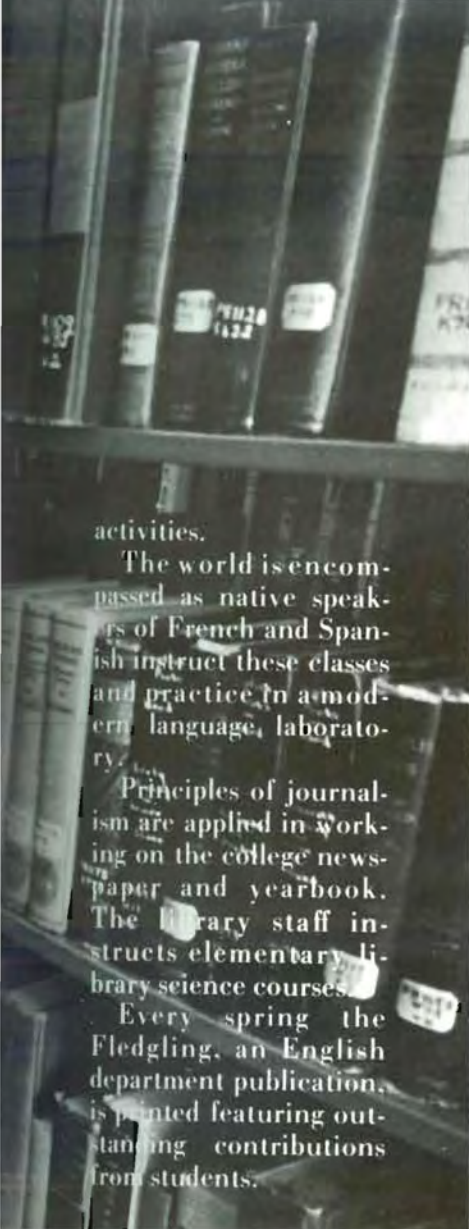
Specialists head the speech department in the areas of drama, debate, rhetoric and interpretation. Students from all departments participate in dramatic

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Anyone who majors in, or takes, foreign language would recognize these books and many more as ones to which they have given a considerable amount of sweat, blood and tears.

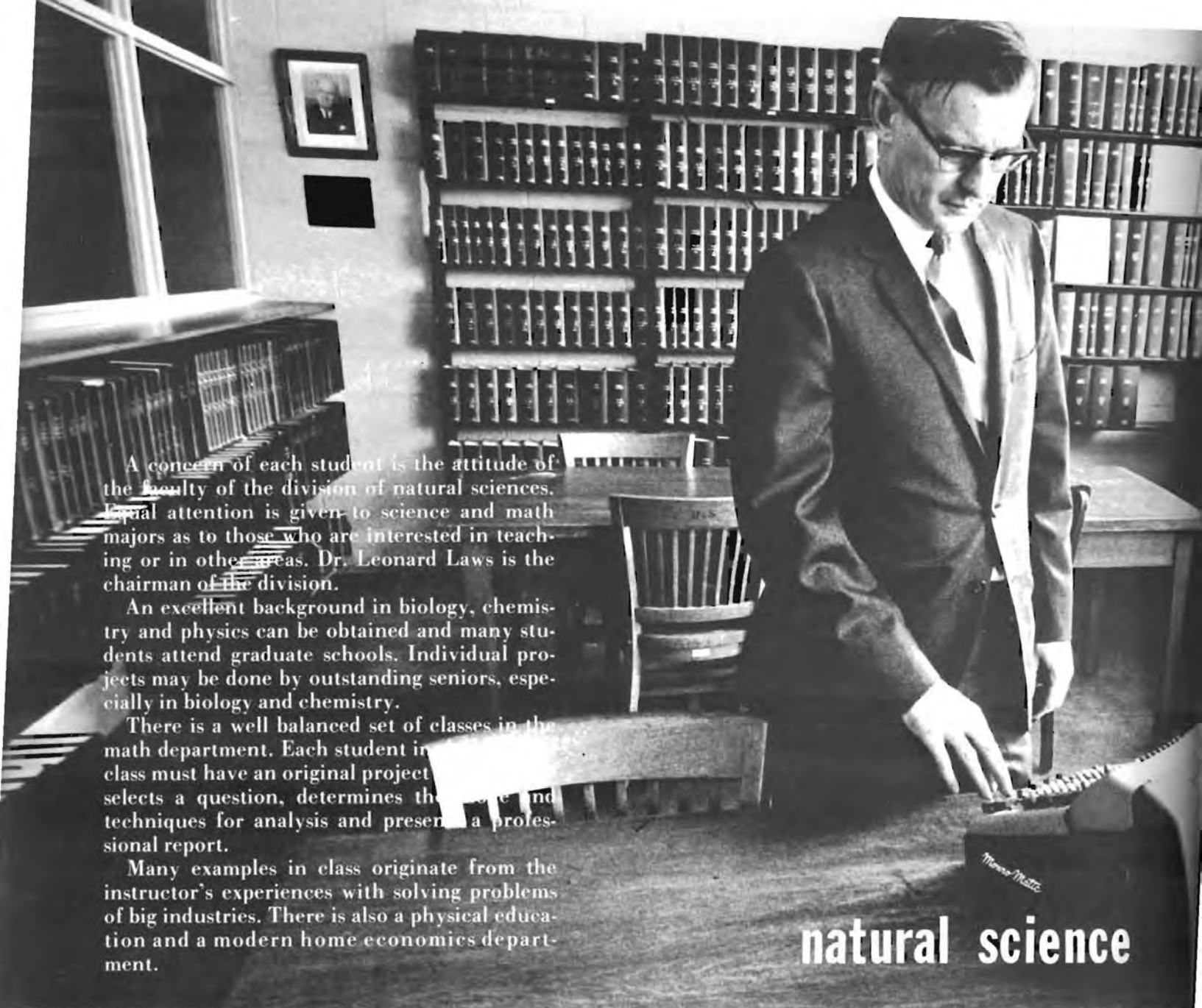




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A concern of each student is the attitude of the faculty of the division of natural sciences. Equal attention is given to science and math majors as to those who are interested in teaching or in other areas. Dr. Leonard Laws is the chairman of the division.

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

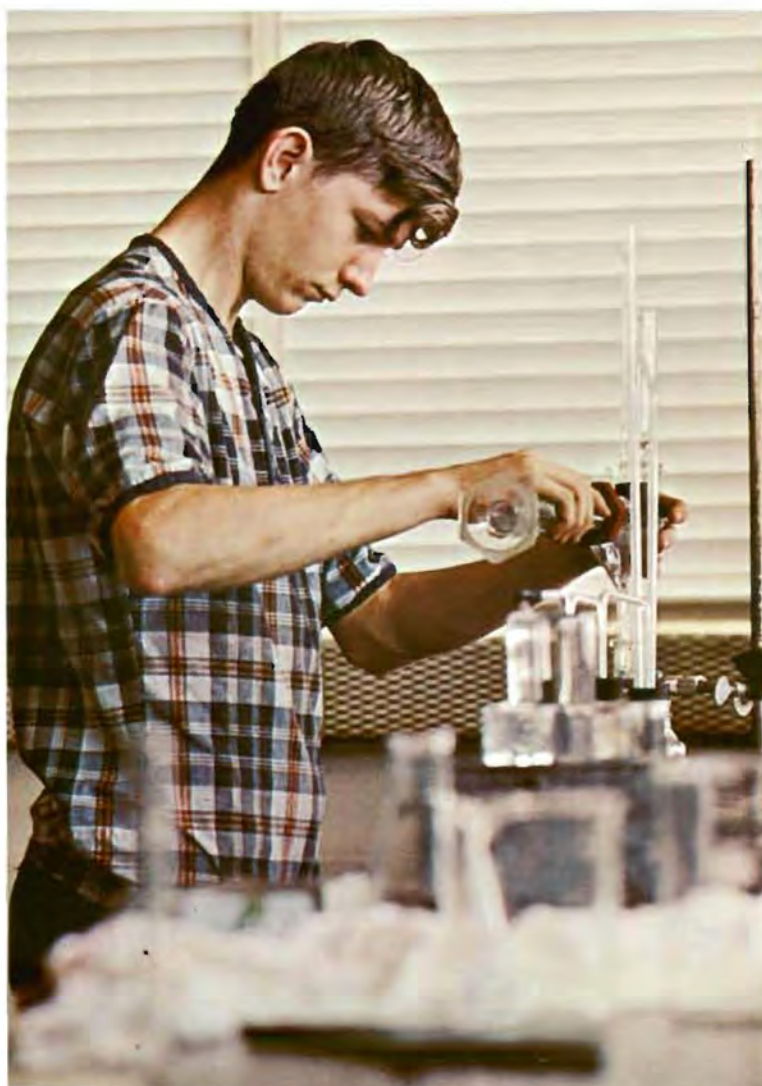
There is a well balanced set of classes in the math department. Each student in class must have an original project. Each student selects a question, determines the data and techniques for analysis and presents a professional report.

Many examples in class originate from the instructor's experiences with solving problems of big industries. There is also a physical education and a modern home economics department.

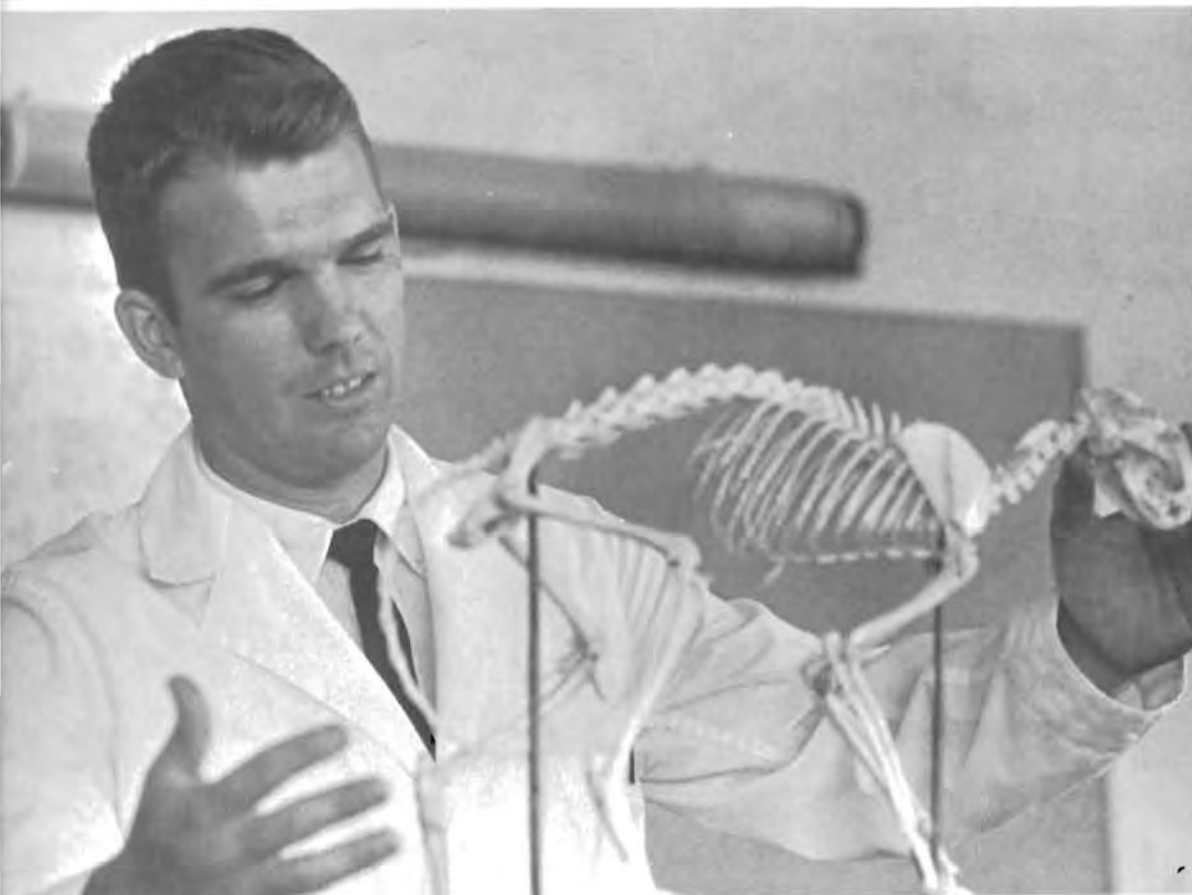
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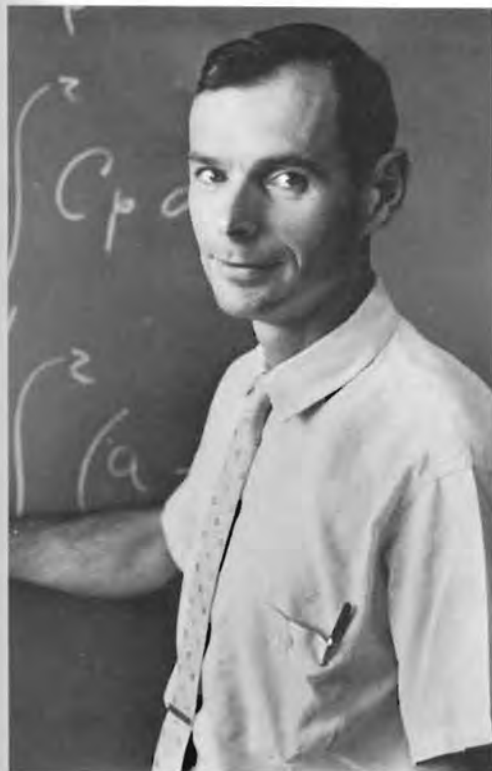






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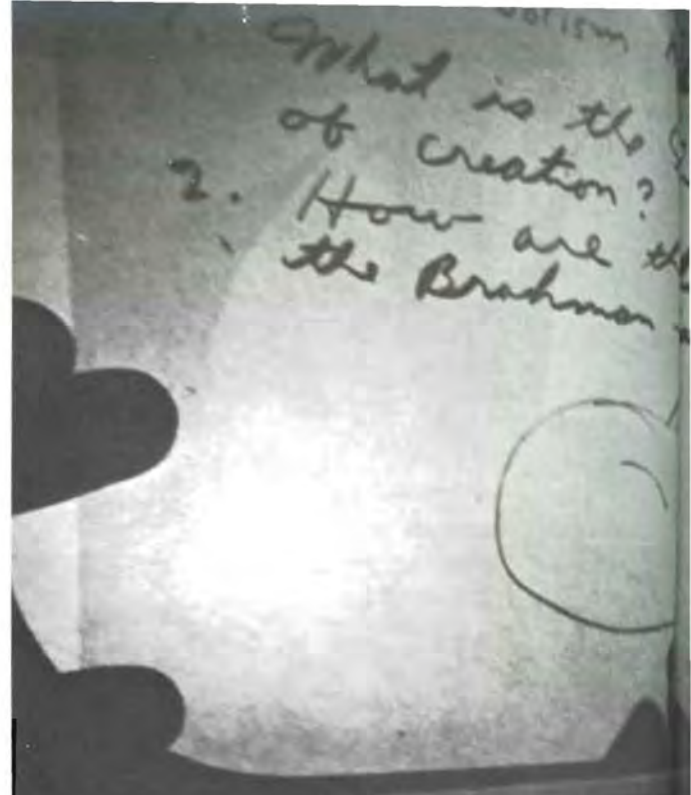


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Interdisciplinary studies, seminars and research are featured in the department of social science.


