• Dean Chanea White plans for Freshman mixer with Vada Ruth King and Delores Dieterich, members of Personnel Counsel.

• A letter from prospective students is a pleasant task for counsellors: Virginia Lee Roberts, Maxine Rickers (standing) and Lou Snyder (seated).

• Applicants' answers to "Why I chose Southwestern?" amuse June Smith, Genevieve Burt, Frances Anne Lawrence and Jeanette Doughty, personnel counsellors.
May 1943

Dear Maudie,

I have just come from a very long 'chair crawl' walk to meet the mailman. Then you'll hear from me for the first time in a while. Have you ever received a clipping of us on the staff? We write to each other a lot. I have just read your last letter, and it was very nice to hear from you. Please write to me. I have some future plans, and I'll be in your part of the world soon. I am thinking of going to Kansas City for a while. It sounds very nice to me. I hope you'll come to see me.

Herman has been very busy, and he looks very nice. He is getting more responsible, and he is doing very well. He has been working very hard, and he is very happy with it. I hope you are all well.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon. I hope you will write to me soon.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
YOUTH EVERYWHERE

ATTENTION: Builders

To you, Builders of the past, of the present, of the future—wherever you may be— in camp, in action on foreign soil, on the campus behind teachers' desks, or still in high school, we dedicate this letter—this story of the life you knew, the life we know, and the life you will know in the future.
my first view
of Richardson

our means of
transportation

some stopped off
at Allison

my dorm
Smith
my room, what a mess

a pause from unpackin'

our neighbors, East

seems like it

all a dream and at last
I've met my room mate and
have a room at Guille Hall —
think of it, on 2nd floor!
I'm all done in, but
I'm anxious to know the kids
in the other dorms.

Goodnight,

Jinx
Smith Hall Is Full, with Three to Some Rooms

- Top: Salad-maker Rickers and Waitresses Brown, McReynolds take time off from supper duties to pose with Headwaitresses Krause and Walker. Upper center: Lil’ Mac, Doris (without her tonsils), Zielke and Clark are caught out in front of Smith Hall. Lower center: Must be waiting for a bicycle built for two, at least B. Jones, Lannon, Gwen, Mary Cay, Kay, Schriver, Dode, Lois W. (back row), Johnny, Bobbie, Baker and Greene all have coy smiles — don’t you think? Center right: Liz (kneeling), Ginnie and Mary Liz pose with Mother Rosecrans out by the lilac bush. Bottom: Out the back door Clarence, Janet, Lois Mac, Donna, Barbara (standing), Ruthie and Genny start to classes. Bottom right: Lois Wilson (in front), Enola, Isol, Margie, Kutz, Eyman, Nat (row 2), Luelle, Mary Cay, Dode, Phyllis, Bert, Doughty and Dunn “Look just like the girls did in ‘24,” remarked Builder grad.
While "I" House Is Still Inhabited by a Few Boys

- Above: headquarters of the boys, whether roomers or visitors, International House holds distinction as the only place on the hill housing more than one boy. L. Harrold, P. Chastain, B. Watkins (standing), F. Furuhashi, J. Buckles, S. Boman, B. Mori, H. West and K. Wortman.
- Left: the first year for "International" to house men all of one race. L. Harrold; Mrs. Dieterich, housemother; B. Mori (back row); D. Weniger; C. Fowler; J. Buckles and S. Bowman gather on the steps under its sign.

- Could this be the good old days we've heard of?
- Below: "Born in December—a child to remember." December birthdays were celebrated at this formal dinner party in Smith Hall dining room where Marilyn Greenbank chats with Miss Rosecrans while Ruth Gross, Avis Kirkhuff, guests Clarence Hickman, Natalie Nelson and Enola McLaren finish their dessert.
Eating and Sleeping at Dormitories Is a Major Problem but

Allison Hall is a Cooperative Dormitory. The girls live together in this large hall and cook for each other a week at a time. Around the piano in the living room are: Mary Droeg, Ruth Franklin, Yvonne Prill, Wilma Friddy, Avis Kirk, Janella Hill, Mildred Shrummer (standing) Mrs. Wilson, housemother; Ruth Murray, Gloria Land, June Smith, Evelyn Hatfield, Lois Denny and Hollis Hodges.

Ready for a Milly-cooked meal, Janella, Mildred, Wilma, Evelyn and Gloria gather around a table in the dining room.

In Sleepers and housekeepers, Mary, June (standing) Betsy, Hollis, Lois and Avis do some last minute studying before making a dash for their beds on the sleeping porch.
Southwestern Girls Solved It in 'Various and Sundry' Ways

- On College Street next to the Dean's is Garver's home. Joyce Burns, Mrs. Garver, housemother, Lois Womeldorf (standing), Janie Matthews, Virginia Gray (sitting), Della Johnson and Alice Hunter all manage to study here.

- Further south on College, five more girls live at Miller's. You might talk to Norma Richards, Ema Heber, Mrs. Miller, housemother (back row), Dets Buntett, Mary Lois Fulton or Betty Minor when you call 2075, if the line isn't busy.

- Go over on Third and Park and there you'll find the Warner girls, Emma Marie Magee, Mrs. Warner, housemother, Betty Clark (back row), Virginia Madison and Mary Frances Landrecht lived there first semester.

- Not too grown up for dolls, Mary Miller, Norma Barlow (ten fingers), Nadine Mead, Carol Martin and Helen Jennings sprawl on Jennifer's couch with the fannies and a magazine.

- Below, top: East Hall is another cooperative dorm where the girls cook the meals. With a "Have some meat?" Neva Thomas, Ennis Jocobs, Manako Kamai, Velma Miukum, Mary Nakahiro and Ruth Gross start another home-cooked meal.

- Below, bottom: June Winchester, Mother Cashburn, Nadine McRae, Maxine Nakamura (ten fingers), Ruth Gross and Edith June Licht take a moment from study to chat in Mother Cashburn's room.
no more than get settled in the dorm
than what they call
Society rush starts in and I do mean
"rush". It sure made a full but
happy week, and I think I'll join the
organization which

Intersociety Council Agrees on Blanket Rush Week

The societies took on new life second semester after the council decided that they should reestimate their value as an organization. The first week of school, the council decided that every freshman should again be rushed to a society.

- From Belle and Sigma, council members are: Helen Handley, Martha Youle, Miss Miller, sponsor, Virginia Lee Roberts, Evelyn Hatfield, Frances Anne Lawrence (back row), Lois Womeldorf, Nel­
ese Johnson, Helen Schriver and Natalie Nelson.

