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Motifs for the decorative treatment of the 1922 Moundbuilder are taken from the painted and incised designs of the historic Moundbuilders, the early tribes of the Mississippi Valley.

Nature worship of these peoples was expressed in their art. The cover design is an intricate adaptation of the rattlesnake, which was regarded with jealous reverence by the Moundbuilders.

The Ocelot, a form of the cat family resembling the lynx, is used on the Junior panels.

Sophomore panels are reproductions of two native bird designs. The bird on the right is taken from the best known piece of design, the most artistic of all Moundbuilders' relics.

The seal, or copyright, uses another form of the animal life so highly revered, that of the Gorget.

For the above art work in the 1922 Moundbuilder, and for the constant help and further assistance with our art work, we are greatly indebted to Elmer Dean Farnsworth.

The Moundbuilder Staff.
Greetings

Greetings to those who have taught and teach within her halls, to the Alumni, to the present student body, to former students, to all friends, and to the on-coming generations of Southwesterners—Greetings! You will find in this 1922 Moundbuilder an accurate cross-section of the work and spirit of Southwestern. The work is enlarging and yet continues to be thoroughly endowed with that wonderful Southwestern spirit—the spirit of work, of democracy, of idealism, of religion—which is endearing the institution to an ever increasing constituency.

Albert E. Kirk
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DEDICATION

THIS Moundbuilder is dedicated to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern, by the Junior Class, in recognition of their most faithful services to the College. President Kirk, Vice-President Phillips and Secretary Dadisman are related to this committee by virtue of their official positions with the College. The other four members have served on this important Committee an average of seventeen years each. Though busy men they have devoted several hours each week through all these years to the affairs of the College. They are rendering a notable service worthy of the largest honor from all who prize Southwestern.

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The Thrill of a Rose Dawn:
The Peace of the Walnut Valley
A Strength as the Massive Pillars
Quaintness of the Fading Sunset
All Are Met Here
ONE LOVES TO LINGER HERE
Along the Walnut
Here a nook—trees,
Shadows, restless waters
And moonlight memories.
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Washburn at Winfield .................. Walden, Jones, Meeker
Pittsburg Normal at Pittsburg ............ Walden, Burt
Pittsburg Normal at Winfield .......... Easter, Hershey
Emporia Normal at Emporia ............ Phillips, Meeker, Tresler

WALDEN  MEEKER  JONES
DEBATES

Bethel at Newton .................................................. Shuler, Greenbank
Bethel at Winfield ................................................. Brown, Dunn
Friends at Wichita .................................................. Brown, Dunn
Friends at Winfield ................................................. Brown, Dunn
Fairmount at Wichita ............................................... Moore, Ploughe
Fairmount at Winfield ............................................. Brown, Dunn

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DEBATES

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Oklahoma A. and M. at Winfield... Nicholson, Shuler, Townsend
Morningside at Sioux City... Parker, Throckmorton
Kansas City University at Kansas City... Parker, Throckmorton
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OLD LINE CONTEST

The Old Line Oratorical contest was held at Baker University March 17th. The schools participating were: Washburn, Kansas Wesleyan, Baker, Fairmount, College of Emporia, and Southwestern. Southwestern was represented by Lorren L. Williams.

WOMEN'S ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Women’s Oratorical contest was held this year at Topeka, May 1st, Southwestern being represented by Geraldine Phillips.

ANTI-TOBACCO ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Anti-Tobacco Association of Kansas held its annual convention at Salina, March 14th and 15th. The schools represented in the contest were: Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson College, Central College, Tabor, and Southwestern. Ernest Hull, representing Southwestern, took second place. Mark Culbreath of Southwestern was elected State President of the Association.
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THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

At the center of the religious life on the campus of Southwestern, is the organization which binds men of all types, interests, classes and stations into a great, democratic fellowship of understanding, the Student Y. M. C. A. The development of the highest type of Christian manhood has been the primary motive behind the happy series of accomplishments which have filled the year just past. The truest victories of the Association have come through aiding men to find themselves and to discover their places in the service of mankind.

The needs of the campus have been met by the Association. An employment agency aided in securing work for a number relying on self-support. First day troubles among the Freshmen were alleviated by an active reception committee, by free distribution of an attractive hand-book, and an information bureau in the "Den". The Y. M. Stag in Prexy's barn thawed every atom of first week chill, while the joint reception with the Y. W. C. A. was the first get-acquainted event of the year.

The religious thought of the campus has been stimulated thru devotional meetings, group discussions and worship, personal work, support of Bible study groups at Grace church, and earnest promotion of the Morning Watch. The weekly meetings have been popular and varied: "Sings", student discussions, faculty speakers and addresses on life problems have been supported by large audiences. Among those who have addressed the Association this year, are:

Dr. Swan, American Social Hygiene Society; Dr. Naismith, Director Physical Education, K. U.; Dean Walker, School of Engineering, K. U.; Mr. C. Q. Chandler, Mr. W. C. Coleman, Rev. Lowther, Mr. Leslie Eichelberger, of Wichita; B. M. Cherrington, International Committee of Y. M. C. A.; Secretaries McKean, Edworthy, and Hawkins of the State staff; Rev. McClelland of Winfield.
The Association has served the community. Thru the department of Boy's Work, leaders and teachers for boys groups have been recruited from among the college men. A wide field of service has been covered admirably by the Community Service department in its activities at the State Home, the county farm, the city jail, in the Mexican quarters and by entertainments given in rural schools and nearby villages.

State-wide influences have radiated from the Association. Eight Kansas communities enjoyed a week of spiritual awakening under the leadership of gospel teams from this Association, sent out for revival services during the mid-year vacation. Many other charges have used the teams over week-ends during the year. Team members received careful training regularly under Prof. Myers and the teams were organized to include, in addition to the customary leader, chorister, boy's worker and prayer group organizer, two college women for work with girls. This new plan exceeded the most hopeful expectations and the efficiency of the teams was enhanced incalculably. This phase of the work was given wide publicity and favorable comment by "Association Men". More than one hundred conversions and nearly as many reconsecrations summarized the immediate results of the Christmas week meetings.

The Association has played its part in world-wide activities. Two hundred dollars were contributed to the work of the Y. M. C. A. in state and nation. Southwestern's interests were made increasingly world-wide when, under the leadership of a joint committee from the Y. M. and Y. W., eleven hundred dollars were raised as a contribution to the Friendship Fund for the relief of European students.

Twelve Southwestern men were challenged by the inspiration and vision of the Estes Conference last summer and probably no fewer will comprise the delegation this year.