Dr. Wallace Gray, professor of philosophy, is chairman of the department. Interdisciplinary study combines philosophy with education, natural sciences and psychology. There are many seminar courses in both history and psychology.

SC participates in a program featuring a semester in Washington and at the U.N. Travel seminars last summer included an African seminar and a Pacific Area seminar in Hawaii.

A committee screens applicants to the

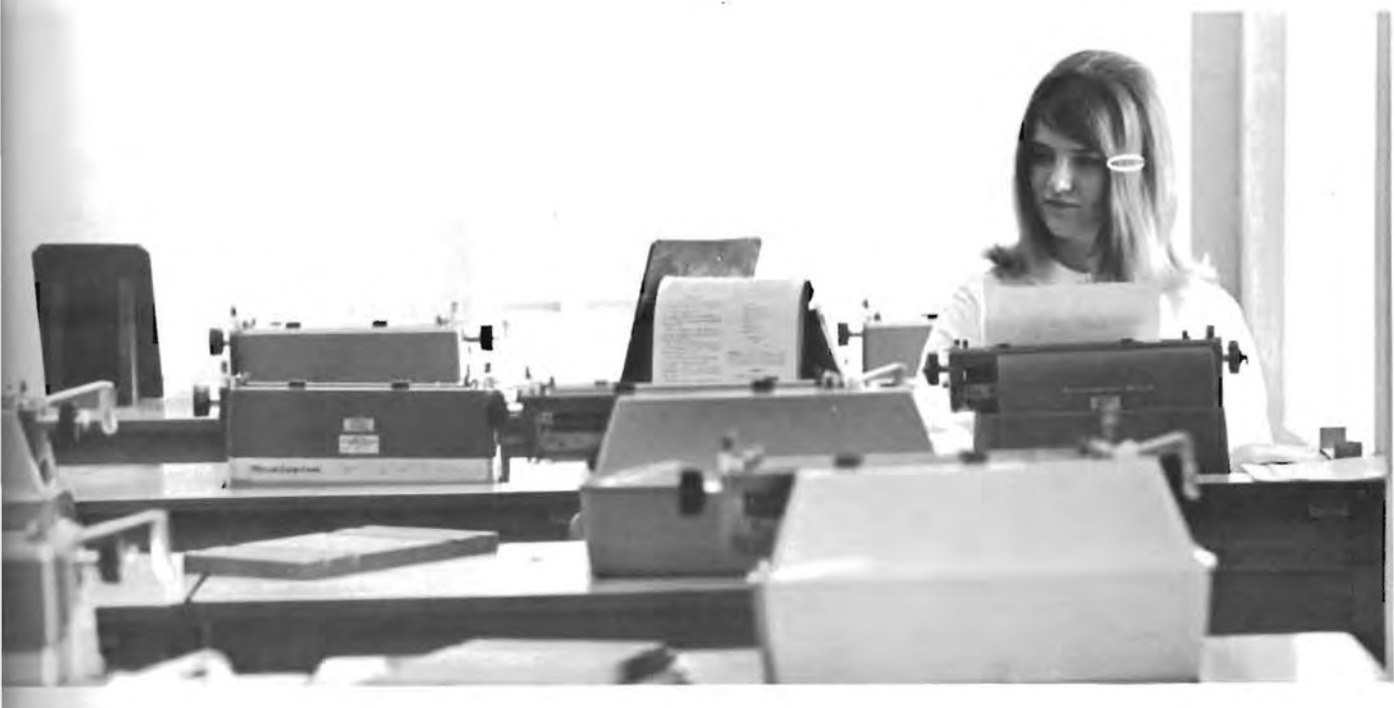


## social science

A black and white photograph of a man with short hair, wearing a dark sweater vest over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. He is sitting at a desk, looking down at a book or paper he is holding with both hands. A desk lamp is positioned to his right, casting a bright light on his work area. In the background, a chalkboard is partially visible with some faint writing on it.

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

The Bible, religion and philosophy department is doing research in the area of the ethical and theological issues on abortion and other questions of artificial manipulation of life for the Kansas Council of Churches. Finally, though a diverse department with diverse interests, the faculty is congenial, Dr. Gray said.





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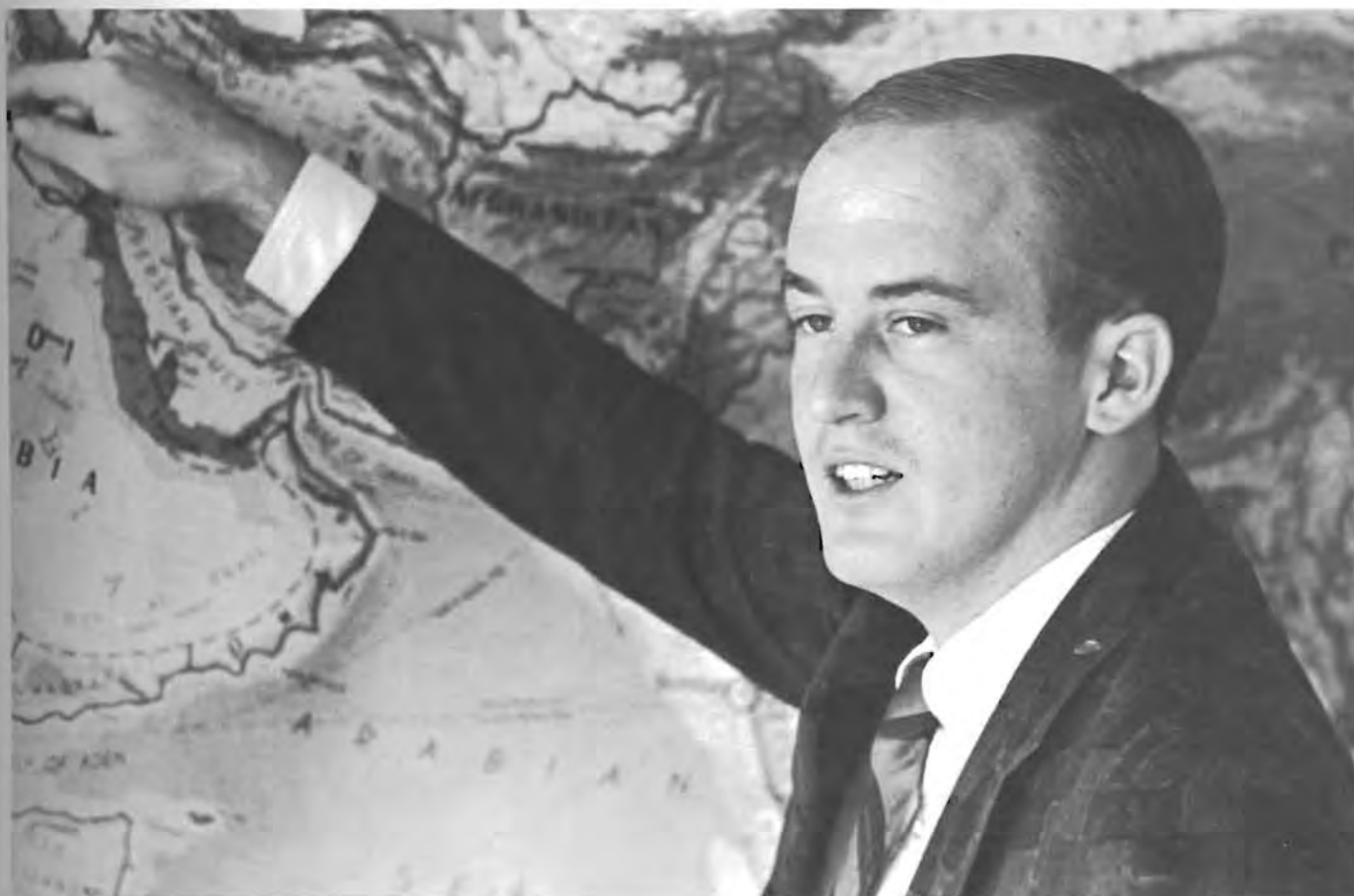
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## President discusses plans with visiting students

Fulfillment of the duties of President Strohl included discussion of school activities, policies and progress with juniors and seniors who came to visit Southwestern College on the two special junior-senior days which were set aside this year.

These students come from all over Kansas and some from surrounding states. In the particular instance at the left, President Strohl was discussing the proposed Olympic-sized swimming pool and gymnasium for women.

Junior-senior day provides a time for the faculty and administration and students to show incoming freshmen what Southwestern has to offer.

One of Mrs. Strohl's enjoyable honors is the serving of tea at the annual president's tea for the college faculty.





## Trustees assume responsibilities

Responsibility for all policies that determine the direction of the college is in the hands of the board of trustees.

From left are Robert Gordon, Dodge City; C. Orville Strohl, Winfield; W.F. Little, Peabody; Paul Matthaei, Wichita; Everett R. Mitchell, Liberal; R. Byron Waite, Winfield; Ed Johnston, Bramon, Okla.; L.G. Glenn, Protection and Jay Pounds, Coldwater.

In 1965, it appointed the steering committee which has sat at the helm for the development of the new curriculum.

The new curriculum consists of courses specifically created for the purpose of giving the student the broad background he expects from a liberal arts college. Team teaching and larger lecture classes supplemented by small discussion groups are general characteristics of the new program.

From left are R.H. Pierce, Winfield; W.W. Keith, Winfield; Joe R. Everly, Winfield and C. Orville Strohl, Winfield.



The board of trustees is also helping with the expansion of the library. It is in the process of developing a new Olympic-sized swimming pool and a physical education building for women.

From left are W. McFerrin Stowe, Topeka; Bill Shuler, Pratt; Clarence J. Borger, Hutchinson; Herbert Cockerill, Winfield; Arthur Smith, Dallas, Texas; Harold Kieler, Winfield; Orlan L. Mullen, Udall; John Clinton, Hutchinson and Forrest Robinson, Winfield.

## Maintenance staff



The maintenance staff functions better than ever this year with the aid of its new mailsters and walkie-talkies. The staff includes Archie Brumback, Elbert Brown, Clyde Hurst (maintenance supervisor), John Roberts, Charles Scott, Charles Stewart and Walter Grahm.



Building maintenance is taken care of by Kaye Kennedy, Helen Johnson, Dorwin Hayden, Thelma Vaughn, Carrie Bynum and Lola Vasquez.



## Administrative staff



The college's Student Center hostesses are Hazel Drennan, Irene Fulcher and Winnie Hodges.



The business office staff includes Mary Pack, Barbara Powell, Irma Scholfield and Leona Glenn.



Multilith and mailing offices are headed by Sarah Jo Simpson and Virgene Davis.

Secretarial and bookkeeping abilities are a must behind the administration. **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Verlaine Phillips, Barbara Mauney, Paulette Rush, Carol Young, Susan Long and Ann Prochaska. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Yvonne Shrader, Eathel Johnson, Edith Prosser, Donna Light and Zefa Fish.



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## Slater shows diversity with international menu

An international theme was posed by the ARA Slater School and College Services this year.

The dining room was transformed into a German setting for the first of these dinners. In February a Mexican dinner was prepared by a Spanish chef and her assistants. Next came an Italian dinner.

Other highlights of the year were the beginning-of-school picnic and a Thanksgiving dinner.

Ken Krickbaum, a manager in orientation, was Dan Roth's assistant.

At the right is Dan Roth, dining service manager



The Slater staff included Grace Moore, Lucille Ward, Dorothy Whiterock, Pearl Ewert, Mabel McDonald, Wanda Deen, Maude Phillips, Mary Martin, Mary Webber, Gene Murphy, Edith Clark, Marvel Crawford, Esther Kofler, Della McCan, Rachel Hall and Loretta Walker.

## Housemothers have responsibility for 425 students

Some students called them tyrannical dictators, some nice people to whom one could take problems and others just called them housemothers. Another popular name was just plain "Mom."

The housemothers had a big responsibility this year governing some 425 students living in the Southwestern dormitories. They had to put up with such things as water fights, boys bringing girls in at 2 a.m., measles and mumps.

This year's housemothers were from left: Rose Williams, Smith Hall; Olive Kissick, Wallingford Hall; Hazel Clarke, Fisher Hall; Hazel Saville, Broadhurst Hall; Alice Bamberger, assistant, Wallingford Hall; Clara Linnens, Holland and Nellie McIver, Shriwise Apartments. Other housemothers were Mrs. Gene Sauer, Sutton Hall and Hattie Ellisworth, Wallingford Hall.







# **ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES**





Members of ASO were **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Laura Lyons, program co-chairman; Sherry Satterthwaite; Dayna Nittler, program co-chairman; Neva Bahm; Atha Webster; Cynthia Liggett; Kree Ann Lilley; Jill Voran; Diane Blenden; Linda Pettit; Candy Batt, religious life representative; Judy Martin; Cheryl Easterday, co-vice-president and Patti Ledy, secretary.

**BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Cathy Johnson; Joy Weigle; Ilene Simon; Pam Schuster; Sharla Elder; Margo Dittman, president; Dorothy Gilbert, co-vice-president and Jeannie Grout, treasurer. The sponsor was Mrs. Douglas Moore.

## Alpha Sigma Omega's feature clowns under 'Big Top'

Clowns under the "Big Top" were the centers of attraction at the Alpha Sigma Omega, women's social club, rush party.

Each member came to the circus dressed as a clown to greet the excited rushees. The rushees were all presented with clown collars so that they could feel at home and join in the fun.

Throughout the evening rushees were given the opportunity to visit different booths for a chance to win prizes.

As a special attraction some of the actives presented a tumbling act as the visiting clowns enjoyed refreshments.

As a Thanksgiving project each member contributed money in order to give an unfortunate Winfield family a full-course Thanksgiving dinner.

The club's entry in the homecoming parade was

entitled "Builders Instill Spirit."

The float was the Arkansas mountain dew type and featured a homemade still.

The major service project came at Christmas time when the club had its annual Christmas party at the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center. For this each member brought two wrapped gifts for the ladies in one of the wards. Carols were sung and cookies and punch served.

In mid-March a bake sale was held for the big money-raising project of the year.

For their spring field trip the women went to Kansas City.

A picnic at Island Park brought the year to a close. At this time seniors were all presented with going-away gifts.





A sea of clowns seems to describe the ASO rush party. Colored flags, balloons and streamers in the background added to the light and happy atmosphere.



These Alpha Sigs enjoyed wrapping their packages for the Christmas party they had for some of the women patients at the state hospital. These members are Linda Petit, Sharla Elder, Cynthia Liggett, Jill Voran and Margo Dittman.



