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The 'Spirit of the Jinx'

Southwestern is known for its many and unusual traditions. Not the least of these is the Moundbuilder mascot, the Jinx. To all who are not aware, the Jinx is a black cat. To most everyone, a black cat is a symbol of bad luck, but to a Builder the Jinx represents the invincible spirit of Southwestern.

The Jinx was born in the minds of the students of Fairmount College, now Wichita State University. In order to "jinx" the Southwestern football team, they painted a huge black cat on a rock and placed it in the Southwestern graveyard of stone monuments.

The cat, however, seemed to help rather than hinder the Southwestern team, for it continued to win year after year. In order to end the Jinx's reign of victories, a group from Fairmount stole it and hid it in their own library.

The Jinx had now come to represent the "Spirit of Southwestern," so it was necessary to regain its possession. Two former students went to Wichita and posed as prospective students. As such, they

were given a tour of the campus, including an inside glimpse of the Jinx. A few nights later, the stone mysteriously disappeared from the library.

The Jinx was then placed in an underground vault in old Richardson Hall, and was only displayed on very special occasions.

Fairmount, still not satisfied, played the same trick earlier used by Southwestern and discovered the Jinx's hiding place. One boy noticed a ventilator in the vault just big enough for someone to crawl through. Not many evenings later, this same boy actually did crawl through the ventilator and with the help of his fellow students spirited the Jinx away once again.

According to the more romantic of the many legends of the Jinx, in order to destroy its mysterious power, Fairmount very ceremoniously took the stone into a field, set it atop nine sticks of dynamite, and blew it up. However, the following year, Southwestern still won the annual game. Therefore, it becomes obvious, especially to any

The monument is always carefully avoided when going up or down the 77 steps.



still lives

loyal Moundbuilder, that at least one stick of dynamite failed to explode. It is then undoubtable that the Jinx lives.

The tradition of the Jinx is now centered around its monument on the "77 steps." Each freshman must reverently and carefully kiss it at the beanie ceremony in the fall before he is allowed to officially become a Moundbuilder. A terrible sign of disloyalty to the image of Southwestern is for some unthinking individual to unconsciously or otherwise step on the monument. There are some who even say that the campus is still being watched over by a real Jinx, a black cat who roams the campus, looking out for the welfare of Southwestern College. Who are we to doubt?

In keeping with the "Spirit of the Jinx," Southwestern students still, from time to time, make midnight raids on rivals' campuses in efforts to obtain various items, such as bells, flags and mascots. This is even further proof that the Jinx lives, even if it is in the minds of loyal Builders.



What disbeliever says the Jinx doesn't exist?



SC's black cat carefully guards the welfare of the campus.

A freshman must go through torture before being allowed to kiss the Jinx.





Music is fundamental to campus life.



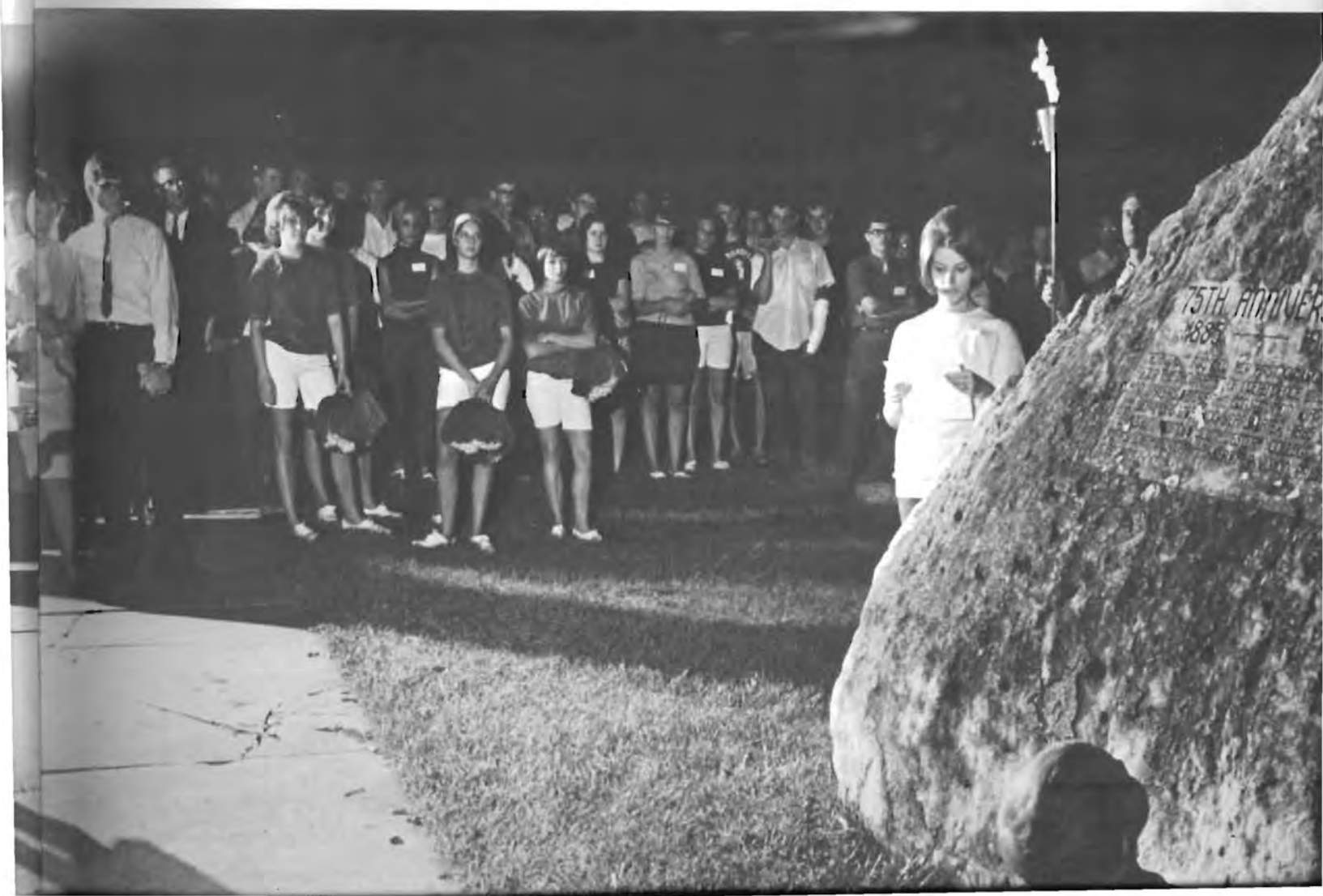
Concentration is a necessary prerequisite to learning.



Traditions form an intricate part of campus living.

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Social activities accentuate



A football relay from Southwestern to Friends livens school spirit.

A leisurely walk on campus can brighten any day.



campus living



... a popular form of social life for almost everyone

Going to college involves many more things than going to classes, studying and taking exams. College also means dating, making friends, and having fun — a meaning certainly not overlooked, but sometimes misunderstood by older and more experienced judges.

Whether one spends an evening at the library, takes a walk with a friend, or participates in an organized school activity, it is important to be a part of a group, a part of an institution.

Southwestern provides such an atmosphere. Here students are given not only an education, but an opportunity to live and work in a small community all their own.



Builders



PXE's add one more "landmark" to the campus.



Once in a while, it even becomes necessary to study.

pursue variety



of experiences

The beanie ceremony is an experience never forgotten.



"Whoopsie" is no obstacle to a touch football game.



Play practice may result in bruised toes.



Yearbook is dedicated to...

Miss Lillian Cloud

"Cloudy" explains bone structure to a class, using her skeleton, "Napoleon."



"Her silvery laugh bespeaks a heart felt free." This inscription was placed under the picture of Miss Lillian Cloud in the 1921 Moundbuilder when she was a senior at Southwestern College. The 1968 Moundbuilder could very well include the same words.

"Cloudy" has been a member of Southwestern's PE faculty since 1923. For the past 45 years she has been devoted to her alma mater's students and campus. Scarcely a student has come to Southwestern who has not known her and admired her enthusiasm and zest for life.

A long-standing alumnus and former faculty member, W. J. Poundstone, described Miss Cloud as "truly a grand person, one of our best."

Miss Cloud plays with one of her numerous pets.







ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

A great deal of President C. Orville Strohl's time is spent seeking financial aid for the future of Southwestern. Recent projects include an addition to the library and a 128 capacity dormitory, Reid Hall. Plans for the near future include a women's gymnasium and swimming pool.





Mrs. Strohl's duties include entertaining college guests and officials at teas and receptions.

President, trustees act on college policy

The board of trustees of Southwestern College includes Mrs. Olive Ann Beech, Wichita; C. J. Borger, Hutchinson; William Broadhurst, Tulsa, Okla.; John Clinton, Hutchinson; Mrs. John Cassidy, Tulsa, Okla.; Joe Riley Burns, El Dorado; Herbert Cockerill, Winfield; Ward Cole, Wellington; Mrs. Maude Haver Davis, Wellington; Joe Everly, Winfield.

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Trustees meet on school policies.

Mrs. Ann Prochaska is the president's secretary.



President Strohl participates in a meeting of the trustees.

J. Hamby Barton, Jr.
Academic Dean of the
College

Professor of History
His interests are in Methodist church history and he is a member of the editorial staff preparing a new edition of John Wesley's works.

Mrs. Bill Mauney
Secretary



Lewis E. Gilbreath
Dean of Students
Asst. Prof. of Psychology
His major interest is in student counseling.

Mrs. LeRoy Young
Secretary



Eugene C. Walsh
Business Manager and
Director of Campus
Facilities
He works on budget control and is responsible for facilities, upkeep and maintenance.

Mrs. John Light, Jr.
Secretary



Miss Edith Prosser
Secretary

Murrel K. Snyder
Registrar
Associate Professor of Sociology
Besides being registrar, Mr. Snyder's duties include teaching sociology, in which he is mainly interested in social problems and family life.





Viola M. Schwantes
Comptroller

Her work concerns budgeting and the handling of money coming in and going out.



J. C. Witter

Director of Admissions
and Placement

Dr. Witter is concerned with bringing students to Southwestern and placing them in positions after graduation.



Max Thompson

Associate Director of Admissions
Research Associate in Biology
Besides his work in the admissions office, Mr. Thompson does a great deal of research in vertebrate zoology, particularly ornithology.



J. W. Flaming

Director of Financial Development

Mr. Flaming helps raise money for the college. He travels over the state talking to friends of the college in order to raise money for specific projects.

Mrs. Merle Fish
Secretary

F. Joe Sims

Associate Director of Admissions
Associate Professor of Voice and Public
School Music

In his work for the admissions office of Southwestern, Dr. Sims is especially attempting to recruit a wide cross-section of students from the United States and to attract non-caucasian students to the campus.

Mrs. Mike Fast
Mrs. Sally Helmer
Secretaries in admissions



Carl E. Martin
 Chaplain
 Asst. Prof. Bible and
 Religion
 He is particularly interested
 in early art and architecture
 as it pertains to the
 church.



Vernon McDaniel
 Director of Publicity
 Asst. Prof. of Journalism
 Mr. McDaniel is interested
 in international relations
 and public affairs. He has
 traveled considerably
 abroad and plans to do so
 in the future also.





Robert Hower
 Director of Athletics
 Asst. Professor of Physical Education
 He is responsible for the direction of the athletic program at Southwestern. In addition, Mr. Hower is coach of the cross country team.



Business Office Personnel
Jane Hart, Sue Wells, Irma Scholfield, Barbara Shively, Judi Sutton

Howard Stephens
 Director of Alumni Affairs & Parents' Council
 In addition to these duties at Southwestern, Mr. Stephens is interested in adult education in the church.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson
 Secretary



Mrs. Don Forsyth
 Administrative Assistant
 (Admissions)
 Director of Publications
 (Development)

Ross O. Williams

Associate Professor of Violin

Having previously edited for performance at SC four of the Baroque composer Guiseppe Sammartini's pieces entitled "Overture or Concerto," Mr. Williams is now in the process of editing four more.



Mrs. Mike Fast
Secretary



Brent E. Matzen
Instructor in Art
He teaches art, and is particularly interested in painting.

Fine arts concern man as a creator



Warren B. Wooldridge
Chairman of the Division
Professor of Music
Dr. Wooldridge teaches musicology,
directs choral music and gives voice
lessons.



William D. Melcher
Instructor in Art

With ample to do as an instructor of sculpture and art, Mr. Melcher has also found time to plan the construction of a kiln for the firing of pottery.



Robert H. Aubrey

Instructor in Voice and Public School Music
In addition to his desire for continuation of his study in voice, Mr. Aubrey has an interest in the opera.

Grace Sellers

Associate Professor of Piano
Miss Sellers' main interests are concerned with the piano.





Woodrow J. Hodges

Instructor in Band and Public School Music
Mr. Hodges is mostly concerned with instrumental music and has particular interest in woodwind pedagogy.

Larry J. Solomon

Instructor in Piano

Mr. Solomon has made an investigation of serial techniques in contemporary music. He is working on the analyzation of a piece of music by Milton Babbitt, using serial techniques.



Marie Burdette

Instructor in Piano

Miss Burdette has taught piano at Southwestern for many years.



James H. Strand

Asst. Prof. of Organ

Although Mr. Strand has made a study of hymnology, teaching and performing organ are his main goals. He also has an interest in early instruments and often plays the harpsichord at concerts.



Marguerite A. Hessini

Instructor in French

In addition to her knowledge of her native French, Mrs. Hessini has studied a great deal in the German language. She is presently taking courses in English to increase her knowledge of that language.

Gleva M. Hanson

Asst. Professor of Speech

Mrs. Hanson is particularly interested in interpretation and public speaking. She has done a great deal of work in the medium of readers' theatre.



Language and literature develop communication



Bruce P. Adams
Instructor in
English

He has done a great deal of study on the author Albert Camus. He has also studied poetry preference among high school students. Children in American literature is another field of study with which he is concerned.

William D. Ford

Instructor in English

A published poet, Mr. Ford has particular interest in creative writing. His literary field is modern poetry.



Becky Freudenburg
Secretary



Alfredo Rodriguez
Instructor in Spanish

In addition to teaching his native language, Mr. Rodriguez' goal is to improve methodology in teaching Spanish and other languages.

Judith L. Charlton
Instructor in English
Miss Charlton's particular literary interests are in 19th century British and American literature.



Donald K. Enholm
Instructor in Speech
Director of Forensics

In addition to debate, Mr. Enholm is concerned with psychological persuasion. His master's thesis was on National Socialist Germany and he taught a course in this area this year at Southwestern.



Norman D. Callison
Instructor in Speech
Director of Theater

A "theatre person," Mr. Callison has worked with the technical angle of the theatre, as well as directing. His master's thesis was on the history of speech and drama at Southwestern.



Richard B. Reich
Associate Professor of Library Science
Librarian
Mrs. Ruby Gary, Assistant to Librarian
Mrs. William Ford, Assistant Librarian



Mrs. Yvonne Shrader
Secretary

Harold Elliott
Asst. Prof. of Physical
Education
Football and Track Coach
Coach Elliott has written several
articles for publication concerning
athletics.



Natural science promotes man's knowledge



Leonard S. Laws
Chairman of the Division
Professor, Phillips Chair of Mathematics
Dr. Laws is interested in statistics and probability theory and the application of these theories to experimental design.

Jacquelyn M. Ulrich
Instructor in Home Economics
She is interested in the psycho-sociological aspects of clothing and textiles.