The organization is becoming increasingly democratic and is filling a widening place in the life of the school and the student world. Its smaller accomplishments are evident. Its greater influences can be told only by time, for it is dealing with men.
Gospel Teams

Oil Hill — Little River — Milan

McMurry — Aller — Bower — Kroeker — Blood — Herrington

Yoder — Brown — Sell

Dunn — Calhoun — Wilson — Greenbank

F.Orr — Clark — Warren — Bradbury — F.Warren — Sykes
Gospel Teams

Udall - Hardiner - Corbin

Top: King Morgan
Middle: Martin Reese
Bottom: Meashe Butcher

Top: Orr Finley
Middle: Temple Miller
Bottom: Lawrence Engelhart

Top: Pennington Totten
Middle: Schul Hershey
Bottom: Bower Sympy
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YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE AIM of the Young Women's Christian Association in Southwestern is to help every woman to more nearly reach the goal of Christian living and the four-square life. This movement is loyally supported and almost a hundred per cent membership has been the result. Each member belongs to a committee in which she uses her time and talent in Association work.

In the summer the Membership and Big Sister girls get in touch with the incoming Freshmen. At the opening of school the Social committee carries out a varied program of “Get-Acquainted” events, including the Big Sister-Little Sister hike, the joint reception with Y. M., and many others. After a few weeks the new girls are urged on a personal basis to pledge their support of the Association and its great purpose.

This year the World Fellowship committee has supervised the raising of the last of the fifteen hundred dollar pledge to our Sister College, Hua Nang, at Foochow, China. The European Student Relief drive for eleven hundred dollars was also carried out successfully in connection with the Y. M. C. A.

The Mexican settlement work, the work at the State Home, the County Farm, and the Jail, have all been carried to success by the Social Service committee. The Y. M. C. A. and the Winfield women have also contributed to this success.

A new work in charge of the Big Sister committee was the sending of women with the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Teams during Christmas vacation. The two women members on each of the six teams were a great factor in reaching the girls and women in the communities visited, Oil Hill, Little River, Hardtner, Milan, Corbin, and Udall. The men are planning to include women in Gospel Team work hereafter.

Two delegates and a number of visitors represented Southwestern at the National Y. W. C. A. Convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on April 20 to 27, this spring. This important convention meets only every other year, and decides the vital problems confronting the whole Association. The spirit of the whole was reflected in the inspiration brought back by the representatives.

Last, but not least—Summer Conference at Estes! Last year we had six delegates. A big delegation is expected this year to bring back vision for next year's work. Follow the gleam!

“We can serve the world in no other way so well as by being glad Christians.”
Y. W. C. A.

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The purpose of the Collegian is to give a report of all of the school activities, for historical as well as entertaining material. Since much of the news is old to the students in the weekly paper, the straight news is lightened by spicy jokes and feature articles in each issue. Editorials are intended to touch the matters of general interest to the school in an impartial and understanding manner, to help solve difficulties whenever it is possible to do so by help of such public notice. Contributions such as letters, special articles, and the like are given appropriate attention and space by the staff.
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THE FOOTBALL SEASON

With only four letter men on the lineup, Kahler, Gardner, Smith and Seaman to begin the season of 21, the prospects would have looked gloomy had it not been for the good Freshman material. Perhaps a good deal of the honor goes to Captain Kahler, whose size, wonderful endurance, determination, and gentlemanly action won him the captaincy of the All State Team. Gardner, playing his second year of football, was a power at the end position. George is a brainy player and became efficient in judging and breaking up his opponents’ plays, besides being able to snatch down the long passes from McAllister.

The first encounter, which was with the Indians, saw Kahler and Madison carrying the pigskin down the field for a count of 28 to 0 in our favor. Sterling then fell victim to our heroes 28 to 0 and dope began its centripetal flight toward the Builder Eleven. Then the victory over Friends 10 to 7 gave us greater hope. In the C. of E. game the Collegians had a difficult time solving our aerial attack. McAllister to Gardner, but thru their greater experience won 14 to 0. Then came the big upset of the season when Bates took a crippled team to Emporia which resulted in a 62 to 0 victory for the Normals. But Bill whipped his team into shape and beat our enemies by a score of 7 to 0. The Shockers were completely outclassed. We dropped the next to Hays 14 to 7, won the next from Bethany 10 to 7 and dropped the Turkey Day game to Pittsburg 14 to 0.

Notwithstanding our few defeats we feel proud of our team who worked under a handicap and won honors for us, and who have left with us the hopes for next year’s championship.
Claud Mitchell
Mitch was a football man of no small repute with the Arkansas City High School and in spite of a serious injury at the beginning of the season made a good record for himself piloting the Builder eleven this year. We are justly proud of our Freshmen who kept our record up to standard in the conference. Mitch is fast and should add to the strength of our track team in the spring.

George Gardner
Gardner is also a product of Arkansas City High School, but his football experience is limited to two years with Southwestern. He was given honorable mention for the All State Team, an enviable record for any man of his experience.

Hershel Cornwall
Hershel had a little difficulty getting started this year especially after beginning the season late with the Bates eleven. He had played his last season with Anthony High School four years ago. He held down right tackle for the Builders, making his side of the line safe from the line plunges of the opponents. We are expecting great things from him next year.

Fenton McAllister
Mac is one of the famous Blackwell High School eleven of last year. Although a Freshman his passing was one of the big features of the conference this year and line plunging was equaled only by the best men of the Conference. Next year should find him one of our strongest men.
CAROL SMITH

Red is another one of the Blackwell High School All State Team of the fall of 1920. Bill was badly in need of a center and Red got his first experience in that position. He gave promise of becoming one of the stellar centers of the state.

EARL BRICEKEY

The Brickey brothers claim Norwich High School as their former Alma Mater. Earl was the only one of the three who made his letter this fall, but we are expecting great help from all of them next year. Earl is a hard fighter and never slows down until the whistle calls the game.

WILLIAM HARRIS

Bill received his football training in Rose Hill High School. Surely he played true to form this year as fullback for the eleven. He was especially good on the defense, his size and weight being of good advantage in breaking up the opponents' defense and bracing our own line. He should be of great value to the Bates machine next year.

A. J. CHEATUM

Cheatum is another of the Kingman High School eleven. Playing at guard he was one of the mainstays of the Builder line. He was almost always good for a gain when it was badly needed. Cheatum is a powerful player and will help make the Southwestern line one of the strongest in the state next year.
I. Madison
Madison is one of McQuerry's famous Kingman High School men. He proved to be one of the best broken field runners in the state, besides being a good defensive man. He puts more force proportionally behind his hundred forty-seven pounds than any other man in the state and never saves himself when breaking an offensive of the opponents.

Stanley Reif
Toad is one of the famous Winfield High School basket ball stars and his two years experience with the Builder eleven has proved him to be as efficient in football. Although his size counts against him he run the team in great style during the early games of the season. With two more years to play he should become one of the big stars of the conference.

Boyd Smith
Toy is one of Winfield High School's best basket tossers. His two years of football experience, both with the Builders has made him one of the best defensive players in the line. Toy has played right guard for two years and is a very dependable man.

