To THE Real Moundbuilders of a real sunrise college, steadily building through strife, service and sacrifice to supremacy, this volume is dedicated by one who rejoices to see her dream "sunrise" a reality far beyond her loving vision.

The words of Dean Fenneben Of long ago, who was himself only a writer's dream, are hers today.
“God keep you on the hilltop; nor once let your feet get into the dark and dangerous ways.”

“There is a College Degree for all who have conquered the course of study, and a Master’s Degree for every one who was conquered himself.”

Yours in abiding faith,

MARGARET HILL MCCARTER
FOREWORD

From the pen of Margaret Hill McCarter, famous author of the pioneer spirit of Kansas, we take the theme for the "Sunrise College" Moundbuilder for 1936.

Southwestern College of Winfield, Kansas, is the original "Sunrise College" of Lagonda Ledge mentioned in her novel "A Master's Degree." All quotations in this yearbook are taken directly from the novel.

May "Sunrise College" continue in this, her next half-century of history, to bring the sunlit radiance of truth and understanding to the sons and daughters of the prairies.

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"Miles away across the valley, the dome of Sunrise College could be seen by day. By night, the studding of electric lights, made a beacon for all the open countryside."

—McCarter
"I can learn from the East how to bring the West into its own kingdom, and make the dead languages serve the better to speak living words here."

—McCarter
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THANK YOU—

We herewith wish to acknowledge our appreciation of the fine work Mr. Kitzelman has done to enhance the natural beauty of Sunrise College.

During the past two years the dying and dead trees have been grubbed, new ones planted, grass has been planted around Richardson Hall, a new flight of stone steps laid down the hill to Smith Hall, a new cement walk laid between Richardson and Stewart Gym, a new parking lot established, a new roadbed graded from Richardson to the avenue, overhanging cedars cut away from the 77 steps, and a thousand flowers planted along the pathways.

The tremendous burden of detail that makes a campus beautiful has been shouldered by this man of the out-of-doors. Mr. Kitzelman, we the students of Southwestern thank you.
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### Class of 1936

Early in September, 1932, the sunrise of a new day dawned in the lives of about two hundred young people as they, for the first time, mounted the "77" to enjoy the activities of "their day" on "Sunset Hill." At first there were many stormy, cloudy moments during which these young people felt the joys of "Sunrise College" to be a myth. Gradually, however, the clouds began to clear, and the students began to send their "rays of interest" into the various fields of activity of college life.

Perhaps the distinguishing contribution of this class has been its work in group reforms. Under the leadership of members of the class of '36, intramural sports have increased in importance; society competition has become less prevalent; the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have merged into the Student Christian Movement; and all-school parties have appeared on the campus.

However, not only in reforms have members of the class been active. In athletics, oratory, debate, dramatics, music, and even scholarship, the presence of this group has been felt.

And now, "in the golden light of the sunken sun" of our college "day," the members of this class pause for a moment to express their appreciation for the challenges, the opportunities, and the inspiration offered them by the faculty as well as their fellow students. May your "day" be as varied, as colorful, as theirs.

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True beauty, though it passes, does not die;
A lovely song still lingers, glorified,
Although its melody has said goodbye,
In memory divinely rhapsodized.
All nosegays of pink roses from a friend,
Though faded and decayed, still sweetly bloom
Within an unknown garden, whence they send
An endless breath of exquisite perfume.
When love has lived and had its little day
And must with all its happiness depart,
Its lovely dream comes back, with me to stay
And haunt my tired, careworn, aching heart.
All beauty, after its brief earthly stroll,
Lives on eternally, within the soul.

—LORENA BARGUS.
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Howard Ecker, Leop

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Elizabeth Estes, Milton

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La Verna Sponenberg was always vivacious, scholarly, and socially minded in her approach to the problems of life. Spiritually minded, mentally alert and always at work, she presented a magnanimous figure upon the campus.

Maurine Woolard, stately in appearance, queenly in bearing, was much loved by her classmates. Her devotedly Christian personality was always dependable in every great issue of life, never disappointing her friends.

FRANK E. MOSSMAN
Our hearts as ancient vessels are;
    They sail the trackless main,
With never a compass nor guiding star
To guide them safe past reel and bar
    And bring them home again.

Each heart wears its armour, bright and new,
    The glittering shield of pride;
And though the light of love shines through,
Each seeing it, fears it cannot be true,
    And bitterly turns aside.

And the idle wind and the undertow
    Still cast them more apart;
But when the wildest wind shall blow,
May it tear the armour away and throw
    Heart against shipwrecked heart!

Second Prize
Poem
English Club Contest
By Doris Jacques
North Hall

"Firm set as the limestone of its foundations—a college that should live, for the builder, himself, had learned the secret of living."

—McCarter
"Whether I win honor or am forgotten, this shall be my life work—on these Kansas prairies to till soil that shall grow men and women." —McCarter
The Order of the Mound was established in 1917 for the purpose of giving special recognition to members of the senior class with high scholastic ratings. For several years any senior who had made an average of "B" in his college work up to the beginning of his last semester was elected to membership providing his final record would show a total of at least seventy-five hours of work completed in Southwestern.