- At Christmas the Sigmata planned a buffet supper in Student Union, decorated in blue and silver; and all three societies shared the expense. After supper they sang carols around the fire­place and tree.
Number of Boys About the Same, But

- **Top:** Seniors holding society honors are Forrest Furuhashi and Bill Watkins.

- **Center:** President Joe Buckles helped show the ropes to neophites Phillip Chastain and Kay Wortman.

- **Bottom, left:** Leland Harrold, Bill Mori and Howard West, standing, added to the new life of the society first semester while Bill Watkins and Clarence Hickman, seated, carried on zest from previous years.

- **Bottom, right:** The same old "rut" of a paddle line in Stewart Gym including other initiators, Forrest MacFarland and Bob Hawes, with Sponsor Klages refereeing.

*Delphi-Athenians Get in the Groove This Year*
• **Left top:** Belle faces framed with their best bib and tucker.

• **Right top:** Just in the act of becoming new members and proud as punch of their state of existence are: Janella Hill, Barbara Carttar, Lucille Sappenfield and Mildred Shrauner.

• **Left center:** All dressed up for installation to new positions on the Belle Cabinet, Wilda McReynolds, Lucille Sappenfield, Barbara Carttar and Lois Wilson fondly display their traditional yellow roses.

• **Right center:** Although initiation week produced little less than pre-historic creatures out of the freshmen girls, Doris Bornholdt, Clairen Michael, Mary Droegge (back row) and Ruby Zielke seem to have lived through the ordeal and now rest a few minutes on the "T" with sophomores, Wilda McReynolds and Genevieve Jones.

• **Left bottom:** It must be Sunday afternoon, or else why the hose and heels and good dresses? Out in front of Allison, Enola McClaren obligingly kneels on the ground so that Marcia Harris, Janella Hill and Doris Snare can pose for Mary's camera.

• **Right bottom:** Donned in the gaudy bows and war paint of a snazzy carnival which was staged as an activity during Belle's rush week, Genevieve Jones play the accordion while Beth Jones plays the music rack.
Belle 'Cover Girls' Go Literary with Book Reviews

The Belles-Lettres society started its fifty-fifty year by introducing new girls to Southwestern with "welcome to college" letters before they arrived on campus. Rushees, invited to become glamorous Cover Girls, attended a hamburger fry at Island Park, a gay carnival and formal buffet supper in Student Union. As the much publicized society pledge days became a reality, they were suddenly de-glamourized, finding it necessary to be at the basement entrance of Richardson Hall at 7:30 a.m. with grotesque clothes combinations and weird hair-dos. The evening of beggin', telling bedtime stories, selling kisses and morning news, and being on the receiving end of paddles, was climaxed when the pledges turned the tables on the old members, "letting" them run the paddle line at informal initiation. Two Belles assemblies, an all-school kid party, a White Christmas buffet supper planned with Sigma, cookie baking and letter writing to old Athenians, and the presentation of "Nine Girls," were major Belles-Lettres activities for the school year. The play depicted a situation in which college girls find themselves faced with a murder mystery in their sorority cabin. Presidents were Virginia Lee Roberts and Evelyn Hatfield. Margaret Chapman was rush captain.

- Top: standing on what is traditionally the Belle May Queen's throne, Margaret Chapman, Evelyn Hatfield, Virginia Lee Roberts, Neloese Johnson, Gwen Helmer and Natalie Nelson, Belles who hold society honors, watch the sun drop over the edge of Walnut Valley.

- Bottom: caught in a quiet moment on the "77" are Belles; Dorothy Snares, Mildred Shrauner, Wanda Shirley, Lois Denny, Velma Miskimen and Elizabeth Dellinger.
Enthusiastic and alert describes a Sigma. Frances Anne Lawrence guided the girls through an interesting rush week as Sigma Sallys growing up. At Christmas, Sigmans sponsored the buffet supper and gave the girls beneficial instruction second semester by introducing a Charm School in programs. Martha Youle and Helen Handley were presidents of the society.

Sigma Sallies

• Left: Vera Krause, June Smith, Elaine Templin, Maxine Nakamura, Rosemary Templin (back row), Gloria Land, Hollis Hodges, Orris Somers and Doris Mossman on the "77" steps. Right: members Carol Martin, Lois Womeldorf, Dorothy King, Helen Jennings (back row), Yoshie Fujita, Neva Cranston, Masako Kamei and Nadine Means represent all classes.
Left: at the reception after Rush Week open program, President Martha Youle served punch to rushees and members: Norma Harrold, Lois Wear, Marjorie McKeever, Mary Lois Fulton, Mary Cay McNair, while Maxine Rickers helped replenish the table. Right: after the White Christmas buffet supper, Clara Marie Mace led the group in a carol sing: Edith June Light, Norma Harrold and Mary Miller feel the Christmas Spirit around the fireplace and tree.

Hold Charm School

Some of the activities promoted by Sigma Society this past year included the Christmas buffet supper given with the Belles and the D.A.'s; the Sigma play, "Feathers in a Gale"; sending of letters and cookies to brother Delphians in the service; and beginning preparations for the redecoration of the Hall. "Carry on" could easily be the society motto.

Top: Sigma Honors were given to seniors Helen Handley, Virginia Gray, Frances Anne Lawrence, Ruth Franklin, Jeanette Doughty (back row), and Martha Youle (in front). Bottom, left: Barbara Mitchell, Lois Mae Miller, Nedra McIrvin (back row). Helen Schriver and Cloyce Brown "High on a Windy Hill." Bottom, right: Gloria Land, Donna Cannicott and Frances Yanaginuma rest on May Queen's Green.
at last we can find
our way from one class
to another and know
what building we're
in. After chapel
seats we've posted this
a.m. we also know exactly
how everyone is classified
in the Registrar's "all-
telling" files. Some are
Although Southwesterners regretted losing Dr. Charles E. Schofield, the president who carried the school successfully through two war-time years, they welcomed President-elect Mearl P. Culver and pledged their cooperation with him in solving post-war problems.
Same Deans Carry on Numerous Duties

Southwestern greets its eleventh president, Dr. Mearl P. Culver. In March, following Dr. Charles Schofield's resignation October 12, the trustees elected Dr. Culver, then Superintendent of the Minneapolis (Minn.) District of the Methodist Church. After graduation from Albion College in 1917, Dr. Culver studied at Drew Theological Seminary. Since completing his graduate work, Dr. Culver, who earned his STB degree from Union Theological Seminary, his Master's degree from Columbia and his Ph.D. from Yale, has served Methodist pastorate in New York and Minnesota. In school he participated in athletics, forensics and music. He has taken courses in college administration at University of Minnesota. Dean Lyman S. Johnson, Registrar W. J. Poundstone and Business Manager E. W. McNeil served as interim committee in charge of administration until the new president moved to Winfield May 9. Dr. Schofield resigned to become editor of adult publications of the Methodist Board of Education.

