Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas

1942

Mount
A COMPOSITION IN THE MAKING

With your help we have made this year into a composition for you. For some of you its notes will be merely a photograph index. For others, your friends' transcribed notes will make of it an autograph book. For all of you, its tunes are meant to help you remember the themes of the year.

We wish to thank Miss Margaret Miller and Dr. Penrose Albright for their valuable advice and assistance. Especially do we wish to thank Mr. Bill Dillman for his unlimited time and patience. Here is a new-found friend we won't soon forget.
TO ONE WHO BLENDS WITH
THE _Melody_ OF
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE . . .

to a most loyal Southerner and one of her heartiest boosters, to PROF. C. O. BROWN, we dedicate the MOUND-BUILDER of 1942.
An Episode in Four

PART I—MELODY MAKERS

PART II—ANALYSIS

PART III—DYNAMICS
Perhaps the theme of this book should have been patriotic. The work of an annual, however, has progressed a long way by December 7 of any year, so it is not a simple matter to change a theme. Anyway, another annual will always follow.

This book is divided into four parts. Melody Makers are the school’s personnel. Analysis shows you your activities. Dynamics are the organizations in which students can show their steam, and Cymbalism is a word coined to symbolize the powers of the campus: societies and athletics. Then follows the Story of the Year—brief, but—we hope—powerful.
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS
AT SOUTHWESTERN

HE RISES ... AND ... SHINES ... GETS CHOW ...

STROLLS TO CLASS ... HELPS WITH HIS BOARD AND KEEP ... GETS KNOWLEDGE...

PAUSES TO REFRESH ... PITCHES A LITTLE WOO ... AND SO ON INTO THE NITE...
MAKERS
Old Richardson, the product of sound principles of masonry, is symbolic of sound principles of education.
A TRIBUTE

After twenty-four years of strenuous and devoted service to Southwestern College, President Mossman has asked to be relieved of his responsibilities.

The student body of 1941-'42 joins with the student bodies of other years in paying especial tribute to this man who has given the best of his life to the promotion of Southwestern. More than being an efficient administrator, he has been personal inspiration to countless college youth.

"Prexy," Southwestern College is grateful to you.

TRUSTEES

President Frank E. Mossman

First row: J. C. Fisher, Allan Felt, O. A. Boyle, President Mossman, President-elect Schofield, C. M. Gray, P. J. Sonner, A. B. Everly.
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE, T. REESE MARSH, in addition to teaching his classes in English literature, oversees all departments of the college.

DEAN OF FINE ARTS, LUTHER O. LEAVENGOOD, manages the Fine Arts Department, directs the Symphony Orchestra and is instructor in violin.

DEAN OF MEN, W. B. PLUM, was succeeded in his position by Mr. Clare Seay when he went to Norfolk, Virginia, to be associated with the United States Navy laboratory.

DEAN OF WOMEN, MISS CHALCEA WHITE, handles the affairs of the women students and does her part in the administration of dormitory regulations.

REGISTRAR, W. J. POUNDSTONE, besides handling his classes in education, manages the affairs of the Alumni and arranges the curriculum program.

BUSINESS MANAGER, F. W. McNEIL, has the job of managing the school’s finances and balancing the budget.

MR. WILLIAM G. DIBOS, French, Spanish, German. MISS EDITH DIELMANN, Expression, Dramatics. MISS FERN DIELMANN, Piano.

MR. R. B. DUNLEVY, Caddoology.


MR. WILLIAM MONYPENY, Education, Basketball Coach. MR. RICHARD NOLAN, Athletics, Football Coach. MR. LAWRENCE O'NEIL, Chemistry, DR. WILLIAM B. PLUM, Physics.

MR. ELMER J. SPOMER, Business Administration. MISS MERLE STEINBERG, Piano. MR. C. I. VINSONHALER, Latin and English. MISS CHALCEA WHITE, Home Economics.
It was "keep the pep of old S. C.," said the Student Body officers, and you had to be on your toes to keep up with Prexy Dotson who was always pushing something, from Red Cross Drive to the well-planned and well-organized Homecoming. With a story always on the tip of the tongue he spread the S. C. "spirit" from Emporia to Dodge City when he traveled with the Band and A Cappella.

Saturday mornings at 9:50 found the halls full as the students flocked to their seats for those assembly programs. Marvin Bean was responsible for the first semester programs, which were continued by Adrian Richardson when Marvin was called to the Service.
First row: Dix, Bratches, B. Matthews, Dr. Albright, Dotson, Yerkes, Howard, Isely, Backus
Third row: Congdon, Richardson, B. Dieterich, McNiel, Light, L. Smith, Youle, S. White, Dieterich

COUNCIL

Every Thursday evening at seven o'clock four members and two alternate representatives from each class meet to discuss current problems of the campus. Presided over by Bill Dotson this group is the medium between the students and the administration.

The Council sponsors events all through the year beginning with the Building of the Mound and ending with the Sprightly Spring Sports Spree, at which time the election returns are announced. They had charge of the Homecoming parade and activities and sponsored the selling of S. C. badges and pennants, a new project this year.

Magazines were added to the Student Union, thus furthering the socialization program begun last year. A carol sing around a Christmas tree in the Student Union was one of their projects. They also sponsored the tea this spring for the Winfield high school seniors.

The Council was represented by a committee on the defense council. Typical of business acted upon in their meetings is the apportionment of the activity fee, and the request of teachers to dismiss classes on time.
All new arrivals at S. C. are made to feel that they are immediately a part of our campus. This friendly spirit is stimulated by the Personnel Council. Each member corresponds with his group of new students before school opens and welcomes them as a friend and helper when they arrive.