Robert G. Barnhardt
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry
Dr. Barnhardt has done work in organophosphorous chemistry and the mechanisms of organic reaction.



Donald M. Forsyth
Instructor in Physical Education
In addition to his work in men's physical education, Mr. Forsyth is head basketball coach.

Manly Huber

Asst. Professor of Physics
and Mathematics

In addition to his courses in physics, Mr. Huber is very interested in the field of astronomy in which he also teaches a course. Outside the academic realm, he is director of the Black Eye, the campus coffee house.



Orland Kolling

Asst. Professor of Chemistry
Mr. Kolling says he's just a "plain chemistry teacher." He also has an interest in philosophy and teaches a course with Dr. Wallace Gray.

Lee Dubowsky

Asst. Professor of
Mathematics

Mr. Dubowsky's special academic interest is in matrix algebra.



Lillian Cloud

Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education
Director of Social and Recreational Life

"Cloudy" is especially concerned with women's physical education. Although she enjoys almost any sport, her favorites are the individual type, such as badminton and tennis.



Gerald Malmstrom

Instructor in Biology

Mr. Malmstrom's special biological interests are in eugenics.



Robert Wimmer

Asst. Professor of Biology

His field is in vertebrate biology with an emphasis on animal behavior, particularly in fish.



Social Sciences



Jon D. Soder

Instructor in Economics
and Business

His graduate study was in labor relations and he is interested in labor economics.

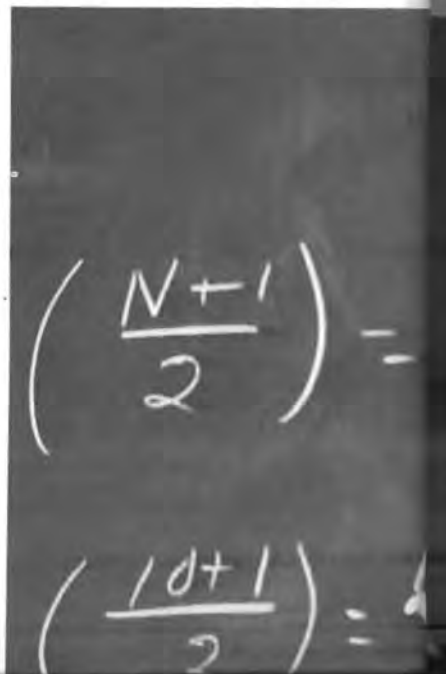


Gerald Dean Edmiston

Instructor in Business

His specialized interest is in accounting and business law.

Donald B. Anderson
Asst. Professor of Psychology
Mr. Anderson's main academic interest in the field of group dynamics, especially small groups.



are concerned with many fields

Charles D. Kerr

Chairman of the Division

Associate Professor of Education

Dr. Kerr is interested in teaching on the junior high level and after writing his doctoral thesis on it, he believes that teachers should be specially educated to teach on the junior high level.



Secretary: **Mrs. Gary Long**



Wallace Gray

Professor, Kirk Chair of
Philosophy

A list of Dr. Gray's interests and activities would fill a page, but a few include east-west philosophy, human relations, especially as concerns man's control over his environment and his self, sex ethics, and travel and study of Hawaii.



Edward Foster

Asst. Professor of Elementary
Education

Director of Elementary Block
Elementary education in general is the concern of Dr. Foster. Special areas within this field include aerospace education, and economics for elementary teachers.





Richard E. Barnes

Instructor in Economics and Business

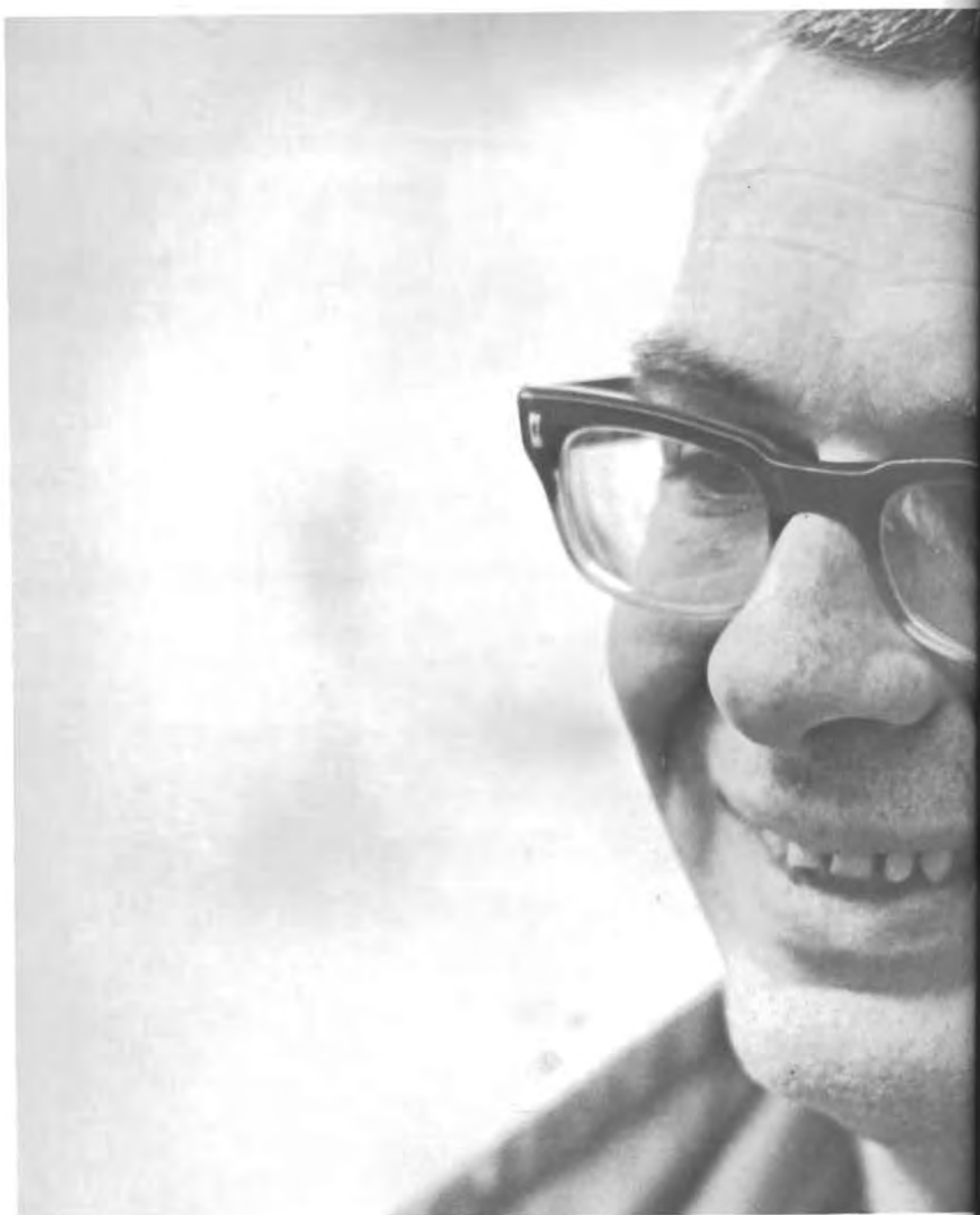
Mr. Barnes specializes in economic theory and public policy. He has made a study of the importance of monopolistic competition as a market structure.



Earl W. Dungan

Asst. Professor of Education
Director of Secondary Block

Dr. Dungan's doctoral field was in educational testing, and he is also interested in educational philosophy and psychology.



Andrew F. Key
Associate Professor of Religion
Dr. Key has done a great deal of study
in primitive religion.



Philip R. Schmidt

Instructor in History

Mr. Schmidt is writing his doctoral dissertation on "Hezekiah Niles and American Economic Nationalism."



David P. Nelson

Instructor in History

Mr. Nelson has done work in studies of American history and literature and their relationship.



Irene Fulcher
Bookstore Manager

Staff and



Cooks such as these prepare three meals a day for campus residents.



Ken Krickbaum is manager of Slater Food Service, which serves the cafeteria meals.

housemothers serve and help students



Mrs. W. T. Drennan is the student center hostess. Her assistants are Mrs. Opal Archer and Mrs. H. R. Dawson.



Housemothers at Southwestern are: Margaret Caldwell, Wallingford; Hazel Clark, Sutton; Olive Kissick, Wallingford; Clara Linnens, Reid; Nellie McIver, Shriwise; Margaret Radcliff, Broadhurst; Isabel Runyon, Broadhurst; Hazel Saville, Reid; Rose Williams, Smith.



THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Southwestern College
Winfield, Kansas



The maintenance crew includes: Walter Allen, Elbert Brown, Archie Brumback, Carrie Bynum, Juan Cura, Walter Graham, Dorwin Hayden, Anna Ruth Jones, Kaye Kennedy, Charles Scott, Pearl Nichols, Charles Stewart, Joaquin Vasquez, Thelma Vaughn.



Mrs. Leona Glenn
Maintenance Secretary

Clyde Hurst
Maintenance
Supervisor



Lester McPeck
Stewart Gymnasium and Athletic Field



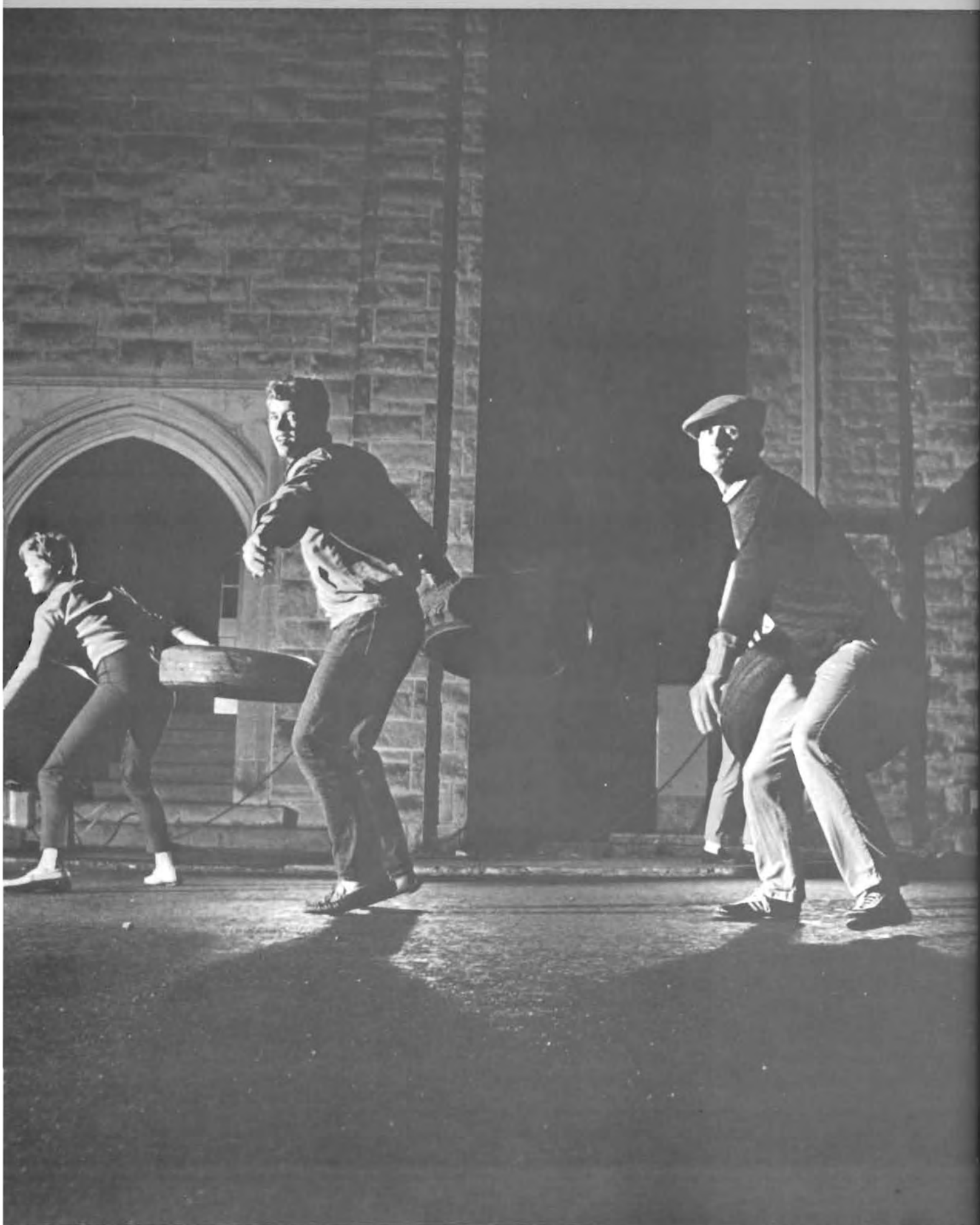
Virgene Davis
Director of Mailing Room

Sarah Jo Sympson
Multilith



Margaret Kennedy
College Nurse







ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

Phi Beta Tau creates Oriental atmosphere

Though its membership remained small, the Phi Beta Tau women's social club made its presence known on campus through its activities.

The first major activity of the year was the fall rush party, the theme of which was "Tau Teahouse." Rushees were welcomed and introduced to the club in an Oriental atmosphere by actives dressed in Oriental costumes.

The club mascot, the Tau skunk, made several appearances this year, including a walk down Main Street in the homecoming parade and a caper through the cafeteria as a promotion for the Builder football team.

This year for the first time, Phi Beta Tau members sat together at home football games wearing their new blue blazers.

Traditional activities for the club include the Christmas tea, which this year was changed into a Christmas carol sing and party, a spring planning retreat, and a farewell banquet for the senior actives.

Sponsor Mrs. David Nelson and Dean of Women Clare Kiskaddon enjoy fortune cookies in the "Tau Teahouse."



Members: Linda Flower, Clara Olmstead, Treva Parsons, Elizabeth Magnusson, Martha Magnusson, Carol Frost, Ernestine McClimans and Beverly Bergdall.



Alpha Sigma Omega holds hillbilly rush party

Members: Dorothy Gilbert, Margo Dittman, Candy Batt, Atha Webster, Linda Petit, Joy Weigle, Kathy ReQua, Linda Groves, Diane Blenden, Karen Tucker, Cindy Orr, Georgi Reynolds, Marilyn Brown, Carolyn Breedon, Connie Grubbs, Susan Dierking.



This year the Alpha Sigma Omega actives were hostesses at a hillbilly rush party in an atmosphere of hay, outhouses and stills.

One of the major activities of the ASO girls is their annual Christmas party for some of the women at the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center. Each year the girls report that the project is worthwhile and meaningful to them.

For the second year in a row, all three women's social clubs honored their pledges at a combined pledge dance. This year's dance was decorated around the theme, "Our Fair Ladies."

During the year actives and pledges of Alpha Sigma Omega attend church in a body. A field trip to some place of interest outside the campus area is also an annual event.

During spring rush, the ASOs hold a surprise breakfast for prospective pledges. The breakfast is usually held at around six o'clock in the morning and is a come-as-you-are affair. Therefore, costumes are sometimes quite unique.

The theme for the Alpha Sigma Omega homecoming float was "Let's Go Sky High."





Members wear their uniforms and sit at basketball games together.

Kappa Delta Kappa goes 'Barefoot in the Park'

Kappa Delta Kappa, the largest women's social club on campus, was active in a variety of social functions throughout the year.

The first big event of the year for the social club was its rush party. Its theme this year was "Barefoot in the Park," a theme which was carried out in party refreshments and decorations and which was later carried out in the initiation activities.