- Left: Dr. Lyman S. Johnson served his second year as dean and in addition to his other duties, made many trips in the Kansas territory in the interest of the college.
- Below, top: Dean of Women Chalcen White assumed the same duties that have been hers during the past fifteen years as counselor of the girls on the campus.
- Below, bottom: Dean of Men William Monypenny finds plenty of work to keep him busy, although the number of men in his charge is small; for he has adopted the Builders in Service.
One of the first persons the new students meet is the registrar, W. J. Poundstone. He is skilled in helping the freshman chart his course and is aided by his secretary, Roberta Dickenson.
Eager to Aid

* The last place visited by registering students — the most compulsory — is the business office. Business Manager E. W. McNeil arranges loans and is assisted in his mathematical calculations by Frances Anne Lawrence, Mrs. Anna Lawrence and Ruth Murray.

MERLE SNYDER
Assistant Professor of Social Science

WALTON GOODE
Instructor in Economics

LYMAN S. JOHNSON
Professor of Philosophy

R. A. KLACES
Instructor in Secretarial Science

W. W. MONYPENY
Associate Professor of Education and Psychology

ROB ROY MACGREGOR
Professor of History, Government, Chairman of Social Science Division

W. J. POUNDSTONE
Professor of Education and Psychology
Faculty Advisers Help Students over Rough Spots

Faculty members in each major subject act as advisers for the students during their entire four years in school. These specific advisers help the student in charting his course each semester at registration time, give out grades and advice at nine-week periods and counsel each one when problems arise. The faculty knows the student personally and is interested in his problems—financial, scholastic and personal.

Second semester brought Professor Oncley back to the campus after his year at Duke. Another change was made when Dr. Burt left the faculty to continue his retail biology service and Miss Hoag took his place, teaching, in addition to zoology courses, chemistry for nurses and home economic girls.
Added duties in teaching piano were given to music instructors upon the loss of Mr. Briggs this fall, and it is fortunate that Professor Dees returned to be acting chairman of the division of the school of fine arts when Professor Leavengood continued leave of absence. Mr. Blackburn came as a valuable asset to the organ department when Mrs. Redic, esteemed organ professor, retired. A new course in constructive art was offered second semester by Mrs. Covacevich.

Additions and Losses Change Fine Arts Faculty
Although many of the seniors feel they have at last reached a long-sought goal and are eager to “try their wings in solo flight,” they still look back to the time they were pictured as freshmen with a mingled feeling of joy and sadness. In reply to the remark, “My you’re lucky — a senior,” some say, “Not so, you just wait and you won’t feel so lucky either.” The senior year is a busy but happy year. Reaching the highest in effort to make that one last “A,” making a success of a carnival, putting on a chapel program depicting their four years here or paying bills for the last time, they all in time make that last triumphal entry into Richardson chapel for diplomas.

Student body president, Genevieve Burt, was chosen for Who’s Who from the senior class. A K K, a Campus Players and a Choir member, Gene will reign with charming dignity and simple grace as May queen.

RUTH AKERS
Winfield

DOROTHY BERSON
Winfield

HELEN COON
Winfield

JEANETTE DOUGHTY
Leon

GENEVIEVE BURT
Winfield

J. CLYDE FOWLER
Borden

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From the Fine Arts department a Who's Who was elected. Jeanette Doughty, a Jinx Jane, has proved herself a very capable student director of choir and holds the Archer Fine Arts Scholarship.

RUTH FRANKLIN Liberal
FORREST FURUHASHI Honolulu, Hawaii
HELEN HANLEY Winfield
HELEN JENNINGS Altamont
VIRGINIA GRAY El Dorado

MARY F. LANDRETH Slaton, Texas
FRANCES LAWRENCE Winfield
CLARA MARIE LIGHT Liberal
JANE LEE CLIFT Winfield
JANICE MINTOSH La Harpe

Religion and sociology have been Ruth Franklin's major interests as she served in First Methodist Church, A Caretaker and a K K, elected to Who's Who, she planned student assemblies as student body vice-president.
Major is not clearly visible. The person of interest is primarily interested in related studies and is seen handling a book with '1945' on it. Notable for being a member of the Junior year of being the first girl student body president. A sociology major, K K, and Campus Player, 'Who's Who' in her rightful place.
Juniors Are Small in Number but Mighty

• Diamonds, Wings
—could that be the reason for these smiles? Yo Fujita, Betty Lannon, Mary Miller, Vera Mae Krause, Elaine Templin and Ruth McCarty can look forward to bright futures.

BETTY LANNON
Peru

RUTH McCARTY
Plains

MARY MILLER
Winfield

YOSHIE FUJITA
Bridgeton, N.J.

VERA MAE KRAUSE
Plains

ELIZABETH DELLINGER
Dodge City

LUJA EYMAN
Johnson

BARBARA MITCHELL
Wellington

VIRGINIA L. ROBERTS
Winfield

ELAINE TEMPLIN
Winfield

KATHLEEN THOMPSON
Horper

FAITH TUTTLE
Winfield

LOIS WEAR
Halstead

WINFIELD HUNSTEAD
Man-short Sophomores Give Up Hold

JANET ALLEN
Winfield

ONEITA COPPERGE
Bison

FRANCES GREEN
Barclayville, Okla.

CLARENCE HICKMAN
Lewis

LOUISE BECK
Sterling

LOIS DENNY
Wichita

RUTH GROSS
Colby

IDA JOHNSON
Winfield

JOE BUCKLES
Thayer

SATSKU DO
St. Louis, Mo.

