STUDENT YEARBOOK

WINFIELD, KANSAS

MANAGER, Joe Buckles, ST, S

1944, AND THE
ISK SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE * * IN

EDITED BY Evangeline Jackson, BUSINESS

ASSISTANT, Sue Doi, ADVISER, Margaret Miller.

WARTIME EDITION * * * * * *
Builder Campus

WHERE YOUNG IDEAS ARE AT WORK
GOLD STAR ROLL

ROBERT YV CRAWFORD
JAMES HARROD MORRIS
JACK POOLE
ROBERT ELBERT SPEAD
LEYIS JULIAN
RICHARD GUNKEL
HAL JOHNSON COCHRAN
DON GOFORTH
CECIL PORTER
DON STROTHE
LOVELL STUBER
HOWARD MCQUERRY
HERBERT DAVIS
DORELLE GEREKE
JOHN HARRISON
ROBERT KENNY
ROBERT MISAK
CRAIG TETERIC
JAMES YV PETERSON
MAX SHAY
H. G HARNEDON
HAROLD JAMES KUHN
This book is dedicated to the ever-increasing number of sons and daughters of Southwestern who have gone out from the classroom, from careers just beginning or careers well-established to serve in the armed forces of the United Nations. This college generation has witnessed stirring and tragic events. Normal activities have been disrupted. Adjustments have had to be made. Those remaining in school, remembering their responsibility to those who have gone to the far places of the earth, have done their duty as they saw it. All have had to make sacrifices, but the greatest sacrifice is that represented by the gold star on the service flag. In the midst of these disturbing days we pause to offer tribute to that courageous Builder spirit which is ours to share.
A friendly welcome greets all those students in the span of a college year who enter the doors of the president's home, and its graciousness is but a reflection of those who live within.
We Plan for Tomorrow

in order that Southwestern may continue to grow as a vital force in
the education of youth. A college to be effective does not "just grow"
like Topsy, but must make careful plans. To be most effective this involves
cooperation between students and administration. Post-war education will
differ in a number of ways from that of pre-war days; hence plans must
be made now, plans with elasticity and adaptability. We are drawing
those plans which will provide a larger and more adequate program for
buildings, curricula, activities and students tomorrow, as well as main-
taining as far as possible our current program and standards.
Dr. Charles Edwin Schofield has known Southwestern college best at a time of world strife and turmoil, for it has been the past two years that he has served as S. C.'s “Prexy.” His religious and educational background and sincere interest in students and their problems have well-equipped him to accomplish the task of college administration in a period of world emergency.

An eye to present needs, dovetailed with striking plans for the future of Southwestern, indicate to all Builders that the Builder Spirit lives and will long live in the hearts of individuals like Dr. Schofield, who has succeeded in establishing a co-operative type of student-faculty-administrator relationship which will endure.

President Schofield combines genuine ideals, modern social thought, a distinctive sense of humor and fine executive ability in attending with estimable efficiency and unfailing kindness to the myriad tasks that fall upon the shoulders of a college president.
Serving as executive officer of the administrative committee, granting permits, teaching Bible and philosophy, preaching at Grenola, and speaking at church services in various towns is not an easy task. Yet it represents but part of the duties of Dr. Lyman Johnson, "freshman" dean of the college. In addition he still finds time to attend MYF trips with students, to give to all a pleasant smile and friendly council.

By these is she known: a charming smile, tolerant attitude, gracious manner, wise council (likewise occasional campuses) and friendliness to all students with whom she comes in contact. These qualities have won for Miss Chalcea White, dean of women, confidence and respect.

The fact that there are few men on the campus is no indication that "Bill" Monypeny is not kept busy filling the many requirements of his new position as dean of men. In addition to regular duties, for the past year he has been sending morale-building "Builders in Service" letters to all parts of the world.
Liberal Arts

The educational program of Southwestern is organized into four divisions: the division of Languages and Literature, the division of Social Science, the division of Natural Science and the division of the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Annette Andersen holds the chairmanship of Language and Literature division, Dr. Rob Roy McGregor of Social Science and Dr. Lawrence Oncley of Natural Science. Under these leaders the various divisions work both separately and in coordination on matters of curriculum, course
planning and instruction. Because of this system the student may work either for a departmental major or a divisional major.

In administering the program of the school a number of assistants, together with student help carry on the book work and business of the "office" side of campus life.
The School of Fine Arts has been a member in good standing of the National Association of Schools of Music for longer than any other college or university in the state of Kansas. A tradition of fine music emanates from its stronghold high in North hall, stressing artistry and every phase of a sensitive art. It sponsored Christmas vespers and the Organ and Choir Directors institute. Students follow the program patterned by the director of Fine Arts, Luther O. Leavengood.

Mr. Leavengood, accomplished violinist and conscientious instructor, has created a perfect atmosphere for the progress of fine arts students in their intended professions. His never-ceasing interest is a challenge to work toward perfection.

Ralph Briggs, skilled at the piano, has transmitted to his students a valuable knowledge of interpretation and technical mastery.

Ida Clawson Hunt’s rich vocal background and her experience in public school music, makes it possible for her to teach both voice and PSM expertly.

Having gained recognition as an outstanding organist, Mrs. Cora Conn Redic has also gained the admiration and appreciation of her many students of theory and organ through the years.

Grace Sellers’ enthusiasm for music and its history, her eagerness for new material and ideas, have made her classes an inspiration to those who attend.

Also affiliated with the School of Fine Arts are the teachers of the down town studio: Hobart Barbour, violincello; E. Marie Burdette, piano; Edith and Fern Dielmman, expression and piano; and Merle Steinberg, piano.
Student Government

Twenty-six members each semester compose the student council which meets every Thursday evening to discuss, to lay plans and to iron out the problems of student government. If anyone has any complaints, any new ideas, or any pet schemes to be tried out, here's the place to take them.