Members of KDK were **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Carol Evans, Marsha Clark, Davie Welch, Jan Bannister, Floss Mathewson, Carol Bean, Kathy Keller, Ruth Severtson, Linda Brandenburg and Jean McClure. **SECOND ROW, FROM LEFT:** C.J. Hegler, Sharon Parker, Sheri Gentzler, Dee Wright, Ann Sale, Lynett Root, Sharon Jones, Tish Haskell, Cheryl Doss,

Virginia Lungren, Janet Webb and Connie Adams. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Peggy Sibley, Connie Knock, Janice Schechter, president; Marilyn Kallenbach, second vice-president; Francie Timmons, first vice-president; Becky Simpson, treasurer and Jean Miles.

## Kappa Delta Kappa rush party features Roman theme

Kappa Delta Kappa, women's social club, went Roman this year with its KDK Empire.

This was the theme around which the organization built its rush party. Upon invitation the rushees were asked to bring a sheet and a piece of rope. They soon found that these were to be worn as togas. As favors the KDK's presented the guests with "laurel wreaths."

To welcome the incoming pledges the club had its annual paddle picnic during which the newcomers received their KDK paddles.

The enormous project of the KDK's at homecoming time was the selling of mums. The club sold some 400 mums to SC students, alumni and visi-

tors.

To highlight the homecoming activities KDK's "Crater of Defeat" (float) took second place. It carried the theme "Build the Braves a New World."

In February the club sponsored a faculty women's tea. A weekend trip highlighted the activities in March.

In cooperation with the cultural arts program the KDK's sold tickets for the Carlos Montoya concert.

At the close of the year a spring breakfast was given in honor of the seniors.



As president of KDK, Janice Schechter realized the enormous task of selling 400 homecoming mums. She even resorted to hitting up faculty members like Ed Foster, assistant professor of elementary education.



As the KDK entry to the homecoming parade exhibited, the Southwestern Builders "hung" the Ottawa Braves.



With Roman ruins in the background and low tables around the room, visitors to the KDK Empire enjoyed chariot wheel cookies and red and white "wine."





Members were **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Janice Stephenson, program chairman; Barbara Hukle, Linda Flower, Melinda Gere, Elizabeth Magnusson, secretary; Treva Parson, Beverly Bergdall and Martha Magnusson. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Barbara Cottle, president; Clara Olm-

stead, Susan Hower, Janet Heersche, sargeant at arms; Virginia Parsons, vice-president and treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Malmstrom, sponsor; Trudy Highfill and Carol Frost, The other sponsor was Mrs. Robert Seabee.

## Phi Beta Tau's present puppet show at state hospital

The most rewarding project of the year for the Phi Beta Tau women's social club was the presentation of a puppet show to some of the patients at the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center.

Following the fairy tale puppet show the members gave the puppets, which they had made themselves, to the state hospital.

Puppets were also used for the Phi Beta Tau rush party. This time the show was based on Snoopy and his friends.

As a money-raising project the members sold cans of butter bits to hungry SC students.

The programs were varied this year. They included two dramatic readings, a demonstration on cookware and slides from the Near East. The latter

was presented at a joint meeting of the KDK's and Phi Beta's.

A highlight of the year came at homecoming time when the club won third place with its "float." The theme was Beat the Braves—Make 'Em Bleed!

One of the inspirational moments of the year was the Christmas tea. They listened to Christmas poems, sang carols, played holiday games, drank wassel and munched on holiday treats.

Planning sessions for the unity, entertainment and strength of the club for the coming year were held during the spring retreat.

The year was brought to an end with the senior banquet presented by the pledges.



This unusual "float" entered in the homecoming parade by the Phi Beta Taus was entitled Beat the Braves—Make 'Em Bleed! Amazingly enough it took third place among the prize winners.

When everybody's broke and you are trying to help with a money-raising project for your club, sometimes it is difficult to sell 144 cans of candy. It seems that sponsors often have more money than students. Mr. Malmstrom (left) decided to be generous and help out Janet Heersche.



Puppet shows were in style for the Phi Beta's this year. In this instance Barbara Cottle (left) and Elizabeth Magnusson were practicing for the rush party.



**TOP ROW**, from left: Stan Trembley, Dave Okerberg, Butch King, Dave Galliard, Willie Williams and Bill Copeland. **BOTTOM ROW**: Queen Janice Schechter, Linda Lungren, Jeanene Grout, Peggy Sibley, Marilyn Dorton and Susan Davis.

## Miss Southwestern crowned amid purple and white

Janice Schechter, senior from Sterling, was crowned Miss Southwestern and Moundbuilder queen at the Miss Southwestern dance, sponsored by SAA with the backing of the Moundbuilder staff.

Music was provided by the Sunny Rogers Quartet from Wichita. The dance floor was decorated in purple and white depicting the colors of Southwestern.

The candidates were presented in an arch of purple and white, flanked by lighted candelabra, and drums rolled as the announcement was made and the queen crowned.

Miss Schechter was sponsored by Wallingford Hall and was crowned by her escort, Stan Trembley.

Other candidates were Linda Lungren, junior from Caldwell, sponsored by Holland Hall; Jeanene Grout, junior from McPherson, sponsored by Sutton Hall; Peggy Sibley, senior from Hutchinson, sponsored by the Honor Dorm; Marilyn Dorton, junior exchange student from Philander Smith College, sponsored by Shriwise and Susan Davis, junior from Ponca City, sponsored by Smith Hall.

The queen was presented with a bouquet of roses and each attendant was given a single rose. After the coronation they were seated on white chairs atop a purple platform.



At right, Stan Trembley places the crown on Queen Janice. Below, Janice begins her reign over the remainder of the Miss Southwestern dance.



By choosing a Miss Southwestern, the student body selects a girl who is a representative of the ideal SC student. It chooses a girl who is an upper-classman and has worked for the college in various school activities.

Janice Schechter, the 1967 Miss Southwestern, was president of Kappa Delta Kappa social club and has attended Southwestern since her sophomore year. She was a member of the a cappella choir, Southwestern Student Education Association and was on the dean's honor roll first semester this year.



Members of FCA are bottom row, from left: Gene Kissman, Richard Burkholder, Charles Hunter, Mike Farrell, Eddie Angus, Alan Haywood, Harry Horton, Mark Gordon and Steve Morrison. Top row: Gerry Franklin, Dave Spradling, Ron Knock, Dennis Kuder, Robert Hoopes, Brian Nagel, Dave Galliant and Jim Kline.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes serves youth of Winfield area

In an attempt to confront the youth of the nation with the challenge and adventure of following Christ in the fellowship of the church, the men of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes assist with the youth recreation program of Winfield.

They serve as umpires, referees and officials in football and track events. In addition, the FCA speaking bureau travels over the Kansas area speaking to youth in high schools, MYF's and churches.

To enrich themselves the men meet once a week in each of the men's dorms to talk and discuss Bible scriptures and also their problems in trying to be Christians.

Highlights of the year seem to be attending the

national FCA conference in Estes Park, Colo., and the regional conferences in Rock Springs.

Also, each year FCA sponsors a spring rally for high school athletes. This year featured speakers were Paul Anderson, the world's strongest man; Jerry Stovall, the star defensive player of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bones Ney, a comedian and football coach at Butler County Junior College.

Officers of FCA are Gene Kissman, president; Dennis Kuder, vice-president; Dave Spradling, secretary-treasurer; Rick Johnson, program chairman; Jim Kline, speaking bureau chairman; Gail Jones, song leader and Dave Juhlin and Richard Burkholder, publicity.

## Publications board advises journalists

The student publications board met whenever necessary to discuss suggestions and problems regarding the *Moundbuilder* and *Collegian*. It is the duty of the board to select the publications' editors for the coming year.



Members are from left: Rick Johnson, student council representative; Janice Stephenson, *Moundbuilder* editor; Vernon McDaniel, sponsor; DeWitt Clinton, *Collegian* editor.

## WAA sponsors trip to Continental Oil Co.

The Women's Athletic Association provides recreation for women on campus. Each year WAA sponsors a trip to Ponca City to the Continental Oil Company, where the members are allowed to use the company's recreational facilities. Members of

WAA are: Kathy ReQua; Marianne Kostner; Janice McAllister, secretary; Norma Dixon, vice-president and treasurer; Cheri Freechack, Judy Schmidt, Jane Utz, Judi Schultz, Kathy Guthrie, Marilyn Kallenbach, Trudy Highfill, Bonnie Bailey, Gayle Hall, Susan Hower, Susie Griffin, Rita Webster, Dana Hendrickson, Kathy Coles, Vickie Bender, Virginia Corwin, Sheryl Maddox, Carolyn Simpson, Frieda Lindburg, Freeda Lee, president; Nancy Robbins, Linda Groves.





Members of BBB were from left: Karen Simpson, Charles Hunter, Kathy Fry, secretary; Steve Koestel, president; Robert Scobee, sponsor and Gerald Malmstrom, sponsor.

## Beta sponsors contest

The sponsoring of the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest at the first of the year put Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biological society, in the news.

Tri-Beta sponsored two major field trips this year. One was to Iowa to watch the migration of geese and ducks and the other to the Ozarks in Arkansas over Easter vacation.

At the first of the year the group set up a bird feeder in front of Mossman Science Hall.

For its money-raising project the group had an ice cream social on campus.

## PGM's programs varied

Taking in new national members at a dinner meeting in December put the national social science honor society, Kansas Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, into full swing.

At two different meetings Southwestern students told of their semester experiences at the United Nations and in Washington, D.C.

In connection with interdepartmental concerns the PGM's heard talks about the interpretation and understanding of art, creativity from the standpoint of genetics and historical research as creativity.

Members of PGM were **TOP ROW**, from left: Ron Andrea, vice-president; L. A. Stanton, Don Hapward and Albert Dimmitt, sponsor. **BOTTOM ROW**: Ed Foster, sponsor; Peggy Sibley, Sandra Peterson, president and Janice McMullin.





Members of the Business Club were: Kermit Brown, Larry Jantz, Dick Boehlke, Max Austin, Bill Copeland, Phil Dudley, Dana Duncan, recording secretary; Dave Galliant, corresponding secretary; Ralph Graham, president; Larry Hittle, Rod Johnson, Butch King, Joe Leonard, treasurer; Gail Jones, Don Means, Jim Prewitt, vice-president; Ron Scheffler, Larry Scrivner, Jim Watt, Dee Wright, Greg Laws, Becky Simpson, Tom Gregg, Mike Farrell, historian; Bob Yocum, reporter; Tom Winters and Jack Cauble. Paul Fray and Larry Lanie were the sponsors.



## Club sponsors seminar

Feb. 17 was an all-important day for the Business Club. This was the date of its all-day seminar entitled "Government's Role in Business."

As an annual project the club sold season tickets to football and basketball fans. Members took care of the gate at the games. Also, they sold programs during football season with a special edition at homecoming.

## Pythagoreans visit oil co.

Ponca City's Continental Oil Company proved to be a source of interest to members of Modern Pythagoreans, Southwestern's new mathematics club, on their trip in the spring.

"Jinx Calculates Victory" was the theme of the club's contribution to the homecoming parade.

A picnic to interest new members started off the year.

Members of Modern Pythagoreans were from left: Bill Stueckemann, Gene Kissman, vice-president; Ron Richolson; Francie Timmons, secretary; Mark Pittman, president and Steve Tuttle.



# International museum is Cosmo Club project

An international museum for SC is the goal of the Cosmopolitan Club. The International Bazaar held every year is the main money raising event for this project. It includes displays and items to sell from all parts of the world. The imported goods are shipped via Chicago.

This year the Cosmo Club helped sponsor "Rainbow to Hawaii" which was presented by the students who participated in the Pacific Area seminar.

In the spring Alfredo Rodriguez, Spanish instructor from Havana, Cuba, and sponsor of the club, presented a Cuban dinner.

Under the motto "Above all nations is humanity" served these officers: Sandy Branson and To-

shiyuki Tohge, co-chairmen; Jean Rickard, program chairman; Hiroko Yoshioka, secretary-treasurer; Bob Hirst, publicity chairman and Alfredo Rodriguez, sponsor.

To further intercultural understanding among the students and faculty on campus was the motto.

**TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Sassi Hessini, Algeria; Roderick McLean, Guyana; Robert Hirst, Guam; Robert LaDoux, Liberal; Toshiyuki Tohge, Japan. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Jafar Sabetian, Iran; Alfredo Rodriguez, Cuba; Sandy Branson, Coldwater; Jean Rickard, Ryukyu Islands; Hiroko Yoshioka, Japan and Linda Provine, Hawaii.





## Watermelon feed kicks off year for student educators

As a kick-off for the year the Southwestern Student Education Association had its annual watermelon feed. This was a time to meet the officers and get acquainted with other members of the group.

In September an appreciation dinner was held for the cooperating teachers from the Winfield system and their student teachers.

A spring banquet was held as a tribute to the seniors and for installation of new officers.

The monthly meetings were quite varied. Miss Charlton, instructor in English, spoke about her experience teaching two years in Ethiopia under auspices of the Peace Corps. At the beginning of the year a mock interview was presented to familiarize the students with what they would be facing when it came time for them to locate a position.

Education in the intercity was one of the topics for concern during the year.

Members of SSEA were: Alice Bamberger, Rebecca Berthelsen, Dean Buhrle, Anita Burdette, Susan Davis, Margo Dittman, Bill Dymacek, Ruth Ehmke, Sharla Elder, Carol Evans, Margaret Gee, Mary Sue Hampton, Dave Hart, Jane Hart, Nancy Hittle, Ruth Jones, Marilyn Kallenback, vice-president in charge of membership; Gene Kissman, Marianne Kostner, Freeda Lee, Janice McMullin, Jean Miles, Beverly Nittler, Dayna Nittler, Sandra Peterson, Arby Rector, president; Louise Reimer, Peggy Shipp, Kay Shryock, Carolyn Simpson, Ruth Snyder, Pam Stahl, Janice Stephenson, Nelson Warren, Janet Webb, vice-president in charge of programs and Craig Williams. Other officers were Dorothy Gilbert, secretary-treasurer first semester and Janice Schechter, secretary-treasurer second semester.



There was even an SSEA skunk in the homecoming parade.



Members of PKD were from left: Richard Lyon, Danny Callison, Jo Froman, vice-president; Don Lawrence, Arlyn Hackett, Danny Fauchier, John Esche, president and Chuck Jones. Seated is Don Enholm, debate coach.

## PKD hosts tournaments

One of the important accomplishments for Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary forensic society, was assisting in compiling and assembling a speech and drama brochure.

The brochure was used by all departments to interest area high school students in Southwestern.

One of the responsibilities of PKD was the hosting of a high school debate tournament in September. Some 60 high school teams participated.

In December it hosted an inter-collegiate debate tournament, which is one of the oldest tournaments in America.

This year the membership of PKD increased by eight, making a total of 11 members.

## SC debaters rank high

Four members of the debate squad got off to a running start when they placed first in the University of Omaha's kick-off debate tournament. They were Don Lawrence, John Esche, Chuck Jones and Richard Lyon.

Other trophies won were first place at Kansas University, fourth place at Kansas Wesleyan University, fifth place at University of Southern California at Los Angeles and sixth place at Kansas University.

At KWU four superiors were taken in discussion.

Overall the debaters had a good record this year, winning about 78 per cent of their debates.



Members of the debate squad were from left: Ken Carpenter, Richard Lyon, Alan Haywood, Danny Callison, Don Lawrence, Chuck Jones, John Esche and Don Enholm, debate coach.