Vernon Seaman
Finney is one of the Winfield High School basketball stars who received his football experience at Southwestern. Playing his second season with the Builders he proved to be one of the big factors of the Bateemen's early victories. He has played his last season with the Southwestern and we are all proud of the record he leaves behind him.
DURING the Conference season the Builders lost but one game, with a record of fifteen won. They made two up-state trips, playing four games on the first trip, and five on the last.

Kansas City was again the center for the National Basketball Tournament and entertained thirty-two teams. Altho it was expected by critics that Southwestern could not retain her former high record of second place as in 1921, yet the team wearing the royal purple was not to be denied the honor that should rightly befall them. In the semi-finals the present champs obtained a good lead upon the Builders in the first half, but could not hold it in the last half and with a few more minutes to play, the four point lead would have been removed. In the last night's play the college team easily defeated the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A., using all of the subs in the last half as in the three previous games.

Southwestern can feel justly proud of this record, yet we are inclined to wonder what would have been the result had the team defeated the Lowe & Campbell five in the semi-finals. The easy victory of the champs over the Athletic Club made us wonder if our team could not equal the best in the nation.
Paul Reif

Third All American

Kahler came to Southwestern after four years with the Arkansas City High School team, bringing with him several state honors. For four years he has held down the pivot position for the Builders and this year was named as captain of the All State team. Arthur is steadily improving and next year will be feared by all of the conference teams. His playing was exceptionally good at the Kansas City Tournament and secured him a position on the third All American Team.

Arthur Kahler

All American

Pete is the best running mate for Gardner to be found anywhere. He was with Winfield for four years winning three state honors and individual honor at the national High School tournament held in Madison, Wisconsin, 1920. He has won two second All State positions in college, won a place on the second All American in 1921 and a first place in 1922. Pete was named the other long shot basketeer of the world.

Edmund Cairns

All American

Chop is one of the men who has made Winfield famous for her basketball. For four years he helped win high honors for Winfield High School. He has placed on the All State three consecutive years while in Southwestern. He has twice been named as All American guard. It is his desire to play his last year with Southwestern on an All American Team.
Harry hails from the small town, Abbyville, where he received a part of his basketball experience. This is his first year to win a letter with the Batesmen Basketeers. Harry is a steady player and a good floor man. His ability to hit the basket would rank him among the best in the state. He landed here during the time of All Americans and it takes great skill to land a position on the team that can place in the National Tournament.

Toad is one of Winfield’s basketball men who played on the All State High School team of 1920. His steady work this year, landed him a position on the Builder squad. He is one of Bates’ strong reserve men. His left handed goals are too much of a puzzle for the opponents. Toad is a sophomore and we place great hope in him for his two remaining years.

Hershel played on the Anthony High School five before coming to Southwestern. His height, strength, and steady playing, won him a place on the Moundbuilders reserve basketteers. This is his first year and we expect great things of him in his remaining three years in Southwestern. Hershel also won a letter in football last fall. This is a splendid record for a Freshman.
Without Keyes and Castor to bear the brunt of the events this year, a number of new men had to be drafted to fill their places. The Brickeys had a chance to show "The Old Fight" and won several events. Mitchell and Clay, two new recruits, are beginning to come up to expectations and the end of the season will no doubt find them high point men of the state. The team won from the Indians early in the season but lost a close meet to the Stillwater Aggies. Later they won from Friends by a close score and drew a second in the triangular meet with the Emporia Colleges. Our prospects are good, it would seem, for a first place in the State meet.
BASEBALL SEASON

With a good number of the letter men back this year the baseball season has good prospects. The pitching staff could be stronger but Bill has been able to depend upon his southpaw, ace of the conference, Swisher. Glazer has worked some nice games while Cairns has been able to save the day on several occasions. Of the new material, Bloxon the powerful backstop has added strength to the team while McAllister, the initial sacker, has been the thriller at the bat by his Babe Ruth tactics. The first game of the season was dropped to the Chilocco Indians by a rather large score. In the next game St. John came from behind and won by a margin. However the crew grabbed the next two games of the city series. They divided honors with the Kansas Normals and now are looking forward to the game with our ancient rivals, Fairmount.
Gardner again resumes his role at the net game and is very dependable for a win. John Robinson, his running mate, is a new find of Bill’s and a consistent winner. Their win over Stillwater gave them favorable merit, in consequence of which we believe it must be a very good team that can keep them from the highest honors at the state meet.

The girls’ tennis hopes were almost undermined by the continuous rainy season, yet it is hoped that more matches can be played before the period ends. Ermal Cummings is still with the team and will no doubt give as good account of herself if not better than last year. Reba Denny also, is not without experience on the Builder team. Considering everything the season should yet prove to be one of good report for the Women’s tennis record.
1921-22 girls basket ball had the promise of being a very successful season. Five letter girls were back and there was a good turn out of new material. Hopes for another state championship were blasted however by the defeats handed to the Builder girls by Ottowa and Sterling. The defeats were unlooked for and really should not have happened if the team was working as it was really capable of doing. The prospects for next year under the leadership of the Captain elect, Hansel Brooks, are splendid.

Those girls making their letters this year are: Captain, Reba Denny, Hansel Brooks, Marian Bray, Margaret Murry, Lois Van Valkenburgh, Bonita Ralston, Lillian Sawin, and Hazel Harris.

### The Schedule

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SOCIETIES
"Friendship, Learning, Loyalty, our watchword ne'er shall fail,
Guide us through the years to come, Sigma Pi Phi, hail!"

Officers

EMMA LOU MESSERLI..............President..............GOLDIE LAWLESS
VIOLA REECE.................Vice President..............ALMA POWERS
ALMA POWERS.................Secretary..............MAE HANSCOM
ERMA WAINER.................Treasurer..............ERMA WAINER
LENORE ALLER................Critic..............EULAH BELLE ORR
FLORENCE WARREN...........Chaplain..............Hazel Soule
BONITA RALSTON.............Sergeant..............DOROTHY DAVISON
SIGMA PI PHI
College of Liberal Arts

SIGMA PI PHI
The Delphian Literary Society

"TIS A WISE man that knows his own son," says the Good Book, but Delphi says that it is the wise man that knows his own self. Hence the Delphian Literary Society has taken for its motto, "KNOW THYSELF." To help each man discover his true worth, to educate his every ability and to help him plant himself in his proper niche in life—whether it be as the helmsman of the Nation, or as a moulder of character in a community—that is the aim of Delphi.

To accomplish this, Delphi offers rewards for the highest literary attainments. To the man, regardless of his classification, who makes the best general appearance on the society platform, the Frazier Medal is offered. This most coveted medal is offered each year by Steve D. Frazier, an honorary member of the society. An important event is the oratorical contest, the winner of which receives a gold medal. As a special inducement to the freshmen, the White Trophy Ring is offered to the freshman who succeeds in obtaining the highest grades in the society programs. This is offered by H. Ogden White of the class of '18. Because of his intense desire to promote debate in Delphi, R. C. Kantz offers each year the Kantz Medal for the winner of the freshman debate series.