NORMA HARROLD
Boise City

NELOESE JOHNSON
Newton

MARGARET CHAPMAN
Winfield

MARY LOIS FULTON
Deerfield

EVELYN HAYFIELD
Kinsley

BETTE JONES
Douglas

BETTY CLARK
Wellington

RUTH FULTON
Costa

GWEN REIMER
Houston

GENEVIEVE JONES
Denver, Colo.
over Freshmen as They Lose Field Day

- Sophomores know the ropes after last year and, eager to prove themselves, Builders they gaze at the college from the Mound. Frances Green, Wanda Baker (back row), Janet Allen, Ginnie Yeoman and Natalie Nelson decide they would rather gaze than study the next two years.
This Year’s Freshmen Bring New Life to S.C.’s Campus

Many new faces appeared on campus this fall and the upperclassmen seemed surprised that they were such intelligent ones. Little sisters and kid brothers were especially greeted and familiar faces from home towns made all stiffness subside. Some wore diamonds, many wore slings, some even left the halls of learning for matrimony; but the boys stayed until armed services called a large per cent.

- All these people are shown in their best smiles, but you’ll know them in the halls as: Doris Allen, Coats; Doris Ross Bailey, Wichita; and Betty Better Boles, Coldwater.

- Row 2 Jack Booker, Winfield; Doris Bornhardt, Augusta; Sam Boman, Lakin; Chrys Brown, Halstead; Doris Burdette, Grenola.

- Row 3 Joyce Burn, Ashland; Mary Brown, Newtonville; Virginia Dunn, Dighton; Barbara Gertner, Winfield; Lilian Clark, Mundool.

- Row 4 Nona Cranston, Winfield; Mary Jane Faust, Winfield; James Fry, Sedgwick; Marilyn Greenbank, Ellorado; Marcia Harris, Rose Hill.

- Row 5 Leilah Hardin, Sedgwick; Robert Hawes, Satanta; Millie Kels, McLeansboro, Ill.; Jumill Hill, Kiowa; Robert Hill, Winfield.

- Row 6 Hollis Hodges, Greensburg; Alene House, Ashland; Bonnie Jacobs, Faucher, Otha; Alberta Kemsworth, Oak; Margaret Kell, Preston.

- Row 7 Ethel Kett, Coats; Caroll Martin, Allison; Ila Martin, Elkhart; Emiia McClure, Lewis; Nilda Mclruen, Osoda Springs.
One week in a maddening state of flying hair, high heels, pant legs and dirty dresses was enough to drench any initiates' spirits but beauties: Alene Hunter, Lois Mae Miller, Alberta Kenworthy, Cloyce Brown, Lillian Clark and many others lived through it, fine characters that they are.
Cadet Nurses

Connected with Southwestern College this year is the Cadet Nurse program of Newton Memorial Hospital. Thirty-seven Cadet nurses learn that through an accelerated program they can complete their professional training in 24 to 30 months and still maintain the profession's high standards. Seventeen to thirty-five years is the age bracket for girls entering the training.

- **Top:** to work in Cadet uniforms and from work in probationer uniforms, M. Cousins; C. Harner, R.N., director of nurses; P. McClung; E. Briscoe; J. Crumblatt (back row); M. Cooley; A. McNair; R. Rhodes and M. Lessman meet on the steps of the hospital.

- **Upper center:** Lois Richards discusses nursing ethics with Mrs. Mary Stewart, housemother at Holland Hall, in McNeil's room.

- **Lower center:** a period off-duty brings smiles to J. Berner, G. Coombs, T. Cummins, M. McNeil and R. Maitling gathered on the steps of Pine Hall.

- **Bottom left:** typical of a day in surgery, O. Hill R.N., J. Frederick R.N., M. McNeil and B. Bushy remain intent on their work.

- **Bottom right:** Ruby Maitling performs the necessary and routine task of pulse-taking.
New and Old Builders Enroll Second Semester

War-wives parted with husbands to return to campus second semester and resume their studies. Others enrolled as special students to obtain teaching certificates or for regular college work. Those not pictured are: Donna Cannicott, Vena Hiebsch, Gloria Land, Lucille Newell, June Winchester, Marcella Stewart, Aretha Johnson and Florence Mitchell. Those receiving degrees with the '45 class are: (spring) Gordon Dieterich, John Gary, Sue Jean Covacevich, Jessie Wilvers, (summer) Clara Bell, Nancy Sullivan, Helen Sherrard, Julia Anders, Ruby Counts, Dean Gleason, Jim McNeil, Wilbert Poppe, David Wisener, Marvin Somers and Eva Hodges.

High Grade Points Earn Scholarship Awards

* In the Fall Honors Assembly, six students were given special recognition as holders of Moundbuilder and special scholarship awards and assistantships in their departments. *Left to right:* Edith June Light, assistantship in religion; Moundbuilder scholarship awards to Yoshie Fujita in sociology; Ruth Akers in commerce; Masako Kamei in chemistry and Barbara Mitchell (*not pictured*) in English; Doris Mossman, assistantship in fine arts and Jeanette Doughty, Archer-Stoecking scholarship in fine arts.
Masterbuilders

- Elected from senior class by popular vote of the students, Ruth Akers, Lou Snyder, Ruth Franklin, Delbert Weniger, Genevieve Burt and Jeanette Doughty represent the personification of the Builder spirit—Masterbuilders. Enthusiasm, versatility, self-giving, and ambition are characteristics which mark the Builder, and these seniors are endowed with an over-generous amount of these traits.

A cross-section of the average S.C. student, the group represents independents and both pep clubs, Sigmas and Belles, fine arts and liberal arts and a variety of majors. Ruth and Jeanette hold scholarships, Moundbuilder and Archer-Stoecking; Delbert graduates with honors in biology. Lou and Gennie have held the office of student body president 1944-1945 and Ruth was vice-president this past year.

Order of the Mound—S. C.'s Phi Beta Kappa

Tangible evidence of membership to this scholarship organization is the purple ribbon presented to and worn, draped from the shoulder to waist over their black gowns, by seniors elected to the organization each spring by the faculty. The satisfaction of gaining this organization is well earned, as a grade point average of B must have been maintained over four years work. Sixty of the hours required for graduation must have been taken at Southwestern. The highest 10 to 12 per cent of the class may be included in this group. Miss Helen Evers is the president and seniors elected last year were Lt. (j.g.) Jessie Gulick, Kathleen Franks, Marvine Hiebsch, Evangeline Jackson, Janice Overmiller and Ruth Reschke. The seniors elected this year will meet with the alumni of the organization during commencement week. Announcement of this year's members will be withheld until the beginning of commencement activities.
Out of These Classes Comes Our Student Council