Rushes were invited, barefoot, into a grass-covered area where a picnic lunch of miniature hot dogs, potato chips and pop was awaiting them.

After pledging had been completed the Kappa Delta Kappa actives initiated their new members by requiring them to dress up as trees for one school day. For a solid week the cafeteria was filled with whistles as each pledge wore a whistle around her neck, which was to be blown when an active came in sight. Pledges were also required to make

"goody boxes" containing candy and gum for the refreshment of the actives.

During homecoming, the girls constructed a float for the parade, which was given the alumni award.

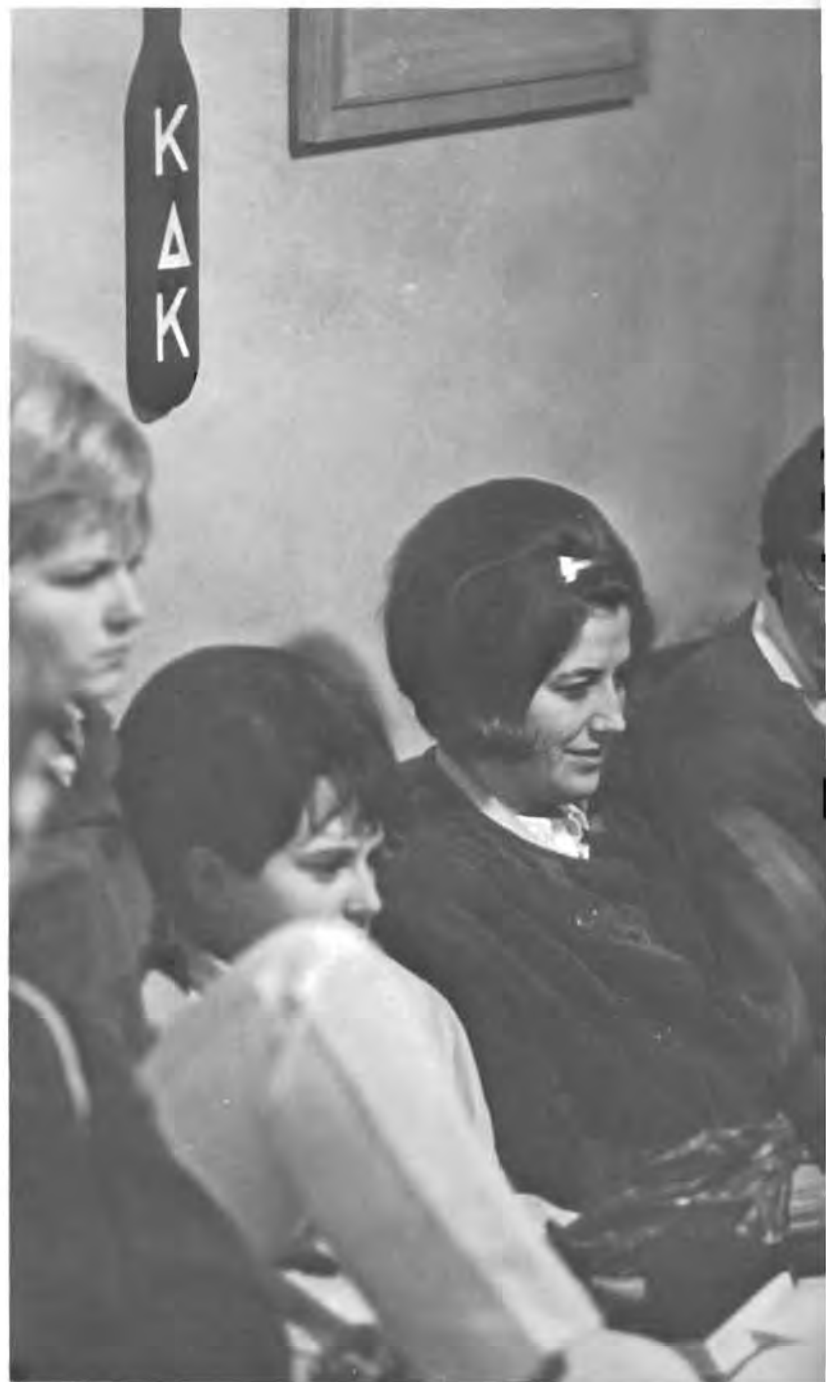
Other activities included a trip to Kansas City and a faculty wives' tea. Kappa Delta Kappa also played against their rival social club, Alpha Sigma Omega, in the annual "cream-can" game.

At the end of the year a paddle picnic was held, at which pledges were presented with their paddles.

Members: Marilyn Kallenbach, president; Flossie Mathewson, Francie Timmons, Virginia Lungren, Sheri Gentzler, C. J. Hegler, Jean McClure, Anne Sale, Pat Caples, Judy Highfill, Willa Johnson, Cindy Lennen, Connie Livengood, Suzanne McCreight, Lee Muret, Jean O'Neil, Linda Province, Ronda Jo Sims, Nancy Spaugh, Sherry Thompson, Joanne Wylie.



KDK girls urged the Builders to "Whale 'em up up and away" in the homecoming parade.



Francie Timmons, Floss Mathewson, Virginia Lungren and sponsor Judith Charlton appear to be discussing an important topic at a meeting. Hanging on the wall is the traditional KDK paddle.



New pledges were forced to dress as trees during one school day in order to further carry out the "Barefoot in the Park" theme.

An experiment in living...

Dave Matthews teaches someone the art of tying a tie.



Kermit Brown can't suppress a yawn at a late night poker game.

Holland Hall is now deserted — with only traces of what used to be.



Theta Phi Delta

Ron Gwartney grimaces as he is about to light the club cannon after a home football touchdown.



One of two new men's fraternities is Theta Phi Delta, composed of men who live on the third floor of Reid Hall. The club is composed mostly of the men who last year lived in Holland Hall, no longer used by the college.

The men explain that theirs is an organization not so much for activities and social events, but for "an experiment in living." Their fun comes in the everyday routine of living as a unit on a single floor of a dormitory.

They do, however, participate in various activities as a group. In the fall they sponsored a car rally for the entire campus, and they also had a hay-rack ride. Their major spring event was a formal dance.

Theta Phi Delta men contribute pep and enthusiasm to home games with a cheering section, a carry-over from the old Holland Hall group, and a new cannon, which is shot off after every Builder touchdown.

Members: Jim Corwin, George Moon, Ron Gwartney, Mike Williams, Dave Matthews, Harold Murray, Bill Lucero, Cliff Hiebsch, Bob Jones, Gerry Franklin, Kermit Brown, Richard Burkholder, Danny Callison, Alan Haywood, Melvin Schasteen, Joe Hebb, Larry Will, Dave Juhlin, Greg Hartman, Rick Johnson and Dave Froman.



Theta Phi Delta sponsored a car rally in the early fall.



Holland Hall, the first residence of the Theta Phi Delta men, stands empty.



Pi Delta Sigma members: Winston Haun, Steve Morrison, Jim Volin, Mark Pyle, Gene Brokowski, Jim Dyer, Chuck Jones, Dave Gallart, Ron Phillips, Don Lawrence, Mike Pedicini, Ken Carpenter, Don Means, Jim Richardson, Nick Warner, Rich Lyon, Mark Gordon. Sponsor was Edward Salm.

Pi Delta Sigma promotes school spirit

Pi Delta Sigma fraternity, one of two new ones on campus, sponsored a wide variety of activities, from campus cleanup to relays to dances and private parties.

To the members, who are all residents of Shriwise Apartments, cleaning the campus of litter proved to be one of the more enthusiastic and resourceful activities. Trash barrels were placed around the campus for this purpose.

To promote school spirit the boys grouped together at some games and led much of the cheering. Balloons proclaiming "beat" were hung up to further promote the Builder team.

A different, unusual and tiring activity took place when the boys participated in one leg (eight to ten miles) of the football relay to Friends University.

Homecoming activities included dropping pamphlets from an airplane and filling hundreds of weather balloons with helium.

Pi Delta Sigma sponsored an all-school dance and helped clean up after other group-sponsored dances as part of its double effort to promote spirit at Southwestern and to make its campus a cleaner and more beautiful place.

CP's responsible for campus drama

Campus Players, active at Southwestern since 1919, are responsible for the major dramatic efforts on campus.

This year's productions included: "Little Mary Sunshine," "Eagerheart," "Come Back Little Sheba," "West Wind Rises" and "Charlie's Aunt." The latter was a special 75th anniversary production.

Full members of Campus Players are honored with the title Miss, Mrs. or Mr. on programs for all sponsored productions. The organization accepts members only on an honorary basis, each new member being required to serve a probationary period before being elected as a full Campus Player.

The major social event of the year is the spring banquet at which caricatures of those members who are either leaving or graduating are drawn, to be later hung on the wall of the Helen Graham Little Theater.

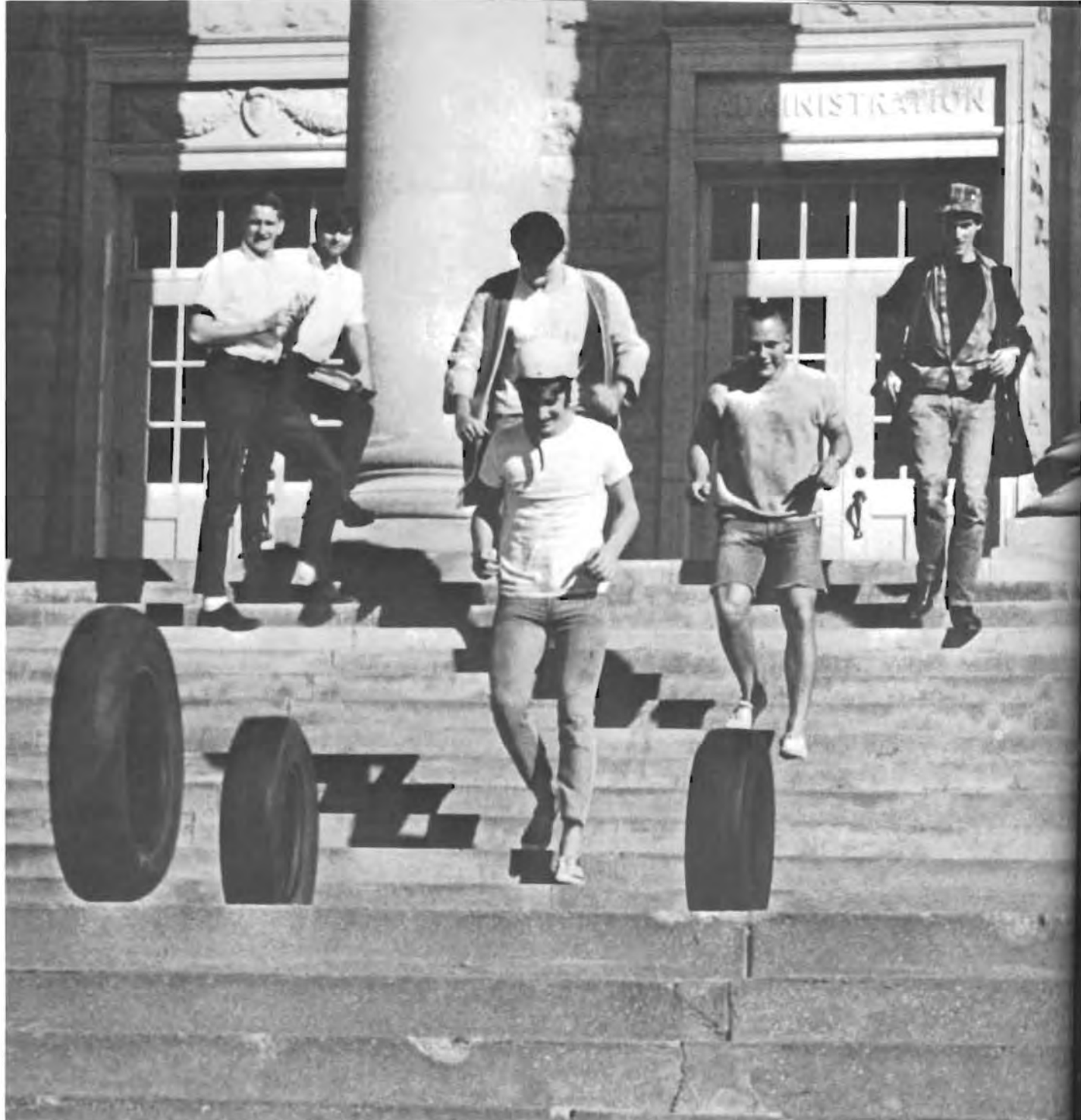
Members included: John Marshall, president; Don Webb, Carla Hegler, Atha Webster, Roxy Callison, John Esche, George Johnston, Kathy Keller, Dan Grandin, Roger Moon, Danny Callison, Chuck Jones and Cynthia Compton. Faculty members and sponsors were Gleva Hanson and Norman Callison.



Danny Callison played the part of "Doc" in the winter play, "Come Back Little Sheba."

Roxy Callison played Mme. Ernestine von Liebedich in the homecoming play, "Little Mary Sunshine."





Rolling tires down the "77" can be interesting?

Members at an Emporia meeting chat with Friends University Sinfonia men.



Larry Scrivner rides on the homecoming float.



Sinfonia holds children's Christmas party

John Marshall teases the children at the annual Sinfonia children's Christmas party.



This year the Southwestern chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsored a Christmas party for the area welfare children. One major social event was their formal initiation and Sweetheart Dance.

As a musical organization, Sinfonia sponsors various musical events throughout the year, such as an American composer concert and a jazz workshop.

Sinfonia members help usher at cultural arts events and musical recitals.

Members are: Harry Akamine, Marty Anderson, Kermit Brown, Dean Buhrle, Mike Copeland, Bill Crocker, Charles Forsyth, Charles Grant, Dave Hart, Dick Jespers, Bob Jones, Gail Jones, John Marshall, Dave Matthews, Steve Miller, Art Morgan, Larry Scrivner, John Smith, Don Webb, Ross Williams, Joe Sims, Howard Loudonback, Woodrow Hodges, James Strand, Warren Wooldridge and Robert Aubrey.

Bob Jones and Larry Scrivner seem to be surrounded by children awaiting their Christmas treat.





Roxy Callison entertains prospective pledges at the rush party.

President Linda Lungren presides over a business meeting.



Mu Phi members discuss business in Roxy Callison's home.

Sheryl Huber seems to have invented a new musical instrument with which she can show off her talent to rushees.



Mu Phi girls sing at state hospital

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national honorary music society for women.

Service projects for the local chapter included a music program at the Winfield State Hospital and two other programs for area rest homes.

Other activities this year included ushering for all music and cultural arts programs, co-sponsoring of the all-school Christmas party with the men's music fraternity, a party for Mu Phi patrons and planning for the national Mu Phi Epsilon conference to be held this summer.

Members: Linda Lungren, Martha Magnusson, Marsha Graves, Sheryl Huber, Elizabeth Magnusson, Cynthia Compton, Susan Davis, Jolene Dial, Linda Lee, Roxy Callison, Jean Fritsche, Mary Cusenbary, Beverly Bergdall, Ronda Sims, Jan Smith, Cheryl Bernard, Pam Holtzclaw, Joyce Stude, Chris Williams, Lela Biby.

A special activity for the Mu Phi girls is the serving of refreshments after each musical recital. Here Ronda Sims and Linda Lee serve the punch after Linda Lungren's recital.