With Lou Snyder as the first girl ever to be president of the student body, the council was efficiently led in promoting various activities and improvements. The building of the Mound, a war-time Homecoming, a Halloween party and finally an all-school banquet were part of the student council program for the year. A committee from the council under the direction of Howard Hickman, vice-president, planned the Saturday morning assembly programs. For the council itself there was the Sunday morning breakfast at King's Cafe.
Richardson, whose lovely, silvered dome "reared against the arch of heaven" serves as landmark for miles along the Walnut valley, houses the offices of the administration, the auditorium, society halls and numerous classrooms.
We Are the Builders

of today and tomorrow, carrying on with the memory of those Builders who have gone ahead achieving much in many places. Realizing the great need for leaders and intelligent followers which will be a part of our post-war world, we strive to prepare ourselves by means of a liberal education in a Christian college for the problems which lie ahead. We are learning now through study, work and play the true meaning and value of cooperation and democracy. There are fewer of us this year, but we have sought to keep up the high standards and traditions which through the years have given Southwestern its reputation.
On chapel and assembly days one might see a group of sedate looking students sitting on the south side, front section. That was the senior class of '44. By commencement time there were few left after the army, war work and other things had taken their toll. But they carried to the world the spirit and traditions of Southwestern.

With presidents Bill Archer and Marvine Hiebsch, and officers Mary Irene Myers, Helen Bush, Vena Condit Hiebsch, Janice Overmiller and Student council members, the class assumed its role of seniority among the classes. It groped its way through the maze of required hours, major requirements, the carnival, what to leave to the college and all the other complexities of leaving school. When diplomas were finally received, each member felt the difficulties vanish in a thrill of accomplishment.
Seniors 1944

Bill Archer
Winfield

Kathleen Franks
Winfield

Forrest Furuhashi
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dean Gleason
Burden

Dilmar Berry
Winfield

Paul Hagiya
Rivers, Ariz.

Edwin Hampton
Winfield

Didi Brothers
Geola Springs

Wanda Herschberger
Anthony

Helen Bush
Winfield

Marvine Hiebich
Zenda

William Delaughter
Winfield

Wayne Hull
Winfield

Gille Davis
Moline

Evangeline Jackson
Winfield

Billie Robbins
Lawed

Barbara Sanders
Oxford

Fern Stear
Hutchinson

Opal Smith
Winfield

Elizabeth Vitale
Braman, Okla.

Barbara Ender
Winfield

Martha Jane White
Wellington
Junior officers were Snyder, McConnell, president; Doughty, C. Light, vice-president and Gray, Burt, treasurer. Acknowledgment of leadership and beauty was shown in the election of juniors as student prexy and two queens.

Juniors indulge in a moment of leisure.
The sophomore class vied with the seniors for the dubious honor of being the smallest class on the hill but likewise lived up to the trite but true expression of quality if not quantity. The three men in the class served in important executive positions. Howard Hickman resigned as class president to serve as student body vice-president. Tosh Tsuda was a literary society president. Class officers were Barbara Mitchell, and Wanda Land, president; Tedd Kawata and Mary Marie Glaser, vice-president; and Virginia Roberts, secretary-treasurer. Pride of the class was the girls' trio.
The freshman class came in like a lion, surpassing the combined strength of the other classes and adding new red blood to S. C.'s nobility. On Field day the brawny freshmen pulled the upper classmen into the lagoon and gave the "S" its annual paint job. This active group put on a comic assembly depicting a typical day in the life of a freshman. Second semester a picnic was held at Kickapoo corral and a St. Patrick's day dance in student union at which the traditional freshman green was displayed.
Annual freshman duty—painting the “S”

Row I
Janet Allen, Winfield; Helen Dean Arnett, Winfield; Virginia Bigby, Tulsa, Okla.; Wanda Baker, Pratt; Louisa Berk, Nickerson; Virginia Blood, Winfield; Geraldine Blocker, Winfield; Earle Brothers, Winfield.

Row II
Edwin Bottom, Guthrie, Okla.; Anna Mae Edmerson, Johnson; Gene Farrar, Johnson; Mary Field, Kansas City, Mo.; Yoshie Fujita, Rivers, Ariz.; Mary Lois Fulton, Derofield; Ruth Fulton, Coats; Frances Green, Bartlesville, Okla.

Row III
Amy Itochi, Hunt, Idaho; Mabel Johnson, Newton; Alice Jones, Douglas; Catherine Jones, Denver, Colo.; Masako Komai, Heart Mountain, Wyo.; June Kerr, Blackwell, Okla.; Dorothy King, Winfield; Janet Kirberg, Winfield.

Row IV
Willa McReynolds, Hazelton; J. R. Mays, Winfield; Shiree Matsunoto, Rivers, Ariz.; Mary Elizabeth Matthews, Coote; Nellie Means, Derby; Gloriana Mack, Winfield; Doris Mosiman, Winfield; Donna Mitchell, Wellington.
Joseph Buckles, Thayer; Margaret Chapman, Winfield; Betty Clark, Wellington; Onella Cuppedge, Biscoe; Marie Crocker, Derby; Dorothy Dale, Wichita; Lois Donna, Wichita; Satsuki Del, Demon, Arkansas.

Ruth Grous, Otis; Norma Harnish, Sedgwick; Warren Hasegawa, Hunt, Idaho; Evelyn Hatfield, Kinsley; Groene Hoerner, Hamont; Clarence Hickman, Lewis; Martha June Hoden, Winfield; Esther Hull, Winfield.

Avie Kirkhuff, Turon; Dorothy Kowitiz, Woodland Park, Colo.; George Kausha, Courted, Calif.; Gloria Land, Norwich; Jacqueline LeRoy, Winfield; Beth Lyon, Winfield; Forrest McFarland, Winfield; Marthe McInnis, La Harpe.


Orilla Somes, Conway Springs; Thelma Unruh, Coldwater; Mary Lou Yamanaka, Dewey, Okla.; James Watanabe, Hunt, Idaho; Mary Williams, Norwich; Bernie Wise, Winfield; Doris Virginia Yearman, Kinman; Juanita Zahn, Jetmore.

Officers
Clarence Hickman, Joe Buckles - - - President
Yoshie Fujita, Forrest McFarland - - - Vice-President
Ruth Grous, Frances Green - - - Secretary
Specials

DOROTHY BERSON
Winfield

NETTIE BRANNUM
Winfield

GERALDINE BURCAUKR
Winfield

GORDON CLARK
Murdock

JOYCE COUCHMAN
Winfield

PERRY DOTY
Caldwell

JAMES ROBERT EARSOM
Guthrie, Okla.