## Campus Y sponsors blood mobile drive

The Blood Mobile drive was the most talked about event of the Campus Y year. On Feb. 14 a large group of students gave approximately 90 pints of blood.

In December the group gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children. It also attended the national student assembly of YMCA and YWCA in Chicago.

Other events of the year included participation in four Kansas City workcamps, work with children at the Salvation Army, tutoring project at Winfield High School and sponsoring faculty fire-sides. The Y also sponsored some programs for children.

Officers of Campus Y were **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** David Dudycha, membership chairman, YMCA; Kathy Keller, publicity chairman; Ronda Jo Sims, movement concerns chairman, YWCA; Ernestine McClimans, tutoring chairman; Charles Grant, assistant treasurer; Mary Arensman, secretary; Joy Hanna, program chairman, YWCA and Cerry Rieckenberg, membership chairman YWCA. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Stan Trembly, movement concerns chairman, YMCA; Jolene Dial, campus affairs chairman, YWCA; Linda Petit, co-chairman, YWCA and L. A. Stanton, co-chairman, YMCA. Adviser for YMCA was Dr. Joe F. Sims and adviser for YWCA was Mrs. J. Hamby Barton.



"Create a Stew" won first place in the homecoming float contest.



## Religious Life Council plans chapel programs

The biggest responsibility of the Religious Life Council was to plan all chapel programs.

This year it initiated a new system whereby the students had 32 chapels from which they could choose 16 to attend. This was an attempt to present a variety so that everyone might find something in his interest area.

Another function of the council was to organize Religious Emphasis Week, which this year featured Dr. Robert H. Hamill, dean of the chapel at Boston University.

The council also planned Christmas on campus and published a Lenten devotional book.

RLC coordinates all the religious activities on campus. It serves as a meeting place of representatives of the various organizations to share ideas, to plan a variety of programs and keep a better unification within the religious activities.

Members were **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Dennis Hett, Jolene Dial, Ken Hathaway, president; Connie Knock; Bob Jones, Anita Burdette, Barbara Hukle and Janet Heersche. Other officers were Arlyn Hackett, vice-president and Jean Miles, secretary.



## Pi Chi Epsilon sponsors religious book sale

The Pre-Ministerial Club merged last spring with the Christian Vocations Club to form a new club called Pi Chi Epsilon which means "for Christ in the Church." The club is for all students who are interested in some type of vocation in the church or who are just interested in the life and future of the church.

Every year this organization sponsors a religious book sale during the Parkhurst lectures. They were responsible for bringing Rabbi Arnold to the campus to speak on contemporary Judaism.

Officers for this year were Wayne Ripple, president; Ruth Ridgway and Walter Guettsche, vice-presidents; Cliff Roderick, religious life council; Walter Racker, treasurer and Dennis Hett, mid-week services.

Members **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Wayne, Ripple, DeWitt Clinton, Carolyn Maack, Larry Parish, Walter Guettsche, Robert Jones, Dennis Hett, Paul Morris and Walter Racker. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Martha Magnusson; Mrs. Harold Kieler, co-sponsor; Rabbi Arnold; Rev. Harold Kieler, co-sponsor and Ruth Ridgway.



The executive board of CYD was **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Don Hapward, program chairman, Jim Kline, treasurer; Mike Lennen, state chairman. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Carol Evans, president; Cheri

Freechack, secretary; Iris Lane, program chairman and Cindy Lennen, publicity chairman.

## Demos laud new governor

A dinner for Robert Docking, then democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, was the big event of the year for the Collegiate Young Democrats.

Following Docking's victory in November, the CYD's had a victory open house at one of the apartments in the Honor Dorm.

This year the CYD's sponsored a door-to-door campaign, an after-game dance and various speakers. One of the latter was Dr. Melvin Harder, a history professor at Wichita State University, who spoke in November on the coming election and party politics.

During second semester a panel was selected, including the Collegiate Young Republicans, to discuss political issues.

## GOP'S honor Dr. Judd

A major event for Southwestern's Collegiate Young Republicans this year was the sponsoring of a luncheon for Dr. Walter Judd, former congressman from Minnesota, who was a cultural arts speaker on world affairs.

Other activities of CYR included passing out campaign literature, a hayrack ride and sponsoring various speakers for the organization's monthly meetings.

Officers of Collegiate Young Republicans were: Jim Dyer, president; David Matthews, vice-president; Bob Novak, secretary and Charlotte Henderson, treasurer. David Nelson was the sponsor.





# Spring banquet big event for Campus Players

The formal event of the year for the Campus Players was the spring banquet in honor of the senior full members and new probationary members.

At this time the graduating seniors had their caricatures done by Dennis Akin, assistant professor of art. The caricatures were placed among their predecessors in the foyer of the Helen Graham Theatre.

Full members of Campus Players are designated by the prefixes Mr., Mrs. or Miss on the programs of this organization's productions. Probationary members are those who must complete certain specific tasks before becoming full members.

Productions of the Campus Players this year were "The Miracle Worker," homecoming play; "Eagerheart," Christmas play; "The Sign of Jonah," winter play; "The Fantasticks," experimental play and "MacBeth," spring play.

Campus Players from left are: Susan Brown, George Johnston, Carla Hegler, Miss Sue Platt, Chuck Jones, Mr. Don Webb, Mr. Alan Menne, Miss Judy Martin, Mr. John Esche, Mr. Norman Callison, sponsor; Mrs. Roxy Callison, vice-president; Mrs. Gleva Hanson, sponsor; Mr. John Marshall, Mr. Nelson Warren, president; Miss Atha Webster and Mr. Jim Christie.

Exhibiting their best and their worst, the Campus Players gather amid their environment.





## SC student council co-sponsors April folk festival

The biggest event of the year for Southwestern's Student Council was the folk festival held in April.

The Southwestern Folk Festival was a regional event coordinated largely through the joint efforts of the Cultural Arts Board and the Student Council.

It featured performers such as Doc and Merle Watson, Mance Lipscomb, Jimmy Driftwood, Pat and Victoria, Johnny Vandiver and Art Eskridge.

The festival consisted of concerts, workshops and a gospel sing.

STUCO also sponsored several selective films

throughout the years. Some of the titles included "David and Lisa," "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," "All Right Jack" and "Zorba the Greek."

The council acts as a go-between for students, faculty, maintenance and other campus personnel. The majority of campus problems are brought to STUCO to be ironed out.

Members of STUCO are from left: Rick Johnson, vice-president; Larry Will; John Reynolds; Tom Winters, Student Activities Association president; Charles Hunter, treasurer; Butch King, president; Karen Simpson, secretary and G. Gay Harmon.



## SAA sponsors variety of activities on campus

Sponsoring of two important dances fell under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Association this year.

One of these was the homecoming dance which used "Creativity" as the theme. The other was a first-time responsibility. This year SAA sponsored the selection of Miss Southwestern and the dance that followed.

Board members were Carol Kreuger, Mark Pyle, Ron Andrea and Alan Menne. Presidents of organizations and clubs on campus comprise the membership.

Members from left were: Freeda Lee, WAA; Janet Webb, SSEA; Linda Petit, sophomore class; Connie Knock, Gamma Omicron; Steve Tuttle, KLAS; Ruth Ridgway, Wallingford Hall; L.A. Stanton, Campus Y; Joe Leonard, Business Club; Perry Hassell, freshman class and Tom Winters, president.

## Student judiciary

Student judiciary is a branch of student government which reviews challenged decisions of the dorm councils and student council.

Art Morgan was the president of the student judiciary this year. Lynett Root served as secretary.

Members were from left: Dave Dudycha, Jim Wilson, M.K. Snyder, Dennis Kuder, Linda Lungren, Art Morgan, Gerry Rieckenberg, George Moon and Gerry Franklin.





Club members listen to president Larry Scott (extreme right) discuss plans for a new show.



#### Radio Club members

KLAS Radio Club members are Ron Andrea, Alice Bamberger, Linda Brandenburg, Mike Carney, Ken Carpenter, Scott Cline, Tom DeLara, Bill Dymacek, George Henschel, Steve Hiebsch, Rick Jantz, Becky King, Jim Lallement, Ernestine McClimans, Larry McIntire, Steve Monical, Bob Novak, Sharon Parker, Larry Parrish, Mark Pyle, Ron Richolson, Phil Robins, Pat Roelfs, Larry Schalk, Larry Scott, William Stueckemann, Steve Tuttle, Bill Van Arsdale and Bob Yocom.



# KLAS radio station expands facilities

KLAS Radio Club is growing. It began as a very small organization several years ago and is now a full-fledged part of the college campus.

The station has been expanded and improved upon in a number of different ways. The remodeling that was begun last year was finished early in the first semester. More sound proofing and paneling have been added to give the studio the needed air of quietness.

The biggest project was the moving of the control panel to the smaller studio to facilitate better

usage.

KLAS has grown this year in its membership. The 35 members represent an increase of almost 100 per cent over last year.

Programming has been expanded to six hours a day, seven days a week. The shows include almost every type of music available, from the oldest classical to the newest popular.

Officers for KLAS this year were Larry Scott, president; Steve Tuttle, vice-president and Bill Van Arsdale, secretary-treasurer.

Mark Pyle announces a selection for his disk jockey show.





## Candlelight service highlights Kappa year

Highlight of the Kappa Omicron Phi year was the Founders Day candlelight service in honor of the founding of the fraternity.

Kappa is a national honorary professional home economics fraternity. A high scholastic standing is a requirement for membership.

This is a select group that attempts to further the interest of college women in home economics.

The members of Kappa are above from left: Elizabeth Magnusson, president, 2nd vice-president: Genevieve Howe, sponsor; Candy Batt, treasurer, reporter, keeper of the archives; Connie Knock, 1st vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and Mrs. Skinner, sponsor.

## Gamma sponsors King Spice

Sponsoring of the King Spice dance in February was the biggest responsibility of Gamma Omicron, home economics club. This year's theme was "Carousel."

The club also served banquets, attended state meetings and conventions and sponsored a club trip.

Members are **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Donna Norden; Nancy Smith; Candy Batt, vice-president in charge of programs; Pat McKnight; Jan Seltman; Margie Howard; Cynthia Nusser, Miss Howe; Connie Knock, president; Mrs. Skinner and Joanne Benson. **SECOND ROW, FROM LEFT:** Cheri Anderson, Jean O'Neil, Carolyn Spicer, Ellen Fulton, Janet Swim and Carol Stude. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Ruth Severson, reporter, historian; Cindy Baughman; Elizabeth Magnusson, treasurer and Mary Swisher, secretary. Other officers are Beverly Nattier, vice-president in charge of banquets and Marsha Clark, social chairman.





## Ball highlights year

Crowning of the Sinfonia sweetheart at the first Sinfonia Ball was the outstanding event of the fraternity's year.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national music fraternity representing those active in the music profession.

Activities included during the year were the sponsoring of after game dances and campus parties, providing a pep band for various events, furnishing ushers and receptions for recitals and presenting an American composer concert.

Members are **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Larry Scrivner, warden; Bob Williams; Steve Anderson; David Okerberg, vice-president; Bob Jones, historian; Don Webb, president; Art Morgan, secretary and Ronnie Haynes. **SECOND ROW, FROM LEFT:** Albert Hodges, sponsor; Jim Booth; Charles Yingling; Jim Christie, alumni secretary and Rodney Johnson, treasurer. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Dean Angeles, Kermit Brown, Gail Jones, Dave Matthews, Howard Loudonback, Doug Martin and John Marshall.

## Mu Phi helps children

A big event for Mu Phi Epsilon this year was the Christmas party which it, in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha, presented for welfare children of Winfield.

The sorority also sponsored the Mu Phi Follies, a slave day, a Christmas carol sing and ushered at recitals and concerts.

Members are **TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Martha Kyle, vice-president; Elizabeth Magnusson; Susan Davis, corresponding secretary; Jolene Dial; Roxy Callison; E. Marie Burdette, sponsor and Judy Martin, president. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Martha Magnusson, treasurer; Linda Delamarter, chorister; Linda Lungren, recording secretary; Sheryl Huber, magazine chairman; Marsha Graves, chaplain; Cynthia Compton, warden and Sandra Ruzicka.



# Chapel choir strengthens religious element

The religious aspect of the atmosphere at Southwestern College was strengthened this year by the chapel choir's presentations. Its primary function was to create a meditative mood at the chapel services. This, however, was by no means its only purpose.

The choir, under the direction of Warren Wooldridge, presented a concert of religious music early in the spring. Along with the choir presentation Martha Magnusson gave a half junior recital on the Sonner organ. Martha is a junior from Winfield majoring in religious music.

Later it joined the a cappella choir in Hayden's

Creation oratorio.

New this year to the chapel choir program was its contribution to religious life in the Winfield community. Its performances in several of the local churches were highly praised.

Chapel choir sang with the a cappella choir in the baccalaureate services to end its year of religious service to Southwestern College.

The officers of the chapel choir were Carl Fieser, president; Don Sauer, vice-president; Sue Griffin, secretary-treasurer; Martha Magnusson, student director and organist and Perry Hassell, chaplain.



**Bottom row, from left:** Jean McClure, Martha Magnusson, Becky Barcelo, Jean Fritsche, Frieda Lindburg, Mary Cusenbary, Barbara Harms, Ernestine McClimans and Cindy Lennen. **Second row:** Nellie Holmes, Karen Larsen, Elizabeth Magnusson, Cynthia Nusser, Carol Stude, Becky King, Sheri Simon, Sheryl Stout and Virginia Corwin. **Third row:** Perry Hassell,

Walt Racker, Greg Anton, Bob Prewitt, Charles Grant, Carl Fieser, Curtis Reinhardt, Bob LeDoux and Dean Buhrle. **Top row:** Phil Miller, Brian Nagel, Lee Wilson, Rick Lentz, Stan Nash, Don Sauer, Joe Coachman, Dennis Hett and Tom Gregg.





## Orchestra tours during fall semester

A highlight for the Southwestern College orchestra this year was its tour in December. The tour included points in Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Earlier in the year, the orchestra participated in the Dello Joio concert. It also played a major role in the annual production of the *Elijah* in March.

The orchestra also presented a student conductor concerto-aria concert. It assisted the a cappella choir in a spring concert. The Contemporary festival was another event for which it performed. The orchestra is conducted by Ross O. Williams.

Members are: Martha Kyle (president), Larry Scrivner, Beverly Bergdall, Sandy Ruzicka, Linda Lungren (secretary-treasurer), Georgianne Reynolds, Ronda Jo Sims, Rebecca King, Valarie Vasey, Sheryl Huber, Judy Martin, Ronnie Haynes, Cynthia Compton, William Crocker, George Hassard, Dean Angeles, Steve Anderson (vice-president).

Linda Delamarter, Margaret Davidson, Georgeann Wilson, Ann Wooddell, Carol Bean, Bonnie Chaffee, Wendy Hodges, Harold Murray, Jean Fritsche, Art Morgan, Marsha Graves, Doug Martin, Charles Forsyth, Beth Gore, John Marshall, Robert Burton, Charles Yingling, Rodney Johnson, Steve Miller, David Matthews (business manager), Harry Akamine, David Hart, Craig Ragan, Alan Gore, Bill Lucero and Don Webb.