Student body president, David Froman, appears ready to accept a motion from a Stuco member.

Stuco office moved to student center

Over the past few semesters, the student council has operated from a variety of offices all over the campus. This year the final move for a while, at least, was made to the re-decorated conference room in the student center.

Six members of Stuco actively participated in the revision of the Kansas Conference Student Association. KCSA is a state-wide organization directed and sponsored by council members throughout Kansas. Its purpose is to improve communication between schools.

Spearheading the improvements around campus was the monthly activity calendar for all students and faculty which began publication in March.

Music was played in the cafeteria and the union during certain hours and activities were announced over the public address system during meals.

Other Stuco sponsored activities included organizing homecoming, a talent show in March and the addition of park benches surrounding the campus.

Student Council members: Dave Froman, Jim Dyer, Kathy ReQua, Larry Will, Nancy Carroll, Deb Settle, Diane Kline, George Barton, Lonnie Howerton, Ron Andrea, Sheryl Huber, Allan Gore, Jim Bradley, Kim Moore, Rich Lyon, Winston Haun, Mike Copeland, Nellie Holmes and Mark Conard.





Larry Will, Francie Timmons and Joy Weigle hear Winston Haun explain a new idea.



SAA coordinates student activities

The Student Activities Association is responsible for planning and coordinating student activities through the cooperation of the various organizations on campus.

Besides being responsible for the calendaring of all activities, SAA this year, under the leadership of Winston Haun, initiated many new ideas. These included a football relay between Winfield and Friends University, a carnival, many dances and several movies which were shown on campus.

Members of SAA represent the organizations composing the Southwestern campus community. They were: Winston Haun, Larry Will, Joy Weigle, Dave Matthews, Cindy Lennen, Ron Richolson, Dorothy Gilbert, Marilyn Kallenbach, Linda Lungren, Jim Corwin, Joe Hebb, George Johnston, Dennis Cavalier, Norma Dixon, Dave Spradling, Steve Childs, Art Morgan, Craig Williams, Larry Parrish, Anne Sale, Andy Laue, Larry Scott, Candy Batt, Steve Matthew, Don Lawrence, Dave Galliard, Bill Van Arsdale, John Esche and Francie Timmons.

Winston Haun
was president
of SAA.



Gamma Omicron members: Candy Batt, Cindy Baughman, Cindy Bidwell Prather, Joyce Binney, Judy Brothers, Marjorie Howard, Elizabeth Magnusson, Janet McDaniel, Pat McKnight, Martha Newbery, Donna Norden, Jean O'Neil, Cathy Pearson, Carol Stude, Mary Swisher, Sharon Vosburgh, Joanne Wylie.

Gamma Omicron sponsors annual King Spice dance

Margie Howard draws panthers to be used as posters for the annual Gamma-sponsored King Spice dance.



Girls interested in home economics have many opportunities to pursue their interests at Southwestern. Two organizations, Gamma Omicron and Kappa Omicron Phi, are specifically home economics oriented.

Gamma Omicron is open to any girl who has an interest. Through it practical knowledge of the field is learned that cannot be obtained in the classroom.

Gamma annual activities include the sponsorship of the King Spice dance in February and a spring dinner. Meetings are held regularly to provide new insights into the various areas of home economics.

Kappa Omicron Phi is an honorary home economics sorority. Members are specially selected and must meet certain requirements before they become eligible for membership. Mary Swisher was president of Kappa Omicron Phi this year. Members included Candy Batt and Elizabeth Magnusson.

Student educators look forward to teaching careers

The Southwestern Student Educators Association is composed of those people who are interested in teaching as a career.

Meetings consist of discussions between students and former students who have already had teaching experience. Various speakers from the education field also came to discuss the problems of education.

Members were: Janet Anderson, Candace Batt, Beverly Bergdall, Pamelli Blankenship, Margie Brown, Suzanne Brown, Roxy Callison, Meribel Cockerill, Susan Davis, Susan Dierking, Margo Dittman, Sherry Galloway, Margaret Gee, Sheri Gentzler, Dorothy Gilbert, Vickie Gould, Kathleen Guthrie, Gayle Hall, Jane Hart, Kathy Heitschmidt, Sassi Hessini, Trudy Highfill, Judy Jackson, Lucile Jones, Marilyn Kallenbach, Rebecca King, Linda Lungren.

Virginia Lungren, Elizabeth Magnusson, Florence Mathewson, David Matthews, Jean McClure, Wylodean McGee, Arthur Morgan, Steve Morrison, Don Mull, Diane Nelson, Clara Olmstead, Treva Parsons, Charles Prather, Louise Reimer, Thomas Riggs, Anne Sale, Margaret Sandstrum, Mary Schauer.

Irene Schmidt, Anita Schwint, Merle Sharick, Deanna Shrauner, Minerva Smith, James Stewart, Juanell Sweaney, Karen Tucker, William Van Arsedale, James Volin, Joy Weigle, Helene Welch, Craig Williams, Janet Wilson, Tyler Woodrow, Patricia Stalnaker, Atha Webster, Bobbie Earle, Lila Allen, Neva Bahm, Vickie Bender, Linda Lee, Donald Hapward, Jeanenne King, John Williams, Steven White, Gerry Winters, Suzanne Birch, Wava Chisum,

Joyce Daerr, James Dyer, Marcia Kaufman, Jan Seltman, Cheryl Sharick, Jo Short, Mary Swisher, Stanton Wells, Jan Nittler, Rita Walker, Sharla Williams, Opal Jones, Diane Casey, Dorothy Haden and Marcia Grooms.

Jim Volin and Dave Matthews listen attentively to one of the many speakers who appeared before SSEA this year.



Future teachers are interested in learning more about their chosen profession.



Pi Kappa Delta sponsors debate tournaments

The honorary forensic society, Pi Kappa Delta, seeks to promote speech and forensic activities on the college level. As part of this endeavor, the organization this year sponsored three tournaments, two in college and high school debate and one in forensics.

The Southwestern debate squad is closely related to Pi Kappa Delta. This year it attended 22 tournaments in states ranging from Nebraska to Arizona and Colorado to Arkansas. Notable accomplishments included 3rd place at Arkansas University and Wichita State University.

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FCA holds weekly dorm huddle group meetings

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 Fellowship of Christian Athletes exists nationwide. Those active in FCA strive to set the proper examples for those following their athletic endeavors.

To enrich themselves the men met once a week in each of the men's dorms for huddle groups to talk and discuss the Bible scriptures and also their problems in trying to be Christians. A speaking bureau group traveled all over Kansas.

This year the FCA members attended the national conference in Estes Park, Colo., and the

regional conference in Rock Springs.

In the spring, FCA held its traditional rally for high school athletes. Featured speakers were Bill Krisher, former pro footballer and Max Strathon, an outstanding former athlete and minister.

Several FCA members also attended a meeting in Wichita, at which several prominent athletes were in attendance.

Officers were Kelly Bender, president; Richard Burkholder, vice president; Steve Morrison, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Kuder, program chairman; Mark Conard, Dave Gallart and Ron Knock.



Far left: Keith Alberding leads songs while other members below, sing along. At left Coach Elliott speaks to the group.





Nancy Haas, disc-jockey for KSWC, puts another record on the air.

Radio station gets new call letters — KSWC-FM

KSWC are the call letters for SC's new FM radio station. They stand for Kansas Southwestern College. The station received its FM license in November.

This was the first year for KSWC to broadcast on the FM band. Radio club members became disc jockeys during Sunday through Thursday. Listening music was played from 6-7:30 p.m., educational music from 7:30-10, popular music from 10 until 12.

Additions to the programming were twice nightly news shows, a few out of town basketball games, weekly messages from President C. Orville Strohl and educational tapes from the University of Kansas, Georgetown University and Wayne State University.

An apprentice program was started for new disc jockeys. Sessions on technical aspects, broadcasting, techniques and philosophy and federal law were taught to each new member.

After participating in these sessions, a practical experience examination would be given to each new intern. Upon completion, he would become a full-fledged KSWC-FM disc jockey.

Larry Scott was president of radio club. Other members were Charlotte Brack, Bob Van Arsdale, Ernestine McClimans, John Lallement, Mark Pyle, Larry Parrish, Carolyn Lemke, Ron Andrea, Jim Lallement, Nancy Haas, Alex Zimmerman, Steve Hiebsch, Donna Bean, Richard Jantz and Bill Van Arsdale.

Members: Mary Arensman, Beverly Bergdall, Charlotte Brack, Joe Coachman, Jolene Dial, Bill Dyar, Joyce Fieser, John Godbey, Charles Grant, Judy Highfill, Bill Lucero, Elizabeth Mawdsley, Donna McClaren, Jean McClure, Suzanne McCreight, Clara Olmstead, Linda Petit, Ronda Jo Sims, Nancy Spaug, Laurence Stanton, Joanne Wylie and Bob Yokum. Faculty members: Lillian Cloud, Wallace Gray, Genevieve Howe, Clare Kiskaddon and Joe Sims.



L. A. Stanton was president of Campus Y.



Campus Y sponsors children's program

Southwestern's Campus Y organization apparently was one of the most active groups on campus. Among its many activities was a weekly children's program for the welfare children of Winfield.

Its homecoming float took second prize this year. Other activities included a barn dance, faculty firesides and a World University Service Fund Drive.

For the second year in a row, Campus Y sponsored a bloodmobile drive on campus in which many students participated.

Some of the guest speakers this year and their subjects were Rabbi Rubenstein, Alfredo Rodriguez on the role of a religious college and a program from the state penitentiary.

Campus Y was also responsible for the concession stand at home football and basketball games. A film, "The Voyage of the Phoenix," was shown for all interested persons.

The group was also responsible for two chapel services.



Joanne Lindo, Ernestine McClimans and Cindy Lennen look over some momentos of their Topeka trip.

Young Demos hear Kennedy

The highlight of the year for the Collegiate Young Democrats was a trip to Topeka to hear Sen. Edward Kennedy speak at a dinner honoring Gov. Robert Docking.

In the fall, the group sponsored a speech by state representative Harold Herd.

The local chapter of Young Democrats is also active on the state level. The group attended the state convention as well as other state meetings throughout the year.

The officers of Young Democrats were: Charles Prather, president; Ernestine McClimans, vice president; Cindy Lennen, secretary; Don Hapward, treasurer.

Young GOP's debate on liquor question

One of the programs of the year for the Collegiate Young Republicans was a debate between John Esche and Jim Dyer on whether or not Kansas should adopt a liquor by the drink law.

Five delegates from the local chapter were sent to Topeka to the resolutions convention to help formulate a state platform for Collegiate Young Republicans.

Officers were: Dave Matthews, president; Jim Dyer, vice-president; Kathy Keller, secretary; Bobbi Knott, treasurer.



Dave Matthews explains what speaker is next to come to the campus to Bobbi Knott, Jean McClure, Kathy Guthrie, Bob Yokum and Jim Dyer.

Business Club sponsors March seminar

Members: Ralph Graham, Jerry Butterworth, Larry Hittle, Kermit Brown, Andy Laue, Shun Mikami, Gail Jones, Larry Scrivner, Tom Winters, Jim Prewitt, Bill Copeland, Don Means, Linda Petit, Dave Galliard, Lessie Hart, Clyde Wacker, Jim Corwin, Elizabeth Mawdsley, Judy Highfill, Joe Leonard, Jo Stockebrand, Dana Duncan, Greg Laws, Don Ehling, Cheryl Doss, Rich Jantz, Greg Petersen, Bob Niles, Tom Pettey.

On March 1, the Business Club sponsored a seminar under the theme of "The Controlling Aspects of Business and Labor."

Featured speakers for the occasion were John Leedom, Dallas, Tex.; Jim Youngdahl, Little Rock, Ark., and Martin M. Perline, Wichita. Participating in a panel discussion was Richard Rock of Arkansas City.

Twenty schools from the Kansas and Oklahoma area were invited to participate in the conference.

Business Club members were also in charge of ticket sales at basketball and football games. Money-making projects included season ticket sales and selling programs at football games.

Meetings throughout the year featured various speakers from the business world, including one from Continental Airlines.

At the year's end, members took a tour of out-of-state industries.



Speakers and business instructors hold a panel discussion during the business seminar.



Royal Order of the Tire judges teachers

Instructors are at various times confronted with a scene such as this when they have the honor or the disgrace of being "tired."



The Royal Order of the Tire, better known on campus as ROOT, is an organization that honors teachers who have done outstanding work in their field. Members judge teachers, giving them two green tires for poor work or eight black tires for excellence.

Activities this year also included trips to away football games, to which maintainer tires were taken as a token of good will to the Builder squad.

ROOT accepts members after an interest has been shown in the organization through participation in night "tireing" raids.

Members: Jack Gumb, Bob Hoopes, Anne Sale, Dave Spradling, Deanna Shrauner, Butch Sharick, Dave Juhlin, Phil Dudley, Brian Nagel, Keith Alberding, Ron Knock, Dennis Kuder, Mark Conard, John Smith, Anita Wareing, Larry Will, Pat Caples and Rich Raleigh.

WAA awaits new gym

The Women's Athletic Association sponsors intramural women's athletics such as volleyball, badminton and softball.

Members yearly take a trip to Ponca City where they swim at the recreational facilities of the Continental Oil Company.

It is hoped that when the new women's gymnasium is completed, WAA will be able to participate more fully in recreational activities of a greater variety.

Norma Dixon, president, participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new gym, which will be located east of Stewart gymnasium.

Norma Dixon, president, participates in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new gym.



Collegian earns third straight 'A+'

Editor Dennis Hett is doing one of the many tasks most people never realize are necessary in preparing any publication.

Here Dennis displays his superiority over the "plebians" on his staff.





Staff members receive their assignments for the next edition.



The reporters on the newspaper staff contribute a great deal toward making the paper either good or bad.

For the third consecutive semester, the Southwestern Collegian received an A+ rating from the National Newspaper Service.

The paper was judged to be one of the best types of college newspapers. Judges said that the stories were well organized, leads carefully chosen, composition lively and the finish dash applied without excessive rambling when the story was told.

Dennis Hett, editor, was noted for having editorials that were purposeful, strong, direct and

showed a feeling of responsibility for directing the thinking and conduct of the student body. Layout, photography and art also rated high in the critique.

Staff members included: Ron Gwartney and Larry Will, business managers; Bill Stephens and Dave Webb, photographers; Butch Sharick, sports editor; Ron Andrea, Charlotte Brack, Jim Decker, Joanna Fuller, Wanda Goldsmith, Nancy Haas, Lee Hart, Vickie Stevens, Ken Stocking and Dave Webb, reporters.

Staff makes yearbook more modern



Moundbuilder staff: Bobbie Knott, activities editor; Don Hapward, sports editor; Carol Frost, editor; Vernon McDaniel, adviser; Dave Webb, photographer. Not pictured

is Karen Simpson, first semester co-editor and Dick Jespers, index editor.

This year the Moundbuilder staff attempted to make the yearbook more modern and pleasing to its readers. This was done by making an important change in the organizations and activities section and by changing the layout of individual pages.

This year for the first time an attempt was made to do away with the standard group picture, often dubbed the "execution shot." As a result, every member of all organizations does not have his picture in the yearbook. It is hoped, however, that

most students will be represented in some way.

Other changes in the Moundbuilder include two additional pages of color pictures and the use of a new layout guide in order to improve the appearance of the individual pages.

Many hours of work and many late-night sessions were required to produce the Moundbuilder. It is hoped that this year's endeavor has been successful.