Each year Delphi furnishes men who represent Southwestern in the inter-collegiate activities, this year having furnished the two debaters who represented Southwestern at the 1922 National Pi Kappa Convention at Indianapolis, Iowa, and the two men who represented the school in oratory.

Every Delphian that leaves the school goes with a deep appreciation of what Delphi, with its motto of "KNOW THYSELF", has meant to him.

OFFICERS

First Semester                               Second Semester
OLIVER PARKER...President                  HOWARD W. YODER
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GEORGE WARRIEN........Secretary..............CLYDE TOTTEN
LIAL NEWMAN...Treasurer                    WiliAM CALLAHAN
GLENN MILLER....................Mark Culbreath
Executive Committee Chairman
FRED HENRY...........................................LEVI RYMPH
Program Committee Chairman
BETA GAMMA EPSILON 1920
Brought into existence to meet the growing demands of college life, Beta Gamma Epsilon began in the fall of 1921, with the encouragement of faculty members and a nucleus of girls from the other societies, to throw a helpful social and literary influence around an ever-increasing circle of students. Difficulties and disadvantages served only to develop latent resourcefulness in every charter member. Faithful service and careful thought built a broad and lasting foundation upon which shall be reared a society devoted to the unfolding life and talents of its members.

Grateful to the administration of the college for assistance and counsel in undertaking to furnish a hall, Beta Gamma started the year 1921-22 in a comfortable and commodious society hall in which the colors as well as the spirit of Alpha Beta Alpha blended with the rose and gray. Sixty-five new members with exceptional talent and loyalty joined in the task of building for the future. And with that task have come the rewards of service, joy, and personal growth. Five contests with gold and silver letters to be awarded in the spring form a nearer goal of achievement.

Encompassed by the spirit of Beta Gamma Epsilon and the protection of her shield, guided by the lamp of knowledge and the purity of her pearl, we move with boundless hope in a great future as sure as the nobility of her motto:

"Beautiful Thoughts, Good Deeds, Earnest Living."
BETA GAMMA EPSILON
College of Liberal Arts

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Chaplain
Councillor

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Angell EPB
Harold Hul puck
Joyce Robertson
Herman Gershenson
Cecil Crocker
John Peche eerste
Raymond Gage

Second Semester
Angell Stodd
Joyce Robertson
James Greenbank
Harold Hul puck
Herman Gershenson
Glanvill Wiltenspine
W. Harrington
Raymond Gage
Alpha Beta Alpha

Individual Development

As a Literary Society, Alpha Beta Alpha is an organization having a definite responsibility in endeavoring to attain the ideal Southwestern. The society exists solely for the development of its members and the augmentation of loyalty to her Alma Mater.

In developing her members Alpha Beta Alpha strives to be fundamentally inspirational. She believes that the average man fails to make the most of himself. She discovers in him abilities of which he was unaware, gives him self-confidence, and points to responsibilities. Alpha Beta Alpha shows the average man that he can if he will, and he must.

She prompts men to express their individualities in purposeful living guided by a high idealism and seeks to develop leadership. Thru her social affairs she imparts a finish and culture often missed in western colleges and universities.

College Loyalty

Alpha Beta Alpha has a well defined ideal for Southwestern and is loyal to that ideal. She believes the ideal S. C. to be a school of broad vision producing vigorous Christian leaders. To broaden the vision of the school and to give growth in leadership is one of the society’s main objects.

Being a new society Alpha Beta is not restricted by precedent. In her first two years of activity she has made several forward steps in society management including the adoption of the budget system of expenditure. Alpha Beta Alpha gives growth to opinion, enters heartily into inter-society contests, avoids petty rivalries, and puts school loyalty ever foremost in her program.

The honor page of the society indicates plainly that Alpha Beta Alpha excels in leading and promoting college activities. As an organization of the college Alpha Beta Alpha is permanently established and welcomes men who desire to be four-square, who seek responsibility in promoting Christian causes, and who enjoy the fellowship of men who earnestly strive for planes of purposeful living.
ALPHA BETA ALPHA
Belles Lettres Literary Society
ELLES LETTRES Literary Society was founded thirty-two years ago as the first society for young women in Southwestern. With a strong foundation and strong leaders, Belles Lettres has always held to her purpose, the development of the finest ideal of womanhood, the pure, refined, thoroughly normal and active Southwesterner.

The Belles Lettres girl receives training in all phases of college life. Belles has always had representatives in school forensics, three debaters and the college representative in oratory this year. A large per cent of the Glee Club and three of the College Quartette were Belles; one of the society's best pianists has served as Instructor in Piano for the last two years in the Fine Arts Department. The dramatic world in Southwestern has also seen numerous Belles as important participants. Aside from parts in Campus Players, and other plays, Belles Lettres has given her members opportunity to show their talent in conjunction with Athens in "Arms and the Man" and "Twelfth Night." In connection with the college activities there are society contests for the benefit of underclassmen in debate, oratory, extempore, piano, voice, drama, and reading. The winners in these contests are given gold and silver B's for first and second place. Nor is the Belle neglected in the athletic life, the captain of the woman's basketball team this year was a Belle, and two others of our number made the team as regular players.

Intellectual and religious life are also a part of the Belles Lettres girl’s training. The Collegian and Moundbuilder staffs include several Belles; the honorary society for scholarship, The Mound, received two Belles as members from the class of ’22. Y. W. C. A. and other religious activities have active participants in Belles Lettres.

The social nature of the Belle is developed by frolics, surprises, and the more formal reception, At Home, and banquet. The greatest day of the year is the annual Belles-Athenian Day, the Home-Coming day for former members. In former years the celebration has been on May Day; but in the spring of 1921 after 29 years of successful May Days, the societies turned this festival over to the college as an All School Day.

Belles Lettres is a magic name to every member, calling up memories of work and play together and the golden elwin holds all Belles together for all time.

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Belles Lettres Literary Society
College of Liberal Arts

Societies

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FIRST SEMESTER 2  SECOND SEMESTER

BLOXOM  SPEAKER  MCDONALD
M. STOCKTON  CENSUS  SIMPSON
STUPE  RECORDIST  BROWNE
HARDING  ARRANGER  MADISON
JEYLL  DUPUND  T. BURKE
FULLER  GUSTO  M. WALKER
HARTnid  DRAMATICS  MARTIN
URR  SEDILOR CONSULT  S. BATES
OLBRECHTS  JUNIOR CONSULT  M. BuDD
HARD  BOARD  C. WOOD
PIERCE  DIRECTORS  C. GREEN
DUPND  GRADUATE  D. WOOD

ATHENS
DEBATE
ORATORIO
MUSIC
GRADUATION
The Athenian Literary Society

The Athenian Literary Society was organized in 1889 and was chartered under the laws of the State of Kansas. Its organization was made possible by the worthy endeavor of twelve Southwestern men. Since that time approximately seven hundred and fifty men have joined her ranks. The plan of organization was modeled after that of the House of Representatives. Her officers consist of Speaker, Clerk, Attorney, Sergeant-at-Arms, and a Board of Directors. These are assisted by a Junior and a Senior Consul, and a Chairman of Debate, Oratory, Music, and Dramatics.