## Band honored with composer's presence

The Southwestern College band was honored with the opportunity to rehearse under a contemporary young composer, Norman Dello Joio. A composition of his was presented at a special concert involving the band, orchestra and a cappella choir. The band also performed winter and spring

concerts, as well as providing pep and enthusiasm for all the home football and basketball games.

Officers this year were Charles Yingling, president and librarian; Stephen Anderson, vice-president and student director and Virginia Lungren, secretary. Albert Hodges is the director.



Members are Virginia Parsons, Janice Stephenson, Jan Bannister, Bonnie Chaffee, Rosemary McGee, Art Morgan, Marsha Graves, Carol Frost, Lynn Barlow, Clara Olmstead, Sherry Galloway, Nancy Spaugh, Ernestine McClimans, Linda Johnson, Pam Stahl, Ronnie Haynes, Wendy Hodges, Jean Fritsche, Doug Martin, Kathy ReQua, Suzanne McCreight, Cheryl Breidenstein, Charles

Yingling, Jim Christie, Rodney Johnson, Sandy Ruzicka, Stephen Miller, Perry Hassell, Robert Burton, John Marshall, John Smith, Atha Webster, Neva Bahm, Kermit Brown, Steve Anderson, Harry Akamine, Michael Copeland, Charles Forsyth, Virginia Lungren, Jim Kostner, Martha Kyle, Craig Ragan, David Hart, Linda Lungren, Donna McClaren, Robert Wilson and Joy Hanna.

# A Cappella Choir boosts festivals

Music festivals based on particular periods of music literature were added this year to enrich the music opportunities available to all students on campus.

The Baroque festival was presented first semester, and the Contemporary music festival was featured in the spring.

The a cappella choir played an important role in both of these special events. Particularly difficult was the Poulenc Mass in G that was performed during the Contemporary music festival.

The choir combined with the band and orchestra to present a concert featuring the compositions of

Norman Dello Joio.

Because of the large number of singers participating in the a cappella choir, director Warren Wooldridge tried many new and difficult selections. Among them were Bach's Magnificat and the Creation Oratorio by Hayden.

Dr. Wooldridge also teamed his choir with the orchestra to present music all students could enjoy.

The annual semester-break tour included points in Kansas and Oklahoma.

A cappella choir with the aid of members from the chapel choir closed its year with commencement music.

A cappella officers were Don Webb, president; Linda Lungren, vice-president; Deanna Shrauner, treasurer; Martha Magnusson, secretary and Steve Anderson, student director.



**Bottom row, from left:** Ronda Jo Sims, Deanna Shrauner, Linda Lungren, Virginia Lungren, Marsha Graves, Janet Vinette, Linda Delamarter, Roxy Callison, Bonnie Chaffee, Terry Boekhaus, Jolene Dial. **Second row:** Susan Davis, Janice Bannister, Susan Brown, Cynthia Morgan, Sheryl Huber, Janice Schechter, Carolyn Maack, Pam Stahl, Judy Martin, Sandy Ruzicka, Martha Magnusson, Atha Webster, Neva Bahm. **Third row:** Art

Morgan, Dave Hart, Dave Matthews, Rick Johnson, Don Webb, George Johnston, Larry Will, Joe Hebb, Steve Anderson, Gail Jones. **Top row:** Robert Smith, Ronnie Haynes, Charles Forsyth, Steve Miller, Nelson Warren, John Marshall, Dave Okerberg, Bob Jones, Bob Voth, Larry Lederer, Dick Jespers, Allan Gore.

# Collegian awarded "A" rating

## by National Newspaper Service

An "A" rating was awarded the Collegian, student newspaper, for the fall semester. The award was made by the National Newspaper Service and is the ultimate honor in student publications.

Southwestern is one of two colleges in Kansas to receive the honor in recent years. The Collegian had previously received three consecutive "A" ratings, but this was the first time for it to be awarded the top honor. The paper has been in existence 72 years.

In the critique the judges said the Collegian is a top-grade paper and in many respects near professional in its content and appearance. They stated that the selection, writing and display of news was the most impressive element of the paper.

At the beginning of the year the Collegian adopted a contemporary look making several fundamental mechanical changes. The editorial staff designed a new, three-column floating flag, widened the paper, deleted column rules, used a new family of headline type and adopted a new capitalization style for both copy and headlines.

At mid-semester the flag was again changed to a more conservative contemporary style to comply with a new style of heads for variety and contrast.

L. DeWitt Clinton of Hutchinson was editor of the paper. Vernon McDaniel was faculty adviser.

Below from left: Bill Walker, business manager; Butch Sharick, sports editor and L. DeWitt Clinton, editor.







Collegian staff members were from left: Sidney Hieks, Walt Racker, Alice Bamberger, Pat Caples and Dennis Hett.

Below is Arlyn LoVette, at far right, watching the printing of the Collegian at the Winfield Daily Courier.





Yearbook editor, Janice Stephenson, discusses progress of book with her staff. They are from left: Linda Schrag, faculty assistant editor; Jim Christie, sports editor; Phil Miller, organizations co-editor; Don Hapward, index editor; Bobbie Knott, activities co-editor; Carol Frost, activities co-editor and Virginia Parsons, organizations co-editor.

## Staff dedicates yearbook to students

In order to produce a complete and pleasing yearbook and meet all deadlines it requires an efficient and capable staff.

As a result, these were the trademarks of this year's staff. It spent many long and hard hours doing its best to turn out this yearbook which is dedicated to the students.

This year the staff was fortunate to have a number of former yearbook editors working on the force.

The 1966 **Moundbuilder** received a high rating from the National School Yearbook Association. This is a distinction that the staff also hopes to acquire with this yearbook.

Under the direction of the sponsor, Vernon McDaniel, who this year was named to "Who's Who in College and University Publications," the **Moundbuilder** was successfully completed.

With the increased enrollment at Southwestern and the resulting need for more pages in the yearbook, the staff was fortunate to be able to add eight more pages to the total number in the book.

Another slight change in this yearbook has been the use of over-print and reverse-print in an attempt to create effect and add variety to the book.

The fruit of many labors can be seen in this 1967 edition of the Southwestern **Moundbuilder**.

## Two veterans head yearbook photography

Some of the most valuable personages on a yearbook staff are the photographers. Bill Stephens, head photographer, came to Southwestern this year as a sophomore from Kansas University.

He has made quite a name for himself shooting pictures for such magazines as **Life**, **Sports Illustrated**, **Kansas** magazine and various others. He was chief photographer for the KU school of journalism in which he instructed and has worked for the **Kansas City Star** and the **Wichita Eagle**.

David Webb, a freshman from Protection and assistant photographer, is quite familiar with yearbook procedure as he was editor and photographer for his high school yearbook.



From left: Bill Stephens, head photographer and David Webb, assistant photographer.

Trying to decide on pictures for an approaching deadline are at bottom from left: Janice Stephenson, editor; Karen Simpson, associate editor; Ruth Ridgway, faculty editor and Ron Scheffler, business manager.





Scholar of the College  
Jean Miles





Sophomore class scholars from left: Candy Batt, Allan Garber. Not pictured, David Froman.



Junior class scholars from left: Jean Miles, Mike Lennen, Virginia Parsons.



Freshman class scholars: Alan Dringenberg, Sharon Yeager, Jo Froman, Carol Hendricks.

## S. C. honors scholars at matriculation convocation

Each year at Southwestern, a senior is honored for accumulating the highest grade average for the preceding three years. This year, the Scholar of the College award was presented to Jean Miles of Dodge City. Jean is an English major, and accumulated a straight "A" average during her first three years at Southwestern. She is a senior assistant in the English department, and is a past president of Kappa Delta Kappa social club. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the chapel committee and the Religious Life Council. Jean is also listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." At left, she is shown as she receives Southwestern's

highest academic honor from President C. Orville Strohl.

Southwestern has continually attempted to maintain a reputation for academic excellence. For this reason, Southwestern, in the annual matriculation convocation, recognizes its scholars who have achieved outstanding academic records. In addition to the Scholar of the College award, recognition is given to those in each class who have achieved the highest academic ranking. To be named as a class scholar is one of the highest honors which a student of Southwestern College can receive.



Cliff Hiebsch attended Philander Smith during the second semester.

## Student exchange offers new insights

The past two years, Southwestern has cooperated in an exchange program with Philander Smith, a Negro college in Little Rock, Ark. This year two students from Philander Smith, Marilyn Dorton and Carolyn Smith, came to Southwestern to take part in campus activities and work. They applied for the exchange program with the hope that a semester on Southwestern's campus would be helpful and beneficial to them.

In return, Southwestern's Cliff Hiebsch, a sophomore from Wichita, attended classes and lived on the campus of Philander Smith College. He participated primarily because of his interest in people.

Philander Smith is a Methodist-related college, quite similar to Southwestern. The exchange program which exists between the two schools is designed to provide opportunity for insight into different racial, geographic and ethnic backgrounds, and for increased understanding among people.

Carolyn Smith takes a moment to study before going to class.



Marilyn Dorton talks with a new friend in SC's student union.





Charles Prather and L. A. Stanton look over the campus after returning from Washington.

## Exchange programs provide opportunities

In order to provide an opportunity for Southwestern students to broaden their educational backgrounds by talking and living with students from other parts of the nation, the college takes part in two semester programs. One of these programs is with American University in Washington, D.C., and the other is the United Nations semester at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

This year L. A. Stanton, junior from Dodge City and Charles Prather, junior from Meade, attended the Washington semester at American University. At the same time, Dave Froman, junior from Turon, took part in the U.N. semester at Drew.

Along with students from all over the nation, Southwestern's Washington semester delegates are given the opportunity to work with some of the nation's leaders. Those taking part in the U. N. semester spend their time not only at Drew, but at United Nations headquarters as well. They are given the opportunity to study the U.N. in world affairs.

Dave Froman prepares to return to SC classes after spending a semester studying at the United Nations.





From left: Greg Hartman, Nicholas Warner, Ronda Jo Sims, Jo Froman, Jean Miles, Charlotte Henderson, Mark Conard and Robert D. Hoopes were

listed on the all "A" honor roll. Others who achieved this honor were Vicki Case, Allen Garber and Lucky Turner.

## Students earn place on dean's list

The dean's honor roll is a hallmark of scholastic achievement at Southwestern College. To be named, one must carry at least 12 hours and receive a grade point average of 2.5 on a 3.0 scale.

Fifty of Southwestern's students were named to the fall, 1966-67, honor roll: Steve Anderson, Eloise (Bard) Franks, Candace Batt, Ceola Beach, Rebecca Berthelsen, Lusetta Young Blackford and Pat Caples.

Vicki Case, Mark Conard, Danny Fauchier, Linda Flower, Jo Froman, Allen Garber, John Godbey, Jeanene Grout, Greg Hartman, Winston Haun, Alan Haywood, Steve Heckman, Charlotte Henderson, Carol Hendricks and Trudy Highfill.

Robert Hoopes, Susan Hower, Barbara Hukle, Charles King, Don Lawrence, Joseph Leonard, Linda Lungren, Martha Magnusson, Jean McClure, Jean Miles, Virginia Parsons and Marilyn Pittman.

Louise Reimer, Ruth Ridgway, Nancy Robbins, Bertie Robinson, Janice Schechter, Linda Schrag, Evelyn Shoup, Michael Simmons, Becky Simpson, Ronda Jo Sims, Pat Stalnaker, Lucky Turner, Anita Wareing, Nicholas Warner, Deloris Wright and Sharon Yeager.

Twenty-seven students received honorable mention. This requires at least a 2.3 average.



## Who's Who lists outstanding seniors

Opportunities for distinction are abundant on any college campus, but it takes a special type of person to utilize them to their fullest extent. The following seniors, selected by a student-faculty committee for their leadership, scholarship, contribution to campus life, campus activities and future promise, were named to the coveted list of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges:" from left, Dave Okerberg, music major, Newton; Judy

Martin, music major, Augusta; Martha Kyle, music major, Wichita; Carol Evans, English and secondary education, Winfield; Mark Pittman, mathematics, Dighton; Arlyn Hackett, philosophy and English, Hutchinson; Paul Morris, social science, Wichita; Jean Miles, English, Dodge City; Leroy Blackwell, history and political science, Medicine Lodge; Mike Lennen, history and political science, Paradise.





Patti Ledy



Diane Blenden



Georgianne Reynolds



Sandy Hurn



Kree Ann Lilley



Kathy Heitschmidt

## Cheerleaders add pep

New yells, motions, chants, tumbling stunts and ideas for pep rallies were acquired by the cheerleaders when they attended a cheerleading clinic at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. This was a week of learning and fellowship.

This year the squad also learned pom-pom routines, one of which it presented during half-time of the Tabor—SC basketball game. One of the most important results of the clinic was the friendships formed among the members of the squad.

The Southwestern College cheerleaders for 1966-67 were Joyce Chace, Winfield; Diane Blenden, Winfield; Kathy Heitschmidt, McPherson;



Joyce Chace, head cheerleader



Patti Ledy, Abilene and Kree Ann Lilley, Piedmont.

Freshman alternate cheerleaders, chosen during freshman orientation week by the freshman class, were Sandy Hurn, Cheney and Georgi Reynolds, San Francisco, Calif.

These girls cheer in place of a regular squad member when one is absent. They cheer at all pep

rallies and home B-team basketball games. They are also responsible for the posters which are displayed in the cafeteria.

The cheerleaders had one new attraction this year of which they were very proud. For the first time they wore dark purple blazers and bermudas as cheering uniforms for the football games.



The queen candidates for 1966 were Pam Schuster, Cathy Johnson, Joyce Chace, Candy Batt and Kathy Heitschmidt.

Coach Elliott was triumphantly carried away from the scene of the Builders 20-13 Ottawa upset.







The highlight of homecoming weekend was the crowning of Pam Schuster as Southwestern's 1966 homecoming queen. Pam is a senior from Metuchen, N.J. Her attendants were Candy Batt, junior from Florence; Joyce Chace, sophomore from Winfield; Kathy Heitschmidt, sophomore from McPherson and Cathy Johnson, sophomore from Winfield.

Besides Pam's crowning and the defeat of rival Ottawa, the day included the annual parade, the Campus Players' production of "The Miracle Worker" and the homecoming dance.



Annie Sullivan: "And I know, I know, one word and I can—put the world in your hand—and whatever it is to me, I won't take less!"



Many hours of work and planning precede any homecoming weekend. Dorm decorations must be planned, parade floats must be built, and finally, the Campus Players' annual homecoming play must be rehearsed. Not only must actors memorize lines and learn characterizations, but the crew must work out scenery, lighting, costuming, make-up, publicity and countless other problems before opening night.

The stage crew and staff included Nelson Warren, Alan Menne, Steve Hiebsch, Jim Christie, Larry Scott, Susan Brown, Marti Howe, John Esche, John Marshall, Atha Webster, Don Webb, Sue Platt, Tish Haskell, Doug Wollard, Jeannie Carle, Cynthia Compton, Ken Applegate, Roger Moon, Bill Stephens and Carla Hegler. The set was designed by George Johnston, and publicity designs were by Dan Grandin.