This practice was modified in 1932 when it was decided that not more than twelve per cent of the highest ranking seniors could be elected to the Order. This year a further modification has been made; the required number of semester hours of work completed in Southwestern having been changed from seventy-five to sixty. The latter change has been made to give junior college graduates who transfer to Southwestern a chance to win the coveted honor.

Any student whose scholastic record is sufficiently high but who has not taken the required number of hours at Southwestern is given honorable mention.

This year, six men and four women have been elected by the faculty to membership in the organization. One woman has been given honorable mention. The Order of the Mound key, which is similar to the Phi Beta Kappa key, will be presented to each new member at the final chapel of the year.

Erma Amick of Marion, who transferred to Southwestern at the middle of her junior year, received honorable mention.
The Student Council is the most prominent organization on the campus. The purpose of the Council is to provide a representative group to take the initiative in student enterprises, to develop co-operation and co-ordination between the students and the administration, to promote constructive school spirit, and to share with the faculty in the control of student organizations.

Some of the many duties and responsibilities of the council are to direct student assemblies, all-school functions, pep rallies, student elections, arrangement for two holidays per year, and the awarding of emblems and scholarships in activities.

This year the Council redistributed the student activity fund, insured the publication of the Moundbuilder by additions to the activity ticket, and established a more efficient rush-week program for the literary societies.

A successful year of efficient administration over a democratic student government has characterized the work of Mr. Wilbur Clark, President of the Student Body and Student Council.

First Semester

**Wilbur Clark, President**

**Bill Porter, Vice-President**

**Raymond Page, Finance Chairman**

**Dorothy Elliott, Social Chairman**

**Elsie Baty, Chapel Chairman**

**Dorothy Elliott, Secretary**

Second Semester

**Wilbur Clark, President**

**Bill Porter, Vice-President**

**Raymond Page, Finance Chairman**

**Glee Young, Social Chairman**

**Elsie Baty, Chapel Chairman**

**Hazel Flook, Secretary**
Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, was founded in 1924 by Dr. Leroy Allen, Dean of Southwestern College. The Southwestern College chapter, known as Kansas Alpha, was the first chapter organized. Since 1924, the organization has grown until it now has about one hundred fifty chapters in colleges and universities in the United States and its territories.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude, and method and social service in the study of all social problems. It aims to instill in the mind of the individual a scientific attitude toward all social questions.

Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is limited to juniors, seniors, graduate students, alumni, and instructors, men and women who have attained to a high degree of scholarship and have distinguished themselves in the study of social science. Requirements for membership in the local chapter are twenty hours of social science with average grade of “B.”
The Moundbuilder is the yearbook published by the student body of Southwestern College. The editor and business manager are chosen by a publications committee composed of faculty members and students, according to their ability and previous apprenticeship as staff workers.

Members of the staff are chosen by the editor and business manager with the approval of the publications committee. The staff editor and assistant business manager showing the most satisfactory record at the end of the year are chosen for the chief position the following year.

The yearbook is financed by the sale of books, activity fee allotment, and the sale of pages to organizations within the school. The editor and business manager receive a reasonable salary, but the staff of assistants work for no remuneration.
The Collegian, now in its forty-first year, is the official newspaper of the student body of Southwestern college, by whom it is published. Its editor and business manager are selected by the publications committee, who act as a general supervisory body, allowing the editor and business manager, each of whom selects his own staff, subject to the approval of the committee, extensive freedom of action.

The Collegian is paid for partially from the activity fund, and partially from advertisements. It is published weekly as long as it is possible, though in recent years it has been found necessary to adopt a bi-weekly issue schedule during the early part of the second semester, when there is comparatively little advertising. The printing is done by the Winfield Daily Courier Press.
Now in its tenth year of existence, the Southwestern A Cappella Choir continues to stand for the ultimate in choral excellence. The choir was organized in 1926 by Harold S. Dyer and has since been under the successive leaderships of Professors Haydn Owens, Dean H. Hugh Altwater, and the present director, Professor Allan F. Schirmer.

Since it was first organized, the choir has made annual tours to such great musical centers as Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, and New York, winning everywhere the highest praises of world famous critics, and being ranked among the leading choral organizations of its kind in the United States. Last year an extensive tour was made into the states of Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, and this season the choir sang in the major cities throughout the Southwest Kansas Conference.

There is no economy in the excellence of the material used by the choir in its concerts. The music is chiefly religious in nature, compositions being selected from the Latin and Russian liturgies, American Negro spirituals, and works by more modern composers. Howard Farrar is student director and Robert Davidson is business manager.
Symphony Orchestra

The Southwestern College orchestra, under the leadership of Dean H. Hugh Altvater, adequately demonstrates the fine musicianship being developed in the Southwestern School of Fine Arts.

The orchestra, composed of some fifty well-trained musicians, has gained a reputation in the Southwest which has been advanced very much during the past year.

The repertoire of the orchestra has included some of the major symphonies performed by the leading orchestras of the day, as well as varied works from masters of the orchestral field. In addition to the playing of the symphonies, it has also accompanied piano concertos by Grieg and Schumann.