Gerald Beck and Mary Ruth McNeil presided over this year’s Council, assisted by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Early in the year the Council sponsored a picnic in Island Park preceded by a men’s stag in Stewart Gym. In January the women held a “Brunch” and in February the men carried out a Father-Son banquet. The year closed with a breakfast in the park and the reception of new members.
Personal History

ANDERSON, English; Sigma Pi Phi, Pres.; English Club; Orator Club; Music Club; M. ANDERSON, Instrumental Public School Music; Delphi; Alpha Mu; Band; Orchestra. BACKUS, Physics; Chemistry; Mathematics; English; Pres.; Cheerleader; Band; Orchestra. Pi Sigma Phi; Kappa Rho; Science Club; College Business Manager; Who's Who; Student Council; Flying Builders; Intramurals. BAIRD, English; Delphi; Pres.; Senior Class; V-Vice-Pres.; Sec'y-Treas.; English Club. BARBER, English; English Club; College Student Council; S. C. M.; East Hall; Vice-Pres.; BEAN, Instrumental Public School Music; Delphi; Alpha Mu; Pres.; Intramurals; Band; Orchestra; Personnel Council; Student Council; Vice-Pres.; Kappa Rho; Trumpet Trio and Quartet; Who's Who; BELT, Journalism; Moundbuilder; Collegian. BENDER, Education; K. K.; V-Vice-Pres.; Belles Lettres; S. C. M.; Cosmo; Student Council; Collegian; Editor; Who's Who; BELT, Journalism; Moundbuilder; Collegian. BROWN, History; English; Pi Sigma Phi; Cosmo; Who's Who; Intramurals. Breaches, Education, Physical Education; Athletics; Pi Sigma Phi; Greek; Basketball; Football; Intramurals; Student Council; Senior Class; Pres.; BROWN, History; Athletics; Kappa Rho; Campus Players; Pres.; A Cappella; Band; Orchestra; Trumpet Quartet and Trio; Forenics; Intramurals. BRUMMETT, Instrumental Public School Music; Athens; Pi Sigma Phi; Band; Trumpet Trio and Quartet; Tennis. CHAVEZ, Sociology; Religion; Cosmo; Intramurals; International Relations. COLLINS, English; English Club; Gamma Omicron. COMPTON, Home Economics; Sigma Pi Phi; Gamma Omicron; Cosmo; Sec'y. International Relations; Flying Builders. DIETERICH, Sociology; Sigma Pi Phi; Pres.; Jinx Janes; Drum Majors; Student Council; Sec'y.; Personnel Council; International Relations; V-Vice-Pres.; Pi Gamma Mu; Pres.; Gamma Omicron; S. C. M.; A Cappella; Cosmo; Who's Who; May Queen; Masterbuilder; DIX, English; Pi Sigma Phi; Treas.; Student Council; Band; Personnel Council; FOSTER, English; Kappa Rho; Lambda Alpha; Intramurals; Band; Orchestra. FOX, Home Economics; Pi Sigma Phi; Alpha Mu; A Cappella; Interfraternity Council; Student Council; Secretary; Personnel Council; Intramurals. HENDERSON, Social Science; Religion; S. C. M.; Forenics; Southwestern Motive editor; Cosmo; Athens; Oxford Fellowship. HILL, Vegetable Science; Social Science; Sigma Pi Phi; A Cappella; Who's Who; May Queen; Masterbuilder; HILDYARD, Public School Music; Belles Lettres; Pres.; Orchestra; Band; A Cappella; Moundbuilder; Editor; Alpha Mu; HOLMAN, English; Belles Lettres; Orchestra; English Club; Sec'y.; Cosmo; S. C. M.; Youth Fellowship. HUSSELL, Business Administration; Belles Lettres; Pres. K. K.; Pres.; Senior Class; V-Vice-Pres.; International Relations; Personnel Council; Masterbuilder. HUSSELL, Business Administration; Pi Gamma Mu; Cosmo; Sigma Pi Phi; International Relations. JACOBS, Public School Music; Sigma Pi Phi; Pre-Pres.; Alpha Mu; A Cappella; Girls’ Quartet; JOHNSON, Public School Music; Belles Lettres; Band; Orchestra; A Cappella; Organ Club; KISER, Geology; Athens; Pres.; Science Club; Intramurals; Band; A Cappella; KRAUSE, Social Science; Education; 4-H; Cosmo; International Relations; Sec’y.; Youth Fellowship. KRAUSE, Social Science; Education; 4-H; Cosmo; International Relations; MARTIN, Business Administration; Belles Lettres; Band; Orchestra; A Cappella; Organ Club; KISER, Geology; Athens; Pres.; Science Club; Intramurals; Band; A Cappella; KRAUSE, Social Science; Education; 4-H; Cosmo; International Relations; Sec’y.; Youth Fellowship. LEWIS, Public School Music; Belles Lettres; A Cappella; International Relations. LITZ, Education; Social Science; Pi Sigma Phi; A Cappella; Delphi; International Relations. M. ANDERSON, Instrumental Public School Music; Athens; Alpha Mu; Orchestra; Band; Personnel Council.
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ECKEL, Biology, A Cappella; Delphi; Phi Epsilon Pi; GAREY, Business Administration, Delphi; A Cappella; Band; Phi Epsilon Pi; Intramurals. GORSUCH, Business Administration, Chemistry; GOSTING, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics; Science Club, Vice-Pres. HANKINS, Sociology; Jinx Janes, Cheerleader. HIEBSClJ, Social Science; Athens; S. C. M.; Moundbuilder Business Manager; Pi Kappa Delta, Forensics. HOYT, Biology; Oxford Fellowship; HUDSON, Public School Music, Belles Letters; A Cappella. HULL, Bible; Oxford Fellowship. ISELY, Music; A Cappella; Orchestra; Student Council; S. C. M.; Youth Fellowship. JEFFRIES, Bible, Religion, Forensics; S. C. M.; JOHNSON, Pre-Medicine; Kappa Rho; Delphi.
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MARY FRANCES SAYE
Udall, Kansas

MISS HELEN DOOLEY

MRS. LENORE JENSEN

C. H. LONG
All denominational book reviews have been the subject of much criticism. The piano recital held at the club was a high point of the evening.

The man girl, who always seemed to have a solution to any problem, were held in high esteem.

Delores, who is a member of the Calista Movement, hosted the event.
All students in Southwestern are members of the Student Christian Movement, a non-denominational religious organization. Friendship, youth recreation and reconstruction have been the subjects of this year's programs. The club heard a variety of programs including book reviews and travel logs presented by visiting speakers, panel discussions and movies, and a piano recital.

Annual first week events sponsored by S. C. M. are the sing at the top of the "77," the boys' stag and girls' hike ending in a watermelon feed and the snake dance. At Easter time the club gave a party for Negro children. The highlight of the year was the regional conference held at Southwestern the last week in April.

The most all-school project the club sponsors is the "Big and Little Sister." Every freshman girl acquires a Big Sister who helps her get adjusted to her new surroundings. "Fun Fests" were held Saturday nights with folk dancing, sings and games the center of interest.

Delegates go every summer to the conferences at Estes Park. Ruth Franklin, Dale Dunlap, Calista Bender, Douglas Henderson and Miss Chalcea White attended the Methodist Student Movement conference at the University of Illinois in January.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
OXFORD FELLOWSHIP

High standards and the promotion of religious ideals on the Southwestern campus characterize the members of Oxford Fellowship. The organization is made up of a group of young men and women looking forward to future life work as ministers, missionaries or workers in other religious fields. The year's program includes gospel team trips, several parties, and the regular Monday night meetings each week.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Carrying on in wartime as in peacetime in the belief that “Above all nations is humanity,” Cosmopolitan Club initiated twenty-one pledges following the warm introduction of a chili supper complete with Mexican atmosphere.

