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THE SPIRIT OF TIME
Back of History
back of Civilization
back of the visible Universe itself we sense the unending sequence of all development which we know as TIME
President Albert E. Kirk
We dedicate
this § The 1927
MOUND BUILDER

to those students
who greet the
flight of Time
with courage in
their hearts and
laughter in their
eyes
TELLING TIME

Sunlight and Shadow
Astrologers
A Sun Dial
Time Out
An Hour Glass
Split Seconds
Chimes
In the oldest of olden days, primitive man crudely measured the flight of TIME by the shifting length of shadows.
Ancient Chaldean priests, through their study of the stars, determined the length of the year, and foretold destiny.
DEAN LEROY ALLEN, came to Southwestern in 1922 as Professor of Economics, and in 1925 was made Dean of the School of Liberal Arts. This position he holds in the various roles of disciplinarian and Santa Claus. He is taking substantial steps toward raising the scholastic standards of Southwestern, and his special pet is Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, of which he is a charter member.

Personality is the dominant factor in any teacher. The love of learning as well as high ideals for life are kindled as from a kindled flame. Personality, like a single unit placed before a row even of ciphers, magnifies and multiplies every other characteristic. Southwestern's faculty is chosen not only for personality, but also for teaching ability, character, scholarship. The famous definition of a university, "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and you on the other", is never lost sight of.

There is a certain picturesque quality about our faculty members. Every college faculty is popularly supposed to be made up of "freaks". It ill becomes any faculty to disappoint such a reasonable expectation. Any normal college student would feel cheated if it were not so. But our professors' picturesqueness does not consist chiefly in their appearance. They are authors, editors, composers, artists, practical scientists, orators, politicians, adventurers, showmen, whatnot. The thin, anemic scholar in cap and gown is not wanting of course, but he is not typical. The vigorous man of affairs is the image our future years will hold when we think of the Southwestern professor.
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Secretary

MCMXXVII
Thirty-five
MRS. KIRK succeeded Miss Ella Bernstorff as Dean of Women in 1920. Since that time Southwestern has made such remarkable growth that her responsibilities are assuming vast proportions, but does this daunt Mrs. Kirk? I should say not. When we realize that only one-tenth of one per cent of her work is discipline, we can see why days pass smoothly in the Dean's office in spite of the ten-thirty rule.

SOUTHWESTERN HALLS

Holland Hall, now a men's dormitory, was first used for women. With the addition of Allison Hall, Smith Hall and East Hall, the authorities felt Southwestern women would be housed for generations to come, but of the five hundred twenty-six women now in school, only one hundred nine of them can be accommodated in the dormitories. Smith Hall is the largest of these and holds the college dining hall. The halls are governed by a dormitory board with Mr. E. B. Cronemeyer, Business Manager of Southwestern, as chairman.
Sun dials represent a refinement of the caveman's method. The first dial recorded is that of Abaz, in the Book of Isaiah, 38:8.
THE ORDER OF THE MOUND

Since 1917 scholastic attainment in Southwestern College has been rewarded by membership in the local honor society, The Order of the Mound. Students who hope to win membership in the Order must maintain an average grade of 1 throughout their work in Southwestern, and must have completed at least 75 hours of residence work before the second semester of their senior year. Contrary to the popular belief, scholarship honors have not forbidden entrance into varied activities; the Order includes in its membership leaders in practically every activity in the school, including dramatics, forensics, literary societies, religious organizations, and publications.

The Class of 1927 presents ten of its graduates for full membership, and three for honorable mention.

ORDER OF THE MOUND 1927

CAROLINE BEASON
MRS. W. S. DALTON
ELIZABETH GRAHAM
LEONA MILLER
VERNA NYE

NELLE OLDHAM
ROYCE PHILLIPS
CHESTER SAROENT
ROMA WEST
RUTH ZEIGLER

HELEN WALTON

HONORABLE MENTION

RUTH JEAN BAILEY
EDITH SLOAN
WARD JENNINGS

Thirty-nin
The Student’s Council of Southwestern College is a student-governing body in which each of the four classes has six representatives and the faculty two representatives. The students are elected by their respective classes to serve two semesters, three taking office in September and three at the opening of the second semester. The president of the student body is president of the Student’s Council. The other officers are elected by the council members from their number.

The year of 1916-1917 has been an important one in the history of student government in Southwestern, for it has seen the beginning of that form of government known as joint student-faculty committees. Committees which have heretofore been organized from the faculty have, in 1916-1917, been composed of equal numbers of faculty and students. Equal representation has been enforced on the following committees: administration, curriculum, religious, calendar, athletic, publications, inter-high school music and forensics, inter-high school athletics. The Student’s Council has power to audit accounts of student activities, and to require reports from the editors and business managers of the Collegian and the Moundbuilder.
STUDENT'S COUNCIL

The Southwestern Student's Council was organized to foster among the students a feeling of mutual responsibility and regard for both liberty and order, to maintain the high standards of the college and to promote loyalty. The organization aids and advances worthy student activities and regulates, through the committees, matters pertaining to the conduct and welfare of all students.

Meador, Burke, Trees, Adams, Murphy, Ward,
Gray, Hodge, Thomas, Murray, Huston, Wrenchey, Dressler,
Holman, Taylor, Gafney, Koons, Phillips, Lewis,
Curtman, Zile, Moffet, Neville, Lynn, Royce,
Henshaw, Williams, White, Condit, McClure, Graham, Whitwam
LEO BRANHAM—Altamont
Business Administration
Beta Phi, Collegian Staff, '14, '15;
Assistant Editor Collegian, '15;
Collegian Editor, '17; Y.M.C.A.;
Inter-Society Council.

LOUISA FRUSHER—Jetmore
English, Education
Beta Gamma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Delta; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Inter-Collegiate Oratory, '15; W.A.A.

CLARENCE NEWMAN—Towanda
Social Science
Athens.

RUTH JEAN BAILEY—Pratt
English, Spanish
Belles Lettres, Critic; '16, Schola Cantorum, Grace Church Choir;
Collegian Staff; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Poetry Club.

ABRIL ADAMS—Hardin
History
W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Basketball '27.

ROOSEVELT H. FROMME—Bucklin
Student Council, German Club; Soccer.

LENA MULL—Ashland
History
Y.W.C.A.

RUTH ANNE BURNS—Winfield
Piano Organ
Belles Lettres.
CECIL ADAMS—
Upland, California
Mathematics
Athens, Speaker, '27; Junior Class President, '26; Student Council, '26-'27; Pi Sigma Phi, Bull Club, Glee Club; Inter-Society Council, Cross-Country, '23-'25; Track, '24-'26-'27.

VELMA KOHL—Winfield
History

CARL COOVER—Sedan
History
Athens, Senior Class Vice-President, '27; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Brass Quartet.

ADALINE DICK—Mount Hope
History
Sigma Pi Phi; Y.W.C.A.; Life Service; W.A.A.

PHEBE GREENBANK—
Little River
English, Expression
Beta Gamma Epsilon, Secretary; Senior Class Treasurer, '26; Inter-Society Council, '27; Y.W.C.A.

J. WESLEY BAKER—Elkhart
Sociology
Pi Sigma Phi; Y.M.C.A.

OPAL ORR—Winfield
History

BRUCE TRUEDELL—Burden
Biology
Athens, Speaker, '26; Inter-Society Council; Glee Club; Bull Club; All Stars.
MARION WOLFE—Topeka
English, Sociology
Belles Lettres, Die Lorelei; Glee Club; Grace Church Choir.

CHESTER A. SARGENT—St. John
Sociology
Delphi, President, ’27; Y.M.C.A., Secretary, ’26-’27; Order of the Mound.

GRACE SELLERS—Winfield
Music
Sigma Pi Phi; Violin Choir; Violin Quartet.

JESSIE HIXSON—Syracuse
Sociology
Sigma Pi Phi, Chaplain, ’26; Secretary, ’27; Y.W.C.A., Cabinet, ’26; Life Service, Vice-President, ’26.

GERTRUDE MOORE—Winfield
English
Belles Lettres, President, ’27; Student Council, Secretary, ’26-’27; Inter-Society Council.

FLOSSIE BAYNE—Fort Worth, Tex.
Mathematics
Belles Lettres.

MARJORIE L. SMITH—Nickerson
Mathematics
Sigma Pi Phi; Y.W.C.A.; Math Club.

INA MAE FAUBION—Solomon
English
Sigma Pi Phi; Y.W.C.A.; Sociedad Castellano; Life Service League.
GLADYS MEADOR—
Pea Ridge, Arkansas

English
Belles Lettres, Vice-President, '26-'27; Student Council, '24-'27; Secretary, '14, '15, '16;
Y.W.C.A., Cabinet, '14, '16; Gospel Team, '14; Le Cercle Français, Vice-President, '24;
Phi Beta Chi; Editor Moundbuilder, '26.

ELLA BEBERMEYER—
Enterprise

Education
Y.W.C.A.

VOLNEY JOHNSON—
Pond Creek, Okla.

Business Administration

LUCILE GREEN—Leon

English
Sigma Pi Phi, President, '17; Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary, '16;

LAURA BROWN—
Billings, Oklahoma

Home Economics
Beta Gamma Epsilon; Gamma Omicron, President, '26; Y.W.C.A.; Violin Choir; Orchestra.

ROY DAVIES—Haviland

History
Athens; Bull Club; Wrestling; Tennis.

RUTH CUMMINS—Winfield

History

ALICE DUNKELBERG—
Nardin, Oklahoma

History
Y.W.C.A.; Basketball; W.A.A.
CHESTER BOWER—Winfield
Social Science
Athens; Y. M. C. A.; Gospel Team; Orchestra; Band.

ELIZABETH GRAHAM—Winfield
English, History
Belle Lettres; Le Cercle Francais; President, '23; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet, '25; Campus Players; Editor Moundbuilder, '27; May Queen, '27; Order of the Mound.

ALBERT McCauley—Fowler
History
Delphi.

Hazel Belle Green—Cunningham
Mathematics, History
Beta Gamma Epsilon; Y.W.C.A.; Math Club.

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History
Sigma Pi Phi, Chairman Program Committee, '26; Lead in Play, '27; Y.W.C.A.; Schola Cantorum; Collegian Staff, '27.

Hazel Green—Cunningham
Mathematics, History
Beta Gamma Epsilon; Y.W.C.A.; Math Club.

Thecla Davis—Cambridge
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Y.W.C.A.; Schola Cantorum; Die Lorelei.

Thelma Davis—Cambridge
Public School Music
Y.W.C.A.; Schola Cantorum; Die Lorelei.

Ruth Robertson—Towanda
History
La Sociedad Castellana; Le Cercle Francais.
RUTH CURFMAN—
Winfield
History
Delta Kappa Chi, President, '24; W.A.A., Y.W.C.A.; Math Club; Student Council, '25-'26; Business Manager Moundbuilder, '27.

ETHEL FULTON—
Hardy, Okla.
Home Economics
Belles Lettres; Gamma Omicron.

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History
Belles Lettres, Secretary, '27; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

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History
Delphi; Glee Club; Schola Cantorum; Male Quartet.

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Public Speaking
Delphi, Chairman of Dramatics, '26; Campus Players, Business Manager, '26-'27; Debate, '26-'27.

MABEL PADLEY—Butler, Mo.
English
Belles Lettres; Y.W.C.A.; Gospel Team; Collegian Staff, '27; Die Lorelei.

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Business Administration
Athens; Senior Class President, '26.

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English, Education
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Biology
Athens; Glee Club; Y.M.C.A.; Bull Club; Rams.

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Sociology
Order of Mound.

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Geology
Athens; Pi Sigma Phi; Bull Club;
Track; Cross-country Track;
Wrestling; Baseball; Football.

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English
Y.W.C.A.

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Spanish

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History

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English

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Home Economics
Sigma Pi Phi; Gamma Omicron.

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Modern Languages
Le Cercle Francais; W.A.A.

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English
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Mathematics
Alpha Beta Alpha, Censor, '26,
Chairman Music Committee, '26-'27, Councillor, '27; Ranger's Club; Orchestra; Band, '26-'27; Math Club, '26-'27; Y.M.C.A.

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History and Education
Alpha Beta Alpha.

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Sociology
Sigma Pi Phi, Chaplain, '24,
Chairman Executive Committee '25, Critic, '26; Inter-Society Council, '26; Life Service Group; Epworth League, President, '25-'26, Y.W.C.A., Secretary, '25-'26, Under Graduate Representative, '25-'26, President, '26-'27.

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Chemistry
Athens, Chairman of Program Committee, '27; Y.M.C.A.; Band, Orchestra, Soccer, Rooter's Club, President, '26.

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Biology
Sigma Pi Phi, Pi Gamma Mu; Beta Beta Beta; Die Lorelie; Schola Cantorum; Order of the Mound.

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History
Belles Lettres; Pi Gamma Mu; Le Cercle Francais, '25-'26; Order of the Mound.

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Business Administration
Delphi; Band.

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History
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English  
Pi Kappa Delta; Campus Players.

Edna Calais—Nickerson  
Chemistry  
Sigma Pi Phi.

Alice Jennings—Winfield  
Home Economics  
Belles Lettres; Gamma Omicron; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

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English  
Belles Lettres, President, '26; Glee Club; Y.W.C.A.; Order of the Mound.

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Sociology  
Student Volunteer, President; Men's Glee Club; Schola Cantorum.

Royce Phillips—Winfield  
Chemistry  
Delta, Treasurer, '25-'26, Clerk '26; Student Council, '26; Order of the Mound.

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Biology  
Delta Kappa Chi, Treasurer, '25; Beta Beta Beta; Y.W.C.A.
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Delphi; Glee Club; Schola Cantorum.

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Belles Lettres, Treasurer, '26-'27; Gamma Omicron, Vice-President, '26.

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Forgan, Okla.

Education; Religious Education
Y.W.C.A.; Life Service.

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Belles Lettres.

