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OF BUILDERS



Students from Nigeria, Hawaii, Bolivia and Mexico face new experiences at Southwestern

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ATTENDANCE AT SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE, WHERE DIFFERENT RACES, RELIGIONS, AND NATIONALITIES MINGLE DEMOCRATICALLY, PROVIDES NOT ONLY A FORMAL EDUCATION, BUT EDUCATION IN SUCCESSFUL LIVING — TOLERANCE, SYMPATHY, SERVICE, LOYALTY, AND FRIENDSHIP. THESE IDEALS ARE ATTAINED BY LEARNING TO UNDERSTAND THE WIDE AREA OF CULTURE IN THE WORLD. BY KNOWING EACH OTHER SOUTHWESTERN STUDENTS ACHIEVE MENTAL, MORAL, SOCIAL, AND EMOTIONAL MATURITY. THEY EXPERIENCE CHRISTIANITY IN ITS DEEPEST AND TRUEST SENSE — THE BROTHERHOOD OF MANKIND



PROF. C. I. VINSONHALER



DR. LEROY ALLEN

TOWARD ENVISIONED HEIGHTS

*Of understanding, charity, creative influence,
and inspired communication of ideals to which
every Builder aspires.*

To two great teachers who have realized these goals, the members of the staff dedicate this, the 1947 Moundbuilder. To Professor Vinsonhaler, who for twenty years has delighted Builder students with his whimsical sallies and quotations from Burns, and constantly has instilled in his classes not only a knowledge but a deep and abiding love of the world's great literature.

And to Dr. Allen, who by good advice and outstanding example has guided the spiritual destiny of many Builders throughout twenty-five years of service as teacher and Dean, and who has originated many of Southwestern's most cherished traditions and unique customs. To these two able leaders, we, the students of Southwestern College, dedicate our Moundbuilder in tribute to their service and inspiration.

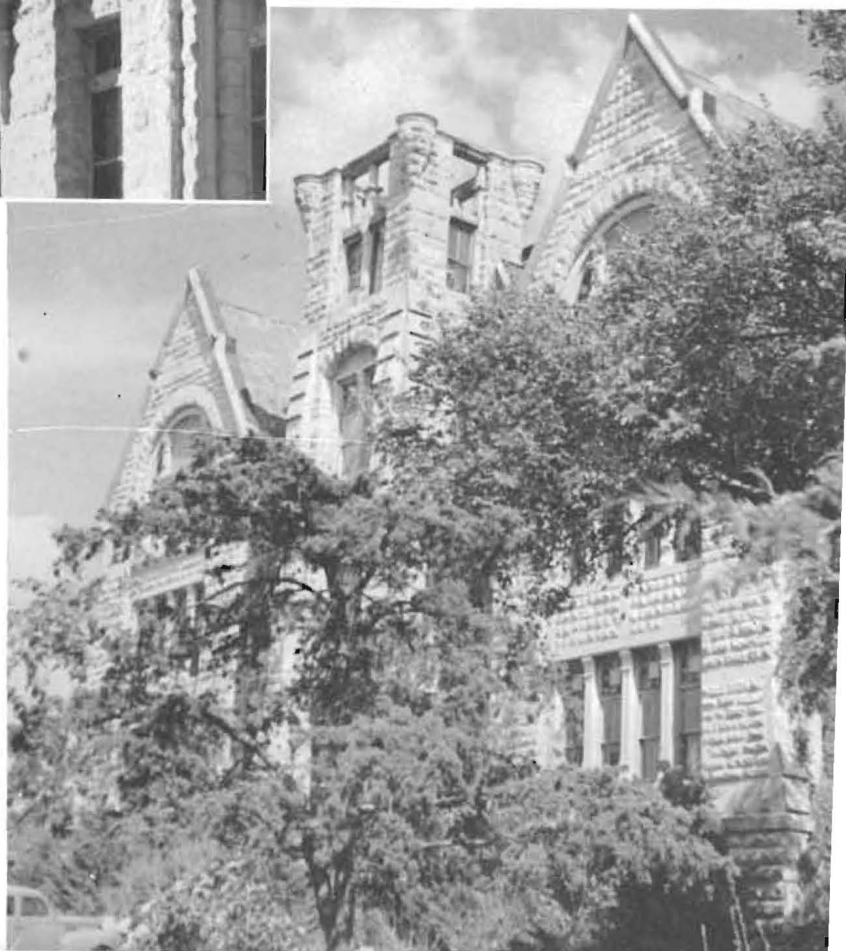


NEW SCENE



BECOME FAMILIAR

Unforgettable Landmarks



Friendly Atmosphere

Newly enrolled students sign on the dotted line while Mrs. Anna Lawrence, chief clerk of the business office, supervises. Bewildered freshmen are counselled by more experienced upperclassmen.