Aside from its value as an artistic organization, it has afforded students in the fine arts department an excellent laboratory in which to work. Members of the conducting classes have been given opportunities to conduct the orchestra, and those studying instrumentation and orchestration have been allowed to come and sit in the orchestra and observe.

In the annual presentation of the "Elijah" by the Winfield Oratorio Society, the orchestra has played an important part for several years.
The Leneans

The Leneans have become a permanent organization to further the work of the church by presenting a vital message in dramatic form.

The director of the group is Miss Edith Dielmann, a member of the college faculty who has studied extensively in the field of religious drama in both the United States and Europe.

The Lenean's play this year, "Pontius Pilate," is a dramatic presentation of the life of Pontius Pilate and his household in the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth.

THE CAST

Pontius Pilate

RAYMOND PAGE

Filaceus

Gene Spears

Caius

ROYAL CURRY

Pontius Pilate

Jonathon

STEVE JOHNSON

Juno

HARRIET KELLEY

Claudia

MAXINE GRESHAM

Mary of Magdala

ELIZABETH LITTLE

Marie

EDITH NILES

Flavius

Thomas Axner

Marcus

Gene Spires

A Begetter

MAXINE GRESHAM

Apostle John

ROYAL CURRY

Marcia

EDITH NILES
The climax of dramatic activity on the Hill is membership in the Campus Players. It is attained only after success in society plays, and a probationary period in the organization itself, during which time staff duties in costuming, financing, and staging determine final acceptance.

Founded in 1919, Campus Players have given difficult and artistic performances each Homecoming and May Day. The current fall production was the Kaufman-Wolcott murder melodrama, “The Dark Tower.”

Miss Helen Graham is the director, and Ward Henderson the president.

THE CAST

Hattie
Martha Temple
Ben Weston
Damon Wells
Daphne Martin
Jessica Wells
Barry Jones
Dr. Kendall
Stanley Vance
Max Sarnoff
Patsy Dowling
A Bellboy
William Curtis

Mildred Pike
Helen Graham
Lowell Miller
Kenton Collinson
Elizabeth Nevens
Maxine Gresham
Bert Keller
Robert Burden
Ward Henderson
Kenton Collinson
Esther Studer
Allen Copeland
George Lancaster

Ward Henderson
Romeo and Juliet
The Dark Tower
Criminal at Large

George Lancaster
Criminal at Large
Dear Brutus
Romeo and Juliet
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
The Dark Tower
Holiday
She Stoops to Conquer

Maxine Gresham
Romeo and Juliet
The Dark Tower

Kenton Collinson
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Bert Keller
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Elizabeth Nevens
Romeo and Juliet
The Dark Tower

Miss Helen Graham
Director
The Cosmopolitan Club was organized in 1927 as a local project to provide a more adequate social life for foreign students. Membership is limited to ten times the number of foreign members. Miss Winifred Jones and Mr. Charles Curtiss served as presidents during the current year, under the supervision of Miss Emily Ericsson.

The Oxford Fellowship was organized for the fulfillment of the spiritual needs of students studying for the ministry, as well as to encourage and help those who were undecided to make a definite choice. This year the club sponsored the college gospel teams. Clare Hayes acted as president.

Cosmopolitan Club

Oxford Fellowship
Kappa Omicron Phi

The Mu chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, National Honorary Professional Fraternity for Home Economics majors, was organized in 1929. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. The national conclave this year was held in Tucson, Arizona, with five local representatives present. Miss Harriett Kelley is president.

Gamma Omicron is an honorary local organization for Home Economics majors and minors, organized in 1921. The purpose of Gamma Omicron is to give training in poise and leadership. Members are chosen from the sophomore, junior and senior classes on the basis of scholarship. Anita Armour and Harriet Scott were semester presidents.
Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi, men's pep club, was organized in 1935 by outstanding campus personalities to promote pep at the intercollegiate games. Membership is limited to sixty men, selected on the basis of their personality, friendliness, sportsmanship and scholastic standing. The college cheer leaders and members of Pi Sigma Phi are honorary members.

The purpose of the club is to stir up enthusiasm and excitement at student assemblies and games. At the half-time period of every home basketball game the club presented various stunts, shows, fights, and comic antics for the amusement of the fans.

Formal initiation for new members consists of a full evening's paddle session at one of the most important games of the year, followed by a big celebration in the field house after the game.

Professor C. O. Brown was faculty sponsor. Raymond Page was president the first semester, James Calvert, the second.
Jinx Janes

The Jinx Janes, true to their aim, have endeavored to further during this second year of organization a better school spirit, more enthusiasm and interest in all sports, and more pep at games. They have at each game presented a stunt, and worked with the band in drills during both the football and basketball seasons. At special pep assemblies and rallies the Jinx Janes have always helped.

Social activities of the club are confined to the events of rush week, and the formal banquet held in the spring. On November 23, forty rushers were entertained at an informal buffet supper. They were invited to become members, and participate in the club's activities.