## THE CAMPUS PLAYERS of SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE



Under the Direction  
of  
NORMAN CALLISON  
Present as their Homecoming Play

### "The Miracle Worker"

by  
WILLIAM GIBSON  
Cast

A Doctor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chuck Jones
Kate	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kathy Keller
Keller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Larry Myer
Helen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Roxy Clark
Martha	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cynthia Lennen
Prissey	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Severtson
Aunt Ev	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Sue Platt
James	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Danny Callison
Anagnos	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. John Esche
Annie Sullivan	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Judy Martin
Viney	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sherry Thompson
Blind Girls										
Alice	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ernestine McClimans
Beatrice	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Georgeann Wilson
Laura	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anita Waring
Sara	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bonnie Bergdall
A Servant	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chris Jarvis





James: "...has it never occurred to you that on one occasion you might be consummately wrong?"



William Gibson's play, "The Miracle Worker," is the story of Annie Sullivan's struggle to bring language to the deaf-blind mute Helen Keller.

The young governess encounters many problems with both the child and her family as she attempts to discipline Helen and give her a life filled with the wonderment of language and knowledge.

As she succeeds in bringing life and knowledge to young Helen, she is also successful in bringing love back into her own life. On the fateful day that Helen gains understanding, Annie Sullivan is finally able to say, "I love Helen. Forever and ever."

Annie Sullivan: "Captain Keller, I'm perfectly able to go down a ladder under my own—"

## Parkhurst lecturer stirs controversy

"The New Testament Speaks to this Generation" was the theme for this year's Parkhurst Bible lectures.

Dr. Robert H. Hamill, dean of the chapel at Bos-

ton University and associate professor of theology since 1962, stirred up controversy when he advocated U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam. Points of this nature were brought out in the series of lec-

tures by Dr. Hamill. The one referred to was entitled "How Can Satan Cast Out Satan."

Dr. Hamill is a well known speaker having spent five summers in Europe developing study seminars for youth in religious and educational projects, the labor and peace movements and the arts.

He was the keynote speaker and chairman of the Peace on Earth—Moral Implications of Technology Conference held in New York City in March, 1965.

He has been a regular contributor to **MO-TIVE** magazine and has contributed to **TO-GETHER** magazine.

Sponsors of the lectureship are Dr. and Mrs. George Parkhurst of Woodward, Okla. Their attempt in their gift to Southwestern is to emphasize the Bible so that its message will become relevant to the student mind. The Parkhursts' feel that the student generation needs to understand and appreciate the meaning and insights that are to be found in the Bible.







Archangels Michael, Gabriel and Raphael: "You are the world's order and its ornament. Let God's house tremble with your song. In you shall the fallen see that in God's hands lie death and resurrection."



## Surrealistic play given by SC Campus Players

The Campus Players' winter play was "The Sign of Jonah" by Guenter Rutenborn, a surrealistic presentation in which the people of the twentieth century were on trial at Judgment Day.

In Rutenborn's attempt to justify the ways of God, he parallels the fall of the German Third Reich with the fall of Babylon. Final guilt rests upon all people and a plea is given for the people of the twentieth century to repent as the people of Nineveh repented at the preachings of the prophet Jonah.

The modern day Jonah was played by Arlyn Hackett. Other cast members were: Larry Myer as the judge, Mr. John Esche as the archangel Gabriel, Mark Pyle as the archangel Raphael, Susan Cockerill as the queen, Dan Grandin as the average man, Kathy Keller as the average woman, George Johnston as the merchant, Carol Frost as the stage manager and Willard Peterson as Mr. Trick.

Mrs. Gleva Hanson was the director of the play. Mike Lennen was the stage manager and Steve Hiebsch was in charge of lights.

Jonah: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. A beginning, a terrible beginning perhaps, but better than none."

## 'Carousel' theme for Gamma's annual King Spice dance

Colorful balloons, streamers and brightly painted horses created a festive atmosphere for the 1967 King Spice dance.

"Carousel" horses provided the throne for King Spice, Mark Pittman, a senior from Dighton. Pittman majored in mathematics.

The dance is sponsored annually by the Gamma

Omicron home economics club.

A capacity crowd danced to the music of the Coldwater High School stage band under the direction of Woody Hodges, 1966 SC graduate.

At the end of the final number the band was given a long and loud ovation by the enthusiastic crowd.



The candidates for King Spice were from left: Tom Winters, Viola; Tom Pettey, Kansas City; Mark Pittman, Dighton; Roy Clayton, Longview, Tex. and Loren Evans, Lyons.

## 'The Fantasticks' presented in arena-theatre style

Pseudo-sophistication in the full-round, or arena-theatre style, described the setting for the presentation of this year's "bonus play."

**The Fantasticks** by Tom Jones with music by Harvey L. Schmidt was a delightful experimental

play in two acts. It was actually a musical on a small scale. Songs such as "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Try to Remember" (September Song) were included in the score.

This play was described as "a parable about love." The comedy element was certainly not lacking. When two contriving parents set about to matchmake with reverse psychology, the natural and ridiculous result was fun. The mood was light, yet a dramatic web of fancy involved the whole of the plot.

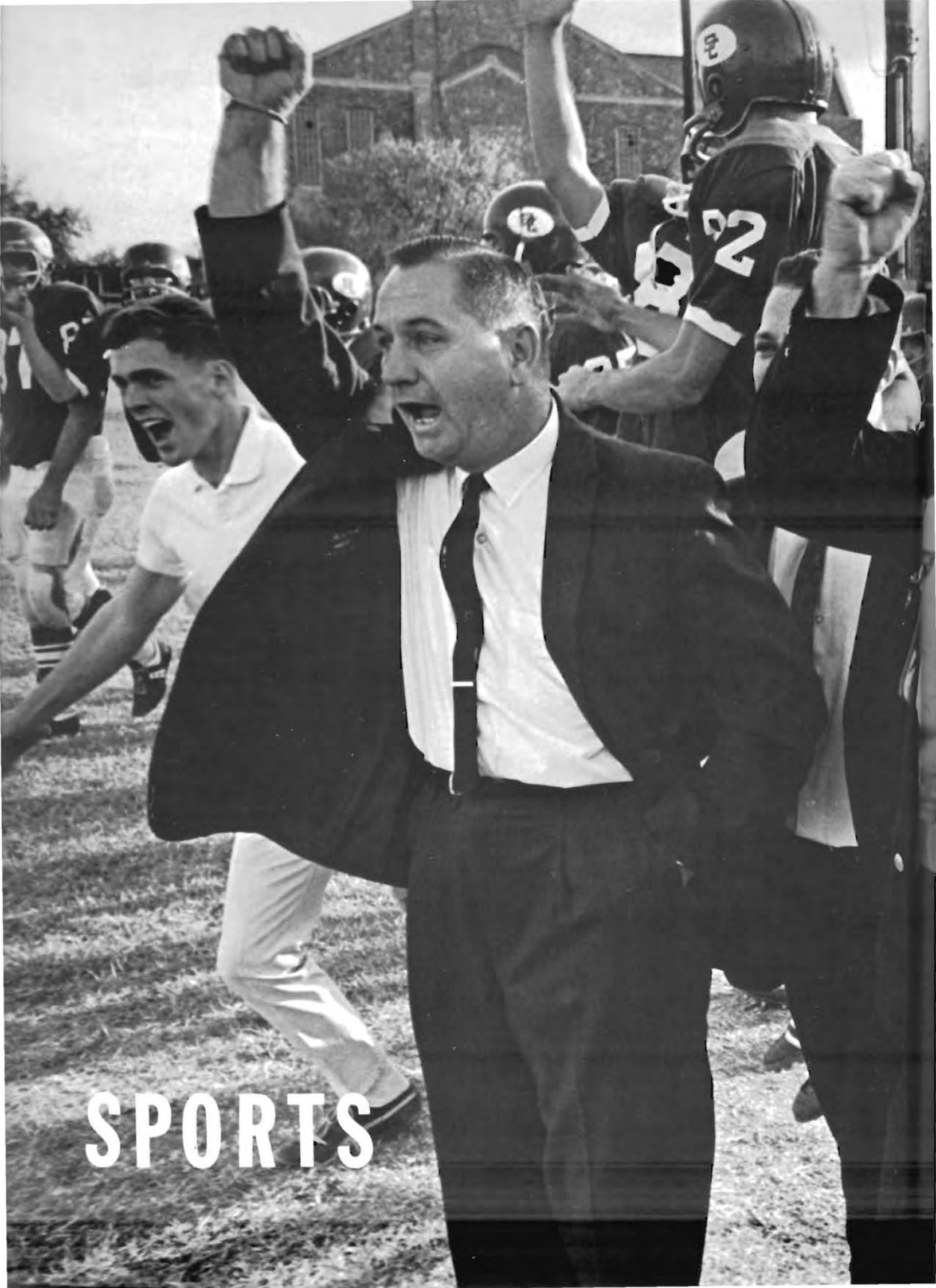
This web was woven by the actors who were Mr. John Marshall, El Gallo; Ronnie Haynes, Matt; Miss Judy Martin, Luisa; Mr. Don Webb, Hucklebee; Mrs. Roxy Callison, Agnes Bellamy; Ruth Severtson, the mute; Mr. Nelson Warren, the actor; Roger Moon, the man who dies and Cynthia Compont, pianist.

The stage manager was Sue Platt, technical director, Ken Applegate and director, Norman Callison.

To add to the sophistication of the setting the Little Theatre was redecorated especially for this play. This included the installation of theatre seats and a new color scheme.

Judy and Ronnie gaze at one another as the "snow" falls and John Marshall contemplates aloud, "Who knows why spring is born out of winter's laboring pain."





**SPORTS**







# FOOTBALL

**SC 18      St. Mary 13**

The Moundbuilders of Southwestern College jumped to a quick start by posting an 18-13 win over a surprisingly tough team from St. Mary of the Plains. SC hit first as Terril McBride scored the initial touchdown of the 1966 season. St. Mary jumped back, however, and at the end of three quarters, led by the score of 13-6. SC scored two touchdowns in the final period for the win.

**SC 41      KWU 12**

In the conference opener, the Builders trounced Kansas Wesleyan University by the score of 41-12. The Builders dominated every phase of the game as they won their second game of the season. One of the more interesting statistics from the game was the fact that two SC touchdowns were scored on fumble recoveries by the defensive team.

## THE 1966 MOUNDBUILDERS

finished the season  
with an 8-2 overall record.  
This record was good enough to  
place the Builders third  
in the KCAC.

Southwestern was in contention  
until the last game.

The season started slow  
for the Builders as they edged St.

Mary of the Plains, Kansas  
Wesleyan and Friends. The  
game with McPherson marked the  
low spot of the season for the

Builders as they were  
blanked for their first defeat.

From this point on, the team  
seemed to

gain strength with  
every game as it  
scored victories

over Bethany and Baker  
and a hard fought win over  
nationally-ranked Ottawa.

The Builders were nationally  
ranked themselves going into the  
final, but C of E wanted the game  
more, and came out on top, 28-20.





Leroy Blackwell gives encouragement to freshman Joe Hebb during the Friends contest. Joe was forced to take over for all-conference halfback Ter-

ril McBride as McBride was injured. Blackwell turned in many fine games in his last season.



Coach Elliott, right, shouts encouragement to the team in the game against Ottawa. In Elliott's three years as head coach, SC has compiled a 21-6-1 record.

## SC 27 Friends 21

The Builders continued their winning ways against the Friends Falcons. SC won its third straight by the score of 27-21.

Friends scored on the first play of the game on a pass interception. SC came right back in the first quarter for a score.

The kick failed and the Builders trailed 7-6. Both teams tallied once in the second quarter as Friends led at the half 13-12.

SC came back after the intermission and scored two quick touchdowns. The first was on a 17-yard scamper by Blackwell, and the second on a 66-yard punt return by Cavalier.

Two of Friends three touchdowns were scored on pass interceptions. The third was on a 36-yard pass play.

The fourth quarter saw Friends attempt to catch up via the air route. However, the alert Builder secondary picked off four Falcon passes.

Altogether the game was marred by ten pass interceptions and 220 yards in penalties. The Builders were penalized 150 yards.

Dennis Cavalier protects Melvin Schasteen from the Ottawa line. Dennis was injured in the Sterling game and didn't play against C of E.







Max DeWeese shows the intense desire and pride that was present in the entire Builder defensive team. The above picture was taken during the Ottawa

game which SC won 20-13. The high-flying Braves were held to a mere 179 yards in the game.

## SC 0 McPherson 15

The Builders hopes for an undefeated season and an undisputed conference crown went down the drain at McPherson.

Time after time, the Builder defensive unit gained possession of the ball in excellent field position for the offense, but the offense, instead of going forward, went in reverse as it had a total of -36 yards rushing for the game.

McPherson's first score came in the opening period of the game as SC's offensive line failed to contain the hard rush of the McPherson defense and Leroy Blackwell was caught in the end zone for a safety. SC's offense gave away seven more points in the second period on a fumble. The Builders were down nine at the half.

In the third period, one, two, three, kick was the rule as neither team could mount an appreciable threat. McPherson's defense scored again in the fourth quarter on a pass interception and runback. This score ran the total to 15-0.

## SC 3 Bethany 0

For the last several years, the game with Bethany has been extremely close, and this year's game was no exception.