The purpose of the society is to promote the welfare of its members in social, moral, and literary attainments. Her success in these fields is attested to by the records of the men she has turned out.

Aside from her regularly weekly programs, Athens divides her literary work into four main departments, namely, Debate, Oratory, Music, and Dramatics. Each of these have a certain chairman whose special duty is to encourage the work of his department.

The Athenian Gold Medal Debate Series, conducted by the Chairman of Debate, is held each year, sometime during the second semester and has proved to be a very efficient system. This series is open only to under-classmen. The winners of first and second places are given Gold and Silver Medals, respectively. The gold medal was won in 1916 by Bruner Burchfield, in 1917 by Albion King, in 1918 by Cord Wells, in 1919 by Donald Nicholson, in 1920 by J. L. Harris, in 1921 by James Cottrell, and in 1922 by Herbert Smith.

The record of Athens in Oratory is a matter of just pride. As a vital part of her literary work, Athens holds an Annual Oratorical Contest open to under-classmen. As in Debate, a Gold and a Silver Medal is given to the winners of first and second places respectively.

Then the Chairman of Music has fostered much interest in this Art. Athens has had a Male Quartette, a Brass Quartette, a String Quartette, a Reed Quartette, and an Orchestra. Each year Athens offers the Athenian Key for Music to the underclassman who excels in music work during the entire year. All musical contests and individual members are under the direction of the Chairman of
In Honor

Speaker First Semester | Speaker Second Semester
President Campus Players | President Senior Class
Eugene Players | Special Distinction K.D.A
Debate

Joe Floryan
Debate

Turner Ermer
Joyce Ewan
Cheer Leaders

Harry Dunn
Debate

E.G. Stocking
Director
College Band

President Phi Kappa Theta

Carlo Donald
McCusker
Nicholson

William Schuler

Philip Mullen
President Y.M.C.A.
President Dramatic Society
President Junior Class
Eugene Players

In Honor
Music. Another activity of Athens is to foster Musical Training in the Athenian Minstrel, which is put on during the Spring term. The Minstrel is a clever combination of music and dramatics and affords ample opportunity for the development and display of the unusual.

In order to encourage dramatic talent, Athens offers the Athenian Key for Dramatics to the underclassmen, who throughout the year, excel in this art.

Athens as a society gives due recognition to scholarship as well as to literary attainments. Her record in this line is clearly shown by the number from her ranks who have held positions as department assistants, by those who have received scholarships, and by those who have been elected to the faculty of Southwestern College. The Cap and Gown of the Athenian Succession is voted to the Senior member whose scholarship and general service to the Society is most worthy of recognition.

Athens stands for social development. Through the social events of the year consisting of Luncheons, Receptions, Surprises, and Banquets, Athens fosters the spirit of comradeship among her members and of good fellowship with Belles Lettres.

This year Athens, together with Belles Lettres, celebrated her first Belle-Athenian Day. This is to be an annual homecoming day, at which time our alumni may return and meet the new members and recall events of the years gone by. The day is celebrated by a Breakfast at the Park, a Luncheon at noon, a Pageant in the evening, and a Play at night.

While Athens is primarily literary, she includes in her ideal of a round development manly sports and wholesome athletics. She believes in college athletics as a valuable means of developing personality and as a boon to the life of the college community. Since 1905, Athens has placed a large majority of the men on the athletic teams.

Athenians form a great fraternity of brothers held together by ties of brotherhood forged in the heat of academic competition and passed from man to man in the delightful hours of our social intercourse. The prospective Athenian does not have to have a record. We stand in college as equals in opportunity. As men and as a society we look toward the future. Athens invites men of honor and ambition to share her brotherhood.
TWELFTH NIGHT

THE BELLEATHENIAN PLAYERS
CAST:
ARMS AND THE MAN

THE ATHENIAN MINSTREL
The Biology Journal Club

The Biology Journal Club is an organization to which all biology majors, who have completed two years of work are invited to belong.

The purpose of the Club is to gain a knowledge of present day biology. While particular attention has been paid to investigations in the states west of the Mississippi River, the works of the prominent biologists in the eastern universities have not been neglected. Each member is responsible for information regarding the work being done in certain institutions.

Since there are now 151 students in the department, the club is looking forward to a larger organization in the future.
Western Bureau of Eugenic and Sociological Research Presents

RACE BETTERMENT PROGRAM

ISBEN’S Epoch-making Drama “GHOSTS”

DEAN F. B. ROSS, Lecturer. PROF. WM. GOLDSMITH, Biologist.
Spanish Club
Le Cercle Français

Le CERCLE Français, qui a été organisé à Southwestern le 10 janvier, 1917, est arrivé à son but cette année comme les autres, c'est à dire la promotion de la connaissance de la langue française et de l'intérêt la dedans. Tous ceux qui ont étudié le français au moins une année au collège (ou deux années à High School) peuvent être membres de la société. La second semestre, les étudiants de Français II sont aussi éligibles. Le Cercle a conduit ses affaires en français; ses programmes ont été divers, des jeux instructifs, des fables, des chansons, etc. Les officiers ont été:

Premier Semestre
Anna Keaton ........................................... Présidente
Mary Diveley ........................................... Vice-Présidente
Raymond Carey ........................................... Secrétaire-Trésorier

Second Semestre
Dorothy Smith ...........................................
Sue Harnish ...........................................
Marian Ott ...........................................

Hetherington Henshaw Randall
Johnson Harris Glaser Cary
Nicholson Schmidl Cathcart Bloxom Maddox

Harold Glaser, President
Paul Henshaw, Vice President
Dean Hetherington, Sec.-Treas.
The Southwestern Chemical Society

WHAT A dry thing that must be!" "I wonder what it is for" or "How do they stand it?" No! it is not a dry, uninteresting affair, it is one of the most interesting, beneficial societies in which one interested in science can have a part.

The Southwestern Chemical Society has been organized for the purpose of studying current literature involving research and chemical problems of the times. The first semester every member contributed to the discussions by reporting the current events in the chemistry world. The second semester was spent, in general, on the History of Chemistry and the interesting theories that the ancient chemists held.

The society is composed of the Chemistry majors and those that are interested in Chemistry. There are frequently noted chemists who lecture and who keep the organization in touch with the chemical departments of other schools.

The officers for this year are: Howard Yoder, Pres.; and Harold Glaser, Secretary-Treasurer.
The Rooters Club

THE ROOTERS CLUB, organized and perpetrated to furnish spasmodic and effervescent "pep," has added the victory note to our activities for the year now ended.