Business Manager: Rod Harris



Editor: Carol Frost Adviser: Vernon McDaniel



Head Photographer: Bill Stephens

Beta Beta Beta sees insect slides

Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biology fraternity, centered most of this year's projects around learning about the various aspects of science through lectures and films.

Robert Wimmer, assistant professor of biology and one of the sponsors of the group, showed slides of different species of insects found in Kansas. Judy Warren showed underwater movies to the biology students in the spring.

Biological field trips are a big part of every Beta Beta Beta year, and at least one big one was planned for this spring. Tri-Beta members this year ordered matching sweatshirts with the group emblem on them, so that the organization could be better publicized.

In order for a student to be eligible to join Tri-Beta, he must carry a B average in biology and a C average overall. He must also be credited with at least ten semester hours of biology.

Doug Wollard works on his current experiment while Alex Zimmerman looks on.



Gerry Franklin and Jim Reese both seem concerned about the contents of Gerry's test tube.



Pi Gamma Mu holds Middle East seminar

Pi Gamma Mu is the national social science honor society on Southwestern's campus, which is composed solely of those persons who both indicate an interest in the social sciences and have at least 20 hours of "B" or above in that department.

The local chapter has 27 members, ten of whom are faculty members. A special induction ceremony was held in February to welcome new members who had become eligible in the fall semester.

The highlight of the Pi Gamma Mu year was a seminar on the Middle East, which it sponsored along with the social science department. The speaker was Asad Rahall, from Lebanon.

Other activities included dinners, with speakers from other departments showing the relationship between their department and social science.

Programs were conducted monthly with the hope of increasing the interest and knowledge of social science both on this campus and the nation as a whole.



President Ron Andrea lights the candles for the ceremony to welcome new members.



John Godbey is welcomed by Andrea as a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Cheerleaders attend Mississippi clinic

Rita Webster and Georgi Reynolds display some of the pep and enthusiasm which is part of being a cheerleader.

During the third week in August members of the cheerleading squad attended a college cheerleading clinic at Hattiesburg, Miss. Competing with 80 colleges from around the U.S., the squad took a second and a third place. Each day the girls with the most spirit were presented with the "spirit stick" and SC's cheerleaders received that honor.

Besides the usual cheers to push the Builders on to a football championship and an improved basketball season, the cheerleaders presented pom-pom routines at several of the games and at homecoming.

Members of the SC cheerleading squad were: Kathy Heitschmidt, head cheerleader; Diane Blenden, Connie Grubbs, Georgianne Reynolds, Rita Webster, Ann Axtell and Judy Leaming.



The Builder girls cheer the basketball team on to victory.





"A" honor roll: Louise Reimer, Trudy Highfill, Linda Schrag, Susan Bowersox, Pamela Keech, Nicolas Warner, Sharla Williams, Robert Hoopes, Mark Conard, Alan Garber, Jerry Butterworth. Not pictured: Alan Haywood, Wilma Ledeker, Charles Prather, Ronda Jo Sims.

15 make straight 'A's during fall semester

In order to be listed on the dean's honor roll for any given semester, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours and earn a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 3.0 scale.

Those students qualifying for the fall semester, 1967 were: Ronald Andrea, Greg Anton, Kelly Bender, Beverly Bergdall, Cheryl Bernard, Lela Biby, Pamela Blankenship, Susan Bowersox, Neal Browne, Harold Bruen, Jerry Butterworth, Steven Clanton, Cynthia Compton, Mark Conard, James Corwin, Carol Crider, Jolene Dial, Margo Dittman, Mark Feaster, David Froman, Carol Frost, Joanna Fuller, Alan Garber, Pamela Gilbreath, John Godbey, Wanda Goldsmith, Allan Gore, Alan Haywood,

Dennis Hett, Trudy Highfill, Robert Hoopes.

Kristin Howard, Mary Hudson, Robert Gail Jones, Pamela Keech, Rebecca King, Wilma Ledeker, Linda Lungren, Suzanne McCreight, Michael Kim Moore, Arthur Morgan, Brian Nagel, Charles Prather.

James Prewitt, Richard Raleigh, Louise Reimer, Kathleen ReQua, Linda Schrag, Janice Seglem, Merle Sharick, Michael Simmons, Ronda Jo Sims, Patricia Stalnaker, Jo Stockebrand, Frances Timmons, William Van Arsdale, Nicholas Warner, Helene Welch, Craig Williams, Sharla Williams, Gerry Winters, Tom Winters.



Orchestra is in 'Messiah'

In November the Southwestern College orchestra presented its first concert of the year. Its second major concert was presented in the spring.

Other activities included the orchestral portions of the "Messiah," a new event on Southwestern's musical schedule. A similar production, now a tradition on campus, is the presentation of the "Elijah" each spring. This also was participated in by the college symphony orchestra.

During the second annual Baroque Week, it presented a special program of Baroque chamber music.

The orchestra also had the opportunity in March of accompanying concert pianist James Dick as a part of a cultural arts program.



A cappella choir: Roxy Callison, Bonnie Chaffee, Susan Davis, Becky Durbin, Pam Holtzclaw, Linda Lee, Frieda Lindburg, Martha Magnusson, Georgi Reynolds, Atha Webster, Chris Williams, Jolene Dial, Jean Fritsche, Marsha Graves, Kristin Howard, Sheryl Huber, Linda Lungren, Virginia Lungren, Deanna Shrauner, Ronda Sims, Bethel Williams, Charles Forsyth, James Graves, Dave Hart, John Marshall, Dave Matthews, Stephen Miller, Danny Parker, Dale Ellenberger, David Froman, Allen Gore, Tom Grove, Joe Hebb, Bob Jones, Gail Jones, Art Morgan, Bob Smith, David Walters, Larry Will, Donna Bean, Mary Cusenbary, George Johnston, Dick Jespers, Dean Burleigh, James Bradley, Rick Johnson, Warren Wooldridge is director.

Choir sings in Dallas

Southwestern's a cappella choir participated in a wide variety of activities this year, including an appearance before the General Uniting Conference of the Methodist Church in Dallas on April 28-29.

Another major activity for the choir was its appearance on television in December for the Southwestern Christmas eve program. On Dec. 10, the "Messiah" was presented along with chapel choir and orchestra.

The choir's annual tour this year took its members to western Kansas. In addition, the choir appeared in Wichita, Hutchinson, Arkansas City and Turon during March.

Other concerts included one during the second Baroque Week and a final concert on June 2.

In addition to these performances, the choir as an organization holds a picnic in the fall and a banquet each spring.

Southwestern symphony orchestra: Hettie Manning, Larry Scrivner, Cheryl Bernard, Georgianne Reynolds, Valerie Vasey, Beverly Bergdall, Ronda Sims, Peggy Hill, Linda Lungren, Joyce Stude, Sheryl Huber, Jean Fritsche, Mary Cusenbary, Rex Kraus, Cynthia Compton, William Crocker, Frieda Lindburg, Minerva Smith, Linda Lee, Richard Jespers,

Mike Judd, Lela Biby, Bonnie Chaffee, Rebecca Durbin, Cynthia Lennen, Harold Murray, Becky Dungan, Arthur Morgan, Marsha Graves, Chris Williams, Charles Forsyth, John Marshall, Sara Deeds, David Hart, Steve Miller, David Matthews, Harry Akamine, Gayle McMillen, Steven Childs. Ross O. Williams is director.



Band: Lela Biby, Bonnie Chaffee, Rebecca Durbin, Cynthia Lennen, Mary Cusenbary, Janet Evans, James Graves, Jean Fritsche, Art Morgan, Marsha Graves, Ronald Wise, Sherry Galloway, Sandra Stegelman, Nancy Dowell, Charles Grant, Brent Pierce, Judy Cox, Chris Williams, Charles Forsyth, John Kaufman, Deanna Shrauner, Alan Malaby, Stephen Miller, Martin Anderson, Joyce Fieser, Bob Lucero, Sara Deeds, John Marshall, John Smith, Kermit Brown, Nancy Haines, David Matthews, Mike Copeland, Gayle McMillen, Wilton Cooper, Virginia Lungren, Mary Arensman, Danny Parker, Mike Shepherd, Jim Kostner, Lyneva Sherman, David Hart, Harry Akamine, Don Webb, Linda Lungren, Stephen Childs, Gerald Miller, Vicki Maddox, Donna McClaren. Director: Woodrow Hodges.



Chapel choir: Norman Schultz, Deborah Settle, Robert LeDoux, Jackie Hargett, Barbara Baird, Joyce Binney, David Book, Mark Branson, Sylvia Chan, George Colebrook, Wilton Cooper, Vickie Cook, Judy Cox, Kingsford David, Sara Deeds, Jan Diamond, Nancy Dowell, Marjorie Elden, Joyce Fieser, Marcia Haskin, Louise Heter, Peggy Hill, Billie Johnson, David Kinkaid, Becky King, Rex Kraus, Cindy Lennen, Martha Magnusson, Ernestine McClimans, Gerald Miller, Barbara Moore, Kim Moore, Brian Nagel, Linda Provine, Jessie ReQua, Sandra Stegelman, Joyce Stude, Sheri Thompson, Peggy Thorne, Milton Thode, Charles Grant. Director: Warren Wooldridge.





Groups pursue musical interests

This year with the advent of voluntary chapel at Southwestern, the role of the chapel choir became even more important than before. Students who went to chapel expecting to find a religious atmosphere were rewarded partly through its musical presentations.

The major activity for the choir was the presentation of the "Messiah" along with the a cappella choir and the orchestra in November. Its members also took part in the presentation of the "Elijah" in the spring.

Most of its appearances, however, were during various voluntary chapels which were held on Wednesdays throughout the school year.

Of all the musical organizations on campus, the band is most responsible for instigating pep and enthusiasm. Its presence at football and basketball games and at such functions as homecoming performed just that duty.

The band presented two concerts, one in the winter and one in the spring. It also annually performs at the pre-commencement ceremonies, adding the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Woodrow Hodges, a Southwestern alumnus of 1965, provided the direction for the band this year. Albert Hodges, former director, is on a year's leave of absence.

Artists present cultural attractions



Guarneri String Quartet
Nov. 14

Gary Grafman
Pianist
March 28



on Southwestern's campus



"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off"
Broadway Musical, starring Jackie Warner.
Feb. 4



Anson Mount, public affairs manager of Playboy Magazine, debated the Playboy philosophy with John Moore, dean of Claremont School of Theology.
April 4



James Dick
Pianist
March 14

Maria Lucia Godoy
Soprano
Oct. 12



Chester I. Lewis
Evelyn Whitcomb
Debate — "The Negro and Education"
Feb. 2





Yass Hakoshima
Japanese Mime
Nov. 10

Sergui Luca
Violinist
May 8

For the second consecutive year, Southwestern College has had on its campus many programs of well-known talent. This has been possible partly through the work of the Cultural Arts Board, this year headed by Don Enholm.

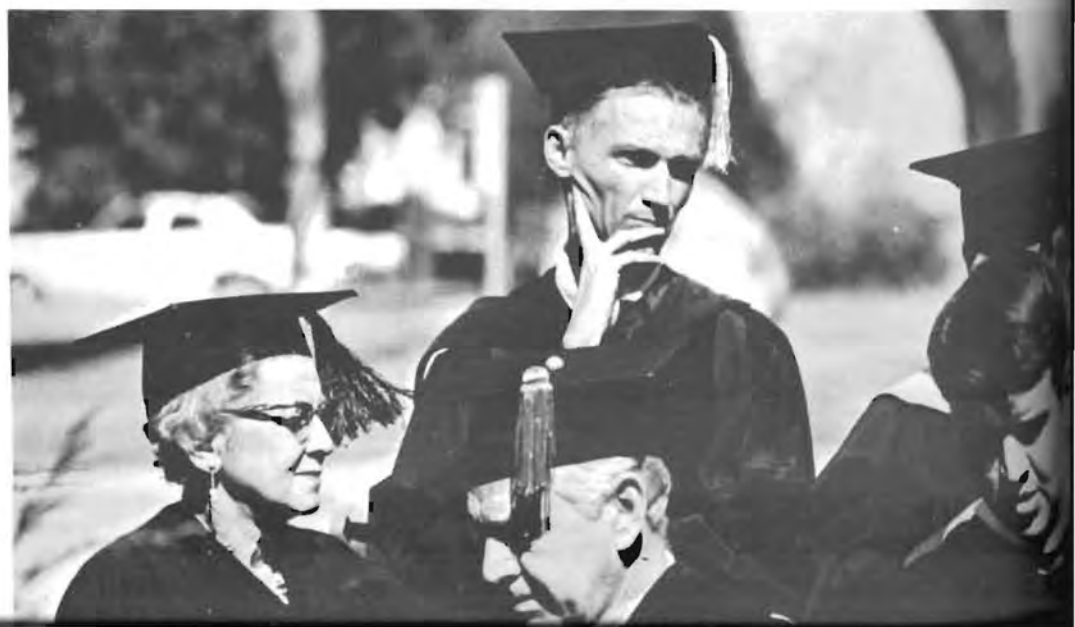
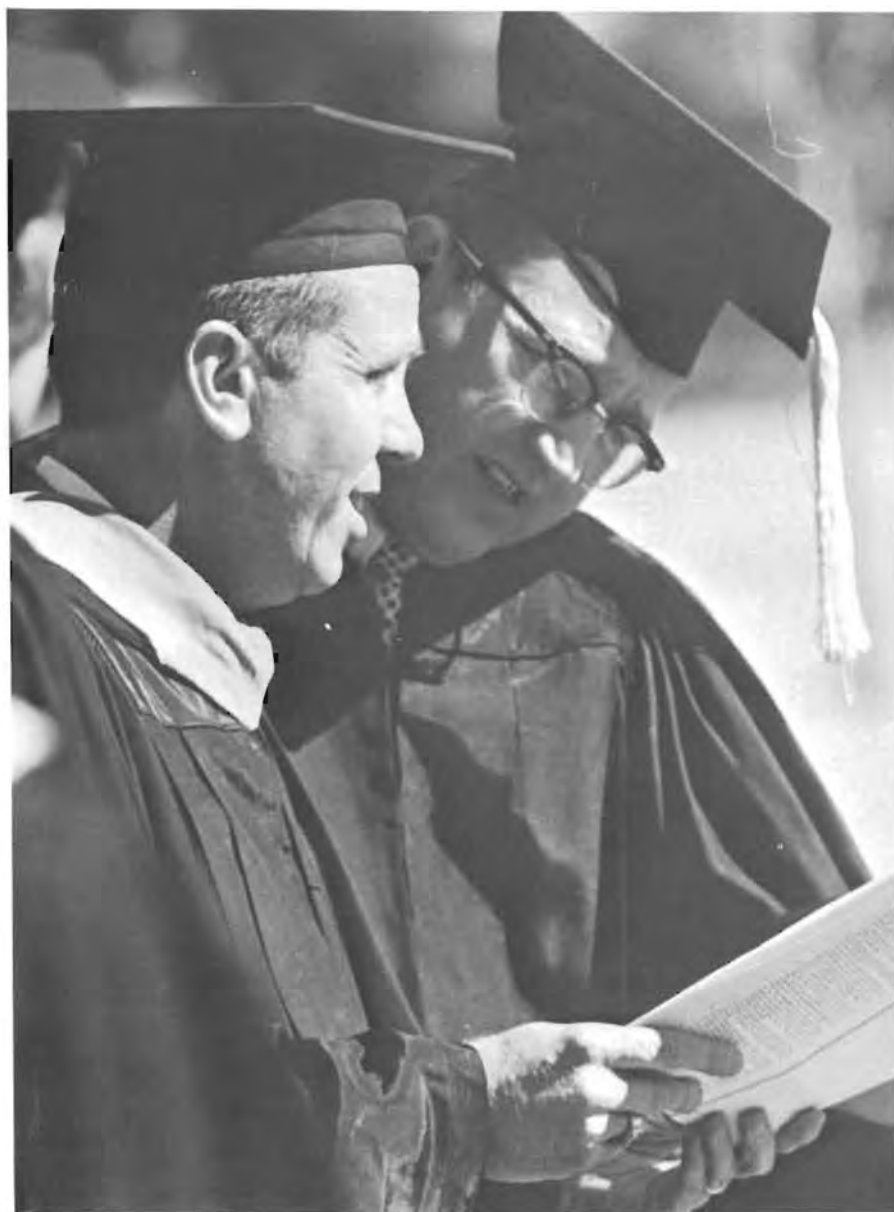
The board attempts to engage artists such as Sergui Luca and Maria Godoy so that all Southwestern students can find at least one program of interest during a given year.