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Fifty-three
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Liberal Biology
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BERTHA CAIK—Burns
Home Economics

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Athens; Sophomore Vice-President, ’25; Football.

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Chemical Seminar; Math Club; Band; Orchestra.

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Belles Lettres; Y.W.C.A.; Pi Gamma Mu; “Order of the Mound.”

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Winfield
Business Administration
Athens.

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Cheney
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Delphi, Vice-President, ’27; Y.M.C.A.; Senior Class President, ’27, Collegian Editor, ’26.

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Harper
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Delphi, Executive Committee, ’26, Critic, ’26, Chairman of Oratory, ’27, Y.M.C.A.; Band; Orchestra.

RUTH LONG—

Billings, Oklahoma
Home Economics

GRACE HAZEN—

Independence
English
Belles Lettres; Violin Choir; Instructor in Fine Arts.
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Y.W.C.A.

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Public School Music
Sigma Pi Phi, Y.W.C.A.

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Alpha Beta Alpha, Chancellor, ’26; Math Club; German Club.

MARY CROW—Winfield
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Delphi; Band; Orchestra.

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History
Sigma Pi Phi; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

NELLIE PUTMAN—Winfield
History
Belles Lettres.

MRS. MARIE BEATTY DOUGLAS—Winfield
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Belles Lettres; Y.W.C.A.
Virginia Stott—
Winfield
Home Economics
Belles Lettres; Y.W.C.A., Science Club; Gamma Omicron, Vice-President, '26.

Mrs. W. S. Dalton—
Winfield
History
Order of Mound.

MRS. W. S. DALTON—
Winfield

FOREST L. WHITE—
Winfield
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Athens; Y. M. C. A., Gospel Team; Spanish Club; Glee Club.

Nelle R. Oldham—
Winfield
Education
Belles Lettres; Glee Club; Schola Cantorum.

Pauline Beach—
Winfield
English
Violin Choir; Violin Quartet; Orchestra.

Mrs. Edna Miller—
Wellington
Education
Sigma Pi Phi; Y.W.C.A.

John Rickard—
Medicine Lodge

Arthur Williams—
Winfield
Chemistry
Alta Brockman—Pratt
Mathematics
Sigma Pi Phi.

Maxwell Thomas—Winfield
Economics
Athens.

Naomi Garner—St. John
Social Science
Delta Kappa Chi

Bruce Dressler—Winfield
Mathematics
Delphi.

Ruth Rogers—Cimarron
Voice
Beta Gamma Epsilon

Nelda Jefferies—Kiowa
History
Beta Gamma Epsilon

Ethel Lee—Anthony
Home Economics

Florence Murphy—Lorraine
Social Science
Beta Gamma Epsilon

Lawrence Hall—Douglass
Education

Mildred Hildebrand—Cimarron
History
Beta Gamma Epsilon

Rubie Dennis—Winfield
History
Beta Gamma Epsilon

Alvin Burton—Belle Plaine
English
Delta Theta Pi
Augusta Dorschuck—Partridge
Home Economics
Delta Kappa Chi

Mary Newell—Stafford
History
Delta Kappa Chi

LaVerne Davis—Partridge
Home Economics

Margaret Hulshuen—Dodge City
Home Economics
Sigma Pi Phi

Allan Watrous—Madison, Wisconsin
Violin
Alpha Beta Alpha

Ruth Clark—Caldwell
Piano
Belles Lettres

Hugh Brownfield—Winfield
Economics
Athens

Opal Young—Pretty Prairie
English
Delta Kappa Chi

Lavone Edwards—Ponca City, Okla.
History
Beta Gamma Epsilon

Esther Winkelman—Kinsley
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Delta Kappa Chi

Vivian Sharp—El Dorado
Voice
Sigma Pi Phi

Irma Cloud—Wichita
English
Belles Lettres
MARION CREW—Winfield
Business Administration
Alpha Beta Alpha

MAURINE HAMMOND—
Great Bend
Piano
Belles Lettres

RICHARD CRANK—
Winfield
History

VELDA KLINK—
Arkansas City
History
Delta Kappa Chi

FRANCES RODERICK—
Attica
History
Sigma Pi Phi

EDEL HOELSCHER—
Hutchinson
English
Sigma Pi Phi

PEARL RAY—
Johnstown, Penn.
Social Science

E. E. JONES—Winfield
Business Administration

AVANEL WRIGHT—
Pawnee Rock
Social Science
Belles Lettres

EFFIE GOODNIGHT—
Englewood
Home Economics
Delta Kappa Chi

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Biology
Delphi

HELEN GRAWE—
St. Joseph, Mo.
Philosophy
JOE NEVILLE—Winfield
Business Administration
Delphi

VELMA BROOKS—Arlington
Home Economics

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Sociology
Belles Lettres

M. V. BEASON—Winfield
Religious Education

HELEN OWENS—Jetmore
History

JES LOCKERT—Pratt
Business Administration

VIOLA WENTWORTH—Winfield
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Delta Kappa Chi

ADA BERTHOLF—Spivey
Home Economics
Beta Gamma Epsilon

ANDREW SWOYER—Wilmot
Mathematics

ALLEN GAFNEY—Winfield
Home Economics
Belles Lettres

RUTH LEVICK—Arkansas City
History
Belles Lettres

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English
Belles Lettres
Ruth Felt—Winfield
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Sigma Pi Phi

Lee Carter—Blackwell, Okla.
Chemistry
Delta Theta Pi

Josephine Haynes—Sedgwick
Violin

J. Franklin Wonder—Preston
Chemistry
Athens

Albert J. Shambl—Kildare, Okla.
Chemistry

Eleanor Corrie—Tuson
Home Economics
Sigma Pi Phi

Virginia Smith—Winfield
History
Belles Lettres

Maurine Brady—Pawnee Rock
Home Economics
Delta Kappa Chi

Elizabeth Elder—Kansas City, Mo.
English
Belles Lettres

Eva May Orr—Winfield
Mathematics
Delta Kappa Chi

Owen Watson—Winfield
Sociology
Delta Theta Pi

Susie Barnett—Winfield
Mathematics
Belles Lettres
CARROLL CRANSTON—Winfield
Education
Delphi

HARRIET WALKER—Winfield
Home Economics

ROBERT SANDFORD—Winfield
Science
Delphi

ESTHER FELT—Winfield
English
Sigma Pi Phi

CLARENCE HAMM—Winfield
Social Science

ELMERETTA MARTENNEY—Corwin
Home Economics
Belles Lettres

GEORGIA ZINK—Roswell, N. M.
History
Beta Gamma Epsilon

WESLEY PROSSER—Winfield
Geology

BERNICE JULIAN—South Haven
Public School Music
Belles Lettres

GRETAL CLIFT—Corbin
Mathematics

E. L. OTT—Winfield
Mathematics
Athens

NORMAN HINDS—Monroese, Penn.
History
Delphi
MADGE MCCANDLESS—
History
Belles Lettres

PAUL CABOTAJE—
Norwegian, Philippine, Is.
Philosophy
Delphi

FERN HOTTENSTEIN—
Winfield
Beta Gamma Epsilon

VICTOR JOHNSTON—
Blackwell, Oklahoma.
Biology
Athens

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Physical Education

ROBERT A. PORTER—
Economics
Winfield
Delphi

FERN SEYB—Harper
Home Economics
Delta Kappa Chi

HELEN COMBS—Winfield
Violin

GLEN PALMER—Ashland
Social Science
Delphi

JESSIE DETTER—Winfield
English

OLIVER BRUMMER—
Gage, Okla.
Social Science
Delphi

FLORA BOWER—Winfield
English
Delta Kappa Chi
CLIFFORD MOODY—Winfield
Sociology
Delphi

NETTIE MOFFAT—Winfield
Sociology
Delta Kappa Chi

EDWIN KNOWLES—Medicine Lodge
Chemistry
Alpha Beta Alpha

IRENE COPLE—Sharon
English

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FLORENCE VOIGT—Winfield
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Education
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Mindolo
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Home Economics

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Winfield
History
Sigma Pi Phi

Edith Stewart—
Winfield
History
Sigma Pi Phi

Ruth Goe—
Blackwell, Okla.
Mathematics
Belles Lettres

Florence Sponenberg—
Winfield
Mathematics
Belles Lettres

Dorothy Suter—
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Biology
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VIRGINIA EATON—
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PAUL MAWSLEY—
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RUTH CRAWFORD—Burns

MARGARET POORE—
Kiowa
GEORGE NEALAND—
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El Dorado
ALFRED BEALS—
Chicago, Ill.
CLEDA FRAIC—
Winfield

VIOLET SANDERS—
Winfield
MERLE HUBBARD—
Kingman
LOUISE TRACY—
Argonia

Sixty-nine
LOIS GREEN—Bucklin
Prisley Cowan—Nickerson
Frankie Bogue—Winfield

FRANCES COE—Coats
Paul Dick—Topeka
Glyde Huston—Winfield

Clyde Raleigh—Isabel
Kathleen Love—Meade
Raymond Vail—Plains

Charlie Guthrie—Jetmore
Ethel Learned—Sylvia
Ward Vickery—Blackwell, Okla.

Alice Trillingham—Sawyer
Clyde Trees—Winfield

Velma Richardson—Wilmore
Ralph Hodge—Kingman
Marcellia Woodworth—Newton

Lora Lynn—Wellington
Russell Tanner—Florence, Colo.
Zelma Eaton—Cherokee, Okla.
Mrs. W. V. Burns—Winfield
Milton Holcomb—Copeland
Virginia Robertson—Greensburg

Murrel Snyder—Kingman
Louise Bloom—Medicine Lodge
Annafred Galloway—Burrton

Pauline Zeigler—Hutchinson
Evelyn Lee—Winfield
Burcie Sharp—Anthony

Ralph Riggs—Burns
Winnie Bender—Winfield
Helen Swenson—Winfield

Waunita Liburance—Canton, Okla.
Gwendolyn Miller—Dodge City

Clarissa Aldridge—Clearwater
Pauline Betts—Anthony
Ross McClure—Bristol, Colo.

Leila Shannon—Lewis
Gertrude Hoener—Preston
Helen Koons—Nickerson
Susan O'Connor—Winfield
Jesse Brown—El Dorado
Lois Hershey—Mantua, Idaho

Jesse Ault—Cleveland, Okla.
Evelyn Reid—Stafford
Homer Knearl—Ponca City, Okla.

Ruth Virux—Greensburg
David Zipse—Byers
Dorothy Konantz—Arcadia

Iva Haines—Hutchinson
Clayton Detter—Sterling
Grace Axtell—Ontario, Cal.

Martta Ruth Jacobs—Winfield
Bertie Nurse—Medicine Lodge

Ernest Radford—Caldwell
Merle Steinburg—Winfield
Madge Taylor—Lyons

Erma Fromme—Bucklin
Muriel Brooks—Arlington
Clifford Little—Winfield
Maureen Campbell—Winfield
John Oncley—Winfield
Farrice Beumer—Gage, Okla.

Armour Evans—Wellington
Mary Pennington—Winfield
Harold Herrin—Wichita

Everett Reed—Lyons
Ruth Richardson—Marion
Leland White—Winfield

Kenneth Vaughn—Winfield
Bessie Sayler—Halstead
Harriet McGregor—Winfield

Zelma Garver—Deer Creek, Okla.
Clothilde Gardner—Wichita

Bess E. Williams—Winfield
Floyd Fassnacht—Winfield
Hilda Detter—Winfield

Ruth Benedict—Winfield
Helen Manser—Burden
Florence Sandford—Winfield

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Seventy-five
ALBERTA HORNADAY—Rock
KENNETH MCGIBBON—Follett, Texas
DOROTHY FULLERTON—Medicine Lodge

LOLA BUHRER—Belpre
LEOTA BRUSH—Winfield
JOHN WRENCHEN—Kingman

WILLA HAUNSCCHILD—Braman, Okla.
GLEN GAGNEBIN—Abbyville
CLIFTON FREEMAN—Genda Springs

ROY BAKER—Winfield
BESSIE ROBINSON—Winfield
HAZEL GILMER—Winfield

GRACE DILTS—Leen
GEORGE DAY—Arkansas City

A. E. MATTHEWS—Winfield
GEORGE SWARTZ—Winfield
RUTH BROOKS—Liberal

FLOYD BURK—Hooker, Okla.
DOROTHY MCMANIS—Winfield
GLADYS SMITH—Caldwell
Matilda Garlinghouse—Winfield
Eliza Johnson—Peabody
James Lewis—Winfield

Don Davis—Winfield
Arleen Lehman—Deer Creek, Okla.
Milton Gafney—Winfield

Clyde Stonestreet—Cullison
Lerland Hyndman—Wichita
Frank Voris—Winfield

Kenneth Hunter—Sedgwick
Ezmyra Solomon—Winfield
George Markley—Burden

Kenneth Kitch—Great Bend
Edith Watson—El Dorado

Leitha Keyes—Udall
Paul Dukewits—Natoma
Nancy Cramer—Winfield

Eloise Owen—Wellington
Vera Wabsburn—Winfield
Louise Peter—Pawnee, Okla.

Seventy-seven
LLOYD SCOVELL—Protection
CLAUDE H. HILL—Iowa
EVELYN SEELY—Winfield

CARL RADLEY—Winfield
JOHN SCHULTZ—Crescent, Iowa
DESSIE STALNAKER—Gneada Springs

RALPH HAMMER—Rosalia
JOE MURPHY—Winfield
LURA GOODLER—Blackwell, Okla.

JOE ZILE—Lyons
MANFORD EDGINGTON—DeQueen, Ark.
ORVILLE SEEVERS—St. John

NORMA SHAVER—Winfield
CLARENCE DOMBAUGH—Manchester, Okla.