CLARICE HANEY
Winfield

HORACE McQUISTON
Winfield

HELEN MATTHEWS
Winfield

ROLLIN STEGELMAN
Grenola

LOIS WENIGER
Halstead
Who's Who

This year's issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will contain the names of four outstanding seniors from Southwestern college. Election is made on the basis of high ranking in scholarship, leadership, character, personality, and potentialities of future usefulness to society. Those chosen for this honor by a joint committee of faculty and student council representatives were Kathleen Franks, Sigma and Cosmo president; Marvine Hiebsch, SCM co-chairman and senior president; Betty Jean Matthews, Queen of the May and KK president, and Evangeline Jackson, Belles-Lettrès president and Moundbuilder editor.

Masterbuilders

Each spring members of the student body of Southwestern give to three men and three women from the senior class the honor of being named Masterbuilders. Believing that these seniors possessed the high qualities which characterize the best type of Builder student, this year students chose as Masterbuilders Betty Jean Matthews, Kathleen Franks, Marvine Hiebsch, Dean Gleason, Paul Hagiya and Bill Archer.
SCHOLARSHIP

A number of Southwestern students have been amply blessed by Athene, goddess of Wisdom. Among those most richly endowed are holders of Moundbuilder scholarships. Recipients of such scholarships must have completed one year of college and have maintained a "B" average the preceding year. At the fall Honors assembly in September, recognition was given to these students who have definite superiority in intellectual capacity, and leadership.

Holders of Moundbuilder scholarships this year were Kathleen Franks, biology; Marvine Hiebsch, commerce; Wanda Land, journalism; Jinx McIntosh ad Frances Ann Lawrence, English; Delbert Weniger, religion and Dorothy McConnell, violin. Janice Overmiller, violin, held the Archer-Stoezing scholarship, an endowed scholarship for a Fine Arts senior.

The Order of the Mound is a general scholarship society which was organized in 1917 to promote and recognize good scholarship. Each spring the faculty elect to the society the highest 10 to 12 per cent of the seniors on the basis of all grades for the four years. At least sixty of the hours must have been taken at Southwestern. Such students must have maintained an average grade of B. The annual meeting of alumni and newly elected members is a part of Commencement week activities.

Seniors elected this year were Kathleen Franks, Lt. j.g. Jessie Gulick, Marvine Hiebsch, Evangeline Jackson, Janice Overmiller and Ruth Reschke.

ORDER OF THE MOUND
IN THE CLASSROOM

Although there are students who do not allow their college education to interfere with their fun, the classroom plays one of the most important roles in campus life. Yet it is probably publicized less than any other phase of activity.

Well do freshmen remember the difficulties encountered in attempting to attend the right classes at the right hours on the correct day. New students also had to adjust to the idea of classes on Saturday and vacation on Monday.

Methods of classroom activity vary almost as much as teaching methods used by each instructor. Laboratories included those of biology, chemistry, clothing and foods. Physical education classes might be seen carrying on their activities almost everywhere on the campus. Other classes met in the respective rooms for lectures, discussion, panels, pop quizzes or formal examination. Toward the end of each semester educational activity seemed to acquire new impetus and the library suddenly became surprisingly popular as term papers, special reports and notebooks fell due.
The scarred old battlements of native stone which are North hall stand as fitting symbol of the Builder endurance. Erected in 1885, this, the oldest building on the campus, houses the science and fine arts departments.
By These We Build

in developing qualities of leadership and cooperation. Honor societies promote scholarship and recognize potentialities. The Christian organizations serve as agencies for the building of character and giving of service to others. Departmental clubs foster the study of problems in chosen fields. The literary societies and pep clubs play an important role in the life and spirit of the school. The dormitories provide opportunity for lessons in living with others and active cooperation in group planning. Through chapels and student-planned assemblies we learn to appreciate the beautiful and enjoy good entertainment.
With the founder, Dr. Leroy Allen, as leader, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, elects to membership only those few who have done sufficient work of high quality in the field and whose character and interest merit it. The group was led by Evangeline Jackson, president; Marvine Hiebsch, vice-president, and Miss Helen Dooley, secretary.

"From the evidence presented, fortified by sound reasoning, we can only logically conclude that . . . ." So ends another debate — another battle of words, carefully chosen and convincingly delivered.

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity, is led by Coach Leroy Allen and President Lou Snyder. This year's record included a majority of victories in the opening tournament, second at St. John's, women's first in the state, first for one team in the provincial tournament.
The local chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi entertained the national president on the campus this year. Club officers were: Maxine Kirkhuff, president; Helen Handle, treasurer; Billie Robbins, secretary, and Vada Ruth King, reporter. Pledges to be initiated next fall include Louise Beck, Betty Lannon and Avis Kirkhuff. Two dinners and two luncheons were served as remunerative projects.

Of all the organizations on the hill, one of the most talented is Alpha Mu. Started but three years ago, it is an active and lively group. It sponsors student recitals, furnishes ushers for artist programs and various other functions. Character, scholarship and musicianship are all considered in the selection of new members.
The Student Christian Movement is interested in developing the student’s whole life, physical, mental and spiritual. To accomplish this SCM sponsored the sing on the “77,” watermelon feed and snake dance, Negro children’s party, inspirational meetings and special Easter services. Co-chairmen were Marvine Hiebsch, Delbert Weniger and Helen Handley.

Christian Service League, reorganized last fall from Oxford Fellowship, is open to those interested in Christian life service. Usually gathering at Schofield’s every other Tuesday evening, programs consisted of special speakers or discussions. Dr. Schofield served as sponsor, Evangeline Jackson as president, Lois Womeldorf as vice-president.

C. S. L.
P.K. club is composed of those illustrious members of the student body and faculty who bear the distinction of being "preachers' kids." Meeting monthly on Sunday evenings after church at the parsonage or Allen's for fun, fellowship and food, P.K. takes its place among the unique organizations of Southwestern.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is distinguished for the number of youth fellowship teams sent out during the year. During Christmas holidays a group of four students spent a week in service to the church at Larned. The teams led institutes, conferences and youth rallies. Forrest McFarland acted as president first semester, Lois Womeldorf, second semester.