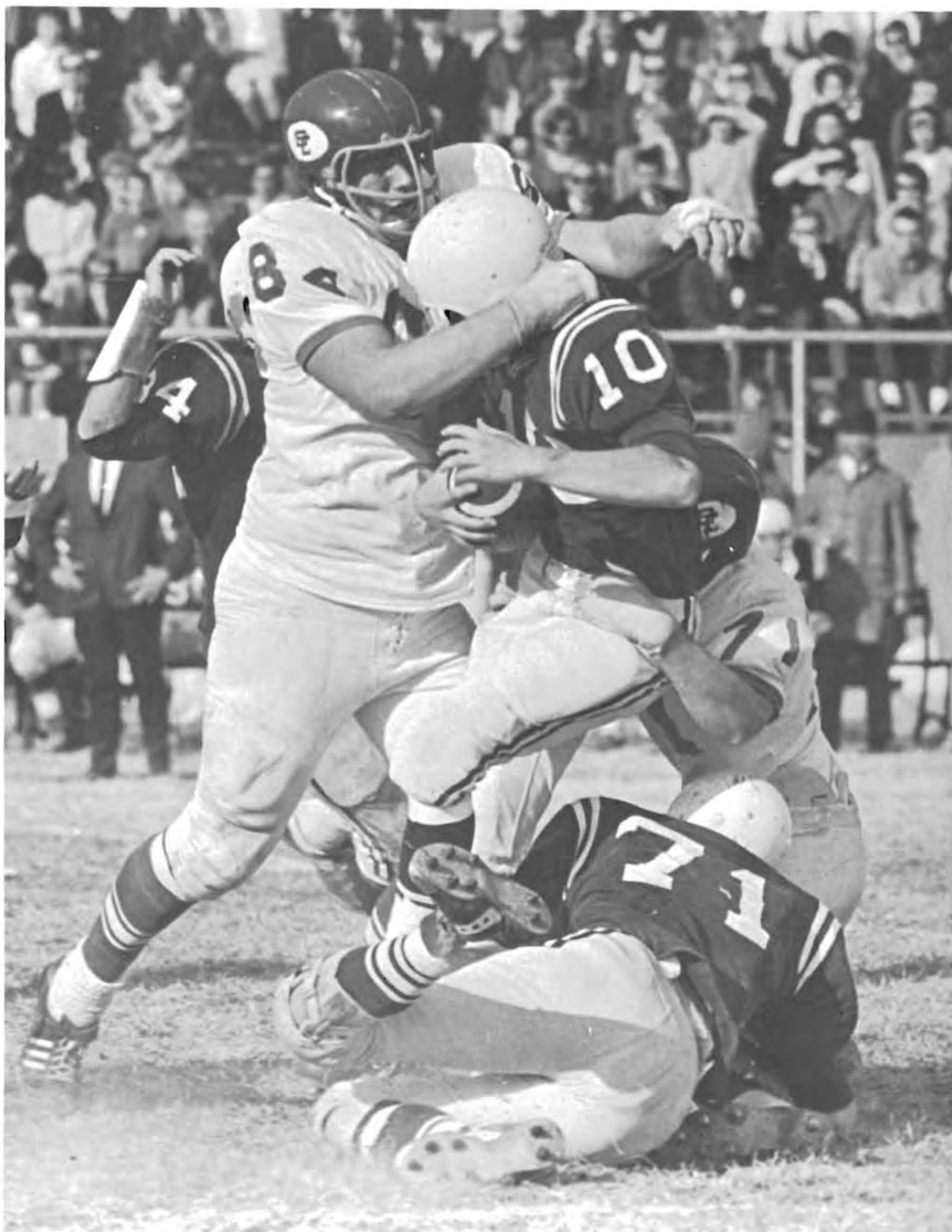
This win put SC back on the winning track after its humiliation at McPherson.

The game was a defensive standoff from beginning to end, and although SC's offense didn't ever mount any scoring possibilities, at least it didn't give any scores away.

The Builders defensive unit, the "Headhunters," did a masterful job of containing the tough Swedes as they held on several third and short yardage situations.

Southwestern attempted two field goals earlier in the game, but its only tally came in the last two minutes. This score was a 35-yard field goal by Builder freshman, Jimmie Holzrichter.

With this victory, SC kept its title hopes alive.



This one picture is the story of the entire Bethel game. The Builders literally crushed the outclassed Threshers. Here, 285 pound tackle Phil Dudley stops a Bethel running back at the line of scrimmage. Phil was the heart of the SC interior line all season.

## SC 14 Baker 0

Southwestern continued its winning ways by spoiling Baker's homecoming by the score of 14-0. This win marked the second time in a row that Southwestern has spoiled the Wildcats homecoming. SC defeated Baker 20-7 in 1964.

The Builders appeared as if they would run away with the game in the opening minutes as they scored two touchdowns in the first period. This scoring, however, turned out to be the extent of the scoring in the entire game. Dennis Cavalier and Tom Pettey each scored one touchdown and Jimmie Holzrichter kicked the two extra points.

During the final three periods, the excellent Builder defense consistently squashed all attempts by the Wildcats to score. This marked the second game in a row that the Builder defense had held the opponent scoreless.

Baker had only two real scoring threats, both of which were in the final three periods. Its deepest penetration was to the Builder four yard line where the defensive forward wall dug in and held.

This victory gave SC a 6-1 record as it prepared for the Ottawa game.

## SC 20 Ottawa 13

Southwestern's fighting Moundbuilders thrilled 2,000 homecoming fans as the Builders defeated the Ottawa Braves for the first time in KCAC history.

At game time, the Braves were ranked fifth in the nation. They scored in the first quarter on a long pass. SC was not to be held down, however, and rallied to score two touchdowns to lead 14-6 at halftime.

Although Ottawa was aiming for its 20th straight victory, it was forced into too many mechanical errors by the tenacious Builder defense. Despite these errors, the Braves remained in the game until the fourth quarter when the Builders drove for another score.

Ottawa, however, was not to be denied a final opportunity to score. With only minutes left in the game the Brave quarterback, Richard Bannon, rolled around the end on a keeper, and at one point appeared as if he might go all the way. An alert Dennis Cavalier stole the pigskin to insure the victory.

Cavalier also led all scorers in the game with three touchdowns.



### SC 46 Bethel 7

The powerful Builder football team continued its winning ways as it trounced a hapless Bethel team by the score of 46-7.

Leroy Blackwell paced the offensive attack that left the Bethel homecoming crowd stunned as he scored three touchdowns.

### SC 27 Sterling 0

Southwestern rolled on in its attempt for the conference crown as it blanked Sterling 27-0.

Leroy Blackwell was again the star of the game as he had two touchdowns and 180 yards rushing not counting an 80 yard TD run that was called back.

1966 tri-captains for the third place Builders are pictured at the right. They are seniors LeRoy Blackwell and Eddie Angus (standing) and Gene Kissman (seated).



### SC 20 C of E 28

The game that the Builders needed and wanted the most ended in defeat at the hands of the C of E Fighting Presbies by the score of 28-20.

SC drew first blood as quarterback Melvin Schasteen pitched out to Terril McBride who threw three yards to Tom Pettey for the score. C of E came right back in the second quarter to tie the score 7-7 at halftime.

The Builders came back after the break and looked as if they might break the game wide open as they scored two quick touchdowns. The first score was a 14 yard pass from Schasteen to Standiford. Max Evans then electrified the crowd by running back a punt 54 yards for the TD. The try for the extra point failed and SC led 20-7.

C of E was not to be outdone, however, as it scored twice more in the third, once on a blocked punt. It converted both extra point attempts to lead 21-20 as the teams traded ends of the field.

C of E added one more touchdown in the final period to clinch the win.

Quarterback Melvin Schasteen shows the tension of the game as he looks intently upfield for a receiver against C of E in the conference finale. C of E won for a share of the KCAC championship.







The 1966 Builder coaches were Roy Clayton, student coach; Jake Brennen, assistant line coach; Bud Elliott, head coach and Don Forsyth, head line coach.





## Builder

**TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** David Juhlin, so., Carbondale, Ill.; Jimmie Holzrichter, fr., Burrton; Clyde Wacker, fr., Vesper; Tony Parise, fr., Punxsutawney, Pa.; Danny Morris, fr., Punxsutawney, Pa.; Bob Strano, fr., Punxsutawney, Pa.; Bill Lyon, fr., Kane, Pa.; Cecil Burdette, so., Lyons; Bob Chavez, so., Kane, Pa.; Alan Haywood, fr., Winfield and Jim Corwin, so., Quinter. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Melvin Schasteen, fr., Mound City; Mike Pedicini, fr., Summit, N.J.; Charles Johnson, fr., Kansas City and Gerry Franklin, so., El Dorado.



**TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Richard Burkholder, so., Attica; Butch Sharick, jr., Galesburg, Ill.; Phil Dudley, jr., Cheney; Jim Kline, sr., Newton; Max DeWeese, sr., Winfield; Joe Bistok, so., Clymer, Pa.; Butch Standiford, sr., Winfield; Dennis Kuder, so., Tribune; Tom Pettey, jr., Kansas City; Kerby Mellott, so., Peabody and Joe Hebb, fr., Howard. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Gail Jones, jr., Mulvane; Chuck Brass, so., Coldwater; Lonnie Howerton, so., Enid, Okla. and Mike Simmons, sr., Winfield.



## Squad

**TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Stan Nash, trainer, sr., Winfield; John Smith, fr., Clearwater; Earl Carroll, fr., Whiting, Ind.; Mark Gordon, trainer, fr., Dodge City; Steve Morrison, so., Cheney; Bob Rapp, fr., Raytown, Mo.; John Farhner, fr., Raytown, Mo.; Robert Hoopes, fr., Edson and Mike Martin, fr., Winfield. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Max Evans, fr., Lyons; Don Razin, fr., Lyons and Randy Tucker, fr., McClave, Colo.



**TOP ROW, FROM LEFT:** Gary Unger, fr., Winfield; Greg Miles, fr., Wellington; Roger Biby, fr., Winfield; Ron Knock, jr., Wichita; Dave Galliard, so., Lyons; Dave Spradling, so., Leoti; Jon Heitzenrater, sr., Punxsutawney, Pa.; Gene Kissman, sr., Ponca City, Okla.; Mike Farrell, sr., Newton; Bob Gilbert, so., Wichita and Bob Lyon, fr., Kane, Pa. **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT:** Charles Hunter, sr., Lebo; Mike Craig, fr., Syracuse; John Robbins, fr., Cheney and Brian Nagel, fr., Leoti.



## Four Builders receive conference honors

**Brass, Farrell, Blackwell and Cavalier named to KCAC all-conference team.**

Southwestern, after placing third in the conference, had four men chosen for Kansas conference honors. Of these four, two were chosen from the offensive and two from the defensive team.

Leroy Blackwell, senior from Medicine Lodge and Mike Farrell, junior from Newton, were the picks for the offensive team. Chuck Brass, sophomore from Coldwater and Dennis Cavalier, junior from Brockway, Pa., were chosen as defensive standouts.

Blackwell was the only senior out of this group. The other three will be back next year to harass opponents.

Cavalier, a safety, was one of only three unanimous choices on the defensive squad. In addition to his defensive work, he also played on offense.

Three Builders also received honorable men-

tion. They were Gene Kissman, Phil Dudley and Tom Pettey.

**Cavalier and Brass win spot on NAIA District 10 defensive all-star team.**

Southwestern placed two underclassmen on the NAIA District 10 all-star-team. The only other team from the KCAC placing more was Ottawa with three. Dennis Cavalier, a versatile junior from Brockway, Pa., was chosen as a deep back on the team. He also played running back on the offensive unit and was fifth in the nation in punt returns. As a reward for his endeavors, he also won honorable mention on the NAIA all-American team.

Chuck Brass, a hard hitting sophomore from Coldwater, was also named to the honor squad.

With this type of potential to establish the nucleus for next year's team, Southwestern should be recognized as a top contender.



From left: Chuck Brass, Mike Farrell, Leroy Blackwell and Dennis Cavalier.





From left: Bob Prewitt, student coach; Dave Dudycha, Harry Horton and David Stalnaker.

## Cross country team takes second place

Southwestern's young cross country team placed second in the conference this year to continue the tradition of winning Builder cross country teams.

"This team deserves special recognition because not one member of last year's championship team

returned to the squad," said coach Bud Elliott.

One of the team's standouts was Ken McCaffrey. He led the team to numerous victories during the season and then placed second in the conference meet.

From left: Ken McCaffrey, Mike Williams and Ron Helmer



# BASKETBALL

There are many words that could describe the 1966-67 Moundbuilder basketball season, but one of the most accurate is disappointing. The Builders finished with an 8-14 season record. This record was made despite the fact that this year's team had more experience than any team since the conference championship team in 1963. There was one bright spot in the year. The Builder B team had a glossy 11-6 record, including a victory over the Wichita State Freshmen.



Robert Hower, director of athletics and head basketball coach

## 1966-67 scores

SC	79	Kearney	90
SC	64	Fort Hays	82
SC	81	St. Mary	88
SC	72	C of E	80
SC	97	Bethel	78
SC	79	Bethany	80
SC	75	McPherson	77
SC	104	Friends	62
SC	71	Sterling	70
SC	67	Baker	56
SC	72	Ottawa	90
SC	74	KWU	84
SC	63	C of E	78
SC	73	Bethany	78
SC	76	Bethel	83
SC	71	McPherson	69
SC	70	Tabor	64
SC	74	Friends	68
SC	76	Sterling	71
SC	54	Baker	62
SC	49	Ottawa	63
SC	64	KWU	75

Jim Wilson lets fly with one of his famous short jump shots in a game with Sterling. The shot was good and SC won. Wilson, a senior from Kiowa, has been a frequent starter. He is one of four seniors who graduate.





**ABOVE FROM LEFT:** Mark Gordon, fr., Dodge City; Kenny Valentine, fr., Russell; Jim Corwin, so., Quinter; Bruce DeHaven, fr., Trousedale and Bill ReQua, fr., Valley Center. **BELOW FROM LEFT:** Tom Smith, so.,

Medicine Lodge; Mark Feaster, so., Oxford; Ken Rickard, so., Medicine Lodge and Rod Bugbee, so., Quinter.





The Moundbuilders started their 1966-67 season with three non-league games on the road. These games were with Kearney, Fort Hays and St. Mary of the Plains. SC lost all three games but made a respectable showing at St. Mary's.

College of Emporia, one of the preseason title picks, was Southwestern's conference and home opener. The taller Presbies beat the Builders on the boards and in the game.

SC's second home game produced its first win, a sound beating of previously undefeated Bethel College.

The Builders then took to the road and lost two heartbreakers. The first was to Bethany by one

point and the second to McPherson by two points in an overtime.

Southwestern bounced back, however, and slaughtered Friends by 42 points at Stewart Fieldhouse.

The Builders continued their winning ways as they traveled to Sterling to squeeze out a one-point victory over the Warriors. SC then made it three in a row as it returned home to beat Baker.

This three-game winning streak finished up the first semester's action as the team rested for finals. As the team returned to begin the second semester's action, SC began a five-game losing streak.



To obtain this unusual picture, photographer Bill Stephens mounted a motor-driven Nikon F camera directly above the basket during the Sterling game. The camera was fired and the film wound after each exposure by

means of an electrical motor attached to the camera. Stephens had to pre-focus and aim the camera before the game.

The Builders 11th game was with the Ottawa Braves at Ottawa. They lost by ten points to Kansas Wesleyan at home and then lost games on the road to College of Emporia, Bethany and Bethel. These four losses changed SC's record from 4-6 to 4-10.

Southwestern turned the tables in its next four ball games, however, as it won all four.

The Builders first victim was McPherson. Southwestern won the game at home by two points. This victory made up for the earlier two point, single overtime loss the Builders absorbed at McPherson. Tabor, a non-conference opponent, was SC's next home foe. The Builders won by six in an exciting game.

Southwestern then travelled to Wichita to defeat Friends by six and then returned home to defeat Sterling by five.

At this point, Southwestern had an 8-11 overall record with three games left. If the Builders had won all three remaining games, they would have finished the season with an even won and lost record.

They returned to earlier season form, however, and lost all three.

The first loss was to Baker at Baldwin. SC then returned home to play one of its worst games in losing to Ottawa. The Builders finished the season losing to KWU.



Larry Hurley (42), starting center first semester and Mike Fast (10) set up the offensive pattern in a game against College of Emporia. Emporia, leading the league at that time, had to fight for its life to emerge with a victory against the short but scrappy Builders. Both Hurley and Fast were junior college transfers this year.



**ABOVE FROM LEFT:** Bob Jackson, sr., Iola; Phil Stines, jr., Burden; Mike Fast, jr., Burrton and LeRoy Blackwell, sr., Winfield. **BELOW FROM LEFT:** Jim Wilson, sr., Hazelton; Larry Hurley, jr., Des Moines.