What is the most valuable contribution Southwestern College makes to her students? Isn't it the friendly atmosphere which prevails in classrooms, in the halls, in the dorms, on the campus, and of course at Pop Mundis' drug store? This atmosphere is the result not of any planned program, but of the contagious spirit which infects all Builders and is each fall contracted by the incoming freshmen. The friendly "hi" to the stranger, the aid given without question by the more experienced upper classmen to the bewildered frosh, the kind attitude of the college staff who help the new student adjust himself — these are evidences of the welcome which Southwestern extends to all its students, both old and new.

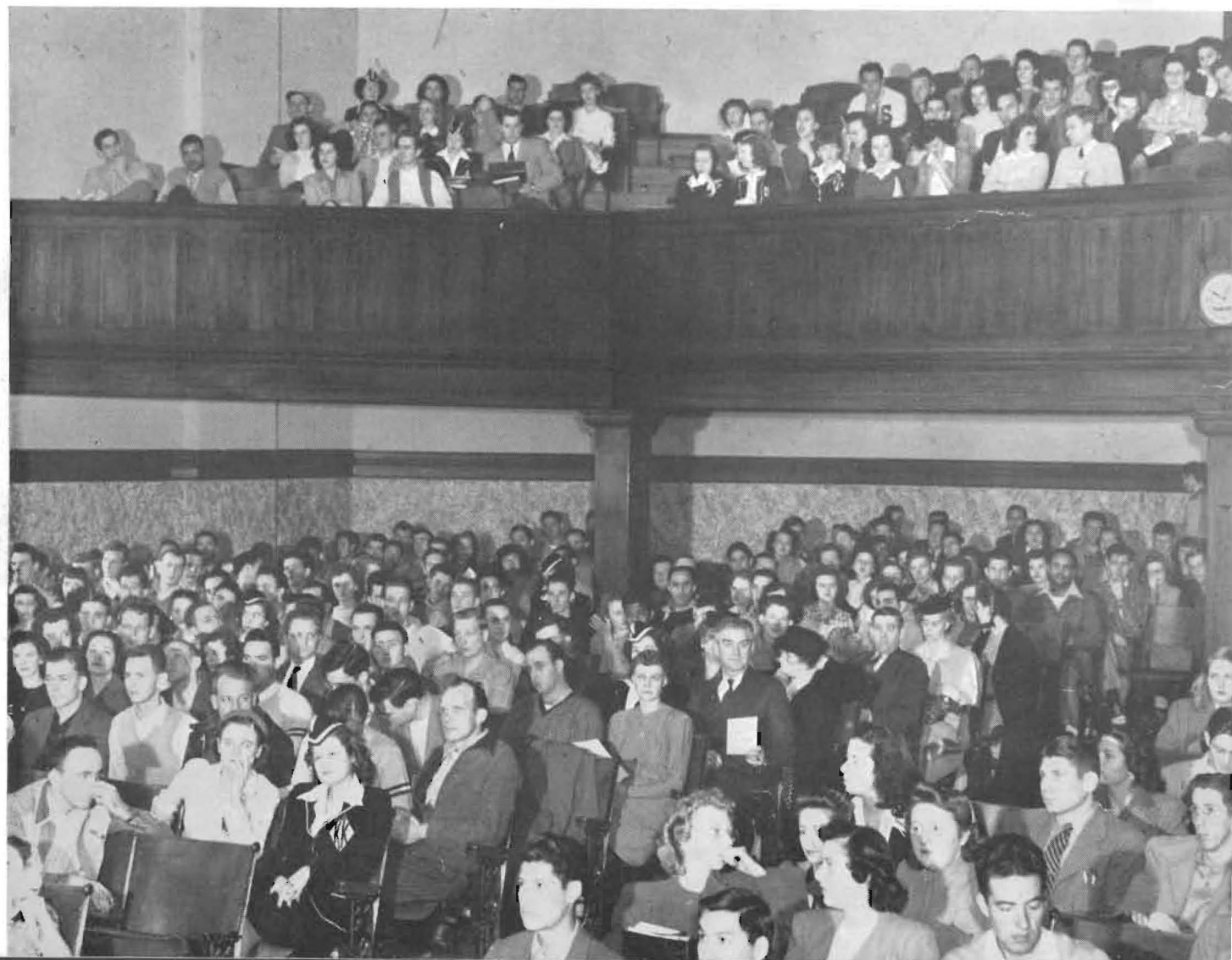


STANDING ROOM ONLY

Southwestern's first big postwar year! Upperclassmen and professors accustomed to small wartime enrollments have yet to recover from their amazement at the crowd of veterans which flocked through Richardson's portals last fall. The biggest freshman class in the Moundbuilder school's history swelled this year's enrollment to over 600. Classrooms and dormitories overflowed with eager students. The auditorium was filled every Wednesday and Saturday at chapel and assembly time, and on special occasions every inch of standing room was filled. The congestion in the rotunda and in front of the bulletin board became one of the minor problems. Labs had to be divided and Monday afternoon classes became necessary.

The dining room at Smith Hall could not seat a sufficient number and a cafeteria had to be arranged. The chow line was an old story for the veterans but an innovation for the other students. The people of Winfield opened their homes generously to provide rooms for single students. Married veterans, however, had difficulty finding apartments until attractive quarters for their use were opened at Strother Field. Although the sudden influx of students has caused a few inconveniences, everyone is happy to see the swarms of youthful figures hurrying up and down the '77. Southwestern is back to super-normal-plus!