New faculty sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Caton, whose gracious friendliness soon proved their Cosmopolitan spirit.
It's "keep 'em flying" says the U. S. Army and it's "keep 'em speaking" says old S. C. Under the command of the Commander-in-Chief, Dr. LeRoy Allen, this forensic force of twenty-four members did "keep 'em speaking" from September till April when they called a halt to restrengthen their forces before next fall.

The force held exhibitions every Wednesday and Friday. These included everything from Resolved: "That the Democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Atlantic Charter," to Love, Courtship and Marriage. In the various contests for marksmanship eight teams went 'over the top' and made the debate squad(ron) advancing from S. C. to camps at Ada, Oklahoma; Oklahoma University at Norman, and the State League at Wichita where the girls battled to a tie for first place. In the interforensic contests, first place honors in extemporaneous speaking went to Lou Snyder, second to William DeLaughder, and third to Wayne Stoops. In oratory, Dale Dunlap won first and Marvine Hiebsch second. Marvine took her oration to the state contest at Lawrence, Kansas, and Dale took his to the National Tournament at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The year proved very successful, for the majority joined the ranks as privates and finished as corporals, sergeants or second lieutenants with Dale Dunlap, Kenneth Hiebsch, and Marguerite Schriver being the highest in rank as major-generals.

To gain further training, Dr. Allen and Dale spent a week in camp at the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Minneapolis, Minnesota, and came back fired with enthusiasm for the S. C. forensic forces of the future.

First row: Handley, Stoops, Curry, Dr. Allen, Snyder, Earsom, Knowlton
Remember the night you went to the Sigma-Delphi play and those numerous concerts you attended and how it sounded as though the rafters of Richardson Hall were coming down on top of you? Well, it really wasn’t the vibrations of the performance you were hearing. Rather, it was “ye old MOUND BUILDER Staff” killing two birds with one stone—trying to keep an eye on the stage through the skylight and at the same time piecing together the Story of the Year.

And many the weird sound that you heard echoing through the halls came from Jo and her “man-Friday,” Kenny, battling with figures and copy. Maybe you think it didn’t take some figuring to put out this 1942 MOUND BUILDER, and to reduce the littered editor’s desk to the orderly table it is today.

While Kenny and Jo were having their ups and downs, the daring Jean and her camera were dashing hither and yon from dressing rooms to Smith Hall fire escapes. With the able leadership of these three and the cooperative staff the last sheet came off the press.
Hustle! Hustle! . . . was Editor Bender’s slogan on Monday morning for the first eighteen weeks. “This copy has to be at the printers by 8 o’clock,” and that last minute suspense while Eddie wrote up the final score which would appear in the paper the next morning. Of course there were the moments of apologies when an article had to be left out because Backus really applied that high pressure sales talk and the paper was just one ad column after another!!! Well, anyway one column of advertisements.

A change in the personnel during the year didn’t daunt the spirit of the Collegian. Lois Hull took a firm grip on the baton during the last semester and to the melodious (monotonous) tune of the Underwood led the Collegian staff on to a victorious finish. Etcyl Blair filled in for Backus and kept the businessmen on their toes to keep up with his steady chatter.

So the last key was struck, the last printer’s song sung, and the echo of praise still ringing as the editors rolled down their sleeves and went back to normalcy again!

**COLLEGIAN**
“Up every Sunday at break of day” could be a slogan for a member of Leneans, Southwestern’s organization of religious drama. On Sundays of the spring semester this group presents its current production to churches of neighboring towns.

This year the Leneans had a busy season of nearly thirty appearances under the direction of Miss Edith Dielmann, who organized the first Lenean group fifteen years ago. “Pontius Pilate” by Elliot Field was the season’s production.

The work of these actor members includes besides acting, loading and unloading a bus and building and tearing down a stage for each performance. Reward is in the knowledge of the work they are doing and in the consumption of large quantities of food at various and sundry church dinners.

Dan Boles was president for the season and Jack Smith was business manager.
Campus Players might be characterized by the teas they hold for the purpose of discussing the next play to be given. In the psychological melodrama "Night Must Fall," Miss Helen Graham played the dual role of actress and director from a wheel chair. A Russian one-act farce, "The Boor," provided a mid-winter workout for members. Following the May Fete, the spring production was presented.

All members are proud possessors of the mask and dagger pin. At Homecoming former members were entertained at a dinner. Rod Brown was president, and Speed Seyb, business manager.

"Tell them in the stable that Tobby is not to have any more oats today"
Fred Waring? Well, maybe not, but—

Three times a week in the late afternoon you will find those sixty warblers, better known as the A Cappella Choir, busy practicing with such diligence and regularity as is found in few other organizations. "Though this be madness, yet there is method in't," for from the first utterance of "Beautiful Saviour" in the fall, until the last strains of the Alma Mater die away in the spring, the A Cappella is busy increasing its repertoire and polishing all the ragged edges. All year long these songsters are working unceasingly in order that the regular chapel periods as well as the annual concert tour in the spring may reach higher standards of perfection than ever before.

Membership is open to music majors and novices alike, of which the latter is in the majority. After try-outs, the actual selection is made according to voice quality and general musicianship.

Obviously a great deal of the success of this group is due to the understanding, ability, and interpretations of the conductor, Mr. Levi O. Dees.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR
To about sixty-five students has come the thrill of belonging to the Southwestern College Symphony Orchestra. Playing at the Kansas State Teachers Meeting at Wichita, assisting with the All American and the Canadian-American programs were among the activities of the year.

The orchestra renders a great service as a “proving ground” for would-be composers, arrangers, conductors, and performers. To Margaret Jacobus, Elinor McIntosh, Genevieve Daves and Dorothy McConnell has been given the opportunity of performing concertos with the orchestra. The value to the student of hearing his own compositions, orchestration, and the chance to gain practice in conducting and performing cannot be overestimated.

It is through the tremendous contribution of the conductor, Dean Luther O. Leavengood, that the orchestra has achieved the position it holds today. Through his tireless efforts and accurate interpretations, the orchestra has made possible a fuller appreciation of symphonic works.