On the football field—in the front at the Basketball games—offering debate encouragement—stimulating forensics, the Rooters Club has given its best.

From Fairmount to S. C. the trail was kept hot during the days preceding the Armistice.

National Tournament dope was released to a chapel full of student enthusiasts by the energies of the pep dispensers.

A painted graveyard boasts ownership of white-washed stones.

The new "Jinx" stone claims Fairmount vanquished.
KEEP THE DREAM

by CLEM BRADSHAW

There's a town at the bend of the Walnut, in the county of Cowley, they say, which for beauty and grace is the loveliest place that you'll visit in many a day. She is wide-awake, hustling and growing; in a fight not an inch will she give; but what wins for the town her bright scepter and crown she's a place where 'tis glory to live.

And the name of that city is Winfield—a musical, magical name that beckons the world, like a banner unfurled, to scale the steep summit of fame, that calls to the slumbering cities to shake a lazy sleep from their eyes, and with souls all a-shine, catch the vision divine that lights the vast deeps of the skies.

Where the valley dipped down from the uplands like an emerald lake 'mid the hills, where the river's broad bend was waiting to lend a hand with its ripples and rills, when the morning was young on the prairies, and the grass blazed with diamonds of dew, came the brave pioneers—came the Mannings and Greers, and the voice of their vision was true.

Came the dreamers and workers and builders—came the Millingtons, Limericks, Lynns, came the pride of all states, braving fortunes and fates, with the spirit that conquers and wins, and with eyes on the peaks of the future, and with thoughts on the glory that gleams, gave their hands and their hearts, did their tasks and their parts, and built the town of their dreams.

And now she has white ways and pavements, and street cars and jitneys galore; and cute, cunning Fords big as apples or gourds go cavorting around to each door. She has colleges, play-grounds, Chautauqua, and—yes, she has skyscrapers, too, and the verdict so great, "The Best Town in the State." Ah, the dream that they dreamed has come true!

Keep the dream, men and women of Winfield! Keep it bright, like the builders of old who came to this place with their manhood and grace and gave it their hearts' purest gold! Keep the vision undimmed and unclouded! Let the looms and the factories rise, lend the gas and the oil, build the spindles for toil, but remember what won you the prize!

I look to the glorious future; and here by the Walnut's broad tide I see the old town of the scepter and crown grow more populous, wealthy, and wide. I see the tall shafts of her forges reflect back the morning's first gleam; she's still honored and great, still the pride of the state; for she still keeps the light of her dream.

God speed you, oh city with visions, God speed you along your bright track! With your hand to the plow and the sun on your brow, keep climbing—and never look back. Push along to the goal of your promise, to the life of the dawn's crimson bars, to the splendor and height of your destiny bright, to the radiant road of the stars!
EARL D. STOUT, Mus. B.
DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.
School of Fine Arts

Lora White Kessler
Professor of Expression
Northwestern School of Speech; Leland Powers, Boston; Columbia University; Emerson School, New York.

Achille Adelgheim Fioramonti
Professor of Voice
Imperial Conservatory, Moscow, Russia; with Pietro Lombardi, Naples; and Margoles, New York City; first tenor, Milan Grand Opera company; first tenor in world tour of the Russian Isba.

H. Hugh Altvater
Head of Violin Department
A. B. 1920, University of Michigan; Pupil of Mabel Alden Ferry, Lansing; Artist Diploma in Violin, University of Michigan, School of Music.

Earl D. Stout
M. B. Syracuse University; Pupil of Ernest Hutcheson; Head of Piano Department; Dean of School of Fine Arts.
School of Fine Arts

Helen A. Meeker
Professor of Piano
Graduate Schwinger School of Music; Teachers' Diploma Virgil Piano Conservatory; Pupil of Harriette M. Brower, N. Y. City.

Mrs. Earl D. Stout
Instructor in Voice
Syracuse University, College of Fine Arts; Student of Clara Drew and Howard Wilder Lyman. In concert, New York and Pennsylvania.

Anna Koussnetzova Fioramonti
Instructor in Voice
Imperial Conservatory, Moscow, Russia. In concert, Russia, and other European countries; Soprano soloist with Russian Isba; concert, New York City.

Charlotte B. Neff
Professor of Public School Music
Graduate State Normal, Pa.; Public School Music, 1916; Piano, 1919; Mus. B. 1921, Southwestern College.

Administration
School of Fine Arts

Administration

ELSIE A. WULFMeyer
Assistant in Piano
Certificate in Piano and Public School Music, Southwestern College, 1921.

JULIA EMERY
Assistant in Violin
Pupil of Edgar Gordon, Marguerite Waste; Pupil of Cedric Wright, University of California; pupil of H. Hugh Altvater.

CLYDE STOCKING
Director of College Band

ALICE HOLMES
Accompanist to the Faculty
Teacher's Diploma, Virgil Piano Conservatory, N.Y. City; pupil of Harriette Brower, New York City.
School of Fine Arts

CANDIDATES FOR A DEGREE

SENIORS
Pauline Fleming—Piano
Myrth McGaugh—Piano

JUNIORS
Mabel Calvert—Piano
Julia Emery—Violin
Verline Peck—Piano
Elsie Wulfmeyer—Piano

SOPHOMORES
Esther Beck—Piano
Gladys Saunders—Voice
Ruby Saunders—Voice
Kathleen Stoutimore—Piano
Carol Peter—Piano

FRESHMEN
Dorothy Cummings—Voice
Lucy Mae Glaser—Voice
Ruth Haslet—Voice
Florine Hotz—Voice
Clarence Jarvis—Voice
Blanche Morrison—Piano
Mildred Starkey—Piano

CANDIDATES FOR CERTIFICATE

SENIORS
Lucille Easter—Expression
Phoebe Lockwood—P. S. M.
Opal Mays—Expression
Myrth McGaugh—P. S. M.
Eulah Belle Orr—Expression
Elma Prather—P. S. M.
Gladys Saunders—P. S. M.

JUNIORS
Mabel Calvert—P. S. M.
Dorthy Coe—P. S. M.
Edith Gass—P. S. M.
Lois Linthicum—P. S. M.
Myra McCaffree—P. S. M.
Ruby Saunders—P. S. M.
Mrs. A. P. Shifler—P. S. M.
Ella Mae Warren—P. S. M.
There are many people throughout southwestern and western Kansas who are acquainted with Southwestern College largely through the medium of the Male Quartet. Many a Kansan can trace his first vision of a college education to the day when he heard an entertainment given by four men of talent and personality, representing Southwestern.

Each year the Quartet is one of the most popular groups of entertainers on the college platform. The members are chosen from among the students of the vocal department, and present a varied entertainment of vocal and instrumental numbers. Most of the members of the present quartet have valuable dramatic experience and a one-act comedy is a feature of their program.