Ia.; Jim McCarty, sr., Oklahoma City; Loren Evans, jr., Lyons; Jay Leuszler, fr., Leoti and Jim Oehlert, jr., Haven.





Above from left: George Stewart, jr., Coldwater; Mark Conard, fr., St. John; Harry Horton, fr., Johnson; J. M. Shipley, fr., Drexel, Mo. and Roger Biby, fr., Winfield.

Mike Fast feeds Loren Evans (14) in a winning cause against Tabor. Fast and Evans are both juniors and are counted on heavily to help next year's team.







Members of the tennis squad were **TOP ROW**, from left: Rich Jantz, Greg Taves, Tom Gregg and Ken Black. **BOTTOM ROW**: Don Forsyth, coach; Steve Brass, Ron Harnden, Loren Evans, Leroy Fronk and Winston Haun.

## Golf and tennis teams aim for improved showing

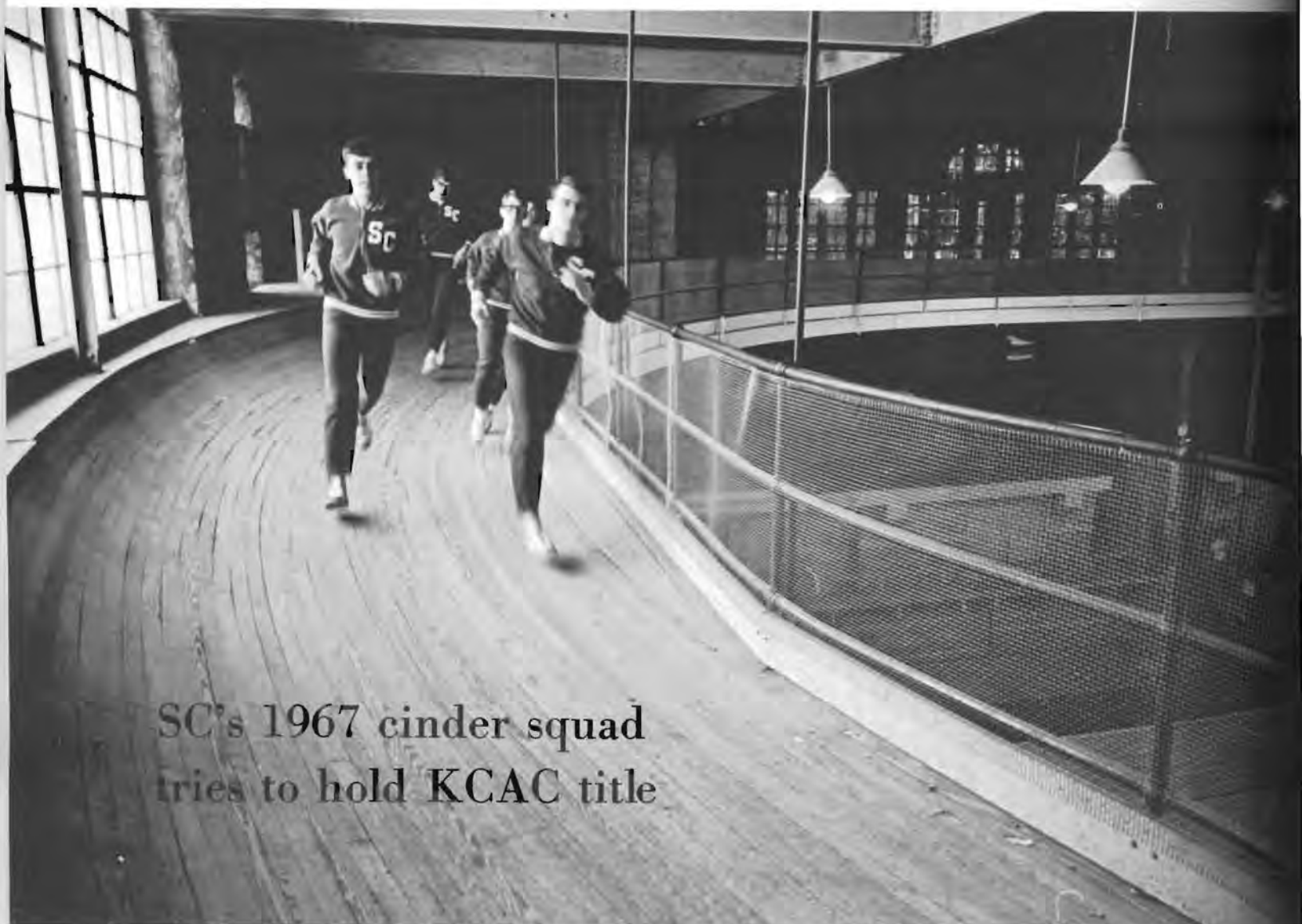
This year's tennis and golf teams had their sights set on improving their respective second and sixth place finishes of last year.

Tennis was bolstered by the return of Leroy Fronk, Loren Evans and Winston Haun. New talent was available to add strength to the team.

The return of Steve Smith, Mark Pyle and Charles Prather helped the fortunes of the golf team this year. Transfer student Mike Fast and several freshmen also helped bolster the team.



Members of the golf team were **TOP ROW**, from left: Steve Smith, Mark Pyle and Joe Bistok. **THIRD ROW**: Don Ehling, Jerry Murphy and Chris Jarvis. **SECOND ROW**: Charles Prather, Norman Iverson and Mike Copeland. **BOTTOM ROW**: Robert Hower, coach and Mike Fast.



## SC's 1967 cinder squad tries to hold KCAC title

During the 1967 track season, Southwestern's cinder team was in search of its third consecutive conference title. About 35 hopefuls turned out for the team. Of that number, 16 were returning lettermen.

They were: Richard Boehlke, broad jump; Roy Clayton, javelin; Jim Wilson, high jump; Mike Simmons, weights; Robert Chavez, javelin; Dave Froman, high jump; David Dudycha, hurdles; Ronald Helmer, distance; Charles Kissman, distance; Tom Pettay, sprints; Richard Johnson, distance; Gail Jones, javelin; George Moon, weights; Dave Gallart, weights; David Juhlin, sprints and Butch Sharick, weights.

The team was aided in the long distance area by several members of the second place cross country

team. Many of those runners were freshmen.

Coach Elliott admitted he had a "tough" team.

Elliott does believe, however, that the overall strength was weakened, especially in the sprinting area, by the loss of the Dial twins and Adrian Miller.

As coach of the defending KCAC champ, Elliott said at the first of the season, "As far as winning the league, I think Ottawa would have to be placed at the top, but don't count us out." Last year Ottawa was the consensus choice to dethrone Southwestern as the conference champion, but the Builders walked off with the crown.

In picking out the strong points of the team, the coach stressed strength in the broad jump, shot put, javelin and distance events.

Good talent was available in the high jump and pole vault.

Southwestern continued its good fortunes in track; those who had performed well in the past continued to produce high standings. The remainder of the points were found in the areas considered weak at the beginning of the season, namely the sprinting and middle distance areas.



Due to several unexpected cold and windy days in February and March, Builder cindermen were forced to become boardmen as they traveled inside to get their daily workout on the Stewart Gymnasium indoor track.



Members of the track squad were **TOP ROW**, from left: Gail Jones, Joe Hebb, Harold Murray, Dave Froman, Alan Haywood, Mike Conard and Melvin Schasteen. **THIRD ROW**: Dick Boehlke, Jim Oehlert, Ron Helmer, Bruce DeHaven, Dave Dudycha, Harry Horton and Bud Elliott, coach.

**SECOND ROW**: Bruce Kimble, Dave Gallart, Clyde Wacker, Charles Kissman, Roy Clayton, Bill Lyon, Mike Craig, Dave Stalnaker, Tom Petrey and Mark Gordon. **BOTTOM ROW**: George Moon, Ken McCaffrey, Willie Williams, Butch Sharick, David Juhlin, Mike Williams and Charles Forsyth.



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Wahiaw, Hawaii

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Cimarron

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Fowler

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Chemistry  
Hutchinson

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Home Economics  
Valley Center

BEVERLY NITTLER  
Home Economics  
Winfield



It is doubtful that the mountain of which Dean Allen spoke will ever be completed, but each year every Builder adds his rock to the Mound.

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JAN NITTLER  
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Music  
Newton



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History  
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Elementary Education  
Fowler

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Elementary Education  
Oxford





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Elementary Education  
Sterling

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Business Administration  
Newton

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Elementary Education  
Arkansas City

PEGGY SIBLEY  
English, Secondary Education  
Hutchinson

BECKY SIMPSON  
Business  
Winfield



CAROLYN SIMPSON  
Physical Education, Health  
Winfield

RUTH SNYDER  
Elementary Education  
Halstead

JANICE STEPHENSON  
Elementary Education  
El Dorado



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Dexter

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Chemistry  
Arlington

JANE UTZ  
Physical Education  
Kingman



CHARLES VAN ARSDALE  
Chemistry  
Wichita

WILLIAM WALKER  
English  
Nashville

JAMES WATT  
Business  
Winfield





Wayne Ripple strains with all his might in the tug-of-war at the all school picnic.

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Public School Music  
Winfield

JANET WEBB  
Elementary Education  
Chanute

CAROLEA WHITE  
Spanish, Biology  
Newton



DAVID WHITE  
Mathematics  
Belle Plaine

ROBERT WILLIAMS  
English  
Burden

WILLIE WILLIAMS  
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Austin, Texas



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History  
Hazelton

CHARLES YINGLING  
Public School Music  
Hiawatha





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Kelly Bender  
Ulysses



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El Dorado



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Arkansas City

Kermit Brown  
Preston

Harold Bruen  
Winfield



Jeannie Carle  
Blackwell, Okla.

Diane Casey  
Winfield

DeWitt Clinton  
Hutchinson



Sandra Collins  
Wichita

Susan Davis  
Ponca City, Okla.

Linda Delamarter  
Derby



Margo Dittman  
Wichita

Phillip Dudley  
Cheney

Cheryl Easterday  
Meade



Don Ehling  
Winfield

Sharla Elder  
Elkhart

Loren Evans  
Lyons



Michael Fast  
Burton





Danny Fauchier  
Oxford

Catherine Fry  
Winfield

Margaret Gee  
Stafford

Sheri Gentzler  
Winfield



Dorothy Gilbert  
Hutchinson

Naome Gitau  
Nairobi, Kenya

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Mayfield

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Salina



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Medicine Lodge

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Raymond King  
Syracuse





Students and faculty participated for two weeks in the radioisotope mobile lab from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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Wichita

Jim Lallement  
Plymouth, Ind.

Julia Lauver  
Tulsa, Okla.

Larry Lederer  
Garden City



Patti Ledy  
Abilene

Joe Leonard  
Dodge City

Kree Ann Lilley  
Piedmont

Joyce Lock  
Oxford



Bill Lucero  
Seattle, Wash.

Linda Lungren  
Caldwell

Laura Lyons  
Wichita

Martha Magnusson  
Winfield





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James Prewitt  
Wichita



Gene Quimby  
Larned



Walt Racker  
Robinson, Ill.



Louise Reimer  
Winfield



Dorothy Gilbert adds the last Christmas ornament to her tree in the spirit of "Silent Night."



"Yes, it's really posed, but I do practice . . . sometimes," says Art Morgan.

Ronald Richolson  
Brownell

Gerry Rieckenberg  
Mount Hope

Pat Roelfs  
Bushton

Karen Rogers  
Moline

Anna Sale  
Chanute

Maureen Schwint  
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Larry Scott  
Kalvesta

Merle Sharick  
Galesburg, Ill.

Deanna Shrauner  
Elkhart

Mike Simmons  
Winfield

Karen Simpson  
Independence

Ron Smith  
Arkansas City

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Friend

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Wichita

Patricia Wands  
Texarkana, Tex.

Nelson Warren  
Enterprise

Atha Webster  
Protection



Helen Welch  
Winfield

Craig Williams  
Rolla

John Williams  
Winfield

Tom Winters  
Viola



Ronald Wise  
Ardmore, Okla.

Robert Yocom  
Pottstown, Penn.



"We're off to spend a 'Midnight in Moscow' (Christmas formal)," said Tom Petty, Candy Batt, Tom Winters and Gerry Rieckenberg.



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Lawrence  
Janet Anderson  
Burton  
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Kinsley  
William Avery  
Liberal



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Ashland  
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Anthony  
Joanne Benson  
Wichita





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Diane Blenden  
Winfield  
James Booth  
Coldwater  
Peggy Bozeman  
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Quinter  
Cecil Burdette  
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Cheryl Doss  
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Galesburg  
David Dudycha  
Leawood  
Dana Duncan  
Winfield



It doesn't appear that anything could tear Don Means or Allan Gore away from the TV in the student union.

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Abbyville



Keith Ehmke  
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Greg Elliott  
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Randy Fast  
Caldwell



Mark Feaster  
Oxford  
Linda Flower  
Winfield  
Gerry Franklin  
El Dorado  
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Prospect, Hts., Ill.  
Jo Froman  
Turon



LeRoy Fronk  
Liberal  
Carol Frost  
Augusta  
David Galliant  
Lyons  
Melinda Gere  
Wichita  
John Godbey  
Hoisington



Vickie Gould  
Winfield  
Ralph Graham  
Lyons  
Charles Grant  
Wichita  
Terry Gray  
Winfield  
Wendell Green  
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Coldwater  
Gayle Hall  
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Towanda  
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Overland Park  
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Kathy Heitschmidt  
McPherson  
Ronald Helmer  
Lyons  
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Marion  
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Lonnie Howerton  
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Coldwater



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"Help!" yelled the freshmen when it came time to build their bonfire; so a friendly junior, Susan Sallee, stopped by to give instructions.

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# SC's New Curriculum Begins With '68 Frosh

Dr. J. Hamby Barton Jr., the new academic dean, this year announced plans for a new curriculum beginning the fall semester of 1968.

Dr. Barton was formerly associate dean of Oxford (Ga.) College, a branch of Emory University, Atlanta. In addition to his duties as academic dean, he is professor of history.

Freshmen entering SC in 1968 will be the first class to enroll in the new curriculum. There will be three semesters: a 15-week fall semester ending before Christmas, a four-week January semester and a 15-week spring semester. Students may take 13 hours during the fall and spring and 4 hours in January.

Courses in the fall and spring will be general education courses giving a good background in liberal arts. The January semester is one for concentrated study. These classes might include trips to Mexico, the Orient and Africa or tours of the nation's best museums.

Not only is the curriculum being changed but there will be a new type of teaching. There will be more emphasis on methodology than on accumulating facts. Students will learn how to interpret the facts that have formerly only been memorized.

Each student will also be required to have a senior project. This will show him how things are done as he makes an application of the facts and skills he has

learned. The emphasis will be on not repeating what someone else has done but "to get into genuine production by independent students."

The new curriculum will be based on the philosophy that "the educated man will know what is practical, will recognize what is beautiful, will discern what is just and will hold to what is good."





Founders Day saw President Strohl turning the earth with a garden plow at the ground breaking ceremony for the extension to the library.

This was evidence of the expansion movement at Southwestern this year. Also included in this movement was Reid Residence Hall, which is expected to be in use this summer.





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