• Genevieve Burt as student body president, and Ruth Franklin as vice-president, left (upper right) lead the students of Southwestern during the term of 1944-45. Upper left: The only boy candidate for next year’s president, Joe Buckles and senior, Jeanette Doughty are Student Council members from the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Fine Arts. Center: L. Harrold, C. Mace, L. Snyder, M. Landreth, M. Matthews, B. Mitchell, V. Roberts, F. Lawrence, B. Lannon, J. Allen, D. Weniger and Moro are representatives from every class and helped in this year’s work in adding to the Student Union. Lower left, back row: J. McIntosh, M. McIntosh, D. Allen. Middle row: L. Miller, F. Greene, M. Kamei, D. Mossman, A. Kenworthy. Front row: Y. Fujita, E. Templin. Lower right: Decorating for the Homecoming Dance held in the rotunda, R. Franklin, B. Carttar, C. Mace (standing), G. Burt, L. Wear and R. McCarty concentrate on swinging stars.
Honorary organization for the Social Science division is Pi Gamma Mu. Those completing 20 or more hours in this department with a B average are eligible for membership. Walton Goode; Professor Monypeny; Miss Cloud (back row); Martha Youle, president; Frances Anne Lawrence; Miss White (middle row); Dr. Allen, founder and national secretary, and Professor Vinsenhaler are Southwestern's members.

New on the faculty but not new to Southwestern is Professor Snyder, S. C. graduate and teacher of numerous classes of sociology. His classes are large and aside from the one required for a degree many are required for sociology majors. Cadet nurses also profit by the study of human relationships and problems. Here he is pictured in a regular class session in room 23, Richardson Hall.

Three senior hours and three under-class hours are required for graduation but, because of the large number of religion majors, a wide variety of courses concerning teachings of the Bible are offered. Attending a regular class meeting of Paul and His Epistles, taught by Dr. Allen, are under-classmen D. Snare, H. West, R. Templin, R. Gross, S. Boman, L. Harrold, W. Hutton, J. Winchester, R. Hill, G. Jones, D. King, N. Harrold and V. Madison.

Religion and Social Problems Go Hand in Hand
Self-expression through Speech Is a Masterful Art

Another successful year has ended for our debaters. The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity, has been led to many victories by Coach Leroy Allen and President Virginia Lee Roberts. Our teams have met some extremely stiff competition this year but have placed high in all their battles — at Durant where six states participated, at St. John's where three states were represented, and at the McPherson and Southwestern invitation tournaments.

- Pi Kappa Delta members B. Watkins, M. Chapman, V. Roberts, F. Green (standing), L. Snyder, Dr. Allen, J. Buckles, N. Johnson, H. Handley and M. Rickers study rebuttal material.

- Bottom: V. Roberts, J. Buckles, N. Johnson, L. Snyder and B. Watkins found special interest in Round Table Discussions on matters of national and civic importance.

- Caught in the act — refuting a point of the opposition — Neloese Johnson enters into the spirit of debate while colleague Lou Snyder thinks fast on how to back her up and opposition Mitzi Rickers and Virginia Roberts look smugly sure.
Initiates, Avis Kirkhuff, Louise Beck and Betty Lannon, became members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics fraternity, at this dinner meeting of the club. Alumni pictured are: Jane Swartz Moon and LeNora Fry. Aside from group study of specific problems, the girls serve banquets and luncheons for many organizations, school and civic.

Whether through Actual Practice or Book Study,

Mrs. Richardson (center), taking over the duties of Miss Evers on leave of absence this semester, instructs Louise Beck and Nadine Means in the art of beating.

Gamma Omicron is a state-affiliated home economics organization. Back row: M. McKeever; V. Roberts; L. Clark; H. Handley; O. Sowers; C. White; H. Coon, president; E. Hoag; V. Kind; V. Krause; Dorothy Snare; Doris Snare. Middle row: A. Kirkhuff; L. Beck; G. Heimer; E. McClaren; C. Martin; N. Means; B. Lannon. Front row: F. Yana-ginuma; M. Shrauner; P. Walker; B. Carttar; V. Dunn and R. Fulton.

Members and sponsor: (back row) Louise Beck; Betty Lannon; Helen Coon; (seated) Avis Kirkhuff; Miss Chaleea White, sponsor; (front) Vada Ruth King, president; Helen Handley.
• Although classes are smaller than in former years, Builders carry on with their three R's (rising, rushing and retiring). Mr. Klages imparts to his students, Miskimen, Cranston, Beck, King and Murray, the fundamentals of shorthand through Gregg method.

• Intently studying typing, Velma Miskimen and Gloria Land brush up on some fine points with Mr. Klages to help.

We Learn, Day by Day, at North and Richardson

• In physics, Mori, Nakamura, Wortman, Prof. Oneley, Stewart and Murray do the why's and wherefore's. The laws of the universe provide ample and fascinating material for study.

• Miss Hoag, Krause, Eyman and Means concentrate on a problem in quantitative analysis while studying the scientific side of home economics. A knowledge of chemical composition is essential in learning correct food cookery.
The entire school was grieved that Dr. Anette Andersen, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, was unable to return to her duties after Christmas vacation because of serious illness. Her courses, however, were ably taught by others in the department and Miss Helen Crawford, children's librarian of the Winfield Library, who took the class in children's literature.

English Majors Vary Fields of Interest
Twice a Year Camps Players Thrill Us

Campus Players, organized in 1919 as a Dramatics Club, have carried on through the years — the last two involving a definite shortage of manpower. Finding plays with all-feminine casts is no easy task, but Campus Players have used two, the last being the fall production of "Cry Havoc." Miss Helen Graham is director.

- Upper left: A tense scene from "Cry Havoc" in which a spy comes to light. Lower left: Miss Graham and Campus Players Cannicott, Burt, Snyder and Matthews discuss the spring production.
- Upper right: An expert on scenery, Miss Graham goes up in the "loft" for some important juggling. Lower right: Burt, Johnson, Snyder, Matthews (left to right) and Blackett (kneeling) run through lines.
Four Collegian staff members linger after a meeting with the editor to examine the new headline schedule. Circulation manager Bonnie Jacobs, sports writer Joe Buckles (standing), news writers Margaret Chapman and Masako Kamei (seated) handle stories from debate and English departments.

Feature writers Mary Nakahiroyo (standing), Neloese Johnson and Virginia Lee Roberts (seated) gaze at the Collegian to see how the editor has butchered their second-page quips. The paper keeps All-American rating, awarded by Associated Collegiate Press for the sixth consecutive semester. War-time restrictions have necessitated monthly instead of bi-weekly publication.

Collegian Maintains Lively Standards, High Rating
Mr. Klages, business adviser, shows Sam Boman, business manager's assistant, some principles of bookkeeping while Ginnie Yeoman waits instructions for acting as secretary to the boys. Through Joe and Sam's combined efforts, the subscriber lists this year tops that of years previous.

Examining the dummy, clipping and arranging pictures and finishing art work, the staff spent much effort and time in giving you this Moundbuilder. Various duties were delegated to Hollis Hodges, freshman editor; Yoshie Fujita, junior editor; Elizabeth Dellinger, assistant editor; Neva Cranstón, make-up editor; Maxine Rickers, senior editor, and Mary Nakahiro, art editor. All took their turn at writing copy, which is scarce, to leave space for more and better pictures.

Moundbuilder Awaits Your Approval
Students in the School of Fine Arts can become members of the Fine Arts organization, Alpha Mu, which is a cosmopolitan group of musicians, varying in talent and interests. Some sing; some play the piano, the cello, the cornet or the organ; and some do all of these things after a course in instrumental methods. The organization furnishes much of the entertainment enjoyed on the campus.

'Music Now More than Ever' as Students Revive

Left: Arnold Blackburn, new head of the organ department, at the three-manual Kimball organ. Right: townpeople and college students with a keen interest in organ mastery belong to Organ Club. Mr. Blackburn (in back) is the sponsor of the group and meets regularly with Gray, Clark, Coppedeo, Applessate, Maitland (back row); Akers, Leo, Redie, Sellers, Thomas, Steinberg and Morris.
Interest in Band, Choir, Organ — Music in General

*Left:* Jacqueline LeRoy booms routine organ studies on the old practice organ. Top center: a piano duet for the choir trip is rehearsed by Doris Moosman and Jeannette Doughty as Jackie looks on. Bottom center: “When Israel was in Egypt’s land” since Wilton Priddy in preparation for the choir trip. Right: whether on classical or popular music, Genny Jones practices intently.
“Until we there arrive where song

“Where’s the soprano trunk?” “Here’s stole number 55.” “Boy, do my feet hurt!” and “How are we going on this time?” is but a small section of the type of chatter that goes on when the All-Girl A Cappella Choir is getting ready to sing. Although, in Prof.’s own words, “it is strictly a war-time organization,” Southwestern is as proud of her choir as ever. Under the direction of Levi O. Dees, director of the school of fine arts, the girls toured western Kansas with hearty acceptance by each town in the long itinerary. This group of fifty girls has sung thirty-five concerts this year in addition to weekly appearances in chapel. Helen Handley, president; Clara Marie Mace, vice-president, and Ruth McCarty, secretary-treasurer, comprised self-disciplining executive committee.

• A typical rehearsal in Sigma Hall.
shall have no end . . .

All misdemeanors were recorded as black marks in Martha McIntosh's black book, and a paddle line was the form of punishment. This is traditional torture with the choir. Even Mr. Blackburn, who was featured organist on the program, and Professor Dees were sent through for some wrong-doing. Only Cloudy, chaperone and nurse, escaped the paddles' sting.

The trip was as profitable as it was pleasant, and an average of $60 a concert enabled the girls to vote $300 toward a new practice organ, $100 for increasing the record library, $150 for new risers and $150 for bonds and incidental use after all trip expenses were paid.

The year was closed with the annual choir banquet, served this year at Candyland. The reading of the trip diary as compiled by Professor Dees and Jeanette Doughty was the outstanding feature.
Gold Star Builders in World War II

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For Such as These

Wind along the edges, scratch the leaves and moan.
Dark, hunch-shouldered shadown, speak your undertone.
Only two years longer, as the blimp flies,
East above the ocean, westward through the skies,
Until war is ended, nations homeward turn,
Sunlight on the broken, frost upon the fern.

Lands to be resettled, foes to vanquish yet —
In that promised hour may we not forget.
All the ones who perished, died for such as these:
Boats upon the river, shade beneath the trees,
Love of God and country, trite and living words,
Dawn upon the marshes and the flight of birds,
Justice for the lowly, freedom for the poor,
Grass upon the prairie, gorse upon the moor.

Wind along the edges, scratch the leaves and moan.
Dark, hunch-shouldered shadown, speak your undertone.

— By Louise McNeill.

to show Christ to youth, one must paint Him as He was and as He is, in living words and deeds.

This is our church — Grace Methodist, our pastor — the Rev. Lester R. Templin and his family — his wife, Elaine and Rosemary, against the background of the church's south window.
Participation Key to Religious Living

- Uncertainty about the draft and consequent depletion of the male parts of a play caused Lomeans to decide not to give “St. Claudia,” which they had read and cast in the fall. The members of this religious drama organization are: Joe Buckles; Howard West (standing); Virginia Madison; Lou Snyder; Miss Edith Dielmann, director; Genevieve Burt; Ruth Franklin; Mary Frances Landreth (seated); Kay Wortman and Bill Harrold (not pictured).
• Top: an all-girls' choir sings at Grace Church under direction of Prof. Levi O. Dees, contributing toward worship service. Back row: F. Lawrence; G. Jones; A. Kirkhuff; W. Priddy; V. Miskimen; M. McIntosh; H. Handley; Doris Snare; Dorothy Snare; R. Ziekle; D. Drake; N. Harrold; E. Tempelin; Rev. Templin, minister; front row: Oneita Coppedge; R. Gross; A. Hunter; L. Newell; N. Nelson; A. Kenworthy; G. Sellers, organist; J. Burns; M. Shrauner; L. Wilson; B. Carttar; B. Jacobs; R. Murray; L. Miller. Bottom: at First Church, students sing in the choir. Back row: M. Morris; C. Funston; W. O'Neil; B. Sunderland; O. Congdon; D. Burns; B. Yarbrough; W. Anderson; middle row: M. Youle; M. Myers; A. O'Neil; Mrs. Frey; M. Steinberg, organist; C. Brown; J. Doughty; G. Yeoman; D. Mossman; front row: L. Soule, G. Burt; K. Thompson; D. Bohnholdt; Miss Hunt, director; M. Landreth; F. Frey; O. Soule and H. Hodges.

Students Sing in Two Methodist Church Choirs
P.K.s Claim Membership by Exclusive Birthright; Emma Wilson Guild Is Composed Entirely of Women

- Emma Wilson Guild, named for an alumna who was a missionary in China, is one of the largest girls' organizations on the Hill. In cooperation with the W.S.C.S. of Grace Methodist Church, each girl has a Mystery Mother who is revealed to her at the annual entertainment in May. Meeting in homes for one hour a month, the girls study Christian work. Top, back row: Womeldorf, E. Templin, Hatfield, Wilson, Friddy, Gross, Fujita, Richards, G. Jones, Dieterich, N. Harrold, M. Fulton, Zielke, Droge; middle row: Doughty, Handley, Nakamura, Mrs. Dieterich, sponsor, Kirkhuff, E. Light, Miskimen, Wear; front row: Shrauner, Jacobs, Murray, Cranston, Somers, Brown, L. Miller. Bottom, back row: D. Burdette, Doris Snare, McKeever, Yanaginuma, Krause, Yoge, Gray, McClure, Yeoman, Burns, Newell, Shirley; middle row: Winchester, Minor, Mrs. Poundstone, sponsor, Walker, Michael, J. Matthews; front row: Thomas, McIrvin, Hunter, Clark, Denny, Roberts and Dorothy Snare.

- The Templins' living room is often the meeting place for the Preachers' Kids. Bob Havas and Clarence Hickman left for the armed services; but Dorothy and Doris Snare, Dean Lyman S. Johnson, the Rev. Lester R. Templin, Elaine Templin (standing), Ruth Murray, Genevieve Jones, Helen Handley (seated on chair), Oneita Coppedge, Janet Allen, Lois Womeldorf and Rosemary Templin (seated on floor) presented P.K.s' version of Ladies' Aid in assembly. P.K.s not pictured are: Janis and Martha McIntosh, Virginia Madison and William Hutton.
Christian Service League this year has heard speakers from churches and college. Its members attempt to increase devotional life for themselves and others and prepare for a greater Christian service. June Light served as president and the group co-sponsored the annual Christian Service conference. Back row: Norma Harrold, Howard West, Lois Womeldorf, Ruby Zielke, Ruth Murray, Helen Handley; middle row: Nedra McIrvin, Edith June Light, Yoshie Fujita, Elizabeth Dellinger; front row: Phyllis Walker and Ruth Franklin.

Service Dedicants Join Christian Service Group; Student Christian Movement Admits All Students

The S.C.M. cabinet plans programs for Friday meetings and socials throughout the year and provides Big Sisters for new girls. Co-chairmen for the year were Joe Buckles, Helen Handley and Yoshie Fujita. While Hilda Benson, WSSF secretary, was on campus, Virginia Lee Roberts was host for a covered dish supper, two quartet tables of which are pictured at left. Below, right is the S.C.M. cabinet. Back row: Ruth Akers, June Smith, Virginia Lee Roberts, Prof. Merle K. Snyder, Leland Harrold, Genevieve Jones; front row: Cloyce Brown, Ruth Gross, Lois Wilson, Yoshie Fujita, Clella Kutz and Helen Handley.
• Chapel programs were managed by the Chapel Committee (lower middle) and assembly programs were scheduled by Ruth Franklin, student vice-president. Clockwise from lower left: Dr. Albertson leader during Religious Emphasis Week, Mr. Kaufmann and wife after Civic Music Concert, a tableau from SCM Chapel, Chaplain Smith in chapel, a scene in Belle assembly, P.K.'s Ladies Aid assembly, Genny Burt as Eagerheart, Eleanor Gantz representing the Student Volunteer Movement.
formals to rags, females to stags — social life hits Freshmen with a bang and never lets up. A cross section of activities. Top left and clockwise: white-washing the ‘S’ is freshmen’s task, a Delphi stag with Prof. Dees at the piano, faculty reception with student president Genevieve Burt on left, faculty at Belle’s Kid party, carnival party for Belle rushees, Sigmas and rushees at weiner roast on Alumni Field.
JeDX J aDes
Stage Rush

• Snow and cold winds don't seem to be bothering Jinx Jane pep club members Virginia Lee, Cloyce, Bobbie, Lois Mae, Nat, Johnnie, Vanda, Gennie, Mary Frances, Doris and Jeanette. Bobbie Mitchell was president first semester and Clara Marie Mace headed the club second semester. Monday evening meetings were alternated between business meetings and parties, which included picnics, dances, banquets and showers for the bride, Clara Light Mace, and the bride-elect, Jeanette Doughty. New members got the customary rigid but comical initiation among Winfield's Saturday night crowd, and formal initiation and buffet supper was held at the home of Miss Hunt.

• The first of the pep club to gather before the weekly "before assembly" yell and song are Jackie, Vada Ruth, Lois, Binny, Helen, Becky, Cloyce, Lois Mae, Wanda and Nat.

• In their purple and white uniforms, the Jinx Janes, who have had a year full of activities such as their U.S.O. overseas assembly program, take time out to pose for the photographer. Left to right across the back row and smiling their prettiest are Helen Schriver, Wanda Baker, Lois Mae Miller, Lois Wear, Cloyce Brown, Jackie Leroy; second row: Virginia Lee Roberts, Vada Ruth King, Louise Beck, Janet Allen, Doris V. Yeoman; third row: Jeanette Doughty, Doris Mossman, Dorothy King, Frances Green; fourth row: Gennie Jones, Lois Womeldorf, Virginia Gray; fifth row: Nellcose Johnson, Natalie Nelson; in front, Barbara Mitchell.
and K.K.'s in 11th Week

- Originality was displayed once more by the K. K.'s in their clever assembly program which took the form of an old fashioned country school Christmas program, complete with Santa Claus and gifts for the faculty. A repeat performance was given at the Country Club for local Lions members.

- This, another successful year for K. K., was filled with activities. Rush week invitations were miniature newspapers, called the "Kampus Kazetes," giving many facts and activities of the club besides the plans for the buffet dinner, slumber party and the dance which were the highlights of the week. Initiation of new members was held in the new club room, as was the weekly Monday night meeting. Other events of the term included the homecoming dinner and the spring banquet at the LaGonda, dances, picnics and parties. Sponsor Cloudy's chili supper in Student Union is pictured at the right.

- The K. K. girls pose on the mound in their ever-traditional black and white uniforms. They are, from left to right, top row: Martha Youle, Gwen Roessler, Mary Elizabeth Matthews, Dortha Wirtz, Mary Catherine McNair, Betty Clark, Mary Jean Williams, Norma Harrold, Alberta Kenworthy, Doris Allen; second row: Maxine Rickers, Lucille Sappenfield, Mary Lois Fulton, Margaret Chapman, Ruth Franklin, Lou Snyder; seated in front: Frances Anne Lawrence, Kathleen Thompson, Millicent Helm, Donna Cannicott, Genevieve Burt and Betty Lannon.
Pi Epsilon Pis Signify Pep

• Dancing fills a full evening for the Pi Eps who have just finished a busy, busy rush week. Hawes and Harrold (center) exchange glances, but not girls Templin and Helm. Dean Monypeny and Mrs. Dees (right) give the younger set an example of how it should be done, while Furuhashi and Hunter (left) seem to be all wrapped up in just dancing. Weekly parties such as this were common first semester, some formal, some informal. All were in Student Union or Sigma Hall.

• Organized in November, 1942, by a small group of college men, we now know that this club has fulfilled its purpose: to stimulate pep on the campus of Southwestern. Though the enrollment is small, the old feeling still exists as shown by the activities carried on throughout the year. This year’s president was Forrest Furuhashi. Top row: Clarence Hickman, Kay Wortman, Forrest Furuhashi; Bottom row: Ray Klages, sponsor, Bill Mori, Leland Harrold, Sam Boman.

• Ever popular with the girls, the Pi Eps manage through the year to be found with the brightest and prettiest of the crop. Top row: Mr. Klages, C. Hickman, Prof. Dees, H. West, H. Deets, H. Handley, K. Wortman, F. MacFarland, S. Boman, Mrs. Monypeny, Dean Monypeny, B. Mori. Middle row: F. Furuhashi, G. Jones, M. Deets, N. Harrold, C. Kutz, Mrs. Dees, N. Nelson. Bottom row: Mrs. Klages, A. Hunter, M. McIntosh, L. Harrold, M. Helm, J. Buckles, R. Templin and R. Hawes.
"At the scene of the crime" — no, the scene of the crowning! Spectacular were the crowning and festive were the days when Moundbuilder Queen Harold (left) and Homecoming Queen Mitchell (right) were given the seat of honor on the throne of Southwestern. Norma reigned over a Valentine court with her attendants: Cloyse Brown, Mary Catherine McNair, Mickey Helm and Neloese Johnson. Barbara reigned over the unique Homecoming dance in the hall and rotunda with her ladies and lords: Betty Lannon, Joe Buckles, Leland Harrold, Clarence Hickman and Ruth McCarty. Below are close-ups of the crowned Queens.
Norma Harrold
MOUNDBUILDER QUEEN
QUEEN'S COURT

Beginning with Master of Ceremonies Keith Congdon, clockwise; Ladies Ruth Franklin, Clara Marie Mace, Virginia Lou Snyder, Maid of Honor Mary Frances Landreth, Ladies June Light, Maxine Rickers. Center: Lady Jeanette Doughty. Lords and attendants completed the court of Queen Genevieve on the green of the May Fete, May 21.
Relics Hold Absent Builders' Place in Basketball

Football was dropped and basketball was curtailed this year because of lack of manpower. However, since the boys were determined to have a team, the Royal Relics were organized and games were played. There were so few men to play that alumni and faculty were conscripted. The short season caused difficulties in scheduling games; nevertheless, under the able leadership of Coach Bill Monypeny and with Roy Klages as sponsor, seven games were played and won. The season’s highlight came when St. John’s, S.C.’s ancient rival, who a week before had nearly toppled Strother Army Airfield, was handed a decisive defeat—46 to 33.

1945

SEASON'S RECORD
Royal Relics 44 Uptown Floogles 24
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Royal Relics 52 Uptown Floogles 20
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Royal Relics 53 Ark City J.C. 32
Royal Relics 52 Six Aces 27
Royal Relics 46 St. John's 33

Left: The Royal Relics—Leeland Harrold, Howard West, Kay Worthman, (top), Sam Ruman, Joe Buckles and Bill Mori (bottom).

A nervous photographer plus a fast, exciting game—result a two in one of the St. John’s versus Royal Relics battle. Which basket is the question?

Inset: Fair and square, Referee Klages.
Boys and Girls Participate in Varied Sports

The girls started intramurals off with a flourish in a fast and furious volleyball tournament, which was won by Miller’s Killers. The girl all-stars then played three games with the boys to decide the school championship. This series was won handily by the boys. There was much individual tennis in both fall and spring and interest in Ping-pong was greatest during the winter. This interest was climaxed by three high class tournaments — boys’, girls’ and mixed. Spring then came along with its inevitable softball; there were a few practice games which, according to present plans, will culminate in a five-game series between the two teams. Physical education classes too have been conducting volleyball, basketball, calisthenics and track for boys; and badminton, volleyball, calisthenics, basketball and May Fete dances for girls.

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Clockwise from upper left: One of the high points of the fast and furious volleyball final. Winners of the Ping-pong tournaments try doubles together with Furuhashi and Gray playing against Harrold and Duesterh. Looking for another one to play, Nebel, Hodges, Snyder, Baker and Smith get ready for three good tennis matches. O — O — U, from Cheerleaders Mori and Helm. The Champs — in volleyball anyway — Roman, Mori (back row), Harrold, Buckles and Furuhashi are remaining members of the team. Others enlisted in the service.
Physical Activities Keep Girls Limber and Lean

Cloudy sponsors many sports clubs and the recreational activities on the campus. Bicycling is a favorite pastime as an organized club and economical transportation for those two miles downtown to the boating alley, where some girls have rolled up good scores. Those who shoot arrows into the air usually find where they land, either good shots or a little Scotch. May Pete dances take most of the spring class periods, and they are beautiful exhibitions of grace and poise when presented in costumes annually at the May Fete.
• The round robin letter for Builders in Service leads a complicated existence. (Upper left and clockwise) First Mr. Monypeny spends weeks noting from letters he receives from the men excerpts that he thinks will interest others in similar conditions. Putting these together with his own comments, information about men who have been back to the campus and news in general, he makes a final copy for Janet to cut the stencil. Helen Handley and June Smith battle an inky mimeograph that spouts flying sheets of paper and drops black gummy ink, to run off readable copies. The KK's have taken on the task of folding the letters and preparing them for the mail upon their publication each month. Janet Allen and Dorothy Snare, Mr. Monypeny's secretaries, still haven't memorized the address file even after typing it on envelopes nine times this year. Sent occasionally with the letter is the publication of the Alumni Association, the Alumni News. Mr. Poundstone is responsible for its production and is aided by Helen Schriver, Wilma Priddy and Roberta Dickinson.

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