A new element added to the program this year

was the creation of discussion on various topics of interest in the form of debates by qualified persons. The two debates this year were met with a great deal of enthusiasm among the students. Another new addition to the program was the presentation of a Broadway musical, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off."

The Cultural Arts Board this year also sponsored a contemporary film festival.

Founders
Day
observed





One of the principal activities of Founders' Day 1968 was the dedication of the new addition to the library. Named the Frank A. White Library Addition, the added space includes a lounge, additional stack area, study nooks and the Throckmorton Educational Center, named for Adel Throckmorton, former state superintendent of schools and alumnus of Southwestern.

Ground was broken for the new women's gymnasium which is being constructed east of Stewart Field House. Assisting in the ground breaking was Lillian Cloud, associate professor of physical education.



Miss Cloud was also the recipient of the Moundbuilder citation for distinguished service in honor of her 45 years of work for Southwestern College. Also receiving the Moundbuilder citations were Dr. Lester R. Templin and Dr. Leslie G. Templin, graduates of 1915. These were presented in a morning convocation.

Other activities for Southwestern's 83rd birthday observation included a meeting of the Board of Trustees, presided over by Judge George Templar, president, and a Founders Day luncheon, at which Judge Templar also presided.

Class scholars: Louise Reimer, junior; Ronda Sims, freshman; Candy Batt, junior; Mark Conard, freshman; Allan Garber, junior; Nick Warner, freshman.



Class scholars, college scholar honored

Each year Southwestern honors those who have earned a high standard of academic achievement.

The highest such honor is that of scholar of the college. This year Allan Garber, senior from Winfield, was designated as the college scholar for his overall straight "A" average.

In addition, the top three ranking students from each class are honored as individual class scholars. Awards are based on the accumulated grade average up until the fall semester. They are: Allan Garber, Candy Batt, Louise Reimer, juniors; Jo Froman, Greg Hartman, Carol Hendricks, sophomores; Mark Conard, Ronda Jo Sims, Nicholas Warner, freshmen.





Who's Who representatives: Candy Batt, Francie Timmons, Gerry Winters, Marilyn Kallenbach, Linda Lungren, Atha Webster, Danny Fauchier,

Art Morgan, Tom Pettey, David Froman, Bill Lucero, Chuck Jones.

Thirteen seniors chosen for Who's Who

Each year outstanding students are chosen from the senior class for listing in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, campus activities, contribution to student life and future promise were the following Builders: Candy Batt, home economics, Florence; Mike Farrell, business, Newton; Danny Fauchier, English, Winfield; David Froman, mathematics, Turon; Charles Jones, pre-law, Toledo, Ohio.

Marilyn Kallenbach, mathematics and education, Valley Center; Bill Lucero, psychology and philosophy, Seattle, Wash.; Linda Lungren, public school music, Caldwell; Art Morgan, public school music, Sublette; Tom Pettey, business and economics, Kansas City, Mo.; Frances Timmons, mathematics, Amarillo, Tex.; Atha Webster, public school music, Protection; Gerry Winters, elementary education, Winfield.

Southwestern Scholar of the College: Allan Garber, senior from Winfield.



King Spice, Tom Petty, holds his rolling pin as Gamma Omicron members, Candy Batt and Margie Howard, look on.



Anita Wareing and David Froman pose for a picture while in the Soviet Union.

King Spice crowned at annual dance

"Pink Panther" was the theme for one of Southwestern's biggest dances of the year — King Spice on Feb. 23.

The purpose of the dance was to honor the junior or senior boy on campus who supposedly would make the best husband.

Gamma Omicron, home economics club, selected the candidates on the basis of good grooming, high scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities, personality and interest in home economics.

Music was by the Newton Graber Orchestra. Tom Pettey was selected as king. Members of his court included Dave Froman, Dave Galliard, Winston Haun and George Moon.

Candy Batt, president of Gamma Omicron was head chairman for the dance. Other chairmen were: Cindy Baughman, decorations; Joyce Binney, tickets; Joanne Wylie, refreshments and Judy Brothers, publicity.

George Johnston waits along with other members of the group for a plane to take them on another part of their trip.



Builders tour Russia

Anita Wareing, Dave Froman and George Johnston spent 38 days this summer touring the Soviet Union while enrolled in a Soviet Study Travel Seminar sponsored by American University in Washington and open to college students from all over the nation.

An Intourist guide accompanied them for the entire trip. One of the first things she asked was that they not have organized open classes. Instead, meetings were informal discussions in professors' hotel rooms.

Anita, George and Dave noted that popular music in the Soviet Union is jazz and most of the songs were popular in the United States 10 years ago. They found the food plentiful, but not especially good.

Next summer a similar group will tour the continent of Africa. It will include at least one student from Southwestern.

Builders
go 'up
up and
away'



Bob Jones supports the Builders in the spirit of "flower power."

Yellow balloons go "up, up and away" as the queen is crowned.



Candy Batt, Florence, was crowned homecoming queen.



Homecoming, 1967, was highlighted by the crowning of Candy Batt as the Builder queen. Candy is a senior from Florence. Her attendants were Kathy Heitschmidt, junior from McPherson; Linda Petit, junior from Wichita; Kathy ReQua, junior from Scott City and Deanna Shrauner, senior from Elkhart.

Besides the crowning of Queen Candy and the defeat of Sterling, the day's festivities included the annual parade, the Campus Players production of "Little Mary Sunshine," and the homecoming dance, with music by the Lion's Mane. The theme of all these events was "Up, Up and Away."



Dennis Cavalier and Coach Elliott discuss strategy against the Sterling Warriors.



R.O.O.T. launched the Builder victory in the morning parade through downtown Winfield.

Melodrama adds to homecoming activities

Homecoming weekend was not just a weekend, but a culmination of weeks of activity.

Work on floats and dormitory decorations was complicated by a week of real winter weather. Two days before the appointed day, there was snow on the ground and frost on the windows. But the spirit of Southwestern prevailed, and the students worked through all hardships to make homecoming a success.

The snow disappeared and with it all doubt of the outcome of all the work that had gone into making the weekend special.

The annual homecoming parade through downtown Winfield went as scheduled on a clear and crisp Nov. 4. The float constructed by the freshman class won first prize, with Campus Y and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia placing second and third. Honor Dorm won first prize for dorm decorations and Broadhurst and Smith Halls took second and third.

Perhaps one of the hardest working groups on campus at this time was the cast and crew for the

homecoming play, "Little Mary Sunshine." In order to be ready for opening night, the actors had to learn their lines and the crew was busy readying the technical angle of the play, a side few people ever see.

Setting up lights, building sets and doing all of the little jobs that can make or break a show, these people certainly added their share to the total effect of the weekend.

The stage crew and staff included Kenneth Roth, Sylvia Chan, Barb McCrae, Kathy Keller, Danny Callison, Sherry Thompson, Don Webb, Joann Fuller, Marilyn Brown, Mary Yount, Carla Hegler, Doug Wollard, Roger Moon, Dan Grandin, George Johnston, John Marshall, Sarah Upp, Kay Parker and Cheryl Thompson.

Also hard at work were the musicians for the production. They were Cynthia Compton, Hettie Manning, Minerva Smith, Bonnie Chaffee and Linda Lungren.

"And for your sake my lonely heart will ache and quake and break"





..... if you do not return my heart will yearn and burn so please return."

"Your behavior is an absolute disgrace!"

Rick Besoyan's musical melodrama, "Little Mary Sunshine," was directed jointly by Norman Callison and Robert Aubrey. A satire on the romantic operettas of the 1920's, the play revolved around the actions of a pure feminine character, Little Mary, played by Atha Webster and the hero, Captain Jim, Bob Jones.

Their love for each other was obvious, but the plot was complicated by the inevitable entrance of the villain, Yellow Feather, played by Dan Grandin.

Others in the cast were Nancy Twinkle, Patty Houtz; Corporal Billy, Dave Webb; Mme. Ernestine von Liebedich, Roxy Callison; Gen. Oscar Fairfax, John Marshall; Chief Brown Bear, Steve Bray and Fleet Foot, Betsy Hudson.

The chorus included the young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School and the young gentlemen of the United States Forest Rangers.

The girls were played by Donna Bean, Mary Cusenbary, Lona Davis, Becky Dungan, Peggy Hill, Frieda Lindburg, Micky Kiehl, Debby Miller, Rhonda Jo Sims and Chris Williams. The boys were played by Keith Alberding, Steve Childs, Tom Elliott, John Esche, Dick Jespers, George Johnston, Roger Moon, Danny Parker, Dan Scott and Don Webb.



'Little Sheba'--a study in self-acceptance

"Come Back Little Sheba," by William Inge, which was presented by the Campus Players as their annual winter play, was a story about loneliness and the fight for self-acceptance. Its theme was presented to the audience through the medium of sex and alcoholism.

The play centered around Lola, played by Kathy Keller, a middle-aged housewife who could think only of her high school days when she was pretty and popular.

Lola's husband, Doc, played by Danny Callison, was an alcoholic. His alcoholism came about as the result of a despondency over the fact that he had to give up a medical career when he "had" to marry Lola, and because Lola had now become a sloppy, fat and stupid woman, who was unable to live in the present.

Doc saw the image of the girl Lola used to be in Marie, their boarder, played by Bev Best. When he caught Turk, played by John Marshall, coming out of her bedroom one morning, Doc lost all faith in the world, got the whiskey bottle and left.

Meanwhile, the audience watched the lonely, immature character of Lola as she moved about in her pathetic dream world. Lola had lost her little dog,

Sheba, who symbolized everything she once had known and still clinged to. When she felt especially lonely, or when she was especially reminiscent of the days when she and Doc "kissed all night long in the cool grass," Lola went to the door and called for little Sheba, who of course would never come back.

When Doc came home drunk, he nearly killed Lola in his drunken rage, but in that one night Lola began to learn the importance of accepting one's condition as a part of life.

A few weeks later, when Doc came home from the hospital sober and well again, Lola told him of a dream she'd had about Sheba. It seemed that little Sheba was dead and would never come back again. As the play came to an end, she told Doc that she would never again call little Sheba — little Sheba would never come back again. Lola at last had begun to grow up.

Other characters were: Bruce, Gary Boyce; Mrs. Coffman, Sherry Thompson; the postman, Roger Moon, who was also stage manager; the telegraph messenger, George Johnston, who designed the set; the milkman, Dan Scott; Ed, Steve Bray and Elmo, Bob McDonald. Norman Callison was director.

"I got the house all cleaned up for Doc — just the way he likes it."





Gary Unger, above, and Bob Jones, both had prominent roles in the historical play about Kansas.

Author attends

'West wind Rises'

When the Campus Players' performance of "A West Wind Rises" opened on March 21, the play's author was sitting in the audience. Bruce Catlin is an assistant professor of English at Wichita State University.

The play was actually a narrative poem on Kansas history, which told what happened in a hamlet called Trading Post on May 19, 1856.

A party of slave owners and sympathizers rode in the territory without warning, seized 11 Free State settlers, took them to an isolated spot on the banks of "Marais des Cygnes River" and shot them down.

"Marais des Cygnes Massacre," which culminated in the Kansas Civil War, is the main episode of the play.

Cast members: Neal Browne, Bob Jones, Gary Unger, Donald Enholm, Joanne Fuller, Patty Houtz, Gerry Winters, William Ford, Roland Byrd, Bob McDonald, Bruce Adams, Milton Thode, Don Lawrence and Dan Grandin. Gleva Hanson was the director.



Rick Johnson studies in Washington

In cooperation with American University, each year Southwestern sends students to Washington, D.C., to study American government. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, achievement, interest and leadership activity, Southwestern this year sent Rick Johnson, a junior from Minneapolis.

Rick was given a chance to see our national political system at a close range, through a determined system of study at American University. Along with about 100 other students from all over the nation, Rick participated in the Washington Semester program.

It consists of nine hours of study. Six of these are seminars at the capitol, working with lobby groups and different government agencies. The other three hours are on a special project, a 50 to 60 page paper of special interest to the individual.

Information for the paper is taken from interviews with people in the different government capacities, private organizations and the Library of Congress. Rick's paper was on the influence of private organizations on federal family planning programs.



Rick tells a fellow student about some of his experiences while studying in the nation's capital.



Dr. Oden participates in a student dialogue at Sutton Hall.

Dr. Oden is Parkhurst lecturer

This year's Parkhurst Bible lectures, "The Celebration of Now," were presented by Dr. Thomas C. Oden. A professor of theology and ethics in the graduate seminary of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., Dr. Oden's lectures dealt with the ethical demands of our times in the light of the Biblical and theological heritage of the Christian faith.

After having taught at Yale and Southern Methodist University, Dr. Oden, the author of several books, was able to present the students with an outlook on our present moral and ethical considerations.

Not only a well known teacher and scholar, Dr. Oden is also a former Oklahoma minister. His many

books have dealt basically with the areas of theology, ethics and psychology. His study at the department of psychiatry at Heidelberg University, Germany, was also in this area. This extensive research contributed a great deal to Dr. Oden's lectures and discussions with the students, observers believe.

The sponsors of the lectureship are Southwestern alumni, Dr. and Mrs. George Parkhurst of Woodward, Okla. They established the program because they felt that study of the Bible should be relevant to the lives of college students, especially at Southwestern.





SPORTS



Flankerback Tom Pettey waits anxiously to re-enter the game.