**Methodist Youth Fellowship**
English Club

An organization for English majors, English club has been one of the most active groups on campus this year. A poetry and prose contest was sponsored again, and *The Fledgling*, literary magazine, was published. Varied programs were presented and refreshments served at each meeting. Frances Anne Lawrence was president; Wanda Land, vice-president.

Gamma Omicron is open to any girl having eight hours in the field of home economics. Several outside speakers were presented during the year. Climax of the year was a picnic at Warners' and the installation of officers. First semester president was Vera Brothers; second, Martha Jane White.

Gamma Omicron
Cosmopolitan Club

Following the motto "Above all nations is humanity," Cosmopolitan club's membership is open on the ratio of one non-Caucasian student for every ten Caucasian. This year with Kathleen Franks as president and June Smith as vice-president Cosmo's activities included an Italian supper, after which new members were initiated, a Christmas party, social evenings and lesson studies. Final activity of the spring season was the annual picnic, this year a hamburger fry in Franks' backyard.

To provide for world understanding in the midst of world chaos is the purpose of International Relations, departmental club for social science majors. Activities included bringing lecturers to the campus, getting new books for the library and studying problems in current events.

IRC, cooperating with the lecture course committee, made possible lectures by Sr. Ernesto Montenegro, Gen. Victor Yakhontoff and Rabbi Pilchek. Through IRC national headquarters Southwestern library received some books on current events.

Most outstanding study group was a panel discussion with St. John's college on the subject of "India, England's Problem Child." Bill DeLaughder acted as president.

International Relations

Left to right: Dr. McGregor, Myers, DeLaughder, E. Hull, W. Hull, Watkins.
Promoting cooperation between societies is the function of the Intersociety council. The task has not been difficult this year, for the reduced membership has made cooperation a necessity. Membership consists of two representatives from each society. Miss Miller is faculty adviser.

**Delphi-Athenians**

Athens and Delphi, affecting a temporary merger, carried on in cooperation. Rush week was a fast and furious good time for all. The initiation and kangaroo court were as good if not better (a freshman would probably choose other adjectives) than usual. Officers were Tosh Tsuda, Bill Watkins, president; Paul Hagiya, Howard Hickman, vice-president; Bill Wakefield, secretary-treasurer.
Sigma Pi Phi

Sigma Pi Phi rushes didn’t “quit their knittin’ and their purlin’” to have a big rush week in the fall, but rather received invitations in the form of knitting instructions. The difficulty of a rush week without the usual male backing was overcome by Rush Captain Helen Handley in planning entertainment particularly appealing to girls. A serenade of Sigma songs floated through dormitory windows to rushees as an opening activity. Highlight of rush week was the Style review, featuring “the prettiest girls in town modeling the prettiest clothes in town” furnished by mer-
chants of the city. Early morning breakfast, a surprise to old members and rushees alike, replaced the usual banquet.

At the close of rush week new members were formally and informally initiated into Sigma. Girls took over the wielding of paddles as new members crawled down the "77" and those of the boys choosing the Delphi society were also taught the humility proper to freshmen.

It was decided by Intersociety council that the programs of the three societies might be combined thus providing for bigger and better programs and more interested audiences.

After the redecorating of student union the societies jointly sponsored formal opening for the much-improved appearance of the room.

At the beginning of second semester several more new members joined the society. The main activity of Sigma Pi Phi this semester was the annual presentation of "Fakelty." Deviations from the usual fakelty
theme were necessary because of the lack of boys to portray male faculty members. Instead the faculty spent the evening in Hollywood on the set of Franklin Productions and lunched at the Brown Derby.

Once again Sigma cooperated with other college organizations in making possible the all-school banquet instead of having their usual spring Sigma-Delphi banquet.

President of Sigma first semester was Betty Jean Matthews. Second semester president was Kathleen Franks. Program chairmen were Ruth Franklin and Mary Frances Landreth.
Almost before a freshman becomes accustomed to the “77” he is confronted with the activities of rush week when each society vies with the other for the pledging of new members. This year Belles-Lettres became pirates in search of treasure. Activities started off with a treasure hunt covering the entire campus, which ended on the football field with plenty of doughnuts as booty. Pirates became formal for a program in Richard-
son. Rushing ended with a buffet supper in the student union.

Many rushees found the real treasure in joining the Belles-Lettres society. The following week their troubles really began. Carrying books for the upperclassmen, wearing tin pan hats, carrying a glass of water and obeying orders were a few of the pledge duties. Annual initiation was held on the corner of Ninth and Main, after pledges hurriedly “walked” from the hill. Selling kisses and the morning news to Strother Field men, telling bedtime stories to Saturday night barber shop patrons, begging for money from helpful souls and scrubbing streets with toothbrushes were only a few of the antics. Pledges had their turn as the old members were forced to run the paddle line.

A Christmas party in honor of the opening of the redecorated Student union, planned jointly with Sigma, became a second semester party when heat failed before Christmas. Joint meetings were held with Delphi-Athenians and Sigma Pi Phi every other Thursday evening during the semester. First semester president was Marvine Hiebsch and second semester, Evangeline Jackson. Virginia Lee Roberts was rush captain.
A white house on the corner of College and Third has been the college home of twelve girls with Marvine Hiebsch as president, and Mrs. Rosecrans as housemother. Each morning this group was awakened by the ringing of three alarm clocks. Memorable events were the making of the prize-winning Homecoming house decoration, the annual Christmas candle-light vespers and a “slumber” party for twelve chums.

“Dinner buzz” and fragrant aromas from East’s co-op kitchen welcomed several persons to grand food and friendly chats this year. The Schofields, the Templins and Dr. Gerald Kennedy were among the dignitaries who came to dinner. Under the guidance of Helen Jennings, president, and Mrs. Casburn, housemother, East spent another year of friendliness.
Smith Hall

Smith Hall girls found men scarcer this year, but even so produced two marriages and several engagements. Cadets were frequently supplied with dates and G.Is did fairly well too.

Under the leadership of Wanda Herschberger, first semester president, "Mitzi" Rickers, second semester president, and the guidance of Mrs. Gertrude Beeler, moderate quiet was maintained in the halls.