For ten weeks during the summer vacation, the Quartet will tour the Conference giving a series of sacred and secular concerts in the interests of the college.
Southwestern Women’s Quartet

The Southwestern Women’s Quartet is one of the means by which the College is advertised. Their appearance never fails to be highly appreciated, not only by home audiences, but also by audiences which they have entertained on their tours and engagements during the year.

The four girls are chosen by the voice instructor of the Fine Arts Department in an open try-out at the beginning of the year. Like the Male Quartet, their entertainments are under the supervision of that Department.

With the assistance of an accompanist and a reader, the quartet is able to present a delightful variety of numbers, both musical and dramatic, which do honor to any group on the Chautauqua or Lyceum platform.
Paramount among the dramatic activities of Southwestern are those of the Campus Players, an amateur organization founded with the specific purpose of fostering increasingly higher standards of dramatic art in the college.

Organization was effected in the spring of '19 under the leadership of Miss Martha Lee, Head of the Department of Expression. Under her direction the Players soon won a worthy place and an enviable reputation throughout the community. Altho the organization has progressed during the last year, Miss Lee's opportunity in taking work at Columbia has deprived the club of strong leadership.

The membership, limited to fifteen members, is designated by the strikingly unique pin adopted this year; the classical mask set with five jewels. The work of the players this year has been centered around the production of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" and Sheridan's "Rivals". The year is closed by a celebration at a banquet held during commencement week.

The charter members were: Newman, Myers, King, Bray, Tenner, Thomas, Barnes, Beach, Fulton, Headrick. The present membership includes Aller, Beck, Detter, Hartenbower, Messerli, Mayse, Orr, C. Bloxon, Carey, Hankins, Martin, Moore, Shuler, Walker.

Since its birth the organization has presented many worthy productions, among which have been, "The Servant in the House", "The Melting Pot", "Billy", "Mice and Men", "The Mob", "A Doll's House", "Rivals".
During the spring of 1921 the musical organizations of Winfield were united to form a large Festival Chorus and Orchestra, the college providing a nucleus for both.

Dean Stout became general director and Professor Altvater assumed the responsibility of conductor, the "Holy City" of Gaul being performed as one of the programs of the first annual May Music Festival. On this occasion the chorus numbered three hundred voices, and the orchestra contained fifty-five pieces. The Winfield Symphony Orchestra makes individual appearances during the year in programs of orchestral classics.
The Violin Choir

The VIOLIN Choir was organized during the past year as one of the activities of the violin department. Any advanced players may become members. Special arrangements of the classics are performed frequently on Fine Arts Programs.

VIOLIN I.
Julia Emery, Principal
Wallace Easter
Earl Henry
Homer Godding
Marian Pierce
Gertrude Alspaugh

VIOLIN II.
Marjorie Benedict, Principal
Gordon Crockett
Bertha Robinson
Pansy Aller
Lucille Lorton

VIOLIN III.
Pauline Beach, Principal
Helen Fulton
Charles Craig
Frank Jobes
Glenn Yoder

VIOLIN IV.
Grace Compton, Principal
Irma Calvert
Dorothy Gebhart
Lowell Pope
Ladies' Glee Club
CALENDAR
FIRST SEMESTER

SEPTEMBER
6, Tues., — Enrollment begins. Campus green with Freshmen.
7, Wed., — Classes start and first chapel is held. Matriculation address. "Homesick Blues" popular with Fresh.
8, Thurs., — New rules issued for annual class scrap.
9, Fri., — Football practice begins.
10, Sat., — Y. W. C. A. Annual Hike to Dutch Creek. Y. M. C. A. Annual Stag at Prexy's Barn. Rooter's Club inauguration in chapel.
11, Mon., — Y. M. — Y. W. reception to new students.
12, Tues., — Freshmen tie Sophs in 15 minutes. Fresh girls win tug-of-war. All-school picnic.
14, Thurs., — Open society program. Classes choose pilots for 1st lap of school year.
15, Sat., — Moundbuilder election held.
16, Mon., — Sigma-Delphian societies entertain new students. Football season booms.
17, Tues., — Alpha Beta and Beta Gamma "At home" to Belles and Athenians.
18, Sat., — Alpha Beta-Beta Gamma first annual lawn fete to Freshmen.
19, Wed., — Moundbuilders win first football game from Chilico 28-0.
20, Thurs., — New Rules issued for society rush days. Alpha Beta Gamma "At home" to Sigma-Delphi.
21, Fri., — Cooper meets defeat on S. C. gridiron 28-3.

OCTOBER
1, Sat., — 1922 Moundbuilder Staff announced and introduced.
2, Sun., — Gospel team goes to Grand View.
3, Mon., — Freshmen frolic with Belles-Athenas. Friends visit S. C. Campus.
4, Tues., — Guerilla warfare begins. S. C. "posters" Friends. Open rushing starts. Freshmen have a kid party.
5, Wed., — Pledge day. Embryonic "cases" begin to make debut.
6, Thurs., — Quakers are queued by fighting Builders. Lose 10-7 to S. C.
8, Sun., — Gospel team goes to Green Valley school.
9, Mon., — Annual Freshman party.
10, Tues., — Faculty formal reception for students.
11, Wed., — Dr. Swan presents timely problems to Y. M. — Y. W.
13, Fri., — Home coming day. C. of E. defeats S. C. 14-0 in football.
14, Sat., — Y. W. holds recognition service for new members.
15, Mon., — Devereaux Players present Ibsen's "Ghosts." Shockers capture Phil McMullen.
17, Wed., — S. C. loses to K. S. N. 61-0. S. C. trades four Shockers for Phil. Shockers "break rock" for small "S.
18, Thurs., — Prize offered for S. C. slogan.
20, Sat., — Secret football practice in preparation for Fairmount game.
21, Mon., — Preliminary tennis matches for class tourney.

NOVEMBER
1, Tues., — Shockers capture Carl Warren. Ghosts hold festival among college folk at all-school Hallowe'en party.
2, Wed., — Builders take Shockers by surprise and point campus to heart's content, but lose 10-7 men.
3, Thurs., — "Builders are Bettermen" is slogan chosen at end of contest.
4, Fri., — Builders break deadlock by defeating Shockers 7-6. Big celebration and bonfire.
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10, Wed., — Le Cercle Francais is organized.
17, Thurs., — S. C. defeats terrible Swedes in enemy's stronghold, 10-7.
18, Fri., — Y. M. international secretary, Mr. Ben Cherrington, speaks.
19, Sat., — Students subscribe to Friendship fund for European Relief.
20, Sun., — Gospel team goes to Douglas. Revival meetings open at Grace M. E. Church.
23, Tues., — Class football starts.
24, Thurs., — Thanksgiving Vacation. Boxes from home abound on Hill. S. C. loses Turkey-day game to Pittsburg 14-0.
25, Fri., — Students begin to recover from effects of turkey dinners. School of Fine Arts gives student recital. Frosh win class football series.