THELMA LAMB—Pawell, Okla.
COYE HUBBS—Ponca City, Okla.
DENVER FLOWERS—Coldwater

CHARLYNE FORBY—Hutchinson
CLARENCE UNRUH—St. John
JOSEPHINE JOHNSON—Peabody

HELEN ANN SMITH—Anthony
CLYDE PHILLIPS—Liberal
LILLIE FRYE—El Dorado

SEVENTY-EIGHT
JOHN PORTER
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Harley Zeigler
Freshman Treasurer, '27

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MCMXXVII
Seventy nine
FRANCES CHUBB—Baxter Springs
BOYD WHITLOCK—Kaw City, Okla.
RUTH RAYMOND—Greensburg

RALPH STUTZMAN—Attica
PAULINE BARNES—Beaver, Okla.
IRENE TRACKREY—Lyons

CARL SMELTZER—Holly, Colo.
FRANCES YORK—Ashland
MYRTLE SHIRCLIFF—Hutchinson

MERLE SCHWARTZKOFF—Bison
GRETTA MOISE—Spivey
MARY K. FULTON—Lyons

MARJORIE STROTHER—Winfield
RALPH WATERS—St. John

RUTH BRUCHINAL—Conway Springs
BRYCE GLECKLER—Hutchinson
BERTA MCCLINTOCK—Clearwater

HELEN CULBREATH—Douglas
HOBART WRIGHT—Pawnee Rock
GARDNER LINDLEY—El Dorado

EIGHTY-ONE
AMY LEE GARRISON—Towanda
LEWIS STOEIZING—Wellington
VIDA JENNINGS—Winfield

ADRIAN SULL—Newton
ANNABELLE THOMAS—Burns
MARIAN JEWELL—Burns

WARD COLE—Winfield
MILDRED DRAKE—Jetmore
MARGARET ROE—Caldwell

LOVIA HARMON—Hutchinson
ELMA BLAIR—El Dorado
EARL EHLING—Abbyville

Delma Everley—Wichita
Joe Quigley—Winfield

VERA HOFFMAN—Pratt
KEITH DAVIS—Miami, Fla.
GOLDIE HAYS—Larned

ELMA MOORE—Dexter
HILTON PRATHER—Dodge City
MARY RINEY—Blackwell, Okla.
Gladys Judy—Hutchinson
Kathleen Hulme—Dodge City
Vernon Shepherd—Harper

Vera Volkman—Lyons
Milton McFaddin—Winfield
Millicent Marston—El Dorado

Helen Prather—Gravette, Ark.
Margaret Harnden—Liberal
Dennis Cowan—Nickerson

Vesta Gray—Hutchinson
Victor Buhler—Pretty Prairie
Hattie May Yehle—South Haven

Oliver Selfridge—St. John
Irene Wallace—Winfield

Glen Humburg—Bison
Zenith Roderick—Attica
Nina Whitwam—El Dorado

Lois Bradley—Winfield
West Drennen—Winfield
Genevieve Reese—Winfield

Eighty-four
GLEN SMITH—Dexter
ALTA BRACK—Oris
JUNITA WHITWAM—El Dorado

PAUL SHELLEY—Coldwater
CARROL BRICE—Latham
ERNETINE CORN—Blackwell, Okla.

DORIS RICHARDSON—Liberal
MADGE MARTENEY—Haven
LUCILLE EARHART—Winfield

ESTHER MCCORMICK—Newkirk, Okla.
MARIAN HUDCELSON—Newkirk, Okla.
P A U L SM I T H—Englewood

WILMA BROOKS—Arlington
RO Y A V E R Y—Lyons

AZEL FERGUSON—Hutchinson
HAROLD OWEN—Douglass
ERMA BAKER—Protection

VIRGIL KNOX—South Haven
PAULINE QUINBY—Sun City
MABEL SONGER—El Dorado
Fred Vieux — Greensburg
Truman Parsons — Winfield
Leitha Bunch — Winfield

William Ward — Winfield
Lee A. Perry — Caldwell
Winnie Condit — Winfield

Charles Dungey — Winfield
John Grover — Liberal
Hildred Applegate — Hutchinson

Abbott Crandall — Burlington
Walter Bynum — Winfield
Allene Olsen — Lyons

Elizabeth Wonder — Winfield
H. Everett Reed — Attica

Ethel Eshbaugh — Fall River
Ruth Moyer — Arkansas City
Dibert Yeagley — Marion

Eda Gregory — Chateau, Mout.
Lucille Cox — Winfield
Lloyd Kellams — Nickerson
GARLAND MATTHEWS—Winfield
GERTRUDE DOWNEY—Douglas
MARBIN SONGER—El Dorado

Dwight Olds—Florence
Neva Wilkins—Winfield
MELVILLE CORL—Winfield

Harley Zeigler—Hutchinson
EdNA JULIAN—South Haven
RALPH LAMBERT—Whitewater

Margaret Phillips—Winfield
WALTER NEAL—Dodge City
MARY SCOTT—Ness City

DOROTHY TREGO—Winfield
LOGAN ZAHN—Canton, Mo.

CLYDE ERNST—Lyons
CHESLER HAMILTON—Winfield
SHERLAH JARVIS—Winfield

GLADYS Houghton—Courtland
EMERSON GILBERT—Halstead
HAROLD SUDEKUM—Stafford

Eighty-nine
Verda Woltz—
Blackwell, Okla.

Nola Manning—
De Ridder, La.

Morris Peterson—
Winfield

Maurice McIntosh—
Marion

Grace Grier—Audsor

Darrel Dunn—Winfield

Helen Curry—
Newkirk, Okla.

Robert Burbridge—
Winfield

Grace Dressler—
Winfield

Wayne Hatchett—
Grand Summit

Mildred Lutz—
Winfield

Carl Brown—Backlin

Luther Henshaw—
Winfield

Faye Shepherd—
Harper

Estel Watt—Winfield

Pauline Graham—
Winfield

Kenneth Green—
Winfield

Margaret Weinrich—
Winfield

Carl Firebaugh—
El Dorado

Maleta Wymer—Pratt
VERONA ALSPAUGH — Winfield
RUSSELL DOWNS — Wellington
VERL CHARTER — Newton

MABEL WEINRICH — Winfield
H. G. BAKER — Winfield

WARD YOUNT — Winfield
MATTIE MAE NEASE — Backlin
LEAFORD CAVIN — Sawyer

VELMA BERRY — Harper
MARY GUTHRIE — Kinsley
HENRY BOWMAN — Woodward

DURWARD CARLETON — Coldwater
MAZIE BARNETT — Winfield

RELINA HOLMAN — Winfield
WALTER CLARK — Winfield
GLADYS HAZEN — Ness City

CHARLOTTE WOLF — Newton
DWIGHT HARDY — Wellsford
CICILIA BUHRER — Belpre

LEONARD SANDELL — Winfield
MILDRED STARR — Winfield
EUNICE GIFFORD — Winfield

Nineteen-twenty-seven

Ninety-two
Though our beloved enemy, Fairmount, recently suffered a sad demise, THE SPIRIT OF THE JINX STILL LIVES.
"Far above the Walnut Valley
On her lofty height,"
"Stands our noble Alma Mater Bathed in golden light."
We Nominate for the Hall of Fame

FRANK MIGLER
Not because he has been connected with student publications for two years, but because he will take journalism seriously.

EMER REEVE
Not because he is such a student, but because he is a devil away from his own home town.

HUGH BROWNFIELD
Not because he is a student president, but because he appears at ease in either a novel or a lens.

PHIPPA GREENBANK
Not because she looks so pleasant, but because she is still as redolent as when she came to college.

MR. CAVET
Not because he has an oil derrick in his back yard, but because he has every intrinsic heart in both western.

ETH STUART
Not because she has brains, but because she was them.

Helen Manser
Not because she's the friendliest girl on the hill, but because she rides in a dry cleaning wagon.

Carl Richardson
Not because he starred in football, but because he knows the first name of everybody on the campus.
We Nominate for the Hall of Fame

HERB GALLOWAY
Not because he is the Dean's oldest boy, but because he is interested in Western poetry.

WATTIE CONDEL
Not because she is pretty, but because she is good.

PROF. MAC
Not because his popularity tricks, but because he's a genuine Scotsman.

BILLY BURKE
Not because he is all-state guard, but because it's a shame to waste such beauty on a male creature.

'ELL IS O'I'
Not because of his name, but because he is Y. M. president in spite of it.

BILL SCANDRETT
Not because he plans two quote walks, but because he, like Hal, ignores the ladies.

IRENE MURPHY
Not because the finds her classes particularly interesting but because the people think she does.

KEN KITCH
Not because he's so winning, but because he fills such a big place on the campus that we just couldn't leave him out.
“Homecoming, October 16, brought back numerous alumni who enjoyed them selves heartily, in spite of the fact that we failed to quakethe Quakers.”
"The frivolities of May Day, and the dignities of Commencement Week 1926, weighed heavily on sage Senior minds. The rest of us enjoyed them."
"Class Day, a substitution for ye old time Class Scrap, shows a growing refinement of even our pugilistic impulses!"
"Commendable society spirit was aroused by these one-act play contests. First place went to the Delta societies for "Suppressed Desires," and second to the Alpha Chi Alumnae for "The Neighbors," Alpha Eta Gamma presented "The Flower Shop," and Sigma Delta Phi "Beauty and the Jackal." Their staging, acting and stage work and ingenuity."
Probably nothing gives Southwestern College more publicity than "Doc." Goldsmith's Annual College-on-Wheels. "Such is life in the far West!"
The substitution of sand for water in the early Greek Clepsydra or water clock, marked an improvement in instruments for measuring TIME.
This council shows the increasing complexity of Southwestern society life. In the good old days there was no need for such a council, for the two groups of societies, Belles-Athens and Sigma-Delphi, settled their differences in face-to-face combat. With the advent of "New Society", as Alpha Beta-Beta Gamma was then called, authorities clearly saw that three was a crowd to be dealt with in a new manner. Consequently the Inter-Society Council was created to decide rushing rules and to settle all other questions pertaining to the societies as a group. Under Professor MacFarlane their meetings have proved to be amicable affairs.

GREENBANK, Orr, West, MacFarlane, Jonis, Lehman, Condit, Stateler, Eckhoff, Truesdell, Brooks, White, Branham, Murphy, Newell, Zirkle, Keaton, Green, Moore, Scoggins, Holman, Trees, Adams, Rolinson, Thomas, Little, Sargent.
BELLES LETTRES

The Belles Lettres Literary Society, oldest of the societies for women, has been prominent in the affairs of the school since her founding in 1889. The history of the society, together with that of her brother organization, Athens, is inseparably interwoven with the traditions of the school.

An outstanding event of the year for members of these societies is Belle-Atheneian Day, an outgrowth of the former May Day festivities, once under the control of Belles and Athenians, but later given to the college. Society functions on this day include a luncheon at noon, a pageant presented on the lawn at sunset, and a play or other entertainment in the evening.

It is to the honor of Belles Lettres that her members are to be found in practically all of the school’s activities, both scholastic and social, for it is the aim of the society to give its members adequate training in all phases of life.

At the final Freshman Program, Belles Lettres gave a one-act play, “How the Story Grew.” Perhaps you can see by the costumes that it is not exactly a modern play. Ruth Richardson was their coach, and Ruth gazes a few days before the play was to be presented, so the cast was left to stagger through as best it could, but the final performance was a gem. All who saw it will stress for that. This is a snap of dress rehearsal.
BELLES LETTRE HONOR

Elizabeth Graham
Mblt Ed., May Queen
Campus Players
Order of Mound

Roma West
President '26
Order of Mound

Gladys Meador
Vice-President '26-'27

Gertrude Moore
President '27

Gladys Meador
Vice-President '26-'27

Esther VanCleave
Violin Quartet

Orders of Mound

GLADYS HOUGHTON
Debate

Pauline Graham
Debate

GLADYS DENNY
Violin Quartet

OFFICERS

First Semester
Roma West
President

Gladys Meador
Vice-President

Esther Kuhns
Secretary

Esther VanCleave
Critic

Gladys Denney
Treasurer

Pauline Willey
Chaplain

Ruth Benedict
Sergeant-at-Arms

Gertrude Moore

Freda Scoggin
Inter-Soc. Rep.

Second Semester

Gladys Meador
President

Agnes Scott
Secretary

Ruth Clark
Critic

Gladys Denney
Treasurer

Elizabeth Elder
Chaplain

Mary Scott
Sergeant-at-Arms

Dorothy McManis

Roma West
Inter-Soc. Rep.

One Hundred Fifteen
E. Julian, Green, Benedict, Moore, Wright, Cloud,
McManis, McCandless, Goe, Burchinal, M. Willey, V. Jennings,
Clark, Scoggin, S. Barnett, Koons, Mrs. Burns, Spungenberg,
Hutson, Reese, Sharp, Doullah, McClintock, Elder,
Moss, Hazen, Ferguson, Wolfe, Denny, Jarvis.
ATHENS

The Athenian Literary Society has held an honored place in Southwestern College since its founding in 1889. This position, well earned in the past, has been adequately maintained throughout the present school year.

Athena succeeded in getting her share of pledges in the fall, and these new members deserve a word of commendation. They have added new life to the society, upheld her traditions, and have contributed, through the society, innumerable services to the school.

Leadership, personality, friendliness, and interest in activities have always characterized Athenians. By her spirit Athena has shown herself to be "Southwestern" through and through. Were the members of Athena to propose a toast to their society, it might be thus—"Long may Athena remain honored and beloved, strengthened by service in her Alma Mater. Hail Athena!"

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The melodrama "The Riddle of the Red Hills" was presented featuring Ken Kisch. This was followed by music—Carmen Vincent's "Pero Papa" being a decided triumph.