Social events included semester walkouts, open house, a formal Christmas party and the annual dance.
"The 'I' House." To the fellows who have stayed there those words bring memories of bull sessions, midnight snacks, parties at which the food was second to none, the time they stayed up all night writing term papers and a place where a fellow is accepted for what he is, not for his color or ancestry.

The initials P E P might well describe the activities of Pi Ep during its third year. The rush formal was a long-to-be-remembered experience. The Builder quintets of the Victory league were composed largely of Pi Ep members. The steak fry hit the top on the good time calendar. First semester president was Paul Hagiya; second semester, Gordon Clark.

Pi Ep

“Come hell or high water,” war or peace, nothing can kill the spirit and charm of the “Jinx” found in the heart of each Jinx Jane. With snappy new additions to their purple and white uniforms, they started off with a rush week highlighting feminine fashions. “Cinderella,” under the direction of Helen Graham, sponsor, was presented in assembly. Promoting pep for the Aces and Bombers, informal dances, picnics, skating parties and the spring formal rounded out a memorable year that each Jinx Jane will long cherish. First semester president was Billie Robbins. Jeanette Doughty held the office second semester.
A dash of black and white with an overseas cap, hustling around getting party permits or chatting with friends in the hall is characteristic of a KK girl. KK pep club, headed by Presidents Phyllis Pinnick and Betty Jean Matthews and Sponsor Lillian Cloud, had 21 members this year.

Rush week swept the rushees to a dinner party at Burt's, a slumber party at Matthews and a formal dance at Smith hall. Informal and formal initiation brought 12 new members in. Odd-looking characters entertained on-lookers on Main street one Saturday night as the pledges performed strange duties. Traditional Christmas party was held at Schofield's. A Valentine dance was given jointly with Jinx Janes. Second semester brought a vaudeville show to the Saturday assembly. Kappa Rho sweaters were worn on certain occasions to keep alive the spirit of the boys' group.
Stage and Platform

In the span of a single college year the stage of Richardson witnesses presentations ranging from the inspirational and sublime to the comic and ridiculous. Organizations vie with each other in presenting entertaining assembly programs. Student musicians receive practical experience in public performance. Highlight of the past year from the standpoint of fine arts was the Winfield Civic Music series which brought to the concert stage Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist; Susanne Fisher, soprano; Douglas Beattie, baritone and the Roth String Quartet.

Each Wednesday the auditorium became a chapel with a beautiful worship center for an hour. Among outstanding chapels were those of Religious Emphasis week with Dr. Gerald Kennedy of Lincoln, Nebraska, as leader and Founder's day chapel addressed by Bishop William C. Martin.
The rafters of Stewart field house ring more loudly with cheers in peacetime, but in war or peace Stewart continues to serve as library, gymnasium and auditorium with seating capacity of 4,000.

Stewart Gym
in order that we may develop the well-rounded personality which is an asset in any situation. An overbalance of either may be harmful, but the college program is so planned that the wise student can engage in both study and leisure activities. There is opportunity in the extracurricular program to develop special interests which may grow into either avocation or vocation. Journalism, dramatics, music, athletics or just plain, everyday fun are vital parts of the college program. By mixing well the elements of study, work and play, each Builder equips himself for the uncertainties of the world of the future.
Behind the headlines of the Collegian lies many a story which can never break into print. The scramble for facts, as each reporter breathed his slogan, “Get it right. Get it now. But get it right,” had action and drama that could enliven the dullest of columns.

Maneuvers on the editorial side were managed by Editor Wanda Land with support of a willing staff. Sports Editor Paul Hagiya and Assistant Editor Natalie Nelson helped shuffle the jig-saw state of headlines and make-up till they made sense.

Ruth Franklin and Mary Irene Myers employed their smiles, feet and voices in the quest for ads. Miss Margaret Miller, adviser, kept last-minute details under control. Her suggestions and the help of every staff member kept Collegian morale high as the staff hitched its journalistic wagon to the “All American” star and succeeded in attaining that goal.
The Annual

One of the greatest problems of the many facing the Moundbuilder staff was a basic one, “Can we have an annual this year?” A reduced student budget made the allotted amount insufficient to cover the needs of the annual. Joe Buckles, business manager, received the difficult task of managing finances. With extra donations from the student body, the Moundbuilder pulled through under the editorship of Evangeline Jackson.

No student was found for photographer; so Miss Margaret Miller combined the duties of faculty adviser and photographer, and with the help of Norma Richards and Evangeline produced some really splendid shots though hampered by wartime shortages.

The distinctive art work was due largely to the talents of Sue Doi, assisted by Barbara Sanders, Mary Nakahiro and Helen Handley, who also served as assistant editor.

Only two members of the staff had seen previous service on the annual. Aiding in the production in various capacities were Kathleen Franks, Vera Mae Krause, Mary Lou Vansant, Janet Allen, Yo Fujita, Marvin Hiebsch, Doris Yeoman, Wanda Holt, Virginia Lee Roberts, Betty Matthews, Wanda Land, Natalie Nelson, Al Oyama, Oneita Coppedge, Masako Kamei, Mary Irene Myers and Louise Beck.
Leneans, Religious Dramatists

For seventeen years the Leneans have been interpreting religious drama in the churches of western and central Kansas. These years are only a part of the Leneans' impressive record, but when a Lenean thinks of the organization he thinks not of the 14,125 miles traveled or the 342 performances given, but his thoughts turn to the time he came in two pages too soon, the annual tea and banquet, and the time a man who happened to see the play afterwards decided to join the church.

This year under the direction of Miss Edith Dielmann and the leadership of Genevieve Burt, president, and Frances Landreth, business manager, the Leneans presented "Slave Maid of Israel" by Mary Hitchcock. War casualties were the usual Lenten presentations in other towns.
Campus Players is the dramatic organization whose members are chosen from among students who have shown dramatic talent either in a society play or one-act play production. Each member must be on probation for a semester during which time he is not only a member of the cast, but also learns stage management, make-up technique or acts as properties or business manager.

That the group keeps up with the times was shown when they chose

"Singing Willow, Titwillow, Titwillow."

"Ladies in Retirement," fresh from Broadway, for their Homecoming play. The spring production was a sentimental comedy, "Brief Music." Phyllis Pinnick graduated first semester leaving only two full-fledged members. Genevieve Burt was president while Lou Snyder acted as business manager.