Officers are:

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K K Club

PERSONALITY, energy, character, and general enthusiasm for all S. C. activities personify the true K K'er. The pep club was organized in 1928 by fourteen spirited girls, but in 1934 the membership was increased to twenty-two. A unanimous vote is required to elect new members. Hazel Flook was president first semester and Mattie Grace Trumbull second semester.

THE Builderettes, organized in 1927, is an honorary athletic organization under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. Girls who have won 300 or more W. A. A. points are entitled to membership. Miss Lillian Cloud is sponsor, and Pauline Husted, president.

Builderettes

McKnight
Armour
Flood
Groves
Husted
Hengsten
L. Johnson
E. Johnson
King
Knowlton
Kleiber
Miller
F. Nurse
T. Nurse
Parker
Richardson
Scott
Woodard
Cloud
The Student Personnel Council of Southwestern College is under the direct supervision of W. P. Reese, dean of men. It was organized in the spring of 1933 and was put into operation in the fall of 1933. The Personnel Council consists of the dean of men, the dean of women, two other faculty members, and twenty-four upperclass students who serve as counselors of specified groups of students, especially of freshmen. Each student counselor has approximately ten students whom he advises, helps, and associates with.

The primary purpose of the organization is the development of well-rounded personalities. Particular attention has been given to such matters as orientation of new students, proper housing of all students, the social and religious life of the college community, educational and vocational guidance, placement service, personnel records, and the student's personal problems.

To the casual observer the work of the department is, perhaps, not apparent, because it must be carried on quietly and unobtrusively. The effects of the endeavors of the council, however, are both subtle and far-reaching.
The Southwestern College Band, a musical pep organization under the direction of Professor C. O. Brown, was warmly received by students and faculty of every high school and university visited during the year. The Band acted as an ambassador of good will for the Builder athletic teams during a very successful season. On the road or at home the Band carried on with the same spirit that characterized the Jinx.

Its lively music bolstered the spirits of the fans during the game played at Emporia in a deluge of rain. By special request the Band played for the high school football game between Harper and Caldwell at Caldwell in November.

Gestures of friendship were made between old rivals this year when the Southwestern Band appeared in concert before the student body of Wichita University in their pep assembly. A matinee performance followed at the Miller Theatre. The concert honored the works of the great composer, Stephen Foster.

The outstanding events of the year were two broadcasts over station KFH in Wichita preceding the important Central Conference basketball games which decided a championship.
Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement is a fellowship of students who, seeking the meaning of life, are captivated by Jesus and his understanding of God and man, and are committed to comprehending and following its implications in personal and social living.

Implicit in this purpose are certain convictions and obligations which have been made the centers of group activity along four different lines: Re-interpretation of Religion, Personal Adjustments and Campus Relations, New Citizenship, and World Co-operation. These commissions, which are open to all students, meet bi-weekly for worship and roundtable discussion. Their findings are presented to the entire S. C. M. in the regular Friday morning meeting.

The heads of commissions, together with the faculty co-chairmen and the elective officers, among which men and women are equally represented, compose the S. C. M. council.


Co-chairmen were Kenneth Franks and Mary Ellen Shaw, first semester; Freda Nurse and Bill Harlan, second semester.
Grace Church Choir

Grace Church Choir, under the direction of Allan Faber Schirmer, is well known for its ability, skill, and fine tonal quality. College students who have had training in the musical field or long experience in choral singing appear in the choir. The majority of the members are in the School of Fine Arts and directly under the supervision of Mr. Schirmer. This gives the choir a unity found only in strictly organized groups.

Mr. Schirmer, a graduate of Northwestern University, has had many years of excellent musical training and public performances and has proved himself to be an outstanding conductor of church choir work. Miss Grace Sellers, organist of the choir, continued her fine contribution throughout the year as she has in the past. She gives freely of her time and great musical knowledge in accompanying the choir at the Sabbath services.
The Epworth League of Grace Church works in conjunction with the College Sunday School department in promoting a definite religious program among students. Under the leadership of Lowell Miller and Robert Davidson, presidents, the League has been constantly meeting the needs of young people. In March, the League and other religious organizations brought Dr. Regina Wieman, practicing psychiatrist of the University of Chicago, to Southwestern campus for two days. Her address will long be remembered by those who heard her. The Reverend Alvin W. Murray finished his second year at Grace Church with an exceptional record. He promoted a deeper and better spiritual atmosphere on the Hill. Much credit is due him for the increased church affiliation and attendance of college students. His assistant, Lloyd Harp, aided in bringing young people into closer harmony with the church and its work.
English Club

The English Club exists to establish a medium for the exchanging of ideas, to promote friendship among the English students, and to further creative writing. English majors are given preference in the selection of members, the number of whom is limited to sixty. Other students may be admitted, interest and scholarship being points of consideration. Wiletta Chubb is president of the organization.
English Club Poetry Contest Winner

BEHOLD THE CHRIST!
Behold the Christ, that noble man
Who taught the world to suffer—and to smile;
Who hurled idols from their pedestals,
Himself a God, He would not claim a throne!
See how He stands above the kings
Whose scepters are their swords—
And wields a cross.
What then, if Love be crowned with thorns
In earth's great judgment halls,
And hate with laurel:
If Truth be spit upon and Wrong embraced—
His is the crown, the throne, the victory!
—J. Graydon Wilson.