When the fire died down, the card players started singing homeward, and so far as we know, every one returned safely.
ATHENS HONOR

Bruce Truesdell
Speaker, '26

Cecil Adams
Speaker, '27

Royce Phillips
Order of Mound

Ellis Ott
Y.M.C.A. President

Hugh Brownfield
Student President

Russell Calvert
Yell Leader

Kenneth Kitch
Debate

Marvin Songer
Yell Leader, Male Quartet

Victor Buhler
Debate

William Ward
Debate

Roy Baker
Debate

OFFICERS

First Semester
Bruce Truesdell Speaker

Cecil Adams

Royce Phillips Clerk

Ward Vickery

Chester Baird Attorney

John Wrenchey

William Ward Sergeant-at-Arms

Chester Baird

Ralph Hodge Treasurer

Ralph Hodge

Ward Jennings Counsellor

Kenneth Kitch

Kenneth Kitch Counsellor

Don Davis

One Hundred Twenty
DAVIS, STEPHAN, URBAN, TRUSSFELL, LEWIS, BOWMAN,
REED, MATTHEWS, BEALE, HUBIS, OTT, SONGER,
CRANDALL, WHITE, McFADDIN, DAY, TeED, MALLORY,
STOEZING, JENNINGS, WHITLOCK, JOHNSON, VICKERY, RUGGLES,
KITCH, DAVIES, McINTOSH, RICHARDSON, GAFNEY.

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One Hundred Twenty-one
WONDER, CAIN, LESTER, ADAMS, PORTER, GREEN,
Henshaw, Galloway, Hodge, Hubbard, McGibbon, Newman,
Guthrie, Swartzkopf, Lindley, Zile, Buhler, Flaherty,
Ward, Humburg, Johnston, Calvert, Wrenchey, Phillips,
Clark, Glickler, Wright, Thomas, Baker, Baird.

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One Hundred Twenty-two
SIGMA PI PHI

To her many daughters who have gone out from her halls the name of Sigma Pi Phi is invariably linked with that of Alma Mater. This name brings pleasant memories of friendships made, battles fought, and honors won.

As in the olden days, Sigma is ever endeavoring to meet the needs of her members. Bonds of friendship are formed through constant association in all phases of Sigma's activities. Interest in things literary is stimulated by medal contests. Dramatic talent is developed by the Little Theatre plays and the regular society programs. In "Minick" Sigma-Delphi offered one of the most finished productions of the year from the dramatic standpoint. A social chairman is responsible for a social program for the group.

Fellowship with our brother society, Delphi, is strengthened by joint programs once a month, and by joint participation in all the activities which concern the two societies.

Old-Timers' Day is a noteworthy achievement of the year. The success of the plan in its initial stage seems to promise that it will have a place on the annual calendar of events of Sigma-Delphi.

Sigma has a warm place in her heart for all her daughters. Wherever you are, Sigma wishes the best in life for you.
### SIGMA PI PHI HONOR

**Grace Dressler**  
Debate  
Wanie Condit  
President, Y. W. C. A.

**Naomi Jones**  
President, '26  
Lucile Green  
President, '27  
Edith Stewart  
Debate  
Grace Sellers  
Accompanist for Violin Choir and Violin Quartet

Eleanor Corrie  
Leona Miller  
Eliza Johnson  
President W. A. A.  
Order of Mound  
Violin Choir

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#### OFFICERS

**First Semester**

- **President**: Naomi Jones
- **Vice-President**: Adaline Dick
- **Secretary**: Edna Murray
- **Critic**: Vivian Sharp
- **Treasurer**: Edel Hoelscher
- **Chaplain**: Hazel Nichols
- **Sergeant-at-Arms**: Billy Aldrich
- **Chm. Exec. Comm.**: Eleanor Corrie
- **Chm. Prog. Comm.**: Pauline Zeigler
- **Inter-Soc. Rep.**: Wanie Condit

**Second Semester**

- **President**: Lucile Green
- **Vice-President**: Leona Miller
- **Secretary**: Jessie Hinson
- **Critic**: Margaret Hulpieu
- **Treasurer**: Edel Hoelscher
- **Chaplain**: Winnie Condit
- **Sergeant-at-Arms**: Juanita Whitwam
- **Chm. Exec. Comm.**: Edith Stewart
- **Chm. Prog. Comm.**: Mary Wilkinson
- **Inter-Soc. Rep.**: Naomi Jones

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*One Hundred Twenty-four*
Ollen, Papes, N. Jones, Stewart, Woodworth,
F. Roderick, Dick, Applegate, J. Hulphieu, Sellers,
E. Hulphieu, B. Jones, L. Miller, E. Felt, Breitenbach,
Zeigler, Dressler, Lutz, Edmiston, Raymond, N. B. Whitwam,
Aldridge, Beumer, Bender, Brockman, Larsen, Zahn.
Hinson, Fisher, Green, Sharp, Orr,
M. Hulpieu, Janke, Keyes, Pennington, Learned,
Brooks, Jewell, E. Miller, Crawford, Gilmer,
Calais, Winnie Condit, Wilkinson, Bradley, Stanley,
Smith, Bahamonde, Judy, Volkman, Kiser, Wanie Condit.

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One Hundred Twenty-six

*One Hundred Twenty-seven*
DELPHI

Delphi was in olden times the revered spot of Greece. As the ancient Greek poets, artists, orators and warriors chanted praises and brought their trophies of victory to the temple of Delphi, so to-day scores of Southwestern alumni, from varied walks of life, look back to the Delphian Hall "far above the Walnut Valley" and sing out the praises of the society which met there each week to help them realize in their own lives the great Greek's motto: "KNOW THYSELF".

This year Delphi has opened vistas for over sixty men—vistas of faith, trust, and honest ambition which to each brought the call "KNOW THYSELF". Added to the old Grecian concept of pure rational insight, Delphi strives to bring the necessity for an inner consciousness of right, and an urge to unselfish service.

Like its contemporary societies in Southwestern, it shows appreciation of the faithful worker, and bestows special awards on those who win in the various fields of scholarship and student activity.

Neither literary nor social development is neglected. No man so "green"—no student so backward, but that Delphi helps him to find himself in his relation to himself and to his fellow men.

Delphians, everywhere, may we join in a big "We Wi Wo" to the praise of Delphi.

This is Sigma-Delphian initiation in its last and most enjoyable stage—the feast! The pledges have leaped across the maternity, have been branded, have survived the bed of spikes, and have endured the tortures too horrible to mention. But they still have enough energy to eat doughnuts and drink—cider. I guess. Yes, I'm sure it's cider. You notice Pablo Cohenko holding up two fingers. He isn't reading a poem or trying to quiet the crowd. He is merely calling for two more doughnuts.

One Hundred Twenty-eight
DELPHI HONOR

Frank Bigler  Robert Brooks  Chester Sargent  Leo Brannon
Collegian Editor, '26 President, '26 - President '27 Collegian Editor, '27
Order of Mound

Warren Kleinsteiber  Joe Neville  Clifford Moody  Pablo Cabotaje
Debate Campus Players Cross-country Oratory Debate

OFFICERS

First Semester  Second Semester
Robert Brooks ................. President  Chester Sargent
Robert Porter ............... Vice-President  Frank Bigler
Walter Muntzer ............. Critic  Robert Brooks
Joe Neville ................. Secretary  William Powers
Chester Sargent .......... Treasurer  Arzy Gray
Arzy Gray ................. Chm. Prog. Comm.  Oliver Beumer
Warren Kleinsteiber ......... Chm. Dramatics  Warren Kleinsteiber

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Our Hundred Twenty-nin
GRAY, Ernst, Vieux, Brooks, D. Cowan, Zahn,
Kleinsteiber, Griffith, Dukewits, Porter, Zeigler,
Brechner, Drennan, Abbott, Grover, Nichols,
Cranston, Dungey, Moody, Gilbert, Reed,
Mintze, Knox, Anderson, McCombs, Pierpoint, V. Shepherd.
WATERS BEUMER, C. SARGENT, C. SHEPHERD, HOELSCHER,
DRESSLER, McCauley, Hoyt, Bielker, HUDELSON,
L. SCOTT, TREES, DICE D. SCOTT, BRANHAM,
Powers P. SARGENT, CABOTAJE, AMIS PIETMAN,
SANDFORD STUTZMAN, SNYDER, REEVE, P. COWAN, YEAGLEY.

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One Hundred Thirty-one
BETA GAMMA EPSILON

Beta Gamma Epsilon was founded seven years ago primarily to offer more opportunity for leadership to Southwestern students, and in a measure to settle the tooth-and-nail competition which then existed between the two older groups of societies. During these seven years Beta Gamma has become one of the prominent societies on the hill, and has won a name for itself, particularly through her successes in drama. Barrie's "Dear Brutus" was the play produced this year, and was in every way a fitting successor to "The Enchanted Cottage".

The purpose of Beta Gamma is to sponsor the social and intellectual interests of its members. This purpose has been carried out by the weekly programs, spring contests, rush parties, the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Parties, and the annual banquet with her brother society, Alpha Beta Alpha.

Beta Gamma each year finds herself well represented in all school activities. This year she has been, as usual, fortunate in the ability found in her members for all lines of work.

Who would think that the west end of old association hall could be created into the beautiful hall that now belongs to Alpha Beta Alpha and Beta Gamma Epsilon? We are immensely proud of our hall, particularly because of its adaptability for social functions. Its calm, refreshing and inviting atmosphere is produced by the attractive wicker furniture and the soft grey and blue color scheme.
BETA GAMMA EPSILON HONOR

Lauvera Lehman, President, '26, Campus Players
Wanda Zirkle, President, '27.

Ruth Zeigler, Edith Watson
Order of Mound, Campus Players

Irene Murphy
Student representative at N.S.F.A.
K. U. Scholarship.

OFFICERS

First Semester
Lauvera Lehman. President
Irene Murphy. Vice-President
Georgia Zink. Secretary
Ruth Long. Critic
Edith Muse. Treasurer
Lucile Dott. Counsellor
Bessie Satzer. Chaplain
Leila Shannon. Sergeant-at-Arms
Helen Huffman. Program Cmte.

Second Semester
Wanda Zirkle
Helen Huffman
Lavone Edwards
Irene Murphy
Ada Bertholf
Lucile Dott
Hazel Smith
Gertrude Downey
Arlene Lehman
Lora Lynn
Phoebe Greenbank

One Hundred Thirty-three
FULTON, LONG, L. LEHMAN, Watson, CROW,
Owen, WELZ, L. TAYLOR, Wymer, LYNN,
BLAIR, ZEIGLER, SMITH, WEINRICH, EARHART,
BALLARD, E. WILLIAMS, M. BROWN, B. Williams, FULLERTON,
EDWARDS, DOTY, DOWNEY, V. BROWN, THACKREY.
Jacobs, Zink, W. Zirkle, Morse, Lane,
Laughlin, Holman, Jefferies, Grösclose, Harmon,
Frushier, Konantz, A. Lehman, Huphieu, Huffman,
Moore, V. Zirkle, McCormick, McGregor, I. Murphy,
Rogers, Muir, Hottenstein, Green, Muse.
ALPHA BETA ALPHA

Alpha Beta Alpha has successfully come through this, her seventh year of service to the school and to her members. The annual Hallowe'en and Christmas parties, given jointly by Alpha Beta and Beta Gamma, were enjoyable and entertaining, while the spring banquet added its bit of formality to the social life of the year.

Alpha Beta's policy of hard work and hard play has resulted in the formation and carrying out of a plan of alternate weeks for worth-while literary programs and for social events of various sorts. Literary work has been apparent through the creditable showing in the music, the debate, and the scholarship contests. To the winners of the first two, medals were presented and to the winner of the last, the Chancellor's key was awarded. The society's highest award, the beaded "A", was given to the best all-round member for the year. From the carrying out of the social part of the program an unusual spirit of good fellowship has been developed.

It is to be hoped and expected that as the years of her existence increase, Alpha Beta Alpha will come to have a greater part in the bettering of the social and literary life of Southwestern.

This is initiation! Easy enough to guess from the scared expressions still on the faces of several Freshmen, in spite of the fact that most of the fun is over except for the late.

The paper hats look better cocked on the heads than they did serving as masks. Those in the back with their mouths open are lustily singing, "Hallelujah, give us a hand-out!"
ALPHA BETA ALPHA HONOR

WAYNE WHITE
Chancellor, '26

EVERETT HOLMAN
Chancellor, '27

DWIGHT OLDS
Male Quartet

GLEN GAGNEBIN
Vice-Chancellor, '27

GEORGE MOODY
Glee Club soloist

OFFICERS

First Semester

WAYNE WHITE ................................................. Chancellor
EVERETT HOLMAN ........................................... Vice-Chancellor
BURRIS PRICE ............................................. Recorder
GEORGE NEWLAND .......................................... Purser
DANA FINE .................................................. Censor
FLOYD FASSNACHT ........................................... Chaplain

Second Semester

EVERETT HOLMAN ........................................... Chancellor
GLEN GAGNEBIN ............................................. Vice-Chancellor
MARION CREW .............................................. Recorder
DWIGHT OLDS ................................................ Purser
LELAND WHITE ............................................. Censor
ADRIAN SHELL ............................................. Chaplain

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One Hundred Thirty-eight
S. Avery, Olds, Holman, W. White, R. Avery,
L. White, Fine, Crew, Charters, Cole,
Smith, Shull, Gagnon, Fassnacht, Flowers,
Schmide, Ravenscroft, Moody, G. Newland, Quigley,
Radford, Price, Knowles, Little, F. Newland.

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One Hundred Thirty-nine
DELTA KAPPA CHI

Delta Kappa Chi, signifying Democracy, Knowledge, Culture, has brought a distinctly new note into Southwestern's social life. Unbound by tradition, this group of girls proceed to execute their own ideas in their own fashion, and a delightful informality pervades their gatherings.

Never have the three older girls' societies needed to assume a protective attitude toward Delta Kappa Chi. That both the Delta societies are well able to take care of themselves is shown in their carrying off the trophy for first place in the Inter-Society Little Theatre Contest. Their presentation of "Suppressed Desires" was excellent.

Because Delta Kappa Chi is a new society, she has a freshness of spirit and a vision of accomplishment that we may find lacking in older societies who are apt to look smugly backward upon past achievements.