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2, Fri., — All-school football team picked. Dr. and Mrs. McAllister of Blackwell banquet S. C. football team.
3, Sat., — Student Council awards sweater to Prof. “Jawn.”
8, Thurs., — Rails on Fairmount are banned by student opinion after stormy session in chapel.
11, Sun., — Orchestra gives excellent concert.
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JANUARY

2, Mon., — Students return to Winfield after holidays.
3, Tues., — S. C. settles down to work. Smith Hall girls act as hosts to Winfield girls.
12, Thurs., — Society officers elected for second semester.
13, Fri., — Work on new track in Alumni Field started.
17, Tues., — All-stars feast at tenth annual banquet. Class elections held.
18, Wed., — Semester exams begin.
20, Fri., — Eugenic players present Ibsen's “Ghosts” as climax to Race Betterment program.
21, Sat., — Registration begins for second semester.
SECOND SEMESTER

23, Mon. —Basket ball quintet starts on up-state trip.
27, Fri. —S. C. wins victory from Friends 35-29. Class officers are elected.
28, Sat. —Fine Arts recital of advanced students. S. C. sends many to state Y. M. convention at Wichita.
30, Mon. —Fine Arts recital.

FEBRUARY

1, Wed. —Fresh defeat Latham 33-19.
3, Fri. —Moundbuilders lose debate with Bethel.
4, Sat. —S. C. "Fighting Five" is defeated by K. C. A. C.
5, Sun. —elize and Athens present play "Arms and the Man".
7, Mon. —Moundbuilders lose dual debate with Bethel.
10, Thurs. —Fairmount again goes down to defeat before S. C. at Wichita.
11, Fri. —S. C. celebrates victories over Fairmount with holiday, Make a new "Jinx."
15, Mon. —S. C. basketballs defeat C. of E. at Emporia 31-41.
17, Thurs. —Alpha Beta and Beta Gamma present play for European Student Relief Fund.
18, Fri. —Trick squad makes good showing at Kansas City.
19, Sat. —Full relief quota is pledged. S. C. wins state basketball championship by defeating K. S. N. 33-36.

MARCH

2, Thurs. —S. C. Band concert.
3, Fri. —Friends abducts five debate decisions in dual debate with S. C.
4, Sat. —Fine Arts recital.
5, Sun. —Builders leave for national basket ball tourney at K. C.
6, Mon. —Girls' basketball team claims state championship.
9, Thurs. —Builders lose close game to Washburn 17-23.
14, Tues. —Y. W. C. A. holds successful Chautauqua.
17, Fri. —S. C. Celebrates her basket ball victories with a holiday, picnic, and circus.
18, Sat. —Campus Players present Ibsen's "The Doll's House."
21, Tues. —Steps taken toward organization of League of Women Voters.
22, Wed. —S. C. places two men on all-state team.
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24, Fri. —Oklahoma A. & M. debaters lose to S. C. debaters unanimously.
25, Sat. —Eugenices Players and Dr. Goldsmith leave for extended trip. Close of successful gym drive.
APRIL

4, Tues.,—Last term begins. Student Council awards gold basket balls to team.
6, Thurs.—Frosh win inter-class track meet.
8, Sat.,—S. C. track team meets Chilocco and wins 52-35 Second annual Athenian banquet.
10, Mon.,—Radio Club gives demonstration and concert.
11, Tues.,—S. C. loses track meet to Okla. A. & M. at Stillwater. Fine Arts recital of ad
vance students.
12, Wed.,—S. C. loses first baseball game to Chilocco 11-3.
13, Thurs.,—Sigma-Delphi present THE RAINBOW.
14, Fri.,—Women’s local oratorical contest.
15, Sat.,—S. C. loses baseball game to St. John’s 7-3. First annual Belle-Athenian day.
16, Tues.,—Fine Arts Department recital.
baseball team.
18, Thurs.—Alpha Beta-Beta Gamma give second annual banquet. S. C. loses baseball game
to Emporia Normal.
19, Fri.,—S. C. defeats Friends in dual track meet at Wichita 62-55.
20, Sat.,—Juniors present annual play; NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.
21, Thur.,—St. John’s baseball nine loses to S. C.’s team 11-3.
22, Sun.,—Sigma-Delphian banquet. S. C. and State Normal hold track meet at Emporia.

MAY

1, Mon.,—SOUTHWESTERS’ FIRST ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL. S. C. attends
State Oratorical Contest at Washburn and Geraldine Phillips wins third place.
CAMPUS PLAYERS present THE RIVALS. Tennis team meets Friends at Wichita.
2, Tues., Fine Arts Recital.
3, Wed., S. C. and St. John’s play baseball.
5, Fri.,—Inter-High School track meet.
6, Sat.,—Belles Lettres Annual Banquet.
8, Mon.,—Junior Prom.
9, Tues.,—S. C. plays baseball with Normals at Emporia.
11, Thurs.,—S. C. plays baseball with St. Mary’s at St. Mary’s.
13, Sat.,—Triangular track meet at Wichita between Friends, Fairmount, and S. C.
16, Tues.,—Alpha Beta-Beta-Gamma present THREADS OF DESTINY.
17, Wed.,—St. John’s and S. C. play baseball.
19 and 20, Fri. and Sat., State track meet at Baldwin.
23, Thurs.,—Baseball game between S. C. and St. John’s. Southwestern tennis meet.
23-26-27, Thurs., Fri., Sat.,—FINAL EXAMINATIONS.
28, Sun.,—10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate sermon. 7:00 P.M. Hillside Vespers.
29, Mon.,—10:00 A.M. Final Chapel service. 8:00 P.M. Annual concert of School of Fine Arts.
30, Tues.,—9:00 A.M. Processional
9:30 A.M. Commencement
11:30 A.M. Alumni Luncheon

Summer vacation! My pen is dry. More thoughts will be jotted down
next year, dates, games, plays, even as these. Our Diary has been kept with
care. We leave it with you—and your memories.
Alma Mater

1. Far a - bove the wal-nut val-ley, On a lof - ty height,
2. Far a - bove the stir and bus-tle, Of the bu - sy town,
3. To the heights she calls us da-ily, Al - ma Mat - er dear,

Stands our so - ble Alma Ma - ter, Bathed in gold-en light.
Rear ed a-gainst the arch of heav-en, Looks she cal-my down.
Heights of knowl-edge, hope, and cour-age, Free from doubt and fear.

CHORUS

Lift the cho - rus speed it on-ward, Ov-er hill and da - ler:

Hail to thee, be-loved South-west-ern, Al - ma Ma - ter, hail!
THE MOUNDBUILDER is finished. We are glad. Preparation and construction have demanded our best. Our endeavors have been sincerely fraught with sufficient work, enthusiasm, and inspiration.

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