P. K. Club

The P. K. Club is the organization of nearly sixty "preachers' kids" attending Southwestern College. Members have enjoyed the mutual sharing of experience common only to minister's homes. The club, following a hot debate at its first meeting, unanimously voted that minister's children are not the ideal toward which others should strive; pointing themselves as examples.

The purpose of the club is to maintain social unity among a group of kindred spirits—the obvious P. K. Mr. Lee Kliwer acted as president of the newly organized society.
Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta fosters all activities in debate, oratory, declamation and extempore speaking in state and national contests. Mr. Ward Henderson won first in the state and third in the national peace oratorical contest. At Southwestern's national tournament, organized by Dr. Baker in 1923, more than fifty colleges compete. Mr. Carl Stocking is president of the local chapter.

The Inter-Society Council was founded in 1923 to promote friendship between literary societies and to regulate rush and pledge activities. The council sponsors the Little Theatre Plays and Intramural athletics.

Inter-Society Council
That smile of Wilbur's is truly unique; it can't be imitated. Its two chief ingredients are friendliness and sincerity. Anger and hostility melt away and vanish before it. And the smile is but an outward manifestation of the spirit of the man. That is why his associates have seen fit to assign to him offices demanding faithfulness and responsibility; that is why their trust has been justified.
Harriett Kelley

Winsome and vivacious, possessing that beauty without fragility which is the charm of the modern woman, by her very nature she rendered the crown upon her head a thing superb.

May Queen and Queen of Homecoming
Add physical beauty, mental aptitude, and delightful temperament, and you have Winifred Jones. Poised and gracious, her personality adds a note of pleasure and propriety to any occasion.

Winifred Jones

Moundbuilder Queen
The Master Builders form a group of three women and three men chosen by the student body on the basis of campus leadership and popularity. They are representative of the best that Southwestern has to offer in young manhood and womanhood.
Sellers’ sparkling sunbeams.

Engine Missing?

Grace plus a tumble.

Mental taint spins on class day.

Student Strike.

Warby dear, what a ducky pose!

The administration.

Arkansas travelers.

Will the class of ’50 please donate elevator.

Where’s the silver cup, Jimmy?

Moral: Never shoot goals.

Intellectual dignitaries.

It looks like politics!

It’s genuine snow.

Don’t be alarmed! People usually hang from a tree.

Central class.

Mother Cobb’s brood.

Improvement project?

Oh, what elasticity!
Cradle song
Better hitch than hike
The white parade
Stranded Leucans
Second offense
This lil' piggie—
Toar
Sweet and Low
Peter's famous hand-
Old Maid Bait
Allison Hall
Winter's ermine wrap
Guard that "S"
Ladies in waiting
"The Bathers"—Miller
More bather-
Frigid Caffrey
Food and clothing
Blue notes
Exposing the 3:30 lake
Modschiedler and son
Christmas at Dodge City

The "Quints"

The man on the flying trapeze

A big happy family

Southwest Kansas College —1985

Outside reading assignment?

Gift to the ladies

Editor's nightmare

Sun-splashed entrance

Irish washerwoman

Biology specimen?

Literary bar maid

Gambler's luck

The four horsemen

Letter to mother—oh yeah!

Bird's eye view of Alma Mater

Gentlemen of leisure

The dome of "Sunrise"

Winter along "Limestone Ridge"
Night football packs 'em in.

Hamberger queen and attendants

Hobo a la mode

Falls, who wouldn't?

Nurses and patients

Psychological conditioning!

White and Evers, see two

Ye Snapshot editor

'intece crowd

Empty mail box, no money

A Campell conductor

Height of knowledge

Major subjects
Stewart Field House

"Late November is idyllic in the Walnut Valley; Autumn's gold has all been burned in Nature's great crucible, refining the landscape to a wide range from frosted silver to richest purple."

—McCarter
“On a November day the great game of the season was played on the Sunrise field and all the Walnut Valley came forth to see”

—McCARTER
It was a banner year for Sunrise and enthusiasm was at fever pitch, which in college is the only healthy temperature.”

—McCarter.

In Stewart Field House, on the track and gridiron of Alumni Field, we find the sons and daughters of Southwestern glorying in the physical strength of their young bodies. Under special supervision and excellent training, the motor responses of youth are developed to the maximum of their capacities.

Miss Lillian Cloud, who directs physical educations for women, organized the Women’s Athletic Association twelve years ago. Its purpose is to promote interest and good sportsmanship among women and to stimulate pep for all college activities.

All athletics for women are sponsored by the W. A. A. Intramural and class teams are organized. Points are awarded in these activities and for hiking, keeping health rules, and for perfect attendance in gym classes, and for scholastic achievement. When 300 points have been amassed the woman is entitled to membership in the Builderettes, the W. A. A. pep club. The white “S” sweater is given for 1,500 points, and the Southwestern blanket for 2,000 points.