First Violins: J. Overmiller, McConnell, Daves, Green, M. Young, Arnette  
Cellos: Yerkes, McAllister, Isely, Volkland.  
String Bass: Wandmacher, Hildyard, Myers.  
Flute: Harlan, B. Matthews, Doughty.  
Clarinet: Congdon, Gould.  
Oboe: K. Moore.  
Bassoon: B. White, J. Shaw  
Trumpets: G. Brown, Backus.  
Trombones: Sims, McGuire, Priddy.  
Horns: Herseberger, McNeil, Reynolds, McIntosh  
Tympani: Jennings.  
Percussion: Anderson.  
Director: Dean Leavengood
B A N D

Start with a solid rhythm section, add an “in the groove” brass section, flavor with a dash of reeds, mix with the baton of C. O. Brown, top with a mixture of the “Dipsy Doodle” and the “Blues in B Flat,” and there you have it—the Southwestern College Band. This band is made up of active, enthusiastic and “jivin’” individuals. It functions at all athletic events and in the true spirit of S. C., “is the last to leave the scene of action.” It aids as an inciter of pep, provoker of good will and stimulator of loyalty as it resounds the strains of the Alma Mater with reverend fervor.

The repertoire of the band is varied, including classical, standard, modern and popular selections. Featured soloist again this year was George Reynolds, who was aided by Marvin Bean, Dick Brummett and Rod Brown, in making up the ever popular trumpet quartet.

This year instead of making one long concert tour the band made numerous short excursions. These were climaxed by the concert tour to Emporia, including the basketball game there. The spring season was a busy one with various concerts and vespers.

The marching band was under the leadership of Command Drum Major Jim Groves. With a group of fascinating flag swingers, supplemented by Maxine Dieterich and Jeannette Doughty, twirlers, much color was added to the band.

Membership in Pi Sigma Phi, honorary athletic fraternity, is the dream of every athletically inclined man of the campus. Since its organization in 1923, the members have upheld its outstanding characteristics of skill, participation and sportsmanship.

It is necessary for a member of this organization first to letter in one major sport: football, basketball, tennis, track or golf. In order to qualify as a letterman, the aspirant must have received a certain number of points for actual participation.

Among its other activities, the two most outstanding highlights during the year are the initiation of new members and the spring banquet. During the initiation period almost anything might happen, and usually does; but on the “big night” of initiation everything happens!

On that night, the pledge proves whether he has all the qualities demanded of a “Pi Sig.” At the end of a strenuous evening, each pledge is assured of the man-power of the club by the “swing” of the individual members.

Quite different from this brutality is the spring banquet, in all probability the most elaborate social event of the school year.
PI EPSILON PI

BANG! . . . and the noise made by Pi Epsilon Pi was the loudest noise made on the campus this year. This new men's pep organization was organized the first of November, choosing a name whose initials spelled PEP. Organization was prompted by a feeling on the part of a small group of college men that there was a need on the campus for more spirit of competition in pep; hence its purpose: to stimulate pep on the campus of Southwestern College.

The first thing the club did to assert itself and its competition was to win the first prize in the float contest with its "And That's the End of That." The men put up Betty Jean Matthews as their candidate for MOUND-BUILDER Queen, and she was the one chosen by the student body.

Other appearances on the campus included the initial experiences of a draftee, which furnished the subject of the skit given at a basketball game, and a miscellaneous assembly program.

Hank Brown served as president.
Spreading pep and enthusiasm on the S. C. Campus is the aim of the twenty-eight girls who make up the Jinx Jane Pep Club. The initial appearance of the new uniforms came as a finale to the fall assembly program which preceded the Pittsburg football game. A presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" with Southwestern depicted as Snow White was given by the organization. Valentine's Day and the Wichita U. basketball game formed the nucleus for the second semester assembly—"Sweethearts of Basketball History."

Rush week activities for the club included a buffet supper in the Student Union, a picnic at the Dunbar farm and a formal parade with a second place marked up.

Marching to drum beat, they staged—during basketball season—a flash light drill between halves at the St. Benedict's formal party. Picnics with cheese-burgers as the chief bill of fare and various informal meetings completed the program for this year. Topping off the 1941-42 term, the club held its annual spring, formal banquet.
“Years may pass, but we’ll ne’er forget
The fun we had each time that we met”—

and so ring the true sentiments of each of the loyal black and white clad pepsters—K.K.’s.

“Zooom—I’m an airplane,” and Lois Ewing glides swiftly through Bird’s drug store. She is followed by Kathleen Hazen grinning under a fireman’s hat. Dressed in a night-shirt and bonnet “George” Waite comes wailing after. Initiation week is on.

At a solemn candle-lit ceremony, following a tea at the home of Ann Dix, seven girls were formally admitted into membership. This installation service climaxed initiation week and rush parties when the girls were entertained at an old-fashioned box supper, a show and slumber party at the Matthews’ home, a dance at Theda Grant’s and a paddle dance.

During the first semester, alumni were entertained at a Homecoming banquet at the Brettum hotel. Chili suppers, coke feasts or meetings were held before each game. A take-off on “Hellzapoppin” furnished a novel assembly program. Spring was heralded by the group with a spring picnic, a formal banquet and a spring breakfast.

White gloves, horns and an effective between-halves skit were the contributions of the club to the enthusiasm of S. C. basketball games.

First row: Dix, Tuttle, Kiser, Morris, Ewing, Scott
Third row: Shaft, Hull, Burt, Waite, B. Dieterich, Riederer, E. Bender, Couchman, Humburg, Eckert

“After College—What?”

K. K. P E P C L U B
The tables and booths of the College Hill Drug store serve as a setting every Thursday at 10:20 p.m. for handling of the affairs of Kappa Rho, men's pep club. After the prexie calls the meeting to order at the stroke of the Bisma-Rex clock, all late comers must suffer the sting of the paddle at the hands of the sergeant-at-arms, as also must all those who are not adorned in the white sweater.

The constitution of this club lists as its purpose, "To instill pep in the student body of Southwestern College," and in going about this job the boys opened the year's activity with a musical assembly program which in itself did no less than the constitution asks for. Calls came in during the year for three return appearances of the famed "Kappa Rho Male Chorus of Russian Querrrs," who as before, performed under the talented leadership of Rod Bubbleinski Browninski.

From the opening of the year when the thirteen pledges were given their initial "warm" welcome, until spring when the boys donned their white coats for the annual Sweetheart Formal, Kappa Rho boosted for victory, even to giving men to the services of Uncle Sam.

First row: McNeil, F. Johnson, Dotson, Reynolds, Helm
Second row: Barnes, B. White, S. White, Kopke, Richardson, Seyb
One of the newer clubs at Southwestern is the Collegiate 4-H Club which was organized in the fall of 1940. Those who have previously been 4-H club members or those who are interested in 4-H club work, are eligible for membership. The purpose of the club includes the furtherance of the development of its members as well as fostering the best interests of Southwestern.