Campus Players
A Cappella Girls’ Choir

One of the traditions which has become a part of each Builder student is the singing of “Beautiful Savior” by the A Cappella choir. This year the choir of necessity became an all-girl choir, faithfully carrying on the singing of this lovely hymn and adding inspiration to Christmas vespers and chapels.

Under the direction of Luther Leavengood, the choir carried a full schedule including the hectic trip to Ark City and the gastronomically profitable one to Strother field officers’ club. Spark was supplied on the Homecoming broadcast over KFH, Wichita.

In March a formal concert was proof that the girls could carry on until the hoped-for return of men's voices to the choir.

Jeanette Doughty and Martha Jane White were presidents.

Grace Church Choir

Of all Winfield churches, Grace Methodist undoubtedly possesses the largest and youngest choir because of the energy and devotion of students who sing each Sunday, faithfully supporting the college church. Plans for the annual Christmas program were disrupted by early dismissal for vacation, but the usual choir suppers were held.

Purpose of the Organ club, organized in 1934, is to study the development of organ, history of church music and hymnology. An important project has been the contributions to the Albert Schweitzer fund. President is Mrs. A. D. Redic; vice-president, Grace Sellers; secretary, Hildred Applegate.

Organ Club
Miss Nancy White
Homecoming Queen
Miss Janis McIntosh
Carnival Queen
Miss Betty Jean Matthews

Queen of the May
Miss Donna Mitchell
Moundbuilder Queen
Women's Athletics

S. C.'s clean, healthy sportsmanship accented each class of women's athletics under the direction of Miss Lillian Cloud and her assistants, Ruth Franklin, Lois Wear and Dorothy Higginbottom.

The inevitable stiff muscles were caused by archery, volleyball, basketball, badminton, baseball and deck tennis. Calisthenics and marching helped cultivate poise, posture and personality. These added fineness to the beautiful dancing presented in the May fete.

Shrill whistles and loud yells heard in Stewart gym this year were for Miss Cloud's intramural teams. Volleyball play day saw battles between Somer's Sockers, Green's Dreams, Wear's Dears, the Streaks of Lightning and Doi's Boids. The latter emerged victors. Lunch was served at intermission and an All-Star team chosen to play the boys.

Virginia Gray and John Nihart were pingpong champions. Badminton honors were won by Dean Gleason and Dorothy Higginbottom. Four teams entered the Twilight Baseball league.

**Intramurals**
Following the tradition of past Builder teams, the 1943-1944 teams under the leadership of Coach Bill Monypeny succeeded in showing good sportsmanship and a fighting spirit. Although the Builders did not participate in an intercollegiate league because of wartime restrictions, they competed in the Winfield Victory Basketball league, formed by Coach Monypeny to meet the athletic needs of both college and community.

Builder Aces after losing their first two games, came back to win the five remaining, copping second place honors in the league. The title went to the Battling Benedicts of Grace Church.

**GAME SCORES**

- Benedicts 25, Aces 15
- Salvation Army 20, Aces 18
- St. John's II 16, Aces 31
- St. John's I 25, Aces 29
- Salvation Army 29, Aces 38
- Benedicts 27, Aces 31
- St. John's II 18, Aces 39

Builder Basketball
Fearful freshman and sophisticated senior alike wondered as college began just what the year of 1943-1944 held in store. It was to be a year of diminished enrollment and few men, but nonetheless one to be long cherished as a happy memory.

The whirl of psychological examinations, personality schedules, luncheons, picnics, counselor meetings, building the Mound, watermelon feed, Big and Little Sister tea, registration and other activities incident to Freshman week were scarcely over when society rush week began, followed immediately by a hectic pledge week. Toward the end of September, Builders elected Lou Snyder as the first girl president in Southwestern history.

October witnessed the annual struggles of Field day with victorious freshmen ducking upperclassmen in Island park lagoon. The Rev. Lester Templin succeeded Dean Johnson as pastor of Grace Methodist church. SCM went over the top in the WSSF drive. The curtains opened on the thrill-packed melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement," fall production of Campus Players.
Homecoming day, Nov. 6, witnessed the crowning of Nancy White, who reigned over modified festivities. Later KFH took Homecoming to Builders in war service through a special broadcast.

Christmas vespers were presented for the eighth year. Dress rehearsal had been held for “Eagerheart” when severe cold forced the early closing for Christmas vacation. Formal opening of the redecorated student union was postponed.

The few weeks remaining in the semester after holidays were spent in the usual mad rush to catch up with back work.

Second semester seemed even shorter than first. It began with a thrilling concert by Douglas Beattie. Student union was formally opened by an all-school dance and party and Donna Mitchell was crowned Moundbuilder queen.

March brought mid-semes-
ter exams. Seniors sponsored a spring carnival. Sunday morning, March 19, saw most SCers wide awake as news spread of the library fire.

After Easter the final rush began. Builders gave real service to Winfield following the devastating flood by doing volunteer clean-up work during the forced vacation. Seniors donned caps and gowns for the first time May 6.

Spring election was run off and new officers were presented at the all-school buffet supper.

Supt. Evan E. Evans addressed Spring Honors assembly. Dr. Schofield preached the Baccalaureate sermon. Perfect weather made the rule of Betty Jean Matthews, May queen, a glorious success.

Campus Players presented "Brief Music." Bishop Bruce Baxter gave his "Immortal but not eternal" commencement address as seniors said their farewells.
Dear Builders:

Trust the editor, being a woman like most of the rest of you this year, to have the last word. With the usual problems of producing a yearbook multiplied by such things as "the war" and the disastrous flood which proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back, it is probable that ye editor thought of more than one appropriate word. Nevertheless, it has been a grand experience preparing this book for you. Cooperation was the keynote of those who helped to make the Moundbuilder possible, from the aid of Miss Margaret Miller, staff adviser, and Mr. Roy Klages, business adviser, through the staff to those who, while not regular staff members, did what they could in any capacity.