Southwestern Builders capture KCAC crown

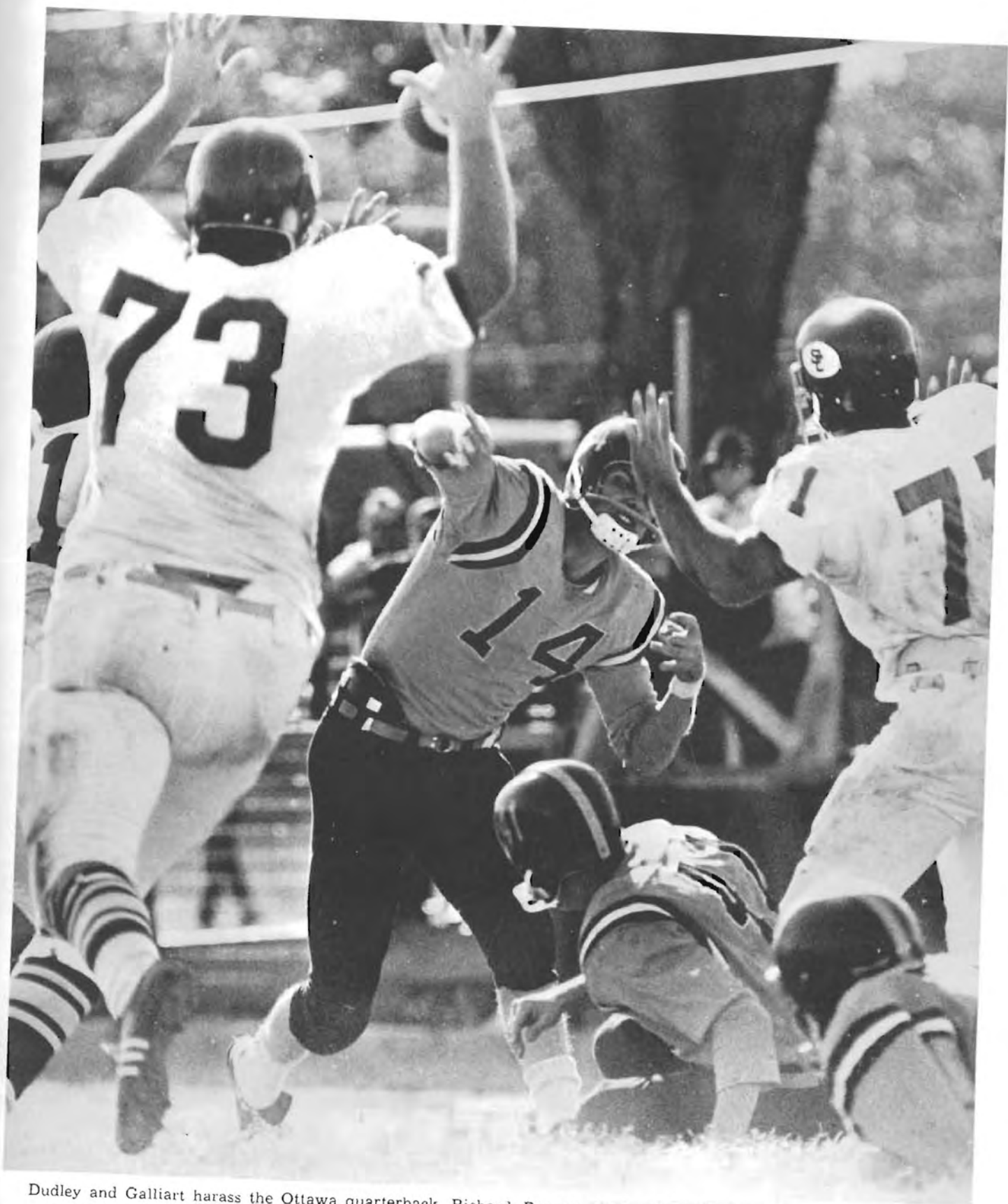
"We're number one," was the cry of the SC student body from the Ottawa game on. The season provided nine triumphs and a tie. It produced a football team that was, according to their coach, "a dedicated and unselfish bunch of football players." The 1967 Builders are a team to be truly proud of.

The student body of Southwestern College followed their team hundreds of miles and cheered them on to victory time and time again. The "Spirit of the Jinx" prevailed throughout the season. The Ottawa game exemplifies the spirit of the students as several hundred traveled to Ottawa to watch the Builders trounce their traditional foes.

Southwestern concluded its season at College of Emporia and won 25-10, giving SC its first undefeated season since 1918. The Moundbuilder team placed nine of its members on the KCAC all-conference team. Dennis Cavalier received a unanimous selection. Coach Bud Elliott was elected "Coach of the Year" by his fellow coaches in the Kansas Conference.

The Moundbuilder football team returns to the field as the Ottawa half-time score reads 19-3 in favor of SC.





Dudley and Gallart harass the Ottawa quarterback, Richard Bannon, as the Moundbuilders trounce the Braves.



Kuder reaches to receive a quick pitchout from Schasteen.



Simmons looks for running room against Ottawa.



SC ties St. Mary 0-0

WINFIELD (Sept. 9)—Southwestern opened its 1967 season against St. Mary of the Plains with a 0-0 tie. Each team had one major threat as the game progressed. St. Mary drove from its own nine yard line to the Builder two before the Cavaliers missed a field goal on fourth down in the third quarter. The Builders mounted their threat in the fourth quarter when they drove 80 yards to the St. Mary one only to lose the ball on downs. The Builders own field goal kicker Jim Holzrichter missed a field goal from the 20 yard line with 2:32 left in the game.

Schasteen prepares for a quick hand-off.



Builders bomb Coyotes

SALINA (Sept. 16)—In its conference opener Southwestern amassed 454 total yards, scored four touchdowns and a field goal to crush Kansas Wesleyan University 30-13. Jim Holzrichter put the Builders on the scoreboard with a 23 yard field goal. Dennis Cavalier hit Bob Strano with a 51 yard touchdown pass; then quarterback Melvin Schasteen scored the next TD on a 2 yard plunge and later passed to Dave Juhlin for another. Cavalier, alternating with Schasteen as quarterback, scored again on a 1 yard run. Except for two long runs by the KWU backs, the SC defense played a strong game.

SC shoots down Falcons Builders swamp Bulldogs

WICHITA (Sept. 23)—Southwestern picked up its second KCAC win by defeating Friends University 19-14. The Builders put together three quick TD's in the first quarter. The offensive line hit hard to open up large holes in the Falcon line, enabling Dennis Kuder to score the first touchdown. The PAT was good. Dave Juhlin scored the next TD on a pass from Schasteen. Minutes later Kuder ran over from the six yard line for the final tally.

SC seemed content with its lead, while Friends started to fight back scoring two touchdowns. However, the Falcons last-minute aerial attack failed to score them a win against the determined Mound-builder squad.

WINFIELD (Sept. 20)—The Builders gained sweet revenge over last year in their third conference victory by mauling the McPherson Bulldogs 47-6. SC used 58 players and scored seven touchdowns in its convincing victory. Dave Galliart, playing brilliantly, blocked a McPherson punt and Doug Vannaman fell on it in the end zone for a TD. Dennis Kuder scored two touchdowns while Dennis Cavalier continued the rout by hitting Tom Petty on a 42 yard pass. A Schasteen to Juhlin pass and a Rick Hill aerial to Bob Strano accounted for the other TD's. Defensive back, Bobby Rogers picked off a pass and ran 70 yards for a TD. SC's number one defensive unit, the "Headhunters," allowed only 18 yards on the ground.



KCAC scoring leader, Dennis Kuder, runs for another long gain.



Builders sink Swedes

LINDSBORG (Oct. 7)—Southwestern ruined the annual Svensk Hyllings Fest activities in Lindsborg by defeating the Bethany Swedes 15-0. Jim Holzrichter put SC ahead on a 30 yard field goal. Full-back Simmons carried the ball in for the first TD. The extra point failed. SC scored again with Dennis Kuder going in from the nine yard line. On defense, Chuck Brass displayed outstanding ability at his linebacking position. The "Headhunter" secondary continued to add to its interceptions by picking off four Bethany passes.

The Builder offense played brilliantly against the Sterling Warriors in the homecoming game.



Quarterback Melvin Schasteen hunts for a hole in the Ottawa defense.

Without blocking by the line, the quarterback could not successfully forward the ball.

Wildcats succumb 21-6

WINFIELD (Oct. 14)—Southwestern continued its run toward the KCAC title by knocking off previously unbeaten Baker University 21-6. Dennis Cavalier, shooting for all-American honors, threw for one touchdown, intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. KCAC scoring leader Dennis Kuder delighted the crowd by running 57 yards for a touchdown. Split-end Dave Juhlin displayed a fancy piece of broken field running by avoiding several tacklers and scoring. SC's third touchdown was set up by Cavalier's second interception. Minutes later fullback Mike Simmons scored on a three yard run. Jim Holzrichter converted all three PAT's.

The win kept the Builders tied for first with the Ottawa Braves.

Braves bite dust again

OTTAWA (Oct. 21)—Southwestern's Moundbuilders humiliated the Ottawa Braves at their own homecoming 33-3. This left the Builders in sole possession of first place in the Kansas Conference. The defeat was the second in 29 games for Ottawa and both were at the hands of the Builders.

The "Purple" offensive unit drove 65 yards for a TD the first time it controlled the ball, then the Headhunters turned three Ottawa mistakes into touchdowns.

SC picked up yardage on the option runs of Schaesteen and the steady plunges of Mike Simmons and halfback Dennis Kuder. Jim Corwin, defensive end, scored the next TD by blocking a punt and carrying it into the end zone. The SC defense dominated the second half with Ottawa penetrating Builder territory only once.





The defensive "Headhunter" unit prepares to enter the field.

Threshers thrashed

WINFIELD (Oct. 28)—The powerful Builder squad overwhelmed the Bethel Threshers 40-7. Melvin Schasteen and Dave Juhlin combined for touch-down passes of 55 and 47 yards. Defensive end Jim Corwin scored a TD by blocking a Thresher punt and falling on it in the end zone. Dennis Cavalier closed out the scoring in a spectacular way by taking a Bethel punt and going 95 yards for a touch-down.

Jim Holzrichter was successful on four of five PAT's. The Builders played sloppy offensive ball by fumbling six times.

George Colebrook and Lonnie Howerton led the defensive charge which kept the Bethel backs contained all night.

The Bethel game was costly to the Moundbuilders with the loss of last year's all-KCAC offensive tackle, Mike Farrell, due to a knee injury.

Defensive tackle Phil Dudley closes in on the Ottawa quarterback.



Builders spank Warriors

WINFIELD (Nov. 4)—The Builders thrilled a homecoming crowd of 2,300 by defeating the Sterling Warriors 41-6. Southwestern moved at will gaining 525 yards total offense and intercepting seven Sterling passes. Quarterback Melvin Schasteen connected for three touchdowns and 10 out of 14 passes for the afternoon. Dennis Kuder supplied the ground attack with 184 yards in 19 carries for 2 TD's. The big play of the game was a 76 yard gallop by Kuder. Joe Hebb scored the final touchdown on a 22 yard run. Dennis Cavalier played another fine game as he picked off two Warrior passes.

Going into the game Southwestern was ranked 17th in the NAIA poll.

SC stays undefeated

EMPORIA (Nov. 11)—The most important game of the season ended in victory for the Builders as they beat College of Emporia 25-10 and wrapped up sole possession of the KCAC championship. It also provided SC with its first undefeated season since 1918.

Two of SC's touchdowns were scored by Dennis Kuder on runs of 4 and 30 yards. Tom Pettey hauled in a 26 yard pass to put the Moundbuilders ahead for good. Mike Simmons scored the other TD on a 2 yard plunge.

The offensive line led by Butch Sharick, John Bradshaw and Kirby Mellott played outstanding ball in sparking the Builder attack.

Tom Piszker leads interference as Dennis Kuder goes for a good gain.



Cavalier, Elliott hailed for records

Although nine Moundbuilders placed in all-conference listings, Dennis Cavalier, Builder safety, was the only unanimously selected team member. Cavalier was listed as a member of the NAIA All-America team.



Head football coach, Bud Elliott, was named **KCAC Coach of the Year**, with an overall Southwestern record of 30-6-2.

Cross country runners, left to right, Steve Matthew, Carl Metzger, Ron Helmer.





Cross country team places 3rd in KCAC

Southwestern's cross country team finished third in the Kansas Conference meet at McPherson.

Ottawa and Kansas Wesleyan took first and second place respectively.

Jim Helmer and Mike Williams were the high finishers for the Moundbuilders in the KCAC title match.

Under the direction of new head coach Robert Hower and team captain Ron Helmer, the team seemingly improved in each meet.

An added flavor to the Builder squad this season was the addition of knitted ski-hats, initiated by Harry Horton. It seems that the runners wanted to keep in step with the skull and crossbones used by the Southwestern football team.

Builder home cross country meets are held at Green Meadows golf course.

SC's season record was 3-3.

Cross country squad members, left to right, are Harry Horton, Mike Williams, Tyler Woodrow, Jim Helmer.



Loren Evans goes up for a lay-up but encounters difficulty from a KWU player.



Mark Conard (44) and an Ottawa player vie for the ball that Loren Evans has tipped out.



Builder basketball fortunes rise higher

Loren Evans attempts to pass the ball against two Ottawa defenders.



The 1967-68 basketball team finished its season with a 14-9 record. Under new head coach Don Forsyth and the floor leadership of seniors Loren Evans and Mike Fast, the Builder team showed desire and determination in its play.

Loren Evans led the KCAC in scoring with a 22.2 average and received all-conference honors.

The B team completed a winning season with a 12-9 record under Coach Robert Hower.



Loren Evans, all-conference forward, passes the ball to Bill Requa to set up a play.

Evans (14) brings the ball down court against Ottawa.



Builders place fourth in Kansas Conference



J. M. Shipley shows determination and desire in getting a defensive rebound.

Southwestern began its 1967-68 season at home against Kearney State and St. Mary of the Plains. SC was impressive in beating Kearney but the Builders fell victim to the Cavaliers the following night.

Kansas Wesleyan, Ottawa and College of Emporia were picked as the teams to beat for the title. SC started the KCAC campaign on the road by beating Baker and then followed with another road win over top-rated Kansas Wesleyan.

The Builders returned home against C of E only to be thoroughly outclassed by the Presbies. SC bounded back with a win over Bethel before entering the Christmas tournament at Chadron, Neb. After losing to host Chadron State, Southwestern beat Dordt (Iowa) and Colorado Western State for fourth place in the tournament.

After Christmas, Bethany and McPherson fell to the purple and white squad. The Builders then lost to the Friends Falcons. The next game saw the Builders coming back with an explosive offense which buried the Sterling Warriors.

SC then found the going rough by losing three straight to Ottawa, Kansas Wesleyan and College of Emporia. After these heartbreaking defeats the Builders came back to hand Bethel, Bethany and McPherson losses.

Friends then invaded Stewart Fieldhouse and triumphed by one point on an easy lay-up with three seconds left in the game. This hurt the Builders as they next lost to last place Sterling.

The Moundbuilders completed the season on a happy note as they defeated Baker by 12 points and Ottawa by one. They finished fourth in the Kansas Conference.



1967-68 SCORES

SC 85	Kearney State	74	SC 85	Colo. Western	76
SC 69	St. Mary	81	SC 68	Bethany	65
SC 84	Baker	73	SC 77	McPherson	60
SC 83	KWU	79	SC 66	Friends	93
SC 68	C of E	81	SC 91	Sterling	64
SC 71	Bethel	65	SC 65	Ottawa	77
SC 70	Chadron State	91	SC 76	KWU	78
SC 75	Dordt (Iowa)	62			



New head coach Don Forsyth explains a particular detail to the Builder squad during a time out in the Ottawa game.

The Builder bench watches the Ottawa contest closely.



SC	71	C of E	78
SC	73	Bethel	69
SC	68	Bethany	55
SC	85	McPherson	80
SC	67	Friends	68
SC	76	Sterling	78
SC	72	Baker	60
SC	67	Ottawa	66



Bill Requa puts the ball up against KWU as teammate Mike Fast looks on.

Rod Bugbee (22) and Mark Conard (44) try to gain possession of the ball.



Track men aim for title



KCAC champions Clyde Wacker and Melvin Schasteen jog around the SC track.

Larry Scrivner practices throwing the javelin.





At left, high jump champ Mark Conard clears the bar. Above, George Moon concentrates on heaving the shot.