Under the leadership of Doris Smith, president, and Miss Helen Evers, sponsor, the club has promoted many useful projects as well as having their regular meetings once a month. In cooperation with the Cowley County Farm Bureau the members of the Collegiate 4-H helped with the Farm Bureau Section of the Cowley County Fair in the fall, judged contests, and visited different 4-H clubs in the county to help with their programs. The president attended the initial meeting of the Cowley County Nutrition Council. The spring found the 4-H'ers improving the appearance of our campus by some gardening projects.
DYNAMICS
The first suggestion which led eventually to the establishment of Pi Gamma Mu was made by Dr. Leroy Allen, Professor of Religion at Southwestern College, at a meeting of students majoring in economics, held in April, 1924. On December 1, 1924, seventeen charter chapters of Pi Gamma Mu were organized.

This National Social Science Honor Society now has over one hundred active chapters and several thousands of members. Its purpose is "the inculcation of all ideals of scholarship, 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 and to send out from our colleges and universities young people trained in scientific thought.

The motto of the Society is the Bible quotation: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Those chosen for membership are persons of high character, personality and scholarship with outstanding records in social science.
On alternate Wednesdays the English Club, composed of English majors and faculty members, met for an hour of literary culture. Highlights of the year were Mrs. Penrose Albright's review of John Buchan's *Mountain Meadows*, the Christmas buffet supper and the poetry contest. Janice Overmiller won the contest with her poem, "Winter." The club placed emphasis on adapting itself to a college student's life by holding informal meetings in the homes of the club members and planning several social activities. Betty Birchenough was president.

**ENGLISH CLUB**

*First row:* Birchenough, Holman, Collinson, Miss Andersen, Bush

*Second row:* Barber, E. Bender, Riggs, Miss Graham

*Third row:* Eastmen, Hull, Baird, J. Resler, Miss Miller

**PI KAPPA DELTA**

Ability in forensic activities and successful participation in intercollegiate competition forms the basis for membership in this national forensic honorary fraternity.

More effective public speaking is the goal of every member. Achievement is stimulated by participation in intercollegiate tournaments. Kansas Delta Chapter is the only chapter which has had finalists in the national tournament for three successive years.
KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Leadership, ability, personality and a high scholastic average are among the qualities necessary for a home economics major to become a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary professional fraternity.

The four new members were assigned pledge duties in October and installation ceremonies followed two weeks later.

The annual Homecoming luncheon was attended by several former members; the annual Christmas exchange and party was the main social event of the year. Some of the members are planning to attend the national conclave in early summer at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Gamma Omicron is the local home economics club, and at least eight home economic credit hours are required for membership.

This large group of home economists get together for meetings twice a month. Phases of home economics which are not classroom projects are presented and discussed. Outside speakers and group discussions are held.

The annual Homecoming breakfast for former members, picnic in honor of senior members and a valentine party were the social highlights of the year.

GAMMA OMICRON

First row: Dilworth, Plank, M. J. White, Dix, Eckert, Potter
Second row: Martin, Brothers, Reimer, Dayton, Condit, M. Stanley, Callison
Third row: Beck, M. Kirkhuff, Miss White, Hague, M. Dieterich, Dowler, Varenhorst, D. Smith, Fry, Miss Evers, Dalbom, Fox
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club promotes interest in current affairs among the social science students. It is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment International Relations Clubs. Social, political and economic problems are discussed at the bi-monthly meetings. The aim of the club is to coordinate student participation with guest speakers and present a program of challenging interest. The outstanding activity of the year was the special observances of Canadian-United States Relations in which the club cooperated.

Pi Sigma Gamma, known as Science Club, is opened each week by President Joe Shaw. At each meeting a scientific paper is presented, followed by an informal discussion. This spring the club has sponsored a series of lectures by prominent physicians and professors on the problem of cancer. Meetings are adjourned following the traditional serving of tea. Membership is open to any interested student.

PI SIGMA GAMMA

First row:  Couch, Volkland, Kantz, J. Shaw, Weniger, Watkins
Second row: Pinnick, Archer, Morrill, Gosting, Howard, Somers, Owen
Third row:  Dr. Caton, Mr. Onckey, Phillips
ORGAN CLUB

All those who have studied organ at Southwestern are eligible for membership in the Organ Club. This year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Cora Redic this study group has studied the organ compositions of living American composers.

Stress is laid on service playing in churches. Every year one minister presents a discussion of his denominational service and its particular problems.

Since its organization in 1934 the Organ Club has been honored with the dedication of three organ compositions by the nationally-known Roland Diggle of California, Garth Edmundson of Pennsylvania, and Robert Bedell of New York.

One of the youngest organizations on the campus is Alpha Mu, honorary musical fraternity. Although organized only last year, this group has sponsored several special programs of entire school interest. Music of American peoples, including South American and Canadian music, was chosen for study this year. Concluding this study, the organization participated in a program of Canadian-American music. Members aided in the ticket sale for the Minneapolis Symphony concert.

ALPHA MU
GRACE CHURCH CHOIR

The Grace Methodist Church Choir, made up mostly of Southwestern students, and under the direction of Professor Levi O. Dees, has completed another year of faithful and inspirational service.

This Choir, as well as being on the job every Sunday, presented special seasonal cantatas at Christmas and Easter. Each church service, supplemented by a solo from a member of the Choir, was made richer and more beautiful.

Youth Fellowship, which is the new name for the former Epworth League, forms the link between the college and the church. The organization is divided into four divisions: World Friendship, Worship and Evangelism, Community Service, and Recreation and Leisure. Main events of the year were the ghost walk and reception for new students, the Christmas caroling and the extension groups sent to other communities.
Smith Hall, with its Campus Cuties (Kampus Kids) and its other members, was the scene of the annual Open House, which was attended by college friends.

This opened the social whirl of the Smith Hall calendar. Scavenger hunting was the chief attraction of the Christmas walk-out which was climaxd by singing of carols.

Smith, besides its forty-one girls, houses many interesting events and memories “Shhh—let down the fire escape” . . .

“Somebody fixed my bed; there’s soap and sugar in it.” Cramming, hen sessions, and having fun—all a part of living in Smith Hall.
HOLLAND HALL

The campus' veteran society of after-midnight chats are the "Hollanders." These boys have definite hospitality characteristics distinguished from other dormitories on the hill. This group is of average studious nature, their study sessions sometimes being on the order of an indoor track, a card game or bed-spring "fixing" on the sleeping porch.