I doubt if many of you will soon forget the photographic efforts of Miss Miller, who, given time and in spite of help from the "sidelines," managed to secure the needed pictures. Norma Richards became an expert in mixing up developer and Bill Archer took on the duty of hypo mixer. Any time ye editor could not be found, one needed only to knock on the darkroom door. From an economic point of view Joe Buckles did his best to make this book a success.

The staff joins me in regretting that we could not present your Moundbuilder to you before the close of school. We hope that you will find it worth keeping as a record of this third wartime year as you carry on in the Builder tradition of constructive living.

Sincerely yours,

EVANGELINE JACKSON.
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John C. Harrington
Innis D. Harris
Urban Harris
Wm. F. Harris
W. G. Harris
Burnace Harrison
John Harrison
Jack Hart
Earl Warren Hartley
Warren M. Hasawaga
Charles K. Hatfield
Don Hatton
Garland Hatton
Ted Hawkins
Grant A. Hayes
Lewis P. Hayes
Austin M. Helm
Paul Henderson
Raymond Henderson
W. B. Henderson
W. G. Henderson
James L. Hendricks
Ray F. Henry
George Ronald Herd
Harold S. Herd
John Herlocker
James Herlick
Harold Herrin
James L. Herron
James L. Herron
W. A. Hetzer
Howard Hickman
Ben Hicks
Kenneth Hiebsch
Ary Mitchell Hieronymous
Ray Carl Highsmith
Clay M. Hildinger
Dean Hilfinger
John W. Hillier
Daniel Hink
Charles Hinshaw
Edgar D. Hinshaw
Verne Norman Hoar
A. W. Hodges
Wendell Hodges
J. Wesley Hodges
James A. Groves
Wayne L. Holcomb
Harley M. Holceck
Robert R. Hollibaugh
Edith M. Hollingsworth
Merrill D. Holness
O. P. Hornaday
H. D. Hotton
Carson Howard
Gail F. Howard
Edward H. Howe
Keith N. Howell
Paul D. Howland
Leroy E. Hoyt
Robert Huddleston
William Homer Hudson
Rex Huff
Roy A. Hunt
Kenneth Hunter
Glen J. Irion
R. S. Jaggard
G. Stanton James
Carl Leon Johnson
Frank D. Johnson
Leonard Johnston
C. W. Jones
Clifford Jones
G. T. Jones
Ted Jones
Rex L. Jones
Lewis D. Julian
(Continued to inside back cover)
BUILDERS IN SERVICE (continued)

A. D. Kahler
Donald F. Keaton
Robert Kelley
John G. Kelly
Loren Kemp
Bill King
Robert Kenny
Keith Kerr
Leland White Kesler
Elden T. Kiddoo
David C. King
Arthur S. Kinmonth
Kenneth W. Kinlaw
Robert V. Kirk
Roger Kirkwood
J. E. Kiser
Ruth Kiser
Willard Kiser
D. E. Kite
Lawrence Klein
Lee V. Kluwer
Creation S. Klingman
Charles H. Konke
George M. Craft
Karl K. Krehbiel
C. H. Kroll
J. D. Krell
Harold James Kuhn

Loren Lake
Vernon Lallement
Ardis L. Lamatt
Jos. W. Lambert
James W. Lammy
Robert R. Lammy
George L. Lancaster
Wilbur Landor
Charles Landreth
William Landreth
Fred Lawrence
Richard S. Largent
Richard Leftwich
Horace Ward Lester
Don B. Lewis
Gerald D. Lewis
M. Bradley Light
A. R. Little
V. D. Livengood
Ben Lovett
J. L. Lansford, Jr.
Ray L. Lutz
W. Edwin Lydia

E. MacDonald
Fred MacDonald
George D. MacKay
Raymond E. McAllister
Kenneth McCaffree
E. M. McColl
Robert E. McColl
C. V. McCauley
Ed McGonigle
A. R. McCord
Gilbert K. McCormack
Joseph A. McCoy
Charles McDermott
J. M. McDermott
Richard McDermott
J. A. McDonough
Earl L. McFaddin
David C. McGuire
Maurice G. McGuire
Mark Grant McIntosh
LeRoy McKenna
Dunbar McLaurin
Jaffrey C. McLaurin
James L. McNiel
Howard McQuerry
Horace McQuiston

Dyke C. Maher
John Pat Maher
Norbert Mahnken
J. R. Majors
Patric Malone
Joseph Manatawa
G. H. Manny
Julian G. Manser
Donald K. Marine
Howard D. Marine
Johnny Marten
Rudolph Martin
James Martindell
Darrell R. Marvel
John Matheson
Glen W. Matthews
Loren D. Matthews
Norman Maurer
N. B. Maurer
Lloyd Maxwell
Meredith L. Mayee
Beach Medlen
Theo. N. Meier
Paul Menendez
A. L. Merriam
Robert Merriam
Merritt A. Mesch
Carl Metting
Harold A. Metting
Dennis D. Mickelson
Robert L. Miles
Gerald Lee Miller
Vernon Miller
Victor L. Miller
W. T. Miller
Robert Minck
Bill Mitchell
Elwood G. Moore
George B. Moore
Keith Moore
Philip D. Moore
Walker D. Moore
Virgil Moreland
George E. Morford
Reece Morgan
Richard Morgan
Orville E. Morrell
Gerald Morrill
James Morris
Joe E. Morris
Roscoe J. Morris
Homer Mossman
Harlan Mueller
Norman C. Mundinger
Ralph C. Murphy
W. W. Musick
Willard Myers
Harold Paul Myers

Walter Neal
Gilmer K. Nellis
Bobby L. Nelson
Joe Neville
James A. Newberry
Roy Newland
Richard L. Nichols
Roy L. Nix
R. C. Nolan
Maurice D. Norton
Richard E. Norton
Virgil W. Nuckolls
Wm. M. Numaker

John Okamoto
Kenneth S. O'Neil
Robert Graham
Raphael A. Ortiz
George M. Osborne
Lawrence Otley
Lawrence Ott
Walter Ray Overeen
Bob Owen
Raymond F. Page
Clifford Painter
Chas. Elmore Palmer
John Willard Palmer
Forest Donald Parsons
R. E. Parsons
Glenn Patton
Leo W. Patton
H. G. Peden
Don P. Pence
Max G. Fennick
Richard J. Pestinger
Darrel Peter
Jack Peterson
James W. Peterson
Don Pettit
Paul Phillips
Jimmy R. Pickering
Robert R. Pinkas
Harry Pinnick
William P. Plum
Frank Politzer
Jack Poole
Cecil Porter
Jack Porter
Wm. J. Porter
David Potter
Melvin Eugene Potter
Richard Dean Powers
Russell W. Priest
Ralph Pruitt