We, the youngest, accept gratefully what ever secondhand gifts are offered. In this case it happens to be old Social Center. During the day it is a mundane study hall, but at night! — Our long drapes of monk's cloth make a fitting background for the best looking furniture in Richardson Hall. If it were not the best looking, why should everybody be so anxious to borrow it? Something went wrong, with the flash light the night of our Valentine Party, or we would show you a box of hearts and cupids. As it is, this is just — our hall.
DELTA KAPPA CHI HONOR

Ruth Curfman
Moundbuilder Bus. Mgr.

Eva May Orr
President, ’26

Marie Newell
President, ’27

Lillie Frye
Campus Players

Esther Winkelman
Debate

Flora Bowyer
Collegian Assistant Editor

Velda Klink
Violin Choir

Frances Coe
Violin Choir

Naomi Garner
Debate

OFFICERS

First Semester
Eva May Orr ........................................ President
Esther Winkelman .................................. Vice-President
Kathleen Love ...................................... Secretary
Harriet French ..................................... Treasurer
Emi Murphy ........................................ Critic
Louise Dutcher .................................... Chaplain
Grace Dilts ........................................ Sergeant-at-Arms
Ruth Curfman ...................................... Parliamentarian
Marie Newell ...................................... Inter-Soc. Rep.

Second Semester
Marie Newell ...................................... President
Viola Wentworth .................................. Vice-President
Grace Dilts ........................................ Secretary
Lois Lee Van ....................................... Treasurer
Esther Winkelman ................................ Critic
Mabel Songer ..................................... Chaplain
Zelma Eaton ....................................... Sergeant-at-Arms
Naomi Garner .................................... Parliamentarian
Frances Coe ....................................... Inter-Soc. Rep.
Louise Dutcher ................................... Chm. Prog. Comm.

One Hundred Forty-one
DELTA THETA PI

The Delta Theta Pi Literary Society is only in its second year of organization, yet it is already recognized for the fine spirit of democracy which exists among its members. Our membership consists of students with high ideals and ambitions who believe that much which is essential in the social, moral and literary life in Southwestern College can be acquired through our fellowship.

The co-operation which exists between Delta Kappa Chi and Delta Theta Pi is very valuable in our associations. The programs of the two societies are held jointly, while the business meetings are separate.

Our society is represented in athletics, music, and in other activities of the college. The Delta Societies won highest place in the first Little Theatre Play Contest, which was sponsored by the Inter-Society Council, and were presented with a trophy which may be retained if the contest is won three times in succession.

Because we are a new society, we are engaged in making traditions rather than in following them. We no longer look forward with unsure hopes; we are already enjoying the pleasures of success, and contemplate greater achievements in the future.

Caught just as they were prepared for the worst, their expressions may not be as pleasant as usual. Initiation was started by a grand march under fences, over creeks and through meadows, ending at last in Newton's Glen. The pledges began their part of the program by building a bonfire, at which winners and marshmallows were roasted while the old members were entertained by the conspicuous stars; their instructions inspired in the said pledges. They were, however, not too merciful, and turned the fire initiation into a getting-acquainted party. Songs were sung as the flames died out, and everyone started home in a hilarious mood.

One Hundred Forty-four
DELTA THETA PI HONOR

JOHN ECKHOFF
President, '26

WILLIAM ROLLINGON
President '27

KENNETH ALTHAUS
Lead in Play

BYRON ROWELL
Asst. Ed., Moundbuilder
Glee Club, Track

OWEN WATSON
Campus Players

OFFICERS

First Semester

JOHN ECKHOFF
President

ALVIN BURTON
Vice-President

LEE CARTER
Secretary

JESSE BROWN
Treasurer

BYRON ROWELL
Critic

MILTON HOLCOMB
Chaplain

OWEN WATSON
Sergeant-at-Arms

GEORGE THOMAS
Inter-Soc. Rep.

LLOYD STATELER
Chm. Prog. Comm.

Second Semester

W. M. ROLLINGON
President

LEE CARTER
Vice-President

HILTON PRATHER
Secretary

ALVIN BURTON
Treasurer

JOHN ECKHOFF
Critic

RUSSEL TANNER
Chaplain

HAROLD SUEDEKUM
Sergeant-at-Arms

MILTON HOLCOMB
Inter-Soc. Rep.

GEORGE THOMAS
Chm. Prog. Comm.

One Hundred Forty-five
HUNTER, L. CARTER, ECKHOFF, KOLINGSON, ROWELL, SMELTZER,
EVANS, E. CARTER, COLE, ONCELY, H. HERRIN, BURTON, G. SWARTZ,
HAMMER, DUNKELBERG, HOLCOMB, D. HARDY, SUEDEKUM, THOMAS, DALTON,
STATELER, BROWN, H. MAWSLEY, TANNER, J. SWARTZ, ZIPSE, PRATHER,
H. HARDY, P. MAWSLEY, PITTMAN, DOWNS, ALTHAUS, WATSON.

One Hundred Forty-fifth
THE ROOTERS' CLUB

The object of the Rooters' Club is to put into student hearts of Southwestern a dynamic, explosive urge to boost for the home team. When loyal Southwesterners get on the warpath with a "Beat Fairmount", there is just cause for concern in the black and gold section to the north. Big parades, pep chapels, trips and rallies have been sponsored by the Rooters' Club this year.

Ward Jennings was President first semester, Bob Brooks, second, while Marvin Songer and Russell Calvert, with wild and energetic gesticulation led the student body in the yelling.

"Hip hip for our Coll
Boomer-rah!
Hawker-jay!
What d'ye say?
TEAM!"
CHESTER BROWN, with great dignity, pre-
sided at all Pi Sig meetings during first
semester, and saw to it that no motion
presented was ever voted down.

LAWRENCE HALL was chosen Archon sec-
ond semester, because of his splendid
example in attending chapel regularly.

Pi Sigma Phi is the honorary fraternity for letter men of Southwestern. The organ-
ization was established with the aim of upholding the traditions and high ideals
of athletics, and of maintaining high standards of scholarship among its members.
Each year the senior "S" man having the highest scholastic record for the four years
is awarded a gold key. A similar award is made to the letter man of any class who
ranks highest in scholarship in the organization for the year.

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Pi Sigs initiate the soccer men.
J. W. Baker, Richardson, M. Detter, Hunter, Adams, Lewis, R. Baker,
Fromme, Matthews, Bigler, Burke, Radley, Thomas, Cowan,
Ling, Gray, Radford, Sorem, Zile, H. Wright, Herrin,
Scovell, Strother, Jennings, C. Detter, Rowell, H. Detter, Swartz,
Cain, Holman, Phillips, Neville, Flaherty, Lander, Brownfield,
Statelee, Lockert, Snyder, Markley, Watson, K. Wright, Swoyer.
The bikers form the largest single group of the W.A.A., but don't think this is because biking requires less skill than other sports. To be able to clamber out of bed at the ungodly hour of five, hike several miles, then be back in time for an eight o'clock, tells of supreme will-power. Whenever you see a girl crippling into class, looking good natured nevertheless, you can tell what she's been up to.

The Monogram Club includes only those members of the W.A.A. who have received 300 points through participation in athletics. The purple "Jinx" is emblematic of the fighting spirit of the club as well as of the mighty Moundbuilders they support. These girls have been much in evidence this year, taking charge of pep meetings and chapels.

Marteney, Sponenberg, Keaton, L. Cloud, Poore, Corrie, I. Cloud, Sharp, Sturhann, Dunkelberg, Adams, McCandless, Roderick, Murphy.

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Our Hundred Fifty
Drama is one of the several things the Bull Club takes seriously. After looking at this touching scene who can deny the fact? Mark’s infatuation for the lovely Cleo, the genuine perturbation of Pat Jerry, etc., make an ideal background for their high artistic calling. This skit, written by Don Davis, was presented in chapel where its hilarious acceptance showed the student body to be as discerning and appreciative of what is really “good” as the Bull Club itself.

The Bull Club, an organization composed of twenty-one men, was organized in the fall of 1926. The club has as its purpose, “to promote and further the cause of school spirit and good sportsmanship” on the Builder campus.

Membership is closed to freshmen and to those engaged in a major sport. New members are elected in the spring to take the place of those who are graduated. Although the club is a new organization, it promises to become one of the outstanding groups of the school.

Cain, Price, Davies, Adams, Murphy, Stonestreet, Sturms, Rowell, Jennings, Crank, Little, Hall, Wrenchly, Brooks, Davis, Grantham, Baker, Crawford, Keltinger, Thedell, Baird.
THE 1927 MOUND BUILDER

In case you don't recognize this, it is the Moundbuilder office taken from the south-west corner. Elmer had to snap us from there to utilize all the light from our one window. If you don't like the book, be charitable and remember that our efforts were crippled by poor lighting and ventilation.

It was the scene of much labor, many conferences and several staff suppers. How could twelve of us get in here! You'd be surprised. The junior boy said he liked it a lot because we never asked him to sweep out. After the first three months I don't believe he could have. Nevertheless, this is our office and we leave it regretfully.

Early in May 1926 the Editor and Business Manager of this Publication were elected by student vote. After the contracts for printing, engraving and photography had been let, and the staff chosen, the 1927 "Moundbuilder" began to assume a vague reality. All those connected with the book knew that the success of the one immediately preceding made the production of this one both easier and more difficult.

You may have been faintly troubled during the first months of school by the exhaustive efforts on the part of the staff to get everybody's wholehearted co-operation. There are those who fear that when we enter the pearly gates we will greet St. Peter thus: "Have you had your picture taken?" or, "Have you made the first payment on your 1927 "Moundbuilder?" We want here to thank you all for your interest and assistance, be it great or small.

This is the "Time" edition. We have endeavored to make it as "timely" as possible, even though philosophers insist that time is an illusion. One thing we can say truthfully, it took time, plenty of it, to get the book completed. During vacations when certain members of the staff would have enjoyed being a bit lazy, they were dutifully in the office pecking out copy on a temperamental typewriter or being asphyxiated by rubber cement.

Prof. MacFarlane, as advisor, gave help whenever called upon, and each time he popped his head in at the office door, the work seemed to go twice as fast. The freedom allowed the students in publishing their own book shows unusual confidence on the part of the faculty in this student concern, and the students thoroughly appreciate this confidence.
MOUNDBUILDER STAFF

RUTH CURFMAN .......................................................... Business Manager
ELIZABETH GRAHAM ....................................................... Editor
JOHN WRENCHLEY ........................................................... Assistant Business Manager
WILLIAM WARD ............................................................. Freshman Representative
HELEN KOONS .............................................................. Sophomore Representative
FLORA BOWER ............................................................... Junior Representative
BYRON ROWELL ............................................................. Assistant Editor
FREDA SCOGGINS ........................................................... Society
ZELLA JANE FRENCH ........................................................ Feature
ELMER REEVE ............................................................... Snaps
DOROTHY McMANNIS ....................................................... Fine Arts
EDITH MUSE ................................................................. Senior Representative

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Our Hundred Fifty-three
The "Collegian", a student publication which leaves its print upon the hands of students as well as upon their natures, is the official organ of Southwestern. A publication which bears the mingled and entangled sentiments and emotions of a truth-seeking student body as this one does, is truly the organ of the entire school, the paper which has a one hundred percent support.

The staff of the "Collegian" works hard to publish the news and features that will interest the student body. Their response and gratitude may be sensed by the way the papers are grabbed on Tuesdays, and by the pleadings of faculty members' notifying classes that the bell has rung and that their class is not a journalism class.

Southwestern is unique in that her publication is controlled by a student-faculty publication board and not by a journalism class. However, both the staff and their assistants strive toward the advancement of journalism in S.C. This year has seen a new editor in the chair each semester, the work's being carried on with ever higher standards for news requirements.
COLLEGIAN STAFF

FRANK BIGLER: Editor, First Semester
LEO BRANHAM: Editor, Second Semester
FLORA BOWER: Assistant Editor
J. WESLEY BAKER: Assistant Business Manager
PAUL DICE: Assistant Business Manager
VIVIAN SHARP: Calendar
IRENE MURPHY: Assistant Editor
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JOHN WRENCHY: Forensics
MYRTLE SHIRCLIFF: Headline Writer
HERBERT GALLOWAY: Sports
RUTH JEAN BAILEY: Fine Arts
KENNETH KITCH: Purple Cat
LEONA MILLER: Science
GLYDE HUSTON: Society

One Hundred Fifty-five
The organization this year has earnestly attempted to make the "C" in Y.W.C.A. dominant. Through the devotional meetings, cabinet meetings, and various projects, the spirit of the "C" has been manifest. The motto for the year was "Ye are the light of the world."

Outstanding events of the year were: The Friends, Wichita U., Southwestern Conference held at Southwestern; spring, fall and mid-winter retreats for the local cabinet; purchase of a piano for the poor farm; the Milwaukee Conference to which five girls were delegated; an excellent delegation to Estes Park, and various speakers brought to the campus, including Dr. Edith Hale Swift, Oolooah Burner, Dr. Dean Dutton and others.

The various projects, on the whole, have functioned most effectively. Every girl in school has had an opportunity to take part in the line of activity which interested her most. It is our hope that the spirit of the "C" will be more and more a potent factor in Southwestern student life.

"Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Banners unfurled,
O'er all the world,
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the Light that shall bring the dawn."
### PROJECT LEADERS

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Wanie Condit

One Hundred Fifty-seven
The Southwestern Y.M.C.A. was organized to preserve ideals of Christian character and achievement in Southwestern College. It is unceasing in its efforts to more adequately define Christianity and idealism in terms of everyday life. It purposes to show wherein every honorable calling offers abundant opportunity for service and the individual development of the highest type of personality.