We quote from the 1940 MOUND BUILDER: "The hall itself is surprisingly conventional, having four walls (finished on the outside with boards and on the inside with pictures), a recreation room and a parlor, and even study rooms complete with desks."
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Beginning as an inspiration in the mind of Ted Dieterich, International House has become an institution on Southwestern's campus. In the interim it has been the home of students from around the world.

It is the purpose of International House to provide and promote better understanding, closer friendship, and finer fellowship among students of various races and nationalities. To accomplish this the boys have maintained an unwritten code of ethics which is unsurpassed on the campus.

EAST HALL

The electric sign above the front entrance, "East Hall of Hospitality," introduces one to the atmosphere of this cooperative dormitory. Besides late hour gossip sessions and midnight snacks the girls enjoyed several social events. The fall walk-out saw them having a picnic at Strader’s Glen. Also important were the Christmas party, decorating for Homecoming and the Saturday night taffy parties. The East Hall tradition of marking the days before Christmas with toys or dolls was observed.

The housemother was Mrs. Edna Cobb, and the house president, Elma Monroe.
"Today you are learning what may mean life or death to you in another nine months," says Dr. Albright as he impressively teaches the Southwestern aeronautics classes the rudiments of a "flying builder."

This program of Civilian Pilots' Training has become increasingly important and serious this year since the United States is at war. The ten boys who enrolled in the flight class for the spring term swore to join the air corp section of enlisted reserve. A few of the boys who are trained will be ferry pilots—non-combatant and flight instructors.

Dr. Albright, the first C. P. T. promoter in the state to receive a private pilots' license under the C. A. A. program, has been instrumental in keeping and increasing this phase of Southwestern college training.
LISM

Musicana
The purpose of this governing body is "to regulate inter-society relationships." The personnel of the Council includes a faculty member and two representatives from each society: the president and a member elected by the society. Officers this year were: Miss Margaret Miller, president; Mary Kathryn Potter, secretary first semester; and Lois Hull, secretary second semester.

Among the duties of the Council are arranging dates for society plays, rush weeks, initiations and parties. A new project initiated this year by the Council was the inter-society parties in the student union. In short the Council regulates all actions of the societies.

SOCIETIES

Very frequently is the remark made by freshmen at S. C. "Everyone is so friendly here!" That is the true sentiment of every student who has been on our campus. This friendly atmosphere is partly the result of the effective work of our literary societies. New students often ask why we have the literary societies instead of fraternities and sororities. This cannot be answered without taking a glimpse at a little of Southwestern history.

A fraternity was organized in 1889, but was disbanded in 1897 by request of the trustees because it was not in harmony with the college program. After that a demand arose for social groups. As a result the literary societies were organized. Since that time there have been many literary societies. They have changed names, organized and disbanded many times. The four oldest groups, the Belle Lettres, the Athenians, the Sigma Pi Phis and the Delphians have been active for over forty years.

Interests in societies grow and wane from time to time, but societies are a definite element on our campus. Without them S. C. would lose much of her social program.
Starting the year with rush activities, cow-hands and tenderfeet from the B-A Dude Ranch gathered at Old Kickapoo Corral for an evening around the campfire with singing and plenty of hot dogs, Western style. Mary K. Potter and Tommy Backus were the efficient rush captains. The following Saturday night a stopoff was made at a western inn where directions were given for a scavenger tour of El Winfieldo and the surrounding range. Later in the evening, after all the strays had been gathered up, refreshments were served from the "bar" and a program presented by La Mesa Stars. Wagon wheels rolled once again for the Last Round-Up. Following an evening of barn dancing and games a ranch supper was served.

Pledge week was stretched to cover a semester of obedience from the pledges. Red and yellow pledge caps, reminiscent of the 1941 license plates, made their appearance every Thursday, Saturday or game day. Failure to comply with regulations and reasonable requests was stored in the memory of old members for future reference. Informal initiation was held on the downtown streets at the beginning of second semester. Pledges who yielded to temptation and rode downtown soon became adept at "assuming the angle." The impressive and beautiful formal initiation came a week later. Several additional students were pledged second semester.

The melodramatic spine-tickler, "Death Sends for the Doctor," was the Belle-Athens contribution to the one-act play contest.
Seated: Ditamore, Hum- 
burg, E. Resler, Jackson, 
Potter, Backus
Standing: Wilson, D. Smith, 
Lewis

Hildyard, Reimer, J. Resler, 
McConnell, Crow, Mc- 
Queen, Hietsch

Black, Barnes, Caywood, 
Blair, Fulton, Froman
BELLE-ATHENIANS PLAY

An informal Halloween party was held in the basement of the C. O. Brown home, appropriately decorated with skeletons and eerie lights. History making events were the two inter-
society parties held in the Student Union. Final social activity of the year was the annual spring banquet held May 1.

In intramurals the Athens were runners-up in the first bracket in basketball, and the Belles copped honors in badminton and volleyball.

As a result of a mishap in the society hall, an evening was spent in clearing away the remnants of the ceiling, after which the girls served sandwiches and coffee to the hard-working boys.

The annual play presented in April under the direction of Miss Helen Graham was “Squaring the Circle,” a three-act Russian comedy. The scene was the Moscow of 1928 when such a thing as marrying for love might be all right for a democracy, but definitely beneath a member of the Russian proletariat. In spite of mumps and the Russian ideology, love triumphed at last.
The Sigma-Delphi league started the '41-'42 year in a big way with the sponsoring of an alleged "World Series." Rushes were put through the paces in the hopes that they would chalk up a good score by promising to "play ball" with the organization, and become life members.

Inning one was held at Richardson Hall where Sigma-Delphi made the first strike and the rushers made their first hit. At the orders of the umpire the rushers and members "took a walk," or rather a hayrack ride to Strader's Glen to add another inning to the game.

With the bases loaded the Sigma-Delphi came to bat with the final wind-up at the Brettum Hotel where the rushers hit three-baggers, and then ended with "home runs."

Following a different program this year the pledges were kept in suspense and as silent members of the club the entire first semester. But things were warmed up a bit second semester when the pledges were put through the rites of informal and formal initiation to become full-fledged members.

HONORS.