John F. Ragadale
R. W. Randall
Phillip T. Ratcliff
Wm. B. Recius
V. Iden Reece
Melvin M. Reeves
Ansel Reeder
Emmett Reyma
George Reynolds
Adrian Richardson
Royce Clark Richardson
Joe Rinehart
Merle E. Rinker
P. W. Robinson
Alvin E. Robinson
Forrest J. Robinson
Robert H. Robinson
Thomas M. Robinson
W. S. Robinson
Bryce W. Roderick
Cornelius Rogers
David Rohr
Fred T. Roniger
Jack Ross
Vincent Rosecrans
Earl B. Ross
Richard B. Ross
Kenneth Rothrock
Francis J. Rueff
Harold Ruth
Cecil Rutledge
Morwin Rutledge
Albert Rynin

Lawrence C. Sachs
Stanley Sagara
Harold V. Sallee
Donald E. Salser
M. E. Salser
Everett Samuelson
Forrest G. Sand
Leonard Sandell
Jack Savage
BUILDERS IN SERVICE (continued)

Neal Philips Savoy
Lester L. Saul
Drayton Schaefer
Mark Scott
O. B. Scott
L. C. Seay
Arthur J. Sebesta
George E. Seipp
Ida Sellers
Orie Dean Settles
Eugene A. Setzkorn
Manford O. Seymour
J. A. Sheddford
Truel F. Shaffer
Paul Shannon
V. O. Shearnell
Rainl Shaw
Max Shays
George Leslie Sheeks
Elmer E. Shellhamer
Francis J. Shell
Gwinn G. Shell
Walter E. Sheneman
Lee Shepard
Robert E. Shepherd
E. G. Shields
Dean Wesley Shiflet
Adron Shockey
Mauretta F. Shoemaker
Marion Shoop
Gerald W. Sibley
Walter Sibley
Sidwell
Alfred J. Simpson
Francis Sims
Ward L. Sims
Max L. Sidles
Gene Wallace Sloan
Carl Smeltzer
George Smeltzer
Bruce Smith
Donald H. Smith
Doris Smith
J. Gordon Smith
Jack Smith
James Smith
Leonard Smith
Ralph M. Smith
Russell Smith
W. D. Smith
Allen Snook
C. E. Snyder
Carl L. Snyder
Harold A. Snyder
Howard E. Snyder
Leon Snyder
C. Hugh Snyder
Marvin Somers
Dale E. Sooster
Joyce Sooster
Robert Elbert Speas*
Kenneth H. Spencer
Eugene Speirs
John Spicarelli
Victor Spenceberg
James Howard Spoon
James O. Spoon
Ivan G. Springer
William G. Stanley
Rollin Stegelman
Richard G. Stout
D. C. Stark
John H. Studen
Harold K. Stevens
C. H. Stewart
Bernard Stiner
Paul Stitt
Ronald Stitt
Edwin M. Stocking
Roderick M. Stocking
Lewis T. Steelning
James B. Story
William Story
Max Stout
Richard Gale Stout
Paul J. Stovall
G. W. Straley
Dean Strother
Don Strother*
K. C. Strother
Lovell Stuber*
Rahn J. Stuber
Herman Stude
Max D. Sturm
Harold B. Suedekum
Albert Sullivan
J. L. Swafford
Bill Swartz
George S. Swartz
L. C. Swensen
Mark Swoyer
Dee F. Taylor
Harold L. Taylor
Henry Taylor
Lee Rodger Taylor
Louis M. Taylor
Richard Taylor
Wm. C. Taylor
Graig Tettrick*
Guy O. Tettrick
Ralph J. Thorpe
Warren W. Thorne
C. Joe Thornton
R. B. Thornton
Sam Thilen
Floyd B. Tingle
Fred Torrance
Lynn E. Torrance
Harold L. Tredway
Clyde Trees
Donald Trees
F. D. Trillingham
Henry Hahn Trinkle
N. B. Truesdell
Yoshio Tuda
D. Ollis Tucker
Marvin L. Tucker
Jesse Underwood
Joe Vann
W. J. Van Cleve
Chas. A. Vaughan, Jr.
Darrel Vinette
C. T. Vinnshaler
E. W. Volkland
James E. Voran
Wayne D. Wade
Wendell W. Wade
Winston N. Wade
G. R. Wagner
Lewis Walker
Neil K. Wallace
Herman N. Wandmacher
William C. Wakefield
Charles P. Ward
W. C. Ward
Wilbur F. Warner
Don J. Warren
Gerald Warren
Harding G. Warren
Leonard Warren
Ronald Alvin Watkins
C. D. Watts
Allen W. Webb
Max Weir
Raymond J. Welch
W. Leon Welch
J. S. Welfelt
Katherine Welfelt
Lloyd West
Floyd M. Wheeler
Burnley White
Byron White
Frank White
Leiland H. White
Frederick J. Whittle
Carl R. Wilbur
Orley W. Wilcox
Wm. Wilkins
Arthur Williams
Martin L. Williams
Paul Williams
Richard M. Williams
Wayne Wilmot
Carl Curtis Wilson
Harold Wilson
Lorin H. Wilson
Paul D. Wilson
C. L. Winters
Gilbert Wirth
George O. Wise
Melvin Wolfe
Harry Wommeldorf
J. R. Wonder
Wesley E. Woodson
Alan Woolard
Willfred Wozlman
Orville Wray
Robert Wright
Karl V. Wright
William T. Wright
Wm. V. Wright
Paul Wulf
Bert Wycoff
Paul Eugene Wycoff
William D. Yockey
Robert Youle
John C. Young
Paul Bernard Young
William B. Young
Freeman A. Yount
LeRoy Earl Zahn
Carl R. Zenger
Waldo Ziegler
William L. Zimmerman
Paul Zink
David M. Zirkle

This list was as complete as possible at time of publication.