After winning its third conference title in a row under head coach Bud Elliott, the Purple and White looked forward to winning another Kansas Conference championship. With much of the 1967 team returning, the outlook was promising.

Some of the top performers returning were Ron Helmer, Charles Kissman, George Moon, Tom Pet-
tey, Dave Galliart, Dave Juhlin, Butch Sharick, Mark Conard, Jim Oehlert, Clyde Wacker, Joe Hebb and Melvin Schasteen.



Above, Larry Scrivner shows his form in the javelin.
At right, Jim Oehlert clears the bar in his specialty, the pole vault.





Coach Elliott said the team was strong but noted that several weaknesses existed especially in the javelin, broad jump and hurdles. Elliott placed Ottawa and probably Kansas Wesleyan as the toughest opponents for the Builders.

Among the strong events for the team were the relays, high jump, pole vault, shot put and distance.

Last year's team went to the National Outdoor NAIA Championships where Mark Conard took second in the high jump and the quarter and mile relay teams placed high in the meet.

At left, Tom Pettey hands off to Joe Hebb in the mile relay.

Below, Clyde Wacker loosens up for another day of practice.



Dave Froman works out in his event, the discus.



Jim Oehlert prepares to jump in the pole vault. Doug Rose assists him in practice.

Experienced tennis squad looked forward



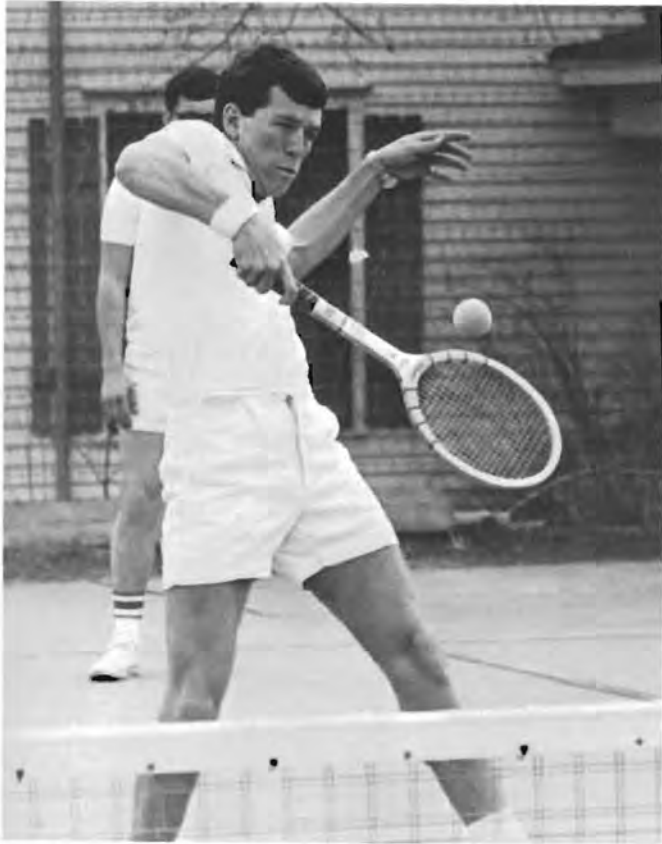
Steve Brass concentrates on hitting the ball back to his opponent.

Coach Don Forsyth started his second campaign as head coach with a young but experienced team. Steve Brass, Ron Harnden, Rick Jantz and Winston Haun returned from last year's second place team. With this nucleus Coach Forsyth looked forward to a successful season. Although there were no seniors, Builder tennis fortunes appeared bright. Several freshmen and transfer Ken Gragg were counted on to add depth to the team.

Brass makes a nice return.



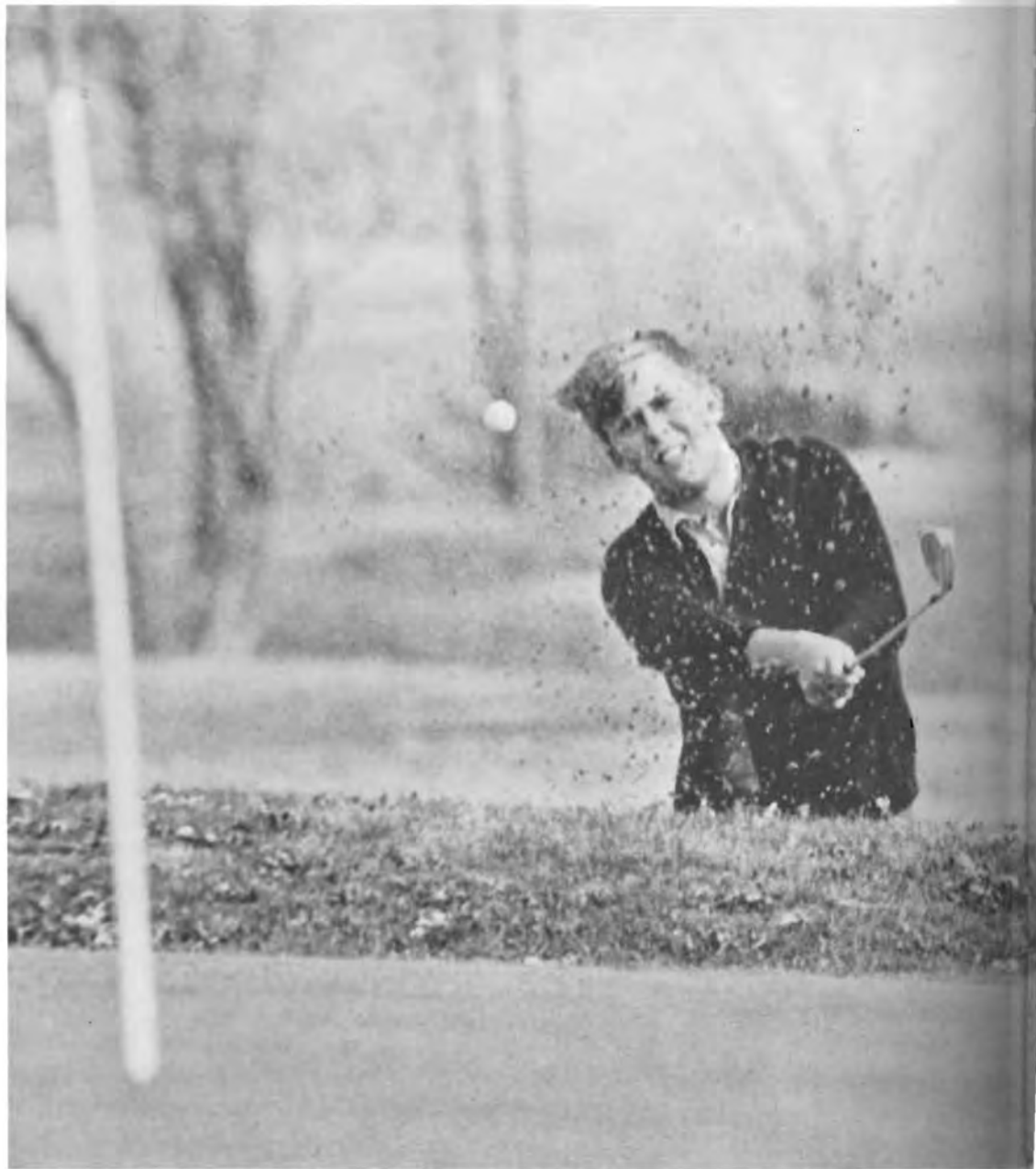
to successful season



Winston Haun executes a difficult shot.

Rick Jantz watches his partner hit the ball.





Russell Bryer hits an explosion shot out of a bunker.

Robert Hower was coach for the golf team.





Russell Bryer hits a delicate chip shot.



Norman Iverson looks over a difficult put.

Conference champs return to golf team

Coach Robert Hower looked forward to the KCAC golf season with the return of conference champion Norman Iverson and Don Ehling, Russell Bryer and Mark Pyle.

Freshman Bob Dawson was counted on to add depth to the team.

The Builders won their first conference title last year at Spring Valley Country Club in Wichita.





CLASSES



Senior class officers: Candy Batt, secretary; Bill Van Arsdale, president.

Seniors look forward to graduation



Bruce Alberding
Hardtner
English

Ronald Andrea
Arlington, Va.
History,
Political Science,
Philosophy

Candace Batt
Florence
Home Economics

Kelly Bender
Winfield
Social Science

Vickie Bender
Winfield
Physical
Education

Charles Bidwell
Winfield
Social Science

Jay Brooke
Arkansas City
Psychology

Kermit Brown
Preston
Business and
Economics

Harold Bruen
Pottsville, Pa.
History, Political Science,
Religion, Philosophy

Diane Casey
Winfield
Elementary Education

Denny Cavalier
Philadelphia, Pa.
History



Sylvia Chan
Hong Kong
Speech and English

DeWitt Clinton
Hutchinson
English

Cynthia Compton
Winfield
Music



Bill Copeland
Galesburg, Ill.
Business and Economics

Joyce Daerr
Burden
Physical Education

Susan Davis
Ponca City, Okla.
Music



Margo Dittman
Wichita
Elementary Education

Phil Dudley
Cheney
Mathematics, Business

Bill Dyar
Des Moines, Iowa
Sociology



Don Ehling
Winfield
Business and Economics

Loren Evans
Lyons
Business

Mike Farrell
Newton
Business





Michael Fast
Burrton
History
Dan Fauchier
Oxford
English and
Philosophy
David Froman
Turon
Mathematics
Alan Garber
Winfield
Mathematics



Margaret Gee
Stafford
Elementary
Education
Sheri Gentzler
Winfield
History
Dorothy Gilbert
Hutchinson
Elementary
Education and
Art
Naomi Gitau
Kenya
Business



Marcia Grooms
Wellington
History
Kathleen Guthrie
Walton
History
Donald Hapward
Milburn, N. J.
History and
Political Science
Jane Hart
McPherson
Elementary
Education



Rod Harris
St. Louis, Mo.
Economics and
Mathematics
Carla Hegler
Seaside, Ore.
History and
Political Science
Jon Heitzenrater
Punxsutawney,
Pa.
Sociology
Ruth Helmer
Wellington
Nursing



Don Hapward, Moundbuilder sports editor, works late to meet a deadline.

Norman Iverson
Arkansas City
History

Bob Jones
Salina
Social Science

Lucile Jones
Wellington
Elementary Education



Robert G. Jones
Mulvane
Business

Marilyn Kallenbach
Valley Center
Mathematics

Carolyn Keen
Rozel
Chemistry



Charles King
Ulysses
Business and Economics

Ron Knock
Wichita
Business Education

Jim Lallement
South Bend, Ind.
Chemistry



Larry Lederer
Garden City
English

Linda Lee
Winfield
Music

Joe Leonard
Dodge City
Business and Economics



Joyce Lock
Oxford
Sociology

Gary Long
Winfield
Biology

Bill Lucero
Seattle, Wash.
Philosophy, Psychology,
Social Science





Linda Lungren
Caldwell
Public School Music

Elizabeth Magnusson
Winfield
Home Economics

Martha Magnusson
Winfield
Music



Donna McClaren
Lakin
Language and Literature

Ernestine McClimans
El Dorado
Speech and Drama, English

Shun Mikami
Japan
Business and Economics



Art Morgan
Sublette
Public School Music

Don Mull
Winfield
Elementary Education

Jim Oehlert
Haven
Social Science,
Physical Education



Larry Parrish
El Dorado
English

Joe Perrigo
Grenola
Speech

Tom Pettey
Kansas City
Business



Charles Prather
Meade
History

James Prewitt
Wichita
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Walt Racker
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Education

Ronald Richolson
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Larry Scott
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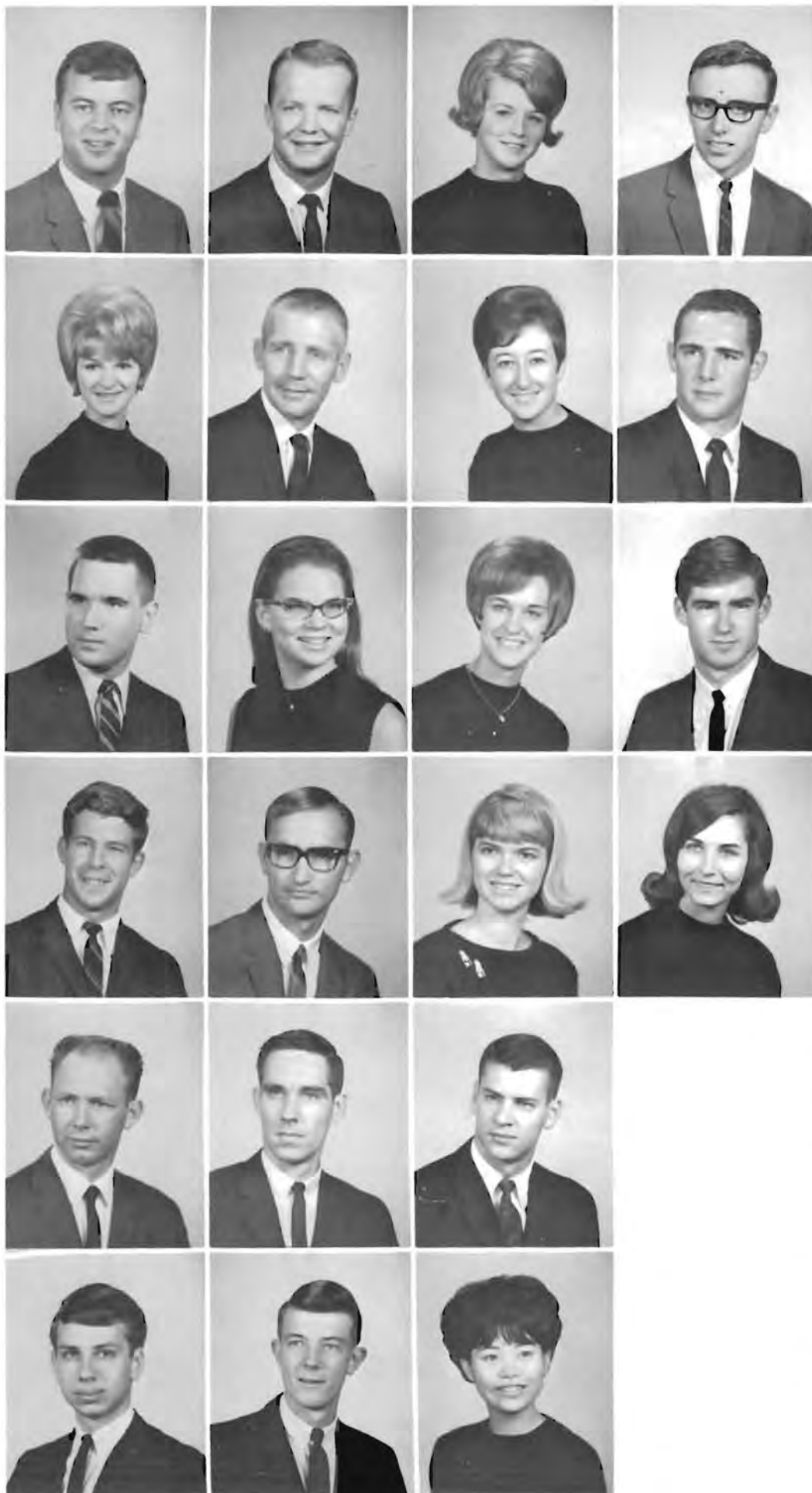
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