At the beginning of each school year the Y.M.C.A. gives special attention to assisting the new students in adapting themselves to their new environment. To realize these ends and to keep in touch with national and world-wide movements of the youth of like ideals, various activities are instigated and supported. Three Y.M.C.A. delegates were sent to the national Y.M.C.A. convention held at Milwaukee during the Christmas holidays. Outside speakers of great renown are brought to the campus. Notable among those who have visited our campus under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. was Mr. Cameron Beck, director of the New York Exchange. In all, the Y.M.C.A. gives the members splendid opportunity for the mutual working out of a philosophy of life, and for the determination of those values for which life has been made.

ELLIOTT ECKHOF, President
JOHN ECKHOF, Vice-President
MURIEL SNYDER, Secretary
CHESTER SARGENT, Treasurer
PROF. JAMES S. HAM, Adviser
HUGH BROWNFIELD, Programs
MAX THOMAS, Freshman Commission

ALFRED BEALE, Publicity
CHESTER BOWER, Gospel Teams
RALPH HODGE, Concessions
JAMES LEWIS, Posters
LUTHER HENSHAW, Freshman Representative
PRESLEY COWAN, Discussions
OLIVER BEUMER, Discussions

CHUBB, ETT, ECKHOF, SNYDER, SARGENT, BROWNFIELD,
HENSHAW, THOMAS, BEALE, BOWER, HODGE, LEWIS, BEUMER,
COWAN

One Hundred Fifty-eight
LIFE SERVICE GROUP

The Life Service Group is one of the growing units in Southwestern. Since its formation in 1924, it has been a means for study of life work problems under the test of Christian Principles. This year it has attained definiteness and greater efficiency by division of the large group into five small groups. These groups study the possibilities for life service in the specific fields of social work, religious education, the ministry, missionary activities and teaching. Each group meets once a month to discuss or learn from some able leader in its particular vocation the problems to be faced. In a general meeting every month, those who are in doubt as to a vocation may hear representatives of these groups present the desirability of their respective fields.

OFFICERS

Presley Cowan .............................................. President
Naomi Garner .............................................. Program Chairman
Louise Dutcher .............................................. Secretary-Treasurer
Edith Sloan ................................................ Chmn. Religious Education
Orville Bookless .......................................... Chmn. Ministry
Edna Cavender ............................................. Chmn. Missions
Jessie Hixson .............................................. Chmn. Teaching
Louise Dutcher ............................................. Chmn. Social Work

Stutzman, Killams, Holcomb, Tanner, Reive, White, Bookless, Cowan, Hill, Reed, Padley, Newell, Hazen, Sponeberg, Trillingham, French, Coe, Garner, Dutcher, Sloan, Faubian
GOSPEL TEAMS

This team spent the week following Christmas in Wakita, Oklahoma, where they engineered a "Friendship Week". Every minute was full of activity. One afternoon was devoted to the little folk, another to a house-to-house visitation and another to a hike for everyone. Monday evening was spent in getting acquainted with the young people, and the other evenings in discussing problems of today. Saturday evening, the most impressive meeting of all, a well planned New Year Party led up to a candle-light service at midnight.

The Gospel teams have worthily represented the College in the various churches of this and other Conferences. The work has largely been Mid-winter Institute work. This plan was started after mature deliberation and has worked admirably this year. Each team consists of six or less members who conduct a week of meetings. The evening is divided into periods of class work, devotions and recreation. This balanced evening of work and play brings out the best spiritual and intellectual qualities, and at the same time provides relaxation and opportunity for the expression of pent up energies. Especially enthusiastic and large was the response at Oil Hill and at Caldwell. The work at Burns and Milton was with smaller groups but no less noteworthy.

Several evangelistic teams, consisting of four members, were organized. These groups conducted admirably a week of evangelistic services. Although this work was not as spectacular as the Institute work, the pastors of the Churches felt that their influence was positive and constructive. The consecration services held by both the evangelistic and the institute teams were an inspirational feature. They were held on Sunday evening, usually with a warm and devout response.

There are plenty of students in Southwestern who are eager to serve on gospel teams and many who volunteered for work could not be used, not so much because of unfitness as because of a desire of the committee to build balanced teams. It has been felt by pastors and by members of the college committees that much of the success of these teams is dependent upon the religious earnestness and depth of the team members.

One Hundred Sixty
If jesters are a blessing, this team's cap was running over. First place goes to the man with the Ford, Vickery by name; a close second is captured by 'just John'. Emerging daily from their quarters, the show began. Their chief interest centered around 'taking on material' three times a day (as the chief jester so chiefly expressed it), disgracing the group on every formal occasion and admiring blondes in blue.

The guardian of the group was the grave, worried one. Ralph lost many pounds from laughter and tears.

Esther's chief regret was that she once missed 'taking on material', while the twins wore their usual sweet, affable selves during the entire trip.

MEMBERS OF THE GOSPEL TEAMS

D. L. Brechner
Oliver Bemuir
Roy Baker
Alfred Beale
Flora Bower
Presley Gowan
Ruth Crawford
Mary Crow
Ruby Dennis
Ruth Felix
Harriet French
Naomi Garner
Claude Hill
Milton Holcomb
Ralph Hodge
Esther Halpieu
Edel Hoelscher
Victor Johnston
Ward Lister
Ruth Leveick
Lois Lee Van
Edna Murray
Madge McCandless
Marie Newell
Glen Palmer
Helen Pape
John Porter
Mabel Padley
Mabel Reed
Bessie Sayler
Chester Shepherd
Murrel Snyder
Florence Spungenberg
Edith Stewart
Dorothy Suter
Russell Tanner
Ward Vickery
Owen Watson
Pauline Zeigler
When a call is issued for a Pi Gamma Mu photo, only two classes of members respond—the lazy, who have plenty to do but care not to do it, and the industrious and efficient, whose work is done. If you know where to start and how far to go, you can divide the pictured immortals into the two flocks, the sheep and the goats. The normal Pi Gamma Mu is not there at all—he is either digging in or digging out, but always digging.

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, was founded at Southwestern College in 1924 by Dean Leroy Allen, then Professor of Economics, who is still National President.

This order is not a secret society nor a social fraternity, but an honor society with a great purpose and program, that of interesting young educated men and women in the scientific study of social questions in such fields as sociology, economics, commerce, business administration, law, political science, history, philosophy, psychology, religion, ethics, biology, geography, anthropology and all sciences that contribute directly to the scientific solution of social problems.

The new society has had a rapid growth and now has thirty-four chapters and nearly three thousand members. Chapters are found in the following institutions: Birmingham-Southern College; College of the Pacific; North-Western College; Iowa State College; Southwestern College; Washburn College; Kansas State Teachers College; Pittsburg; Berea College; Colby College; University of Denver; Hamline University; Mississippi A. and M.; Drury College; Montana State College; Nebraska Wesleyan University; Union College; University of Akron; University of Toledo; Willamette University; Grove City College; Gettysburg College; Furman University; Dakota Wesleyan University; University of South Dakota; Southwestern University; Baylor University; Texas Christian University; Texas Technological College; University of Louisville; College of William and Mary; Randolph-Macon Women's College; Marshall College; Lawrence College; University of Wyoming.

The name of the Society signifies "Students of Social Science". Its motto is: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free". Its colors are white and blue, symbolizing light and truth, and its key shows a human figure running with the torch of science to solve urgent social problems. Pi Gamma Mu publishes a quarterly magazine, "Social Science", said to be the best issued by any honor society in America. Its editor is Dean Leroy Allen. Professor Anna Keaton is assistant editor.
CHUBB, HERR, KEATON, GOLDSMITH, HERRON, BAKER, HARRIS, KIRK, MCCARTNEY, POUNDSTONE, ZIEGLER, HAGEN, ALLEN, MACFARLANE, REESE, HULBIEU, MURRAY, MILLER, C. BOWER, F. BOWER, WEST, STEWART, ZINK, SARGENT, NYE, DALTON, BEASON, BAILEY, BROOKS, SLOAN, OLDHAM. Faculty not in picture: JONES, SHOFT, WILSON. Students not in picture: HAYES, WALTON.
Edith Stewart and Lucile Wright who captured second in the National Tournament as Estes.

Oh, the delight of those consistent, persistent bowls of soup! the horror of that period of hysteria giggles, disgracing the Dean, the school, themselves, and all before the highest dignitaries of the gathering! the ecstasy of being reduced to nervous, evacuation little things! the thrill of advancing painfully but steadily one step further, one step further! the supreme joy of defeating Baylor in the semi-finals 3-0! the irony of fate in losing to Baylor in the finals 2-1! In short, "hot-stuff, Lewiston Hotel, soup, optometrists, giggles, snow, debate"—all go to remind one of Estes.

The debating season of 1927 was characterized by three notable events. First, the men's teams won the championship of the Southern Division of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Debating League. Second, the men also journeyed to Ottawa University, where the biennial tournament of the Kansas Province of Pi Kappa Delta was held. One team lasted two rounds, and the other held out for four.

Probably the greatest event of the year was the great swing around the circle through Oklahoma and Texas, made by one of the women's teams composed of Edith Stewart and Esther Winkelman. This team went as far south as San Antonio, debating eight times, and winning half of these contests.

The women discussed the uniform marriage and divorce question, and the men's proposition was the McNary-Haugen legislation.

Public speaking and oratory have always occupied an important place among the activities at Southwestern. From less than forty-five years ago, this department has grown to an enrollment of more than three hundred this year. Seven oratorical contests are held each year in which there are more than a score of participants. Last year our orator won first place in the Men's State Oratorical Contest, and tied with the man who later won the National Contest. Miss Gertrude Hoener and Mr. Clifford Moody are the orators for Southwestern this year. Besides the local contests, our representatives each year participate in three state contests and the Regional or National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic fraternity. Any Southwestern student who represents the college in inter-collegiate debate or oratory is eligible to membership. Though an honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta sponsors the debates held at Southwestern and encourages every form of forensic activities in the college and high schools nearby. Each spring the Senior members of the fraternity are presented the key of Pi Kappa Delta by the Student's Council as a reward for their forensic activities during their four years at Southwestern. This is an added incentive for the upper class students to keep alive their interest in forensics.

This spring formal initiation was held and the following students taken into the order: Gertrude Hoener, in the order of oratory; Grace Dressler, Gladys Houghton Pauline Graham, Warren Kleinsteiber, Victor Bohler, in the order of debate. Miss Esther Janke will qualify for membership in the order of oratory before school closes, and will be initiated in the fall.

The forensic year will close with a formal banquet April 18. Plans are already on the way for delegates to attend the national convention in 1928 at Tiffin, Ohio.
The truth of the old saying that the way to a man’s heart is through his stomach is obvious to every girl. Though college men may not believe this, they act upon it nevertheless. Many are the men who stand outside the door of the Foods lab. and cast longing glances at delicately browned fish chops or a delicious pie. The girls on the right have bestowed their culinary triumphs on hungry creatures, for see, their bowls are already empty.

First Semester
Laura Brown .................................................. President ................. Edith Muse
Gladys Denny ................................................. Vice-President ........ Bertha Cain
Allie Gafney .................................................. Secretary ............... Alice Jennings
Maurine Brady .................................................. Treasurer ............. Leah Hentz
Margaret Varns .............................................. Reporter ............... Harriet Taylor

Sponsors: Mrs. Amy H. Goldsmith, Miss Ella Jane Hagen.


One Hundred Sixty-seven
LA SOCIEDAD CASTELLANA

La Sociedad Castellana es Southwestern’s Spanish Club. Its purpose, to aide students in learning conversational Spanish and to create interest in Spanish literature, is implied in the motto, “Al fin el uso hace gente diestra.” (Experience in the end begeteth skill).

Members are those students who have studied Spanish and have an interest in the language. At the first of the year the name, the motto, our colors (yellow and white), our constitution and our officers were chosen. These officers who were re-instated at mid-year are:

IRENE WALLACE .................................................. Presidente
THELMA LAMB .................................................. Vice-Presidente
RUBIE DENNIS .................................................. Secretaria y Tesorera
RALPH STUTZMAN ............................................. Sargento de armas
LEONA MILLER .................................................. Presidente de primaria
ROMA WEST ..................................................... Presidente de secundaria
PROFESSOR P. C. MARTINEZ ................................. Critico

The meetings are conducted entirely in Spanish. Spanish songs, stories, proverbs, games, readings, and plays are learned and presented by the members. The purpose of each meeting is to get the members to say something in Spanish, either correctly or incorrectly. It is a practice club. Many mistakes are made at first, but with experience comes skill, and having this as a common interest, co-operation is the key-note of our club.

EATON, NEAL, WEST, GALLOWAY, WALLACE, DALTON, DENNIS, REED,
BROWN, DAVIS, RICHARDSON, HOYT, BLOOM, SWARTZ, EBENHARDT, FAUBIAN,
HUNTER, WHITE, LEI VAN, DUTCHER, G. MILLER, NURSE, DOMBAUGH, GOE,
CRANSTON, ZEIGLER, STUTZMAN, DRAKE, L. MILLER, LEARNED, LAUGHERY, LAMB.
Members not in picture: ADAMS, OLDHAM, ROBERTSON, Prof. MARTINEZ.
The Mathematics Club was organized in 1923 under the direction of Professor John Phillips. Programs are given twice a month to promote interest in mathematics and membership is open to all who have nine hours in this subject. It is especially helpful to those who expect to teach.

Grace Axell  Ruth Goe  Robert Sandford
Alta Brockman  Hazel Green  Forrest Skiles
Lois Green  Marjorie Smith
Helen Drake  Lois LeeVan  Florence Sponeberg
Eva May Orr  Harold Surdeker

Sponsors: Professor Homer S. Myers, Professor Henry Taylor.

Der Deutsche Verein, under the direction of Mrs. Altvater, was organized for the purpose of developing a closer union among the members of the German Department. Several social gatherings are enjoyed during the year. Among the interesting features of this year's work was a banquet at which Professor Werling of St. John's College gave a delightful and inspirational lecture in German. Anyone who has studied German as well as those taking German are eligible to membership.