The men’s intramural program is under the direction of Assistant Coach Don Cooper. Tournaments are held in basketball, golf, tennis, wrestling, and boxing. The major sports of Southwestern are guided by Coach William Monypeny, aided by Assistant Coach Cooper.
Football

The 1935 Southwestern football team will probably be dubbed in history as an intermediary between the two classes of opponents encountered. The upper class will consist of its formidable Central Conference opponents; the lower class, with one exception, should include all the non-conference foes.

Completion of the Builder nine-game schedule left the purple gridders with a record of four victories and five losses. The four other central conference schools, Wichita University, Fort Hays State, Pittsburg Teachers, and the Emporia Teachers were responsible for four of these losses while the Southwestern State Teachers College of Weatherford, Okla., accounted for the fifth. The Builders impressively subdued two Kansas Conference members, the College of Emporia and Ottawa University, and turned back a pair of Sooner teams, the Panhandle Aggies and Oklahoma Baptist University, by convincing margins.

It was commonly held by many sports scribes and authorities that it was quantity, not quality, that the purple gridders lacked, and kept them from winning a number of ball games. Injuries were continually compelling Coaches Monyper and Cooper to make shifts and alterations in the line-up.
Football

Co-Captains Joe Urban and Wendell Broadie were two of the outstanding players on the team. Urban was named as captain and quarterback of the All-Conference eleven. Broadie has earned recognition as one of the best guards in the central.

The 1935 season saw the introduction of floodlights at Alumni field, and all home games except one were nocturnal encounters. The lights have been instrumental in raising the attendance of the games this year over past years. On September 27, the Builder gridders officially prayed the lid off their 1935 campaign by smothering the Panhandle Aggies of Goodwell, 40 to 6, in a night game at Alumni field.

The College of Emporia gave the Builders a hard tussle at Alumni field a week later before falling, 7 to 14. On October 18, Southwestern met and lost to Emporia Teachers in the first conference test for both teams. The game was played in a sea of mud on the Hornet gridiron in connection with the Emporians' Homecoming celebrations. The night of October 25 saw the Builders extend their non-conference winning string to four by trouncing the Ottawa University Braves, 25 to 0, at Alumni field. Lud Washington, negro flash, reeled off 68 yards for a touchdown.
Football

In the game with Fort Hays State, the Tigers convinced Southwestern she would have to look elsewhere for a conference victory by trampling the purple gridders, 20 to 6.

On November 8, with Harold Brill playing the banner role, Wichita came to Alumni field and inflicted a 28-to-0 loss on the battle-scarred Builder eleven. A week later a badly bruised Builder club journeyed down to Clinton, Oklahoma to play the State Teachers College, and lost, 41 to 0.

The last game of the season was played with Pittsburg at Pittsburg. Here the Builders showed surprising strength by badly outclassing the Gorillas in every department of the game but scoring. The final count was 0 to 6 for Pittsburg.

Graduation this spring will leave a number of gaps in both the line and backfield. Gone from the line will be Yergler and Parker, ends; Co-Captain Broadie and Ayers, guards; Wright, tackle. The backfield will lack Co-Captain Urban and Kaufman, quarterbacks; and Lockert and Caywood, halfbacks.

Those men lettering for the 1936 season are: Joe Urban, Wendell Broadie, John Yergler, Albert Floyd, Berne Parker, J. A. MacDonald, Ray Henry, Robert Baltzell, Rufus Wright, Virgil Rhoades, Carl Ayers, James Phillips, Walter Jones, Jack Daugherty, Kenneth Kaufman, Chalmers Woodard, Kenneth Denny, Gerald Caywood, Eddie Lang, Clyde Lockert, and Beach Medlen.
Central Conference Basket Ball Champions

For the second consecutive year the Southwestern basket ball team reigns supreme over the Central Conference. Last season she shouldered her way to the top after a last-minute struggle and tied Pittsburg Teachers for championship laurels. This year, however, she successfully quelled her strongest contenders and as a result holds undisputed possession of the 1936 Central Conference Championship.

**SEASON'S RECORD**

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Basket Ball

Playing a total of twenty-eight games, the Builders came through with twenty victories and dropped only eight. In conference competition the Purple Cagers scored a total of 547 points and limited their opponents to 440. S. C. tied with Fort Hays for the best offensive record by maintaining an average of 34.2 points per conference game. The Builder defense was the tightest in the circuit, holding their opponents to a 27.5 average.

After an initial victory overorthwestern State Teachers’, the Purple cagers embarked on a barnstorming tour, which took them into Missouri, Indiana, and Illinois. The team won over Springfield Teachers’, Dury, Eastern Illinois Teachers’, and Taylor. Games were lost to Earlham Teachers’ and DePauw. On December 30, the Southwestern intercollegiate tournament, under the direction of Coach Bill Monypeny, brought together sixteen teams representing Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, and Missouri. Central Mission State Teachers’ won the tournament. Southwestern cinched third by winning from the College of Emporia, Baker, and Northwestern State.