The Chapel of Richardson Hall with all the seats filled is one of the evidences of crowded conditions at Southwestern





Student counselor Mary Marie Glaser gives her freshman counselees advice about Southwestern rules and customs



Miss Helen Evers, faculty adviser, counsels one of freshman advisees concerning his curriculum problems

PROBLEMS AIRED HERE

Simple and friendly as is the atmosphere at Southwestern, freshman students need practical guidance when they come to the campus. With this need in mind the college authorities have planned a system of counseling new students. Each student, new or old, has a faculty adviser who helps him plan his program of studies. This adviser follows his academic record through the year and is ready with encouragement or advice whenever his advisees come to him.

Mrs. Mildred Skinner, counselor of women, helps all girls with special problems. The girls turn to her for advice of every kind, for she is not a disciplinary officer, but a friend. Dean Russell Grow is at present serving as counsellor of men.

All freshman girls are divided among a group of upper class girls, called student counselors, who before

school begins in the fall write to their counselees welcoming them to Southwestern and offering advice. Before registration begins the counselors talk with their groups, answering questions and giving suggestions. They encourage the freshmen to bring to them any problems which arise later. President of the student counselors this year was Mary Marie Glaser and other counselors were Janet Allen, Dona Bettis, Mary Lois Fulton, Ruth Gross, Bette Jones, Genny Jones, Lois Mae Miller, Velma Miskimen, Gladys Morton, and Doris Mossman.

In addition to this program, the Student Christian Association has sponsored a Big and Little Sister project, which Dorothy Snare directed this year. New students are aided in adjustment to college life by the older girls who introduce them to the rules and customs of the campus.

AGAIN—MEN ON TH

In every college scene men outnumber women, and the front steps of Richardson Hall is no exception



CAMPUS

For the first time in five years, men again outnumber women on the Southwestern campus, and this time it is two to one. About fifty per cent of the students are returned service men attending school under the provisions of the G.I. Bill.

The increase in manpower is felt in many ways: in the revived football program and the resumption of CIAC basketball competition after last year's unofficial play, in the classes where the great majority of the students are men, and primarily in the social happenings on the hill. The girls did a magnificent job of carrying the spirit of the Jinx onward through the war years — keeping alive societies and clubs, school loyalty and pep, but they were happy to relinquish a large share of the responsibility to the men as they returned to Southwestern.



A sight which became increasingly familiar was the groups of boys cramming in the Student Union

Football practice, an activity absent from the campus since 1942, drew much interest





"Yea Builders, Fight!" Cheerleaders Marilyn McNew, Phil Stansifer, Billie Young, Linton Smith, and Elvira Schrag promote pep at the Homecoming game

AGAIN—PEP

Homecoming Day and the Student Council sponsors the selling of white 'mums with purple SC's. Margaret Dungan makes a sale to Claude Edwards and Eldon Herd.



Although 1945-46, the first postwar year, saw a rising tide of school spirit, it took this past year of '46-'47 to bring to floodtide the pep and school loyalty for which Southwestern is known.

Football games and a winning team which strode on to conference championship; a big Homecoming with familiar but long absent faces; a successful parade, a victory over Washburn, and a memorable dance; basketball games we so nearly won, the tremendous ovation given the Purple five as they left the floor with their second win of the season from our ancient rivals, Wichita U. — and with a school holiday for the students; the crowds of students in the halls, at the drug, on the bus — all these contributed to a fine spirit which gaily survived victories and defeats alike.

The social life at Southwestern is varied and lively. Parties, picnics, treasure-hunts, sings, hikes, and even receptions crowd the opening days of school and continue throughout the year.

Literary societies, religious organizations, pep clubs, honorary societies, and dormitories give parties for their members and often for the student body. The recreational council under the capable direction of Miss Lillian Cloud, and composed of faculty representatives and presidents of the social organizations, innovated a program of recreation for all students with "open-houses" at Richardson Hall, where games and dancing in the rotunda were featured. This series of open-houses was sponsored each time by one of the societies or pep clubs.

The recreational council arranged a formal Christmas Ball in the gym with a band imported from Kansas City. The gym was decorated in Yuletide colors and the event proved to be the gayest of the year. Various organizations sponsored all-school parties. Early in the year K.K. and Kappa Rho were hosts. Pi Sigma Phi gave the Homecoming Dance and the Moundbuilder staff gave one in honor of the Moundbuilder Queen and a Shamrock Dance in March. The student council was in charge of an all-school play night and dance in the spring which concluded the year's recreational program, one of the liveliest and most enjoyable in Southwestern history.

AND PARTIES

Seen through the streamer decorations are various couples enjoying the dancing at the highly successful formal Christmas Ball





NEW FACES



BECOME FAMILIAR



PRESIDENT GUIDES SCHOOL

In guiding Southwestern College through the difficult years of transition from wartime to peace conditions, Dr. Mearl P. Culver has demonstrated his ability as our president for the second year.

With a Ph.D. from Yale and graduate work in college administration at the University of Minnesota while district superintendent of the Minneapolis district, President Culver came to Southwestern in May of 1945 well fitted for the college presidency.

President Culver is concerned with improving Southwestern's scholastic standards and accreditation. One point he makes clear is that Southwestern is a liberal arts college devoted to developing integrated Christian citizens. He feels that the best evidence of success in our work here is the kind of persons who go from our college halls to take their places in the world's work as consecrated Christian men and women.

DEAN DIRECTS STUDENTS

Sprinkling his psychology lectures with illustrative anecdotes gleaned from his varied experiences, and manifesting a real concern for the welfare of students, Dr. Russell Grow is dean of Southwestern College. Experience as personnel interviewer and job analyst in wage and salary administration with Douglas Aircraft, and as wage analyst with the War Labor Board has given Dean Grow wide insight. He came to Southwestern from Barnsdall, Oklahoma, where he was superintendent of schools, and he has taught in various Oklahoma colleges. While living in Jenks, Oklahoma, a suburb of Tulsa, he owned, edited, and published the *Jenks Times*.

In his two-fold task of teaching and administration, Dean Grow has already become an integral part of Southwestern, although he was new to the school last fall. One trait of our dean is his sincere regard for the students who come to him for counsel. In acting as counselor of men, the dean aids the student in adjusting to college life.

An emphasis on life situations and an application to actual teaching problems are part of his freshman psychology as well as upperclass courses in educational and adolescent psychology.





Student Body Prexy Bill Cloud as he makes announcements in assembly

Wendell Hodges, P.S.M. major from Greensburg, Pi Ep member, and Army Air Corps veteran with overseas service, served Southwestern's student body as an efficient and capable vice-president. His main duty was to plan the schedule of the assemblies with the aid of the assembly committee, Tim Aley and Doris Mossman. He also aided the president in many ways and was an influential member of student council. Wendell, his lovely wife and small daughter, Wendy Lou, were a familiar sight at many college events.

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BIG SHOTS

Bill Cloud, popular senior from Wilmot, presided over the student body during the past year. His calm and competent manner inspired the confidence of the students as he guided the course of events in 1946-47. Bill's whereabouts can be traced by his maroon and gray Plymouth, which makes nightly trips downtown to purchase food for the boys who reside at Sellers' House of Culture. He is reported to study late and sleep late.

A member of Pi Ep and Delphi, Bill was an instructor in the Army Air Corps during the war. Besides carrying a heavy schedule with his triple major of physics, mathematics, and chemistry, he taught aeronautics and was assistant in the physics laboratory. He has received a graduate assistantship of \$1,000 in physics at the University of Wisconsin for next year.

To Bill Cloud, student body prexy, goes a large share of the credit for the successful completion of this big year at S.C.!

Wendell Hodges, vice president of the student body





Student Council, discussing a recommendation in its usual jovial manner. Dave McGuire raises his hand to ask Prexy Bill Cloud a question. Row 1: Hodges, Brown, McGuire, Smith, Thorne. Row 2: Aley, Pruitt, Stanley, Orendorff. Row 3: Baird, Samuelson. Back row: Scott

WE GOVERN OURSELVES

Through the student council, composed of four regular members and two alternates from each of the four classes, the student body governs itself in all matters concerning extra-curricular activities, makes recommendations to the administration, and plans and administers the divisions of the student activity fee to its various purposes: publications, sports, recreation, forum speakers, and Student Union. The student council meets each Thursday at 7 in the evening to discuss and make decisions on subjects suggested by students, faculty members, or the president of the student body. There are five standing committees — assembly, social, activities, finance, and Student Union.

This year the student council planned and executed many activities — the annual Building of the Mound Ceremony, when each student adds his rock to the pile

north of Richardson Hall and a Southwestern alumnus (this year Rod Brown) inspires new and old Builders to carry into practical affairs the spirit of building — the freshman mixer, a party which tries and usually succeeds in mixing the freshman up — class elections, Homecoming, including the rally, the assembly and the parade — all school parties, field day, council breakfast, and selling Southwestern T-shirts and stickers. It sets the dates and rules for many activities, such as campaigns, elections, etc. One of its privileges is to select each semester one day for a holiday. First semester the day before Homecoming was chosen to permit the students to trim their floats for the parade and the second semester a holiday was promised if the basketball team could defeat Wichita U. With that incentive, the team, with the backing of an exceptionally enthusiastic crowd, won the game and the holiday.

FRIEND TO THE GIRLS

Another newcomer to Southwestern's campus is Mrs. Mildred Skinner, counselor of women and assistant professor of home economics. Mrs. Skinner taught in Fort Scott High School and Junior College for twelve years before coming to Southwestern; she acted as girls' adviser there also. She is a graduate of Kansas State College at Manhattan with a bachelor of science and a master of science degree in home economics.

The problem of dormitories, both in quantity and in

administration, is a difficult one on every college campus now, but Mrs. Skinner has skillfully supervised Southwestern's four girls' dorms with their ninety girls.

She firmly believes in being a real friend to her girls and always chats from an easy chair with an ease of manner which has surprised and pleased the girls who come to her. She is willing and able to smooth many of those wrinkles which girls encounter on the face of college life.



In the Counsellor of Women's pleasant office, Mrs. Mildred Skinner presides at her desk



Mr. W. J. Poundstone, Registrar of the college, labors over veterans' business

FRIEND TO THE VETERANS

"There will be a meeting of all veterans after assembly." This announcement by Prof. W. J. Poundstone is a part of almost every Saturday assembly. In addition to the duties usually expected of a college registrar, Professor Poundstone has undertaken the enormous task of understanding and interpreting the various rules and forms that must be observed if a veteran is to receive his tuition and books through the G.I. Bill of Rights. Authorization papers, insurance benefits, educational allowance certificates, and statements of earnings are only a few of the multitude of papers that must be kept on each veteran.

As secretary of the alumni association, Professor Poundstone compiles and sends out the monthly *Alumni News*. His position as secretary of the athletic committee has led him to consistent effort in behalf of a good athletic program at Southwestern College.

Being also director of the summer session and a member of the Central Kansas Conference Board of Education, Professor Poundstone has an exceedingly busy life.

GATEWAYS TO

The division of languages and literature this year had a new chairman, Dr. Mildred Silver. A talk with her reveals her deep sympathy for her students and their progress, and her fearless, refreshing honesty of self-expression. As professor of English she is striving to impress upon freshman students the importance of spelling, grammar, and sentence structure, not only in English classes, but as a tool in all college courses and all phases of life, after college days have been relegated to scrapbooks and pleasant memories. Literature appreciation is also stressed in freshman courses, but receives emphasis in advanced work in English and American literature. Future plans embrace increased specialized work in literature for the benefit of English majors who may wish to pursue their work in graduate schools.

Foreign languages, as well as some English literature, are the responsibility of C. I. Vinsonhaler and Miss Carol J. Sandy. German and Latin students encounter Mr. Vinsonhaler's exacting but fair insistence on promptness on the first day. Professor Vin-

sonhaler, our "Mr. Chips," is a delightful storyteller and he frequently embellishes his courses with personal opinions about life in general. Mr. Vinsonhaler's phenomenal store of great poetry, which he recites beautifully to illustrate any point of conversation or lecture, is a constant source of wonder and admiration. Noted for her ever-ready explanations of grammatical details, emphasizing accuracy and pronunciation with great care, Miss Sandy has her own particular brand of humor for the classroom and takes delight in Spanish puns.

Even when trying to make a deadline or giving hints on construction of a headline, Miss Margaret Miller remains efficient and conscientious about her work. These problems come to her in her capacity as faculty adviser of the *Collegian*, and much of the credit for the *Collegian's* consistently high rating is hers. Sincere, friendly, and sympathetic, Miss Miller is a favorite among students and tries to instill in them her liking for concise, clear writing and for literature.

Dr. Mildred Silver, head of the department of language and literature, in her office where student problems are always welcome and English department policy is settled

Miss Carol J. Sandy, French and Spanish teacher, and Prof. C. I. Vinsonhaler, German, Latin, and literature teacher, discuss the vagaries of students



CULTURE

Skillful and capable in teaching the essentials of English grammar, Miss Eleanor Hoag is well known for her spontaneity and frank good humor. Her course in children's literature elicits an enthusiastic response from students, this year manifested in the special project — a doll house which can be used as a stage in dramatizing children's stories. Having a genuine interest in her students, Miss Hoag endears herself to them with her winning smile. She is the secretary of the placement service.

Another exceedingly busy faculty member is Miss Helen Graham, sponsor of Campus Players, director of the traditional services — Eagerheart, Christmas Vespers, and the Last Supper Tableau — teacher of speech, dramatics, and English. Even when she impresses one as being excitable, Miss Graham is capable and completely in control of the situation — she may be depended upon to direct a smooth, well-ordered production. In constant demand as a reader and reviewer, Miss Graham is a dramatic artist in her own right. Daughter of one of the first graduates of Southwestern College, Miss Graham has developed the "Little Theatre" into a treasure house of dramatic equipment and quaint furnishings.



Top: Miss Eleanor Hoag and Miss Margaret Miller interchange comments concerning their Freshman Composition classes

Bottom: Miss Helen Graham pours tea at many small social events in her charming Little Theatre

CHORDS AND CO FORM AND P



North Hall holds a special fascination for many students who spend most of their time in Richardson, because here more directly vocational and practical training is given. Fourth floor is no exception. Here students learn to play the various orchestra and band instruments in instrumental methods, to wave a baton in conducting, and to increase skill by vocal and instrumental performance. The mysteries of harmony — tonics, dominants, and diminished and augmented intervals — become intelligible to the initiated.

The year 1946-47 will be remembered by the fine arts students and faculty as one of the best years in the department, characterized by increased enrollment and greater enthusiasm. Prof. Levi O. Dees is chairman of the division, and under his direction the number of activities has multiplied. Professor Dees also teaches voice and directs the A Cappella Choir.

Prof. Karl H. Moltmann, in his first year at Southwestern, teaches voice, directs small ensemble work, and has classes in ear-training.

Prof. Arnold Blackburn teaches organ, theory, and also music literature, an appreciation course in music for liberal arts students. Southwestern is fortunate to have on its campus a nationally-recognized leader in history of music research in the person of Professor Blackburn.

Arnold Blackburn supervises the lesson of an organ student at the Kibbe Memorial organ in the chapel



Top: Prof. Levi O. Dees, caught by the camera as he directs the A Cappella Choir.

Center: Miss Grace Sellers and Miss E. Marie Burdette at the piano.

Bottom: Karl Moltmann, voice teacher, a new addition to Southwestern's music faculty.

INTERPOINT PATTERN

Prof. Grace Sellers, in charge of the piano work, teaches theory and has a full schedule of private piano lessons. She is also organist for Grace Methodist Church.

Originally part of the Downtown Studio faculty, Miss E. Marie Burdette now teaches piano lessons at North Hall.

Not pictured are Miss Fern Dielmann, also part of the Preparatory School of Music faculty, who trained some college students the second semester, and Doris Mossman and Oneita Coppedge, senior piano majors, who have handled some beginning piano students.

Prof. Creston Klingman teaches public school music courses, directs woodwind and brass private lessons, and is the maestro of the band.

Prof. Ross O. Williams, remembered this year as the conductor of the oratorio, the "Elijah," teaches instrumentation, history of music, private lessons on stringed instruments, and church choir conducting, another liberal arts course with emphasis on religious music and the place of music in worship.

Creston Klingman, band leader, and Ross O. Williams, director of the orchestra, look over a score



Sue Jean Hill Covacevich at her easel in the brightly sunlit new artroom

Sandwiched between chemistry and music in North Hall is Southwestern's newest addition, the art department. Those novel pink and green doors are the portals through which pass the aspiring young Michelangelos of the campus. Within the attractive room lined with posters and designs and ornamented with easels and students doing textile painting, is the design, painting and drawing division. The other division, ceramics, sculpture, and handicrafts, occupies the old geology laboratory, with fossils now replaced by a kiln and figures in clay.

The ceramics room allows students to relieve pent-up emotions through the medium of "mud-slinging." In the painting room, students never find themselves too busy doing still life or landscapes to stop for a cup of tea or coffee.

The art department sponsors exhibits in the Student Union by well-known contemporary American artists. The impressionistic pictures of Fred Wassal and an exhibit of the paintings of Birger Sandzen, well-known Kansas artist, drew particular attention during the year. The vivacious personality of Mrs. Covacevich characterizes her fast-developing department of art.

LONG HOURS



The scientific method, historically too often ignored by the learned men of society, now finds itself in a prominent place in all departments of a modern college. The principles of careful observation and objective use of data are particularly applicable in the natural science division, housed in North Hall. Now, let us look into the first floor where the biology laboratory has seen a rapid succession of professors in the past few years. The first semester of this year, Dr. M. M. Keith was chairman of the division of natural science and professor of biology.

The second semester, Dr. Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., replaced Dr. Keith as professor of biology, teaching botany, parasitology, and comparative anatomy. Dr. Eaton has had varied experience at the American University and Georgetown medical school, and has carried on research in Panama and in universities in this country.

The interest in mathematics courses has increased so far beyond expectation that an extra load has been added to the straight shoulders of Miss Ella E. Bernstorf; and Mrs. Howard Yoder was added to the staff last September to cope with the overflow. Miss Bernstorf had retired from teaching but couldn't resist getting back into the swing when her old Alma Mater called on her to teach a few hours. Now she is amused to find herself with a crowded schedule and some of the largest classes in the college. One of her courses, added to the curriculum this year, is history of mathematics.

Mrs. Howard Yoder's years of experience in the mission field with her husband have given her a fluent knowledge in Spanish, and in this respect, she is a godsend to the Bolivian and Mexican students of Southwestern, furnishing an interpretation of North American customs and peculiarities for them. She, too, added to her duties when she was asked to teach principles of geography.

Top: Prof. Lawrence Oncley in the science library, where he teaches his more advanced classes in chemistry.

Left: Miss Ella E. Bernstorf as she explains an algebraic problem on the blackboard.

Right: Mrs. Howard Yoder, mathematics teacher, who aids in supplying this year's demand for instruction in that subject.

The unpleasant odors in North Hall, drifting up to fourth floor to add to the music, usually emanate from the chemistry department on the second floor. To the uninitiated, whose chemical knowledge consists only of the undisputed fact that hydrogen sulfide does not smell sweet by any name, it would seem that our prospective chemists experiment with H_2S every day. General chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis, and organic chemistry engage the attention of students and Prof. Lawrence Oncley. Mr. Oncley was ill part of the year, but was able to return to his teaching in February. He insists on accuracy and careful work and gives his time unstintingly to help a conscientious student.

Mr. Oncley is now working on special research with student help. Etcyl Blair's project with vitamin research claims its share of the limelight in the chemistry laboratory — the limelight being a dust-laden ray of sunlight in chemistry laboratories.



Prof. Theodore Eaton in the biology laboratory helps a student discover micro-organisms through a microscope

IN THE LABS

Asher Kantz, young Southwestern grad, who has returned to Southwestern this year to teach physics



Just above the chemistry department is the physics laboratory, where noise rather than odors annoy. Here Asher Kantz and his students carry on with apparatus mystifying to the average student — rheostats, galvanometers, pulleys, levers, mirrors, and prisms — demonstrating laws of mechanics, heat, light, electricity, magnetism, and sound. It's a fascinating part of Old North, even to a visitor, and it is even more so to those who have wrested a few of the secrets from the books and experiments. Since glass blowing is a skill which every good science student must have, we find in one corner of the west lab glass tubes of all sizes and lengths with Bunsen and Fisher burners to change their shapes.

The physics department this year has in Mr. Kantz a Southwesterner returned from work in the Oak Ridge atomic bomb project. Mr. Kantz was a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois before he was transferred to Oak Ridge. He is also responsible for convening some of the classes in principles of aeronautics and advanced mathematics. He will be remembered by his students for his persistence at working a difficult problem, demonstrating the scientific spirit which will not leave a thing half-done.

BRAWN AND BRUISES

Another faculty member who has played an important part in the drama of Southwestern's development is Miss Lillian Cloud, Director of the social and recreational council and professor of health and physical education. "Cloudy" is also a Southwestern graduate, who, as she says, "came with the gym" and has been directing classes in it ever since. She guides the activities of the recreational council, which organizes a unified program for the social life of all students. Cloudy's classes in recreational leadership plan and bring into reality one all-school party each year.

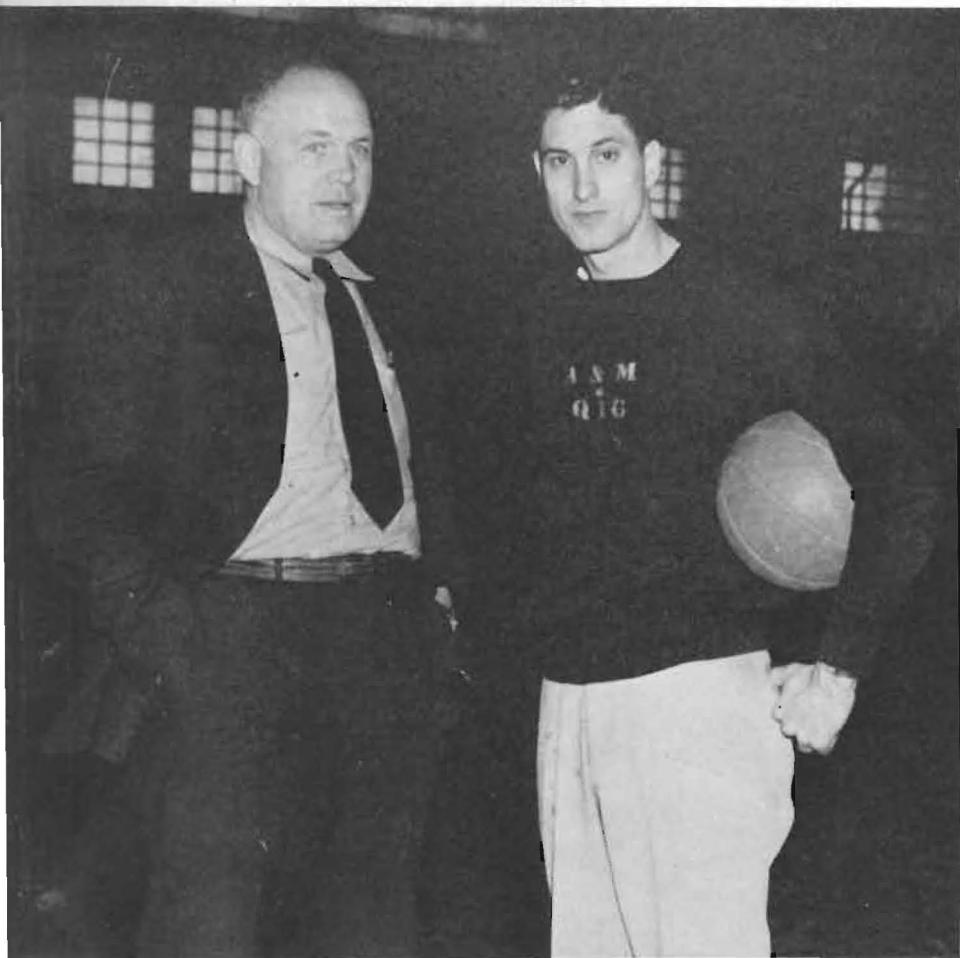
With its novel and different theme each year, each time carefully and cleverly planned and carried out, the May Fete's program is an annual project of the gym classes under Miss Cloud's direction.

Arthur D. Kahler, star Builder athlete of the twenties, returned to the campus of Southwestern in May of 1946 to take over the post of athletic director and coach of football. Mr. Kahler's friendly attitude toward each student as an individual has impressed itself on each

A. D. Kahler, Southwestern's Director of Athletics, tells basketball coach Leo Bell about his attempts to work out the schedule for next year



Favorite of all the students, Miss Lillian Cloud at her desk in her office, where all students feel free to drop in and chat with "Cloudy"



student's mind. His phrase "a go-getter from the word go!" has become a part of Southwestern's traditions.

As mentor of a championship football team, Kahler was assisted first semester by Fred Dittman, one of his former players at Dickinson College, Pennsylvania. Taking over some of Dittman's physical education classes, intramurals, and being basketball coach was the job of Leo Bell, who joined the faculty second semester from Oklahoma A. & M.

Coaching of basketball and organization and administration of athletics were some of the practical courses in the curriculum this year to train prospective coaches and physical education directors.

HOUSEWIFELY SKILLS

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and the men who pass the home economics laboratory on the first floor of North Hall are at least intrigued by the tantalizing suggestions of baking cakes or of roasting meat which issue therefrom. Inside the laboratory, white-uniformed girls prepare food efficiently and carefully under the direction of Miss Helen Evers. This laboratory, with its general foods, experimental cookery, and dietetics training, is part of the curriculum offered to girls planning to teach home economics or use it firsthand. Clothing, home decoration, and costume design are handled by Mrs. Mildred Skinner. Training in budgeting, decoration, costume design, nutrition, and family relationships are all a part of the practical art of managing a home wisely and well. Survey courses for girls who are majoring in other fields but want a general knowledge are a new and welcome addition to the curriculum. Each girl who plans to take any advanced work in foods must absorb organic chemistry. Organic chemistry for home economics majors, which emphasizes vitamins, hormones, and digestive enzymes instead of oil and industrial compounds as in the regular course, is the responsibility of Miss Eleanor Heag.

The welcomed dietitian, Miss Donalda Morrison, and Miss Mabel E. Meadows in her uniform as school nurse



Miss Helen Evers plans her courses in Home Economics at the dining table in her office, where so many enjoyable practice parties take place

Sharing responsibility for the health of Southwestern students are Miss Mabel E. Meadows, college nurse, and Miss Donalda E. Morrison, dietitian at Smith Hall. Miss Meadows serves as housemother at Allison Hall, where "Midge" is in the midst of the girls' fun. Miss Morrison arrived in Winfield in February to direct the dining hall and has won the admiration of at least half the student body — the half that eats at Smith.



Busy Dr. Rob Roy MacGregor laughs at a remark of one of his students in freshman history

Miss Ada Herr, sociology teacher, was welcomed back to the college this year to carry on with some of Mr. Snyder's classes



Head of the division of social sciences is Dr. Rob Roy MacGregor, professor of history and government, one of Southwestern's busiest faculty members, and chairman of the lecture course committee, which this year brought us Rabbi Morton Fierman, Thomas Copp, and Paul S. Henshaw.

In his nine years on the Southwestern faculty, Dr. MacGregor has developed special projects in connection with his classes — the essay on a current leader in freshman world history and the trip to city and state governmental bodies in comparative American government. He is looking forward to expanded course offerings in the field of sociology, religion, and business in the near future to take care of the increased enrollment and interest in those fields.

Dr. Leroy Allen, one of Southwestern's true Builders, founder and sponsor of Pi Gamma Mu and professor of religion and forensics, became ill in November. Since then he has been confined to his home and the hospital, so was not able to resume his teaching duties all year. In the faculty organization and in the hearts of his students, his absence was keenly felt. Murrell K. Snyder coached the forensics team until the end of the semester, and then Mrs. Wilda Mathews assumed the work with the Builder debaters.

APPROACHES TO UNDERSTANDING

After teaching for 25 years, Miss Ada M. Herr resigned from the Southwestern College faculty in 1943; she returned this semester to teach nine hours of sociology. Being a real scholar, she challenges even indifferent students to think and study.

Prof. W. N. Grandy came to Southwestern after finishing his residence work for a Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University. He served for 14 years as a pastor in the West Wisconsin Conference, so has had practical experience in religious education and pastoral care.

Professor Grandy, as director of religious activities, is head of the chapel committee. To him goes the credit for initiating the Chapel Choir. S.C.A. sponsorship, counseling religion majors, and helping students interested in church-related vocations are his responsibilities.

Working primarily with Methodist youth, fellowship teams have been especially in demand for county rallies and mid-winter institutes. Nearly 40 students were sent to sixteen different churches during the past school year, in connection with this other responsibility of Dr. Grandy's.



Murrel K. Snyder in a characteristic pose during a lecture to one of his sociology classes

W. N. Grandy, new director of religious activities, discusses a pastoral problem with student minister Homer Parker