Caroline Beason  Ted Fromme  Forrest Skiles
Frankie Bogue  Dwight Hardy  Paul Smith
Ruth Breitenbach  Mary Love Hayes  Delbert Stephan
Edward Crawford  Ross McClure  Mildred Wadsworth
Augusta Dorschik  Clarence Newman  Wayne White
Arthur Eberhardt  Agnes Scott  Mary Wilkinson
John Eckhoff  Mary Scott  Dibert Yeagley
Albert Schmid

Sponsor: Mrs. H. Hugh Altvater
Southwestern College, as a church school, has become the Alma Mater of many ministers. These men have all been interested in the problems and methods of the ministry and have caused the need for such an organization as the Oxford Fellowship.

The local organization is becoming affiliated with the national organization which is composed of college groups all over the United States. It is inter-denominational, having for its purpose the promotion of the challenge of the Christian ministry, by giving mutual aid, encouragement and inspiration to all university students who either have definitely pledged themselves to the ministry as a life work, or who contemplate doing so.

The club, though of recent origin in the school, now has seventeen members, and hopes to become a strong force in helping make Southwestern an ideal Christian College.

MEMBERS

J. WESLEY BAKER  
M. V. BEASON  
FRANK BIGLER  
J. ORVILLE BOOKLESS  
WALTER BYNUM  
PRESLEY COWAN  

MANFORD EDGINGTON  
ARNOUR EVANS  
CHESTER HAMILTON  
C. H. HILL  
MILTON HOLCOMB  

LLOYD KILLAMS  
CLIFFORD MOODY  
GLEN PALMER  
ELMER REEVES  
HOWARD SMOTHERS  
RUSSELL TANNER

One Hundred Seventy
The labor of centuries culminates in the stop-watch—a marvel of modern mechanical ingenuity.
ATHLETICS

Southwestern College is very fortunate in hav­
ing at the head of her Athletic Department a
man with such ability and personality as
COACH WILLIAM M. MONYPENY.
Upon receiving his B.S. Degree from K.S.T.C.,
Mr. Monypeny went to Marion to take charge
of athletics in the high school, and later accepted
the duties of principal as well. After making an
enviable record in both school administration
and athletics, he was called to Southwestern
in the fall of 1925 to work with Coach Bates.
This last fall he took full charge of the Men's
Physical Education Department. He is also
serving very effectively in the capacity of
Dean of Men.

"A trained mind in a strong body"—such is the ideal which Southwestern has
held throughout the years. In keeping with this belief, the college has built an
Athletic Department which offers training to as many students, both men and
women, as can possibly avail themselves of the opportunity. During 1926-27,
efficient instructors have been conducting classes both in-doors and out-of-doors which
include over two-thirds of the entire student body.
Four years ago Southwestern completed her Stewart gymnasium, and edifice of
which any college or university might well be proud. It is built of natural stone,
contains the largest and best double basketball court in the state, shower rooms and
lockers room for men and women, a running track, and a complete set of gymnasium
equipment. Just back of the gym is a field of twenty acres which amply furnishes
the school a football field, soccer field, running track and baseball diamond as they
are needed.
The following pages only briefly enumerate the many sports into which the
student may enter. Realizing that the individual interests and abilities differ
greatly, a varied program of sports is offered which includes football, basketball,
soccer, track, cross-country, baseball, golf, tennis, hockey, wrestling, boxing, gym­
nastic tumbling, hiking, swimming, volleyball and checkers.

One Hundred Seventy-three
FOOTBALL 1926

Captain Chet Brown led his squad of inexperienced men with determination and fight, and though the wearers of the purple and white were not always able to "bring home the bacon", they showed themselves to be true sportsmen, and played the game whether in foul weather or fair; whether on the home field or abroad. Chet filled the position of full back, being a hard hitter, a low runner, and a man to be depended upon for steady gain. He had the misfortune to break his leg in the Southwestern-Baker game and was unable to finish the season. Chet leaves Southwestern this year wearing four stripes on his sweater, and all who have watched the functioning of the team will know that his place will be hard to fill.

Football fans of S.C., however, look for a team next year that will show a gain that only experience can give. Since only two of this year's squad, Brown and Detter, are seniors, the other seventeen should be a staunch nucleus around which to build the 1927 team.

MONTPENNY (Coach), BROWN (Captain), SOREM, RADLEY, LING, ZILE, MARKLEY, WILLIAMS, FRANKLIN (Coach). SCOVELL, HERRIN, PHILLIPS, H. DETTER, M. DETTER, SWARTZ, SNODGRASS, CROUCH, COWAN, RADER, RICHARDSON, LANDER.
Harry Detter
Red hair denotes fight, and this "Red" has both. He is a good "mixer" who should show up on next year's squad.

Carl Richardson
Here is one of the four little men around whom the team was built. He is a good field general. In the S.C.—Wichita U. game he was the most brilliant player of both teams, bringing back a punt 85 yards.

Wilbur Lander
Filling the position of quarterback, Lander proved to be a good passer, a cool-headed field general, and a speedy ball carrier, running a baffling interference.
GEORGE MARKLEY
Markley, who plays end, is big and aggressive—a hard man for the opponents to get out of the way.

MORRIS DETTER
Prior to this year Detter always played in the backfield, but last fall was shifted to end where he proved most effective.

ERNEST RADFORD
Although Ernie weighs only 140 pounds, fewer gains were made by the opponents through his position than any other place on the line.
LAWRENCE LIN
This Freshman was handicapped throughout the season with injuries, but as he plays good football he should be a source of strength for the team next year.

CLYDE PHILLIPS
Hailing from Liberal where he starred in high school football, he performed like a veteran in S. C.'s past season. In the Thanksgiving game he tore St. John's line to pieces, and people are contemplating his next three years with interest.

MAURICE WILLIAMS
Williams, during his first year of college football, was a mountain of strength on defense. As tackle he continually opened holes for our team.
MILTON SOREM
Sorem is another Freshman whose hard work and giving the game all he had, give promise of a coming player.

LLOYD SCOVELL
Here is a man with fine football physique and considerable ability. At times he is a bit slow, but he is a consistent player.

DUNNIS COWAN
Cowan is the hardest hitter on the team. Because of his ability to run low and swing a deadly tackle he should be one of the regulars on next year's squad.
GEORGE SWARTZ
Positioned as guard, Swartz showed himself to be a good, consistent player, not flashy, but there with the goods.

JOE ZILE
Zile is good on the defensive, and is an excellent pass receiver. This last was apparent especially in the games with Sterling and St. Johns.

VERNE SNODGRASS
Alternating with Brown at fullback, Snodgrass worked hard and scrapped hard. He is Captain-elect for next year, and should be a dynamic leader.
CARL RADLEY

Radley is uncanny at diagnosing the opponents' plays and breaking through their interference.

CECE CROUCH

Here is perhaps the fastest man on the squad. Performing at right half, he was one of the best ball juggers in the backfield. Experience should make him one of the best in the state next year.

CLARK HERRIN

In the S.C.-C. of E. game on a field of mud, Herrin did not make a poor pass in the entire game which was typical of his passing throughout the season. He is probably one of the best passers in the conference.
BASKETBALL

In Coach BURNS FRANKLIN, Coach Monypeny has a very capable and effective assistant. A graduate of Illinois University with a B.S. Degree, Coach Franklin came to Southwestern after three years of coaching experience at Alton, Illinois, where he had charge of physical education in the public schools.

One of Coach Franklin's successes this year was the production of a State Championship Soccer Team. He was equally diligent in assisting Coach Monypeny with football and basketball, taking full charge of baseball in the spring.

1927 SCHEDULE

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FRANKLIN (Coach) PHILLIS STROTHER ZILE MONYPENNY (Coach)
DUNN MORGAN BURKE CROUCH LOCKERT

One Hundred Eighty-one
Although Captain Burke's team ranked low in victories, he made the All-State. Playing guard, he is strong on the defensive as well as being a good scorer. Officials have all complimented him for his sportsmanship, and he has been re-elected Captain of Southwestern's team for next year.

Jess Lockert, though handicapped by a bad knee, his knowledge and experience were a big aid in holding the new men. Jess is a fast player, a good dribbler and an accurate shot.
Cecil Crouch was sent into the game to run the middle of the floor, relieving Jess, where his speed proved to be a valuable asset to the team. Crouch is a good shot around the free throw line, but is particularly strong on defense.

Joe Zile at first utilized his height positioned at center, but later dropped back to guard. Here he was a steady, constant player of sure judgment.

Darrell Dunn came to S.C. from Winfield High. Dunn is swift and alert, with the confidence of the team and the crowd behind him. He was good for the average of five baskets a game, his playing sometimes verging on the spectacular.
Dick Morgan last year was a star on Newton's State Championship team. He is a clever floor man, always to be counted on for four to ten baskets. Southwestern is placing high hopes in him for next year.

Clyde Phillips usually got the call from the other guard at the opening of the game. He is big, rugged, and exceptionally adept at getting the rebound from the back stop. Though a guard, he is a dangerous man when reasonably close to the basket.

Dean Strother made his letter alternating at forward with Dunn and Morgan. He could be counted upon to play a strong game. Against St Mary's, Dean scored five baskets when Dunn was removed with a fractured arm.
Soccer practice was held back of the gym. That is Hunter on the extreme right trying for a goal—
you are to imagine the line to your left somewhere. Though they all look as awkward as slow-motion
pictures, the twenty-five men who went out regularly for work every evening testify that soccer is a
good game. No casualties were sustained aside from skinned shins.

Southwestern has held the highest soccer honors in the state for the past two
seasons. The sport is comparatively new in this part of the country, but the team
and the school have captured the soccer "bug" and enter into the sport with the
enthusiasm of an old English soccer fan.

This year six Southwestern men were on the All-State Team: Holman (Captain),
Fromme, Detter, Hunter, Bigler, Rowell. These men intend to return next year to
win the third successive championship for Southwestern.
Lift your eyes, ye ladies fair, and cast them upon this blonde youth with the curly hair. He is none other than the renown "Iron man of the Kansas Conference," JOE NEVILLE. During Neville's entire college career he has but once failed to break the tape, ahead of all his competitors. In Neville, the Builder squad has a man withman with excellent running physique, which, coupled with his constant training, has proved him an invaluable cross-country man.

To run five miles and do it in record-breaking time calls for real ability plus consistent training. Such are the demands made upon a cross-country track team, but the Builder trailsters have met them all and come out victors in the majority of their runs. Piloted and trained by Joe Neville, theirs have been several successful seasons.

GRAY, MONTENY (Coach), BEALE,
DRESSLER, THOMAS, NEVILLE.
The 1926 Track Team was built around nine letter men. Captain Wisler deserves a great deal of credit for the good showing the squad made.

The team placed second in the Oklahoma Relays, setting a record in the half-mile at 1:52.1; placed third in the half-mile in the K. U. Relays; won both dual and triangular meets with Friends and Wichita U.; placed third in the State meet.

Flaherty (captain-elect) 440, relay
Wirth discus, shot-put
Adams hurdles, half-mile
Zile high jump, javelin
Humberg high jump, broad jump
McCormick half-mile
Thomas 440, relay

Shepherd 440, relay
Wisler, (captain) dash, relay, hurdles
Dobson pole vault, high jump, broad jump
Bryant dash, low hurdles, relay
Johnston dash, relay
Neville mile, 2-mile

MONTENY (Coach), Flaherty, Wirth, Adams, Zile, Humberg, McCormick, Thomas, Shepherd, Wisler, Dobson, Bryant, Johnston, Neville
We are presenting herewith, Ladies and Gentlemen, a group of future big league stars. Contracts have been offered them from both the American Association and the National League. But our famous catcher, Holly, has family connections which prohibit his leaving this part of the country, and the second baseman, Cain, has a batch of d3-y-leaving to deliver before he can leave. Markley is considering accepting an assistantship in Public Speaking next year, while Billy is sticking around to get revenge on the Wheatshockers. Coach Franklin has persuaded all the rest to stay with the Builder nine for another season, so you see, the big leagues don't stand a chance next year.

Ending the season of 1926 with about a 50-50 break for wins and losses, the team, captained by 'Peacock' Johnson, showed real ability and sportsmanship. As this book goes to press too early to give the results of the present season, all we can do is prophesy, and though a majority of the lettermen were lost last spring by graduation, the 1927 team is hard at work with Hall, Markley, Burk, and Hubbs showing better form that ever. New material has been extremely satisfactory, and a successful season is anticipated.
TENNIS AND GOLF 1926

This snap should have been taken on a Monday so you could see the East Hall wash. It makes an admirable back-drop for a tennis game. We regret also that most of the onlookers were cut out of the picture; they are usually faithful 'til it gets so dark you can't see the ball. However, Mr. Cabotaje is with us. He is probably comparing Philippine tennis with U. S. tennis, and Sunday sports with blue laws.

Harold Lewis and John Robinson, State Champions 1926, did not return to S. C. the following fall, so a wholly new team was formed. Despite this fact, James Lewis, a Freshman, won the state honors in singles, and Captain Brownfield with Lewis captured the state cup in doubles. Lewis was elected captain for the season of 1927.

Farmer, Bayes (Coach), Strother, Huang, Brownfield, Lewis.
Mr. LILLIAN CLOUD came to Southwestern College as Director of Physical Education for Women in 1924. The school was not new to her, as she had been graduated at S. C. in 1921. Immediately gym classes were organized and the W.A.A. formed. This association includes a majority of the girls in Southwestern, and the benefits of inter-class competition in the sports which it sponsors cannot be over-estimated. Miss Cloud organized classes in hockey in 1926, and Southwestern is proud to be among the first colleges in this part of the country to play this English game.

From a large group of faithful workers, a team was chosen which went through the entire season undeterred. Well did the girls uphold the standards of the purple and white. They were captained by Miss Ann Sturmann who was playing her second year on Southwestern's team. She was one of the fastest second centers who has played on the college floor for a number of years. It was by her quick work that several of the hard battles were won.

Cloud (Coach), Poore, Burchinal, Harnden, Sharp, Curry, Quinn, Buhrer, Adams, Sturmann.
As early as the fourteenth century, chimes from cathedral belfries warned the town-folk below of the passing of hours.
SOUTHWESTERN SCHOOL
OF FINE ARTS

The School of Fine Arts of Southwestern College was established in 1885, which shows that from the beginning the administrators of the school were interested in providing instruction in music and the arts as well as in the academic pursuits of Liberal Arts. This School of Fine Arts is now recognized as one of the strongest in the state. From a faculty consisting of three members in 1886 when piano, harmony and voice were taught, the school now has twelve departments in which twenty-nine professors and instructors function.

The instruction given embraces a wide field including piano, voice, violin, organ, theory, woodwind, expression, public school music, art and ceramics. During the year 1916-17 harp was added to the list, and special instruction in organization work was developed. Some of the high lights in the growth of the school of Fine Arts are:

The consolidation of the S. C. School of Fine Arts with the Winfield College of Music, 1916.

The rendition of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the Winfield Oratorio Society under the direction of Prof. H. Hugh Altvater, 1926, 1927.

The Spring presentation of "Macbeth" by Campus Players, directed by Prof. Helen Graham, 1925.

"Cavalleria Rusticana", produced with faculty and student talent, under Prof. Fioramonti's inspiration, 1924.

Linking up the public school music of Winfield with the music department of Southwestern, 1920.

The fitting up of North Hall's fourth floor for the occupancy of the Fine Arts Department, 1920.

Under the able management of President Albert E. Kirk and Dean Leroy Allen, the School has flourished, and has attracted to its faculty such splendid artists and teachers as H. Hugh Altvater, A. A. Fioramonti, Helen Graham, Mrs. Cora Conn-Moorehead, Henry H. Loudenback, Barton Bachmann, Wm. R. Wehrand, and Harold S. Dyer.

The school offers certificate and degree courses in piano, violin, voice, and organ. In public school music a supervisor's course and a degree course are offered. In expression and dramatics there are certificate and diploma courses.
Prof. Homer S. Myers has been the chairman of the Artists' course committee for some years, and has worked enthusiastically so that the usual college lecture course might assume more significance, not only in the college but in the entire community. His success is undisputed, and his knowledge of available artists and his judgment in selecting talent for the Southwestern course have won him the admiration of all interested in Fine Arts.

The Southwestern Artists' Course has had a most successful year. This institution has steadily improved since it became a part of the Southwestern program until it now offers one of the strongest series of entertainments in the state. The artists employed here usually appear only in the large cities. This year's course presented a fine variety. Each number has been of the highest quality in its own field. The numbers have been:

- Luella Melius, Coloratura Soprano
- Mater and Paterson, Duo Piano
- Russian Symphonic Choir
- Lorado Tail, "An Evening in a Sculptor's Studio"
- Kansas City Symphony Orchestra
- Oratorio, "Elijah"

One Hundred Ninety-four
THE VIOLIN QUARTET

This is Professor H. Hugh Altwater, Head of the Violin Department, conductor of the oratorio "Elijah", first violin of the Southwestern Violin Quartet, composer, Professor of English and other courses, as well as practical psychologist and the source of general information. One wonders how one man can be so versatile, yet each phase is done as though it were his sole activity. To most of the students his energy is awesome indeed, and to those in his classes it is no less awesome but much more appreciated, perhaps.

Incidentally, the Big League lost a great ball-pitcher when he took up music as a profession.

In this group of four violins the ensemble training is more intensive than in a larger group. Since large orchestral effects are impossible, the aim of the quartet is exquisitely finished performance, to which end work in the rehearsals is directed. Professor Altwater coaches this group. Miss Grace Sellers is the accompanist.

The quartet fills a number of concert engagements during the year, playing programs of great technical difficulty. This year the program included some of the work of Prof. Altwater, "Three Portraits for Four Violins", which are tone portraits of members of a former quartet.
Along towards spring, members of the violin chair are overtaken by the troubador spirit, so with the sanction of their fond conductor, Proby, and several friendly ministers, they set out in Boulders, etc., to pour their sweet music on the desert air.

Perhaps the platform where they perform is infinitesimal, and the concert is one long war, the players attacking each other with bows. Or perhaps the babies in the audience set up an extended counterpoint. But whatever be the case, after the trip is over the players feel it was more than worth the energy.

The instrumentation of the choir now includes violas and cellos with the violins divided into four sections. Since little music is published for such a group, almost all of the numbers are arranged especially to “fit the chair” by Professor Altvater.

Along with the members of the violin chair, the list of instrumentalists includes:

- Compton: Ernest Haynes, Gray Owen, Herrick
- Beach: Zahn Lehman Watrous Kipp Hazen
- Lorton: Klink Johnson Onley Combs Parker
- Van Cleave: Barnett Swenson Coe Hodges Sellers
- Peter: Gausman
This is the age of multitudinous divorce litigation—two people's not being able to harmonize and work together. Could you expect four to do any better? These four look as if they were trying but ah, we can only see them. Would that we could hear, and then pass true judgment.

A good safe definition of the quartet is that it consists of eight legs and, to distinguish from two phonographs you must add, four heads.

It is said that all artists are temperamented, and these four are no exception, except we add, sotto voce, that we fear it is more “temper” than “mental”.

In September the College Quartet was organized with Joe Hume, first tenor, Ralph Riggs, second tenor, Marvin Songer, baritone, and Dwight Olds, bass. Under Professor Dyer’s capable direction they went to work on a repertoire. The first appearance was at a funeral—very fitting, perhaps.

The quartet made a three week’s tour in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. They were appreciably received. Two weeks of the three were spent on a lyceum circuit. The quartet accompanied the Men’s Glee Club on its tour. Plans are being made for the quartet to represent the college in a tour of Kansas during the summer.
BEL CANTO GLEE CLUB

Professor H. S. DYER, who came only this year to Southwestern, has made a splendid beginning in choral work. The members of the organization which he has built up can well attest to the force of personality and true artistry by which he has organized and maintained such groups as the Glee Clubs, Greek Church Choir, Schola Cantorum. He has given them an idea of the potentialities in choral singing, especially for mixed voices, the possibility of which they had not before realized.

Under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, Bel Canto Glee Club spent an interesting and profitable year. With rehearsals two or three times a week, the members of the club were able to finish and present an excellent program of numbers.

KIPP, FELT, LUTZ, PATTERSON, POORE, HAYNES, KISER, SWENSON, GRAWE, WHITWAM, REESE, WARD, MORSE, WATSON, EDDWARDS, RODERICK, M. TAYLOR, WENTWORTH, SHAVER, BENEDICT, P. TAYLOR,
ZIRKLE, PENNINGTON, JOHNSON, THACKERY, ROGERS, FORBY, COX, MCCORMICK,
DOTT, GODBIE, WYMER,
HORNADAY, HUSTON, BAKER, BARNES, ESNBAUGH, RODBAUGH, DYER (Director),
WALKER, WEST, GOE, DRAKE, CLARK, POOR

One Hundred Ninety-eight
Behold us at the first Friday morning practice. In spite of the Student's Council, practice teaching and a few other things that took place at ten o'clock, we managed to get almost everybody out. Most remarkable is the fact that our director was present. But then—He knew we were going to have our picture taken!

The Die Lorelei Glee Club is composed of thirty members and is conducted on the same plan as the Bel Canto, though it is an independent organization with its own officers. A four-day tour was its most interesting activity.

SCHOLA CANTORUM

Schola Cantorum, a Southwestern choral organization composed of sixty-six college men and women, was organized this year by Prof. Harold S. Dyer. Schola Cantorum has met once a week regularly, and through the cooperation and ability of its members together with the excellent leadership of Prof. Dyer, has accomplished much in the musical field.

The chorus took several trips to nearby cities and presented the cantata "The Rose Maiden" for secular programs, while Sunday performances consisted of a varied repertoire of sacred music. Several appearances were made in Winfield, both in chapel programs and concerts. In every case this group of singers was received with great enthusiasm. It is believed that Schola Cantorum will become the greatest of Southwestern's choral organizations in the near future.


Two Hundred
Considering the foggy day, the picture is not so bad. They're hiding completely the blue bus that took them to Emporia to the first Annual Kansas Inter-collegiate Glee Club Contest. The knowledge that they tied for second place kept their spirits from being mired with the bus which they deserted for the Santa Fe on the return journey.

Under the able leadership of Professor Dyer, the Men's Glee Club achieved considerable success. This club received a tie for second place in the inter-collegiate contest held at Emporia in the spring. A tour was made during the last week in April. Concerts were given at Kiowa, Coldwater, Meade, Liberal, and Wellington, Kansas, and at Forgan, Woodward, and Blackwell, Oklahoma.

The organization is a very popular one, and the men vie with each other for membership.


Two Hundred One
Miss Helen Graham, Director of Expression and Dramatics, is here expounded at her usual occupation when a play is in the offing. “Lady Windermere’s Fan” is to be presented Tuesday night, and as the same colored flats have appeared in every play so far, they must now be repainted or the audience will be bored.

She is proficient as furniture never as well as carpenter, painter and paper-hanger. In case she loses her job, it should be easy for her to procure another, as everyone knows how scarce really skilled labor is.

Organized in 1919 by Miss Martha Lee, then head of the Department of Expression, Campus Players have ever maintained a high standard of excellence in their productions. Such plays as “The Melting Pot”, “The Doll’s House”, and “The Rivals” occupied the attention of this group in the early days of its existence. In 1921 Miss Graham became deparment head; sixteen plays have been produced under her direction, the last of which was “The School for Scandal”, presented on May Day 1927.

Requirements for membership in Campus Players are as follows: a student must have had a major role in some society play or a minor role in a Campus Players’ production which gives him the right to petition. If his petition is accepted unanimously by the active membership, the prospective member is placed on probation. During the period of probation, the aspiring candidate performs as stage manager, costumer, property man, or advertising manager in addition to parts in the plays.

Campus Players roll is at present: Laura Lehman, Elizabeth Graham, Lillie Frye, Edith Watson, Warren Kleistieber, Hugh Brownfield, Donald Kitch, Owen Watson, and Miss Helen Graham, director.
"The Enchanted April," presented by Campus Players, November 2, 1926, will long be remembered for its excellent characterization, its charming setting, and its high comedy.
Miss BURDETTE SQUIRES, Instructor in Harp, did not make her appearance on our campus till second semester. It was then that the Powers That Be decided the Southwestern student body angelic enough to deserve a harp. So now we have celestial music between classes, during class and after class; that is, if you happen to have a class in room 36.

Ever since Miss Squires’ first chapel performance when she so graciously responded to our demands for encore after encore, our hearts have been hers.

The Southwestern Orchestra has been reorganized this year under the direction of Professor William R. Wahrrend. Through his skillful leadership it has developed into a well finished musical organization possessing fine talent. It has given concerts in both Methodist Churches in Winfield and in several out-of-town churches as well. The culminating performance was participation in Winfield’s major musical production, “Elijah”.

Compton
Lorton
Lois Peter
Van Cleave
Ernst
Klink
G. Zahn
Stoelzing
Barnett

Ferguson
Henderson
Beach
Haynes
Swenson
Coe
Jennings
Brown
M. Hulpieu

Julian
Stewart
Brooks
Combe
Oneley
Hilsinger
Fine
Taylor

Lousie Peter
E. Hulpieu
Everly
Huffman
Kirk

Peter
Zahn
Kiser
Vieux
Taylor
Cooper
Gilmer
Morton

French
Singer
Trees
Curry
Avery
Grover
Vickery
Waters

Dalton
Crawford
French
Kirk
J. Hulpieu
Bickford
R. Sandford
Pitman

M. Taylor
Coover
Mentz
Grover

Van Cleve
Hullieu
Taylor
Vickery

Waters

Two Hundred Four
Prof. Wehrend spends his time teaching tooters to toot, both individually and collectively. Witness the numerous aspiring cornetists, flutists, trombonists, saxophonists and such upon our campus and give him the credit. He has made of our orchestra what we proudly acclaim a symphony, and his band, we are sure, rivals Sonota’s.

"On Southwestern" the band plays, urging all to greater efforts for "our noble Alma Mater". Though our rooters and our teams may fall by the wayside, the band always stands the crucial test, backing S. C. to the very finish. "There’s music in the air" to cheer us even in defeat, for the band is the nucleus of all our school spirit.

Under the proficient baton of Professor Wehrend, this organization gave several concerts. Perhaps the most outstanding one was that played by the merged bands of Southwestern and the City of Winfield.
GRACE CHURCH CHOIR

The second week of the first semester, the new choral director, Professor H. S Dyer, called a meeting of all those interested in doing choir work. About thirty students responded, and after an hour or so of practice with the director went home enthusiastic over the prospects before them.

The next week's practice found about a dozen more desiring entrance, and Professor Dyer decided to form not one choir but two, because the space in the choir loft was limited. Thus, two choirs were organized, A and B, the members of which practiced together on Wednesday nights, appearing in their particular choirs and substituting for each other when asked.

GRACE CHOIR ROSTER

Ladies
Ruth Rogers
Edna Julian
Elisa Johnson
Hildred Applegate
Vivian Sharp
Violet Muir
Marion Wolfe
Eunice Gifford
Viola Wentworth
Mary Pennington
Berta McClintock
Wanda Zirkle
Mrs. Fred Henry
Emma Baker
Emmaeled Galloway
Pauline Barnes
Ruth Ronesbaugh

Gentlemen
Ted Compton
Bryce Gleichler
Byron Rowell
Marvin Songer
Earl Ames
D. L. Brecher
Emerson Gilbert
George Moody
Vernon Robertson
Lewis Stoebling
Ralph Waters
C. O. Ditter
Paul Smith
Oliver Brumeyer
Merriill Clark
Fred White
W. H. Hardy

Mrs. W. H. Hardy, President
Miss Elizabeth Everly, Secretary
Mrs. Helen Maitland, Organist
Mr. Harold S. Dyer, Director

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