On January 10 and 11 the Builders opened up on their hard 16-game conference schedule by dropping close
Basket Ball

games to Fort Hays. Returning to Winfield, the Purple team nipped the Pittsburg Gorillas twice. Emporia Teachers were the Builders' next opponents, and, after annexing the first game, 42 to 38, dropped a 31-to-34 decision. Wichita U. came to S. C. and lost, 41 to 32. Feb. 7 found S. C. again encountering the Shockers for a victory of 35 to 28. S. C. played its third game with Wichita, Feb. 11, and won its third victory. On Feb. 20, Fort Hays State came to Winfield for the "crucial" series. The Builders whipped the Fort Hays cagers rather badly in both encounters. On Feb. 24, Pittsburg won the first game, 31 to 30, but the Builders trimmed the Gorillas, 34 to 24. The Tigers and Builders were in a tie for first place. Fort Hays had two remaining games and S. C. had three. The Builders swamped the Emporia Teachers twice, won her last game with Wichita, while Fort Hays dropped her two remaining games to Pittsburg, thereby giving S. C. her first undisputed Central Conference title.

On March 13, the Builders entered the National A. A. U. Tournament at Denver, Colorado. The Purple cagers, however, lost out in the first round by dropping a very close game to Greeley State Teachers, 42 to 45.
Track

DUE TO the fact that the Moundbuilder goes to press before the track season is completed in the spring, it has been decided to print the results of the preceding season in order to give credit to the boys who have been consistent point winners.

Southwestern’s 1935 track team included veterans and several promising freshmen. The team proved victorious in four dual meets and placed second in a triangular encounter.

SEASONAL RESULTS

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220 high hurdles—Rutter, Edgell; broad jump—Baltzell, Ainsworth, Fabian, Urban; javelin—Yergler, Smith, Brooks, Baltzell; mile relay—Nichols, Erwin, Rutter, Mossman; 120-yard high hurdles—Rutter, Mossman; 100-yard dash—Nichols, Robinson, Rutter; mile run—Holt, Caywood, Morgan; 440-yard dash—Mossman, Fabian; shot put—Yergler, Baltzell, Ossowski; pole vault—Kaufman, Urban; 220-yard dash—Mossman, Robinson, Nichols, Smith; discus—Yergler, Baltzell, Ossowski; high jump—Zerger, Kaufman; two mile—Holt, Caywood; half mile—Holt, Erwin, Morgan.
**Intramurals**

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Intramural sports are held in Stewart Field House every Tuesday and Friday evenings throughout the winter months.

**ALL INTRAMURAL TEAM**

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**INTRAMURAL WRESTLING RESULTS**

115-lb. class—James Watts, 1st; Milton Stocking, 2nd.
125-lb. class—Edgar Hinshaw, 1st; James Watts, 2nd.
135-lb. class—Edgar Hinshaw, 1st; James Watts, 2nd.
145-lb. class—Alan Webb, 1st; Jack Daugherty, 2nd.
155-lb. class—Lovell Stuber, 1st; Wendell Wade, 2nd.
165-lb. class—Robert Kaufman, 1st; Bob Whitesell, 2nd.
175-lb. class—Frazier, 1st; J. D. Krell, 2nd.
Best All-Round Athlete

Because of his brilliant athletic ability, his calm, unimposing manner, his warm friendliness for fellow students, Joe Urban was voted the most outstanding all-round athlete of Southwestern College for the year 1936.

He lettered four years in basketball, three years in football, and one year in baseball. He was co-captain of the football squad his last year, and for two seasons was member of the champion intramural double tennis team. He was also a member of the varsity track squad and showed remarkable ability in boxing and golf.

In 1934, Joe was selected as All-Conference quarterback of the second team, and in 1935 was chosen for the same position on the first team, with the honor of being named captain of that mythical eleven.

The basketball season of 1935 found Joe the highest scoring forward in the Central Conference and was voted by sports writers the best floor man in action. For two years he held the All-Conference forward rating on the second team.

Joe was also active in social affairs, presiding over his Junior class, acting as member of the Student Council, and sitting in the Archon chair for Pi Sigma Phi.

"Make it snappy, boys; they're going fast!" What Southwestern man hasn't heard that call as "Pop" handed out the towels? Teams and stars are transient, but "Pop" Price, as he is affectionately called by nearly everyone, stays on to make Stewart gym a proper home for champions.
Smith Hall

"The evening drops down early in December and the lights were gleaming here and there on the campus where the shadows fall soonest before the day's work is finished up in Sunrise."—McCarter.
"The call of the wild was in that evening woodland camp, in the red glow of fires, the odor of coffee, the freedom, the carelessness and jolly good fellowship of comrades"........

—McCARTER
Oh, let the prayer to thee be raise,
With crimson banner high unfurled.
Thy children in a never world shall sing to thee.
Direct them with thy mother-love:
In Freedom's cause to heights above—
O, watchful lot!
—C. E. M controvers
SIGMA DELPHI
HONOR

Maxine Gresham
President; first semester; Campus Player.

Winifred Jones
Moundbuilder Queen.

Louise Webb
Queen of the W. U. Football game.

Wendell Brought
Football Co-captain.

Wilbur Clark
Student President.

Wendell Lane
Treasurer.

Maxine Viele
President; second semester; Kappa Omicron Phi.

Ann Levick
String Quartette.

Giff Young
Rush Captain.