First row: Anderson, Baird, Bean, Boles
Second row: M. Dieterich, Foster, D. Moore, Jacobus
Third row: McNeil, Shaft, M. Smith, S. White
Seated: Hazen, G. Eckel, B. Matthews, P. Miller, Pinnick, Bartle
Standing: Beeman, Youle, F. Lawrence

Seated: Priddy, M. Stanley, Fry, Doughty
Standing: Furuhashi, Frazier, M. Smith, B. White, Wandmacher

Birchenough, Anderson, M. Dieterich, Jacobus, Kelman, Schriver, Brodie, Franks, B. Robbins, Reschke, McIntosh, L. Hull

First row: Somers, Delborn, McNeil, Pruitt
Second row: D. Brown, Schlenz, A. Miller, Zahn
SOCiEY AND DRAMA

Turning melodramatic this year, Sigma-Delphi displayed its talent for the serious side of life with the presentation of two splendid performances. First semester they won the one-act play contest with the play, "Riders to the Sea." Second semester a Southwestern audience was entertained by "Margin for Error," a three-act play directed by Miss Helen Graham.

As the champion of the intramurals program, the Delphians display another side of this well developed society.

Sigma Pi Phi was called to order the first semester by the tall and stately blond president, Ann Anderson, while Delphi was led by a dynamic president, Steve White. The '42 May Queen, Maxine Dietrich, was chosen as second semester Sigma guide and her co-worker was Ray Baird, the efficient Delphian president.

Every Thursday night Richardson Hall came to life as S. C. students in "heels and ties" came expectingly, to enjoy another program provided by Sigma-Delphi. Business meetings concluded the evening’s activities and the members would give a “We! Wi! Wol,” then proceed down the “77” for a coke at “Pop’s” or continue to their dorms. These meetings plus the informal parties, picnics, and get-togethers helped to make Sigma-Delphi an up-and-coming organization. The culmination of the year’s activities, an event which was looked forward to the entire year, came in the spring formal banquet held at the Brettun.

As the years pass, Sigma-Delphi members will look back on the year of '41-'42 at S. C. and remember the exciting game played that year when Sigma-Delphi kept the ball rolling to maintain their splendid record.

First group, seated: E. Bender, Harper, Buckles
Standing: Sanchez, Biggs, Phillips
Second group: McGuire, Handley, Hutseell, Baird, S. White, Shaft, L. Smith
Third group, seated: Beck, Jones, C. Young
Standing: D. Moore, Pruitt
Seated: Sims, B. Robbins, Weeks, Martin, Condit, Boles, Stateler

Seated: Snyder, R. Thorne, Franklin, Bolay
Standing: L. Matthews, Scott, Morris

First row: King, Garey, Daugherty

First row: B. Dieterich, Beck, Cha, Kantz
Second row: H. Brown, Richardson, Dotson
MOUND BUILDER QUEEN

Betty Jean Matthews
Maxine Dieterich
Billy Dotson

MAY QUEEN

and

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
"Outstanding" is the word used to describe these six seniors, elected by the student body to represent the true Builder spirit. To be elected a Masterbuilder is one of the highest honors which can be given to a senior.

Everyone who has ever climbed the seventy-seven, entered the portals of S. C., and become a part of its mechanism, knows the thrills which come from being a Builder. He knows the beat of its marching band, the sign of victory in sports, and the print of fine workmanship in its various departments.

As the name "Builder" indicates, we are building to maintain the high standards of S. C. Add the word "master" and you have one who is the best in this art of building—the very truest of the true Builders. Thus the title, "Masterbuilders" is given to those seniors who prove themselves most worthy.
The Builder football machine, coached by "Dick" Nolan, assisted by Clare Seay and Harold Bratches, started the season with a long string of victories, the highlight being the conquering of Wichita U. Oklahoma City University fell 7 to 0, and Sterling bowed 14 to 0.

S. C. went ahead to crush C. of E. 33 to 0 as Johnny Swafford dashed to three touchdowns. St. Benedict's lost the first conference game to Southwestern 13 to 0.
Then came defeat on a rain-soaked gridiron as the Builders lost to Emporia State 10 to 0. S. C. and Alva slopped about in a scoreless game as "General Mud" held the upper hand. Pittsburg held the Builders down with a 7 to 0 victory. Smashing Sterling 27 to 0 turned the tide towards victory.

Soon after Bethany was walloped 47 to 7. Alva was defeated 12 to 0 at Anthony. Snow and Hays failed to hold the Builders as they took the Homecoming game 3 to 0—off Joe Vann's toe. Springfield took the last game 6 to 0.

Co-Captain Bob Layden made the All-Central end and Vic Bland placed as guard. Bob Robinson and Conrow Barham also made the C. I. C., and Bob placed on the first and Conrow on the second All-Kansas team.
The score stands 13 all! Thirty seconds to go! Forty odd yards to kick! The crowd is breathless, the team motionless, the coach gets down on one knee and everyone waits for that last thrilling second! Twenty seconds, fifteen, ten, five, slowly the ball is snapped back to the kicker. He steps forward and his toe sends the ball slowly and low over the middle of the uprights! The gun sounds, and Southwestern HAS WON from Wichita U. for the first time in thirteen years!! Wheeler is carried in glory off the field, the band parades around the field, and the S.C. student body and hundreds of alumni surround the team as all bedlam breaks loose. Once again the Jinx has broken through, with the cooperation of that unbeatable Builder spirit.

S.C. - 16

WICHITA U - 13

Swafford goes over the line a second time and ties the score
The sports of golf, tennis and track come too late in the spring for us to give them full coverage. At the C. I. C. tennis meet this season the Southwestern players were defending champs, having carried off both singles and doubles honors last year. Olin Tucker was the singles man, and Don Conely and Dick Brummett took the doubles. This was the third successive year the Builder netmen brought home a Central conference championship.

Out for tennis this year were Charles McDermott, number one man, Dick Brummett in second place and Gerald Beck in third position. Steve White, Hank Balke and Jim Hesler vied for fourth position.

This season at Eldorado, S. C. won all events but one singles match. Other schools played were Pittsburg Teachers, Washburn and Wichita T.

Tom Backus upheld S. C.'s interests in golf this season. He placed third in the Conference last year.

The 1941 tracksters made a nice showing in the C. I. C. Jim Gilbert tied for first in high jump with 6 feet and 3 inches. Bob Layden took second in the discus, Melvin Reeves second in the javelin and Bob Randall tied for third in the high jump.

This season in a triangular meet with Wichita U. and Bethel, Layden captured first in the discus, Caywood was second in the 440, Patton was second in the mile and Ross Barnes took first with the javelin.

Top: McDermott and Brummett
Second: Backus
Third: Caywood and Randall
Lower: McDermott and Brummett
Congrats to Coach "Bill" Monypeny, the purple cage mentor, for coming through with another fine season. The Builders finished second in the C. I. C., dropping only two games on the conference schedule.