Howard Farrar
President, second semester; Student Director; A Cappella Choir.

Kenneth Kaufman
Executive Committee.

Robert Thompson
Rush Captain.
SIGMA

NEVENS
A. Nurse
E. Nurse
T. Nurse

OLDROYD
ORMES
PARKER
PARKS

PARSONS
PORTER
A. Rogers
Alta Rogers

Roth
SUlle
Sheldon
Shockey

E. Shook
Smith
Stitt
Talbot

Templin
Thomas
Trumbull
L. Viele

D. White
K. White
York
Youth
V. Zimmerman
DELPHI

Ainsworth
Antrim
Auner
Boast

Bolot
P. Boles
R. Boles
Branine

Broadie
Brooks
Brown
Callimon

Coe
Cook
W. Cooper
Countryman

Curtiss
Dalholm
Daughtery
Davis

Dryer
Dryden
Ergell
Elliot

Fouke
Gernier
Harp
Hayes
Ruth Allen
Editor of the Fledgling.

Jean Dobson
Jinx Janes.

Lucille Shaver
Inter-Society Council.

Jean Johnston
President, first semester.
President of the Rooters' Club.

Gerald Beach
Treasurer.

Raymond Page
Lemeans.

Belles-Athenian Honor

Madeline Cochrum
Social Science Club.

Darlene Johnston
Debate.

Lucille King
President, first semester.
President of Jinx Janes, first semester.

Henry Buss
Student Council.

George Brooner
President, second semester.
Inter-Society Council.

Bill Porter
Co-Captain of Basket Ball Team.
BELLES LETTRES

Adams
Allen
Avery
Ayers

Ballinger
Benson
Blowey
Brownlee

Burdette
Campbell
Craft
Craig

Cole
Giff
Duckworth
Donlap

Forlinder
Elliot
Ellis
English

Gillespie
Gilmore
Gibson
Green

Hammer
Hendricks
Hilderbrand
Hodge

Huggins
Zimmerman
H. Kelley
P. Kelley
BELLES LETTRES

Keimig
Little
McIntosh
Knight

McManus
Mathes
Menzie
Michaels

Molz
Morton
Paton
Parker

Poundstone
Robbins
Rumsey
Schmidt

Simpson
Story
Stout
Stuber

Thompson
Tull
Vannatta
Vannatta

Vinsonhaler
Wilmer
Wilson
E. Wright
L. Wright
ATHENS

Barnes
D. Berry
R. Brown
Curry

Deal
K. Franks
Keith Franks
E. Graham

S. Graham
R. Henderson
Hollcomb
Holman

Jarvis
Krell
Lawrence
W. Priest

Ressler
Shannon
Spohnhirig
Story

Van Valkenberg
Voight
Wainscott
L. Walker
Warner

Wilson
G. Wilson
Williams
Wooddell
Yolle
AURORA-LACONIA HONOR

HAZLE FLOOK
Regent first semester. Kappa Omicron Pi.

RAFFER DAVIS
Dictator first semester. Student Council.

MARTHA WOODARD
Regent second semester. Debate.

ROBERT DAVIDSON
Dictator second semester. A Cappella Choir.

IRENE BUEHLER
Oratory.

WILLIAM HOLLIBAUGH
Lectures.

FRANCES ANN GUY
Dramatics.

WALLACE HILFINGER
Orchestra.
AURORA-LACONIA

Jacques
Manny
June
L. Matthew
M. King
Mayse
Moore
McKinnell
E. Niles
Musick
L. Niles
Norton
Odle
Reid
Pike
Ritter
Ralston
C. Stocking
Rhinehart
Stitesman
Slaw
Taylor
Ward
Tucker
D. Wilson
Warburton
J. Wilson
P. Wilson
Woodward
Wright
Woolard
Zimmerman
AURORA-LACONIA

O. Ballinger
Brandon
E. Baty
Bunch

Boyd
Burden
H. Buhler
Calvert

Burden
Caywood
Durr
Webb

Clift
V. Clark
F. Cooper
Collinson

Dennis
Cooper
Earhart
Daily

V. Elliott
Elrod
Fawcett
Farmer

Fleming
Fooze
Groves
Green

E. Henderson
W. Henderson
Husted
King
Lancaster
PI SIGMA PHI

Joe Urban, Archon; football, basketball
Darrel Berry, Secretary; baseball
Homer Mussman, Vice-Archon; track

Monypeny, Coach
Cooper, Assistant Coach
Ayers, football

R. Baltzell, football
Broadie, football
Bryan, basketball

Caywood, football, basketball
Clark, basketball
Farmer, basketball

Holland, football
Henry, football
Kaufman, football, track

Mayse, football
Porter, basketball
Schieffelbine, basketball

Yergler, football, basketball, track
Zegler, track, baseball
Wright, football
Rutter, basketball, track
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What student has not heard the welcome blast of the dual horns, the hiss of the air brakes as "Speed" brought his new streamlined bus to a stop, took on a passenger, and gave the powerful motors the gun as they roared away down the hill?

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Earl Boldt, Belmont
Ernest Callison, Norwich
Wyatt Cooper, Hutchinson
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