Captain Carl Dix, veteran guard, led a well-balanced and experienced team over the hurdles. The "first fivers" included Phil Moore, center; Hank Balke and Olin Tucker, forwards; with Don Smith at the other guard position. This team was well supported by LeRoy Zahn, Jim Smith, Steve Frazier, Lawrence Klein, Charles McDermott, Bill Harper, Bob Miles, Jack Morris, Jim Hesler, Franny Ruelle and Don Lewis.

The Builders opened the 1941-42 court season here Dec. 4 with a 53-47 over-time victory over the Drury five.

Next came the Haymakers from Phillips U. The reserves won a 37-32 victory, after which the first squad took the main event 56-45.

One wintery morning our boys packed their suits and started on one of the most extensive tours ever taken by an S. C. basketball squad. The purple started the trip by winning a thrilling victory over Washburn; the final score, 47-44. The following night the Builders lost an over-time battle to the Wildcats of Baker U., 31-30. The squad then traveled to Murray, Kentucky, home of Murray State College. They were runner's up in last year's
National Inter-Collegiate Tourney, and
downed the Builders 38-36 in an ovet-
time battle. Marshall College, Hunt-
ington, West Virginia, stopped the
Builders with a 57-30 win. The South-
westerners climaxed their trip, however,
by defeating the Morris-Harvey quintet
57-34 in Charleston, West Virginia.

Home again the Builders won a high
scoring victory of the Mexico Y. M.
C. A. basketeers. Balke’s 16 points
helped roll up the 72-34 margin.

The Builders crammed the hemp with
19 consecutive charity tosses and hit
consistently from the field to run up a
57-45 count over the Pittsburg Gorillas.
Tucker dropped in 20 points to lead the
scoring. On the return engagement on
the home court, however, the Gorillas
topped us with a 51-42 victory.

The purples dealt the Wheatshockers
misery in both contests, winning the
first contest here 50-24, and annihilating
them on their home court 56-31.

The Builders rolled over Emporia
State, 60-39, but later the Hornets stung
them 35-34, as Balke’s one-handed shot
refused to drop.

Top: Frazier puts one in against
the Ravens
Center: Long shot by Tucker
against St. Benedict
Lower: Balke’s famous one-handed
shot goes in against Emporia
The Ravens of St. Benedict's were unable to stop the Builders during either tilt. In the first encounter the purple coasted through with a 60-36 win, with Don Smith receiving scoring honors. In the second tilt the Builders coped a 58-36 victory.

In the second encounter with Washburn, the Builders turned them back with the decisive victory of 50-23.

While at Hays the Builders tallied another C. I. C. victory, winning on a 51-34 margin. When the Tiger team invaded the home court, however, it was another story, and only in an over-time period did the Builders rally to defeat them 60-52.
S. C. Sets New C. I. C. Scoring Record

Southwestern's cage crew this year was rated as one of the finest offensive clubs in school history. They set a new record in C. I. C. scoring with an average of 51.2 points per game. Tucker and Balke were described as the "best forward combination in many a year." Tucker was the leading loop scorer, totalling 129 points in 10 games.

S. C. was invited to the National Inter-Collegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City. In the opening round the Builders defeated East Texas Teachers 47-43, Moore leading the scoring with 11 tallies. In the second round S. C. bowed to the Hamline crew in a 37-31 defeat.

Center: Dix in for set-up against Hays.
At Open House held in Stewart gymnasium March 20, the indoor intramural sports finals were played.

The Delphi’s trounced the Pi Sigs in volleyball. In the boxing division Vic Bland (Upper Classmen) won the heavyweight. In middleweight Franny Ruelle (Pi Sig) annexed the title from Hi Randle (Pi Sig), and in welterweight Gordon Dieterich (Delphi) out-pointed Glenn Patton (Upper Classmen). Gerald Beck (Delphi) nosed out Harold Mettling (Delphi) in badminton finals. In handball Asher Kantz (Delphi) defeated Bill Cloud (Delphi). Pi Sig Olin Tucker won over Kappa Rho Ross Barnes in table tennis.

The Delphi team won the double round robin basketball tournament.

Last fall Gerald Beck and Harry Pinnick (Delphi) defeated Steve and Byron White (Kappa Rho) for the tennis doubles title. The Delphi’s also became the softball champs, winning over the Freshmen. Later in the spring the tennis singles, horseshoes, and the track and field competitions were held.

Top: Delphi champs of the basketball intramurals
Second: Delphi and Kappa Rho tussle at basketball
Third: Pi Sigs and Delphi playing volleyball
Lower: Vic Bland, heavyweight boxer
Spectators, et cetera
The Women's Athletic Association is truly representative of co-ed pep and vitality on Southwestern College campus. W. A. A. membership includes the more active girls who wish an opportunity for organized athletic competition. Enthusiastic support of all Builder undertakings is particularly outstanding among the members of this organization.

Sponsoring various athletic activities, the W. A. A. last fall directed both a volleyball and a badminton tournament. Spring saw the members swinging the bat in baseball tournament, and the swish of racquets and hollow plop of tennis balls told of co-ed competition on the tennis court. The highlight of the year came for a select group who attended an invitational Play Day at McPherson College. For those spending extra time special awards are given. Miss Lillian Cloud is advisor.

Those girls who are willing to give more time and energy to the sports in order to gain awards may become "Builderettes." This is the name given to a special division of the Women's Athletic Association. The awards are given according to a point system—so many points for participation in various events.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

First row: Scott, Weeks, Herschberger, M. Stanley, Bolay, Richards
Second row: J. Besler, Vaughn, Riederer, Pinks, Curry, Hibbsch, C. Young
*Top:* In the outer corner the Frosh are making ready to paint the "S." Class Day makes itself known with tug-of-war, that age-old battle on the creek, and—well, you figure the next one out.

*Left, lower:* Initiations came in September and October—both dormitory and society.

*Right, lower:* Homecoming was a dreary, drizzly day, but no S. C. spirits were dampened. The band carried on "rain or shine," followed by the Jinx Janes and the Belle-Athenian floats. The Homecoming Queen was there, too.
Top: The Belle-Athenians introduced the football season with a program on football—and a little horse-play. Sigma-Delphi won the one-act play contest, and then came exams. Far, far into the night... We'll never forget "the hill" in the snow season.

Inner, center: The girls quartet was one of the biggest hits of the season. In February was Dad's Day, so at the half of the Pittsburg Teacher's basketball the K. K.'s brought back memories of when Dad was in college. Tommy and C. O. helped put pep into the basketball games.

Lower, left: In the spring a young man's fancy... And the Pi Sigs have their initiation.

Lower, right: Well, if Eckel didn't bring me any mail, I'll just have to read yours. Waiting around for room assignments gives everyone a good chance to take pictures. Thus the choir trip ends our year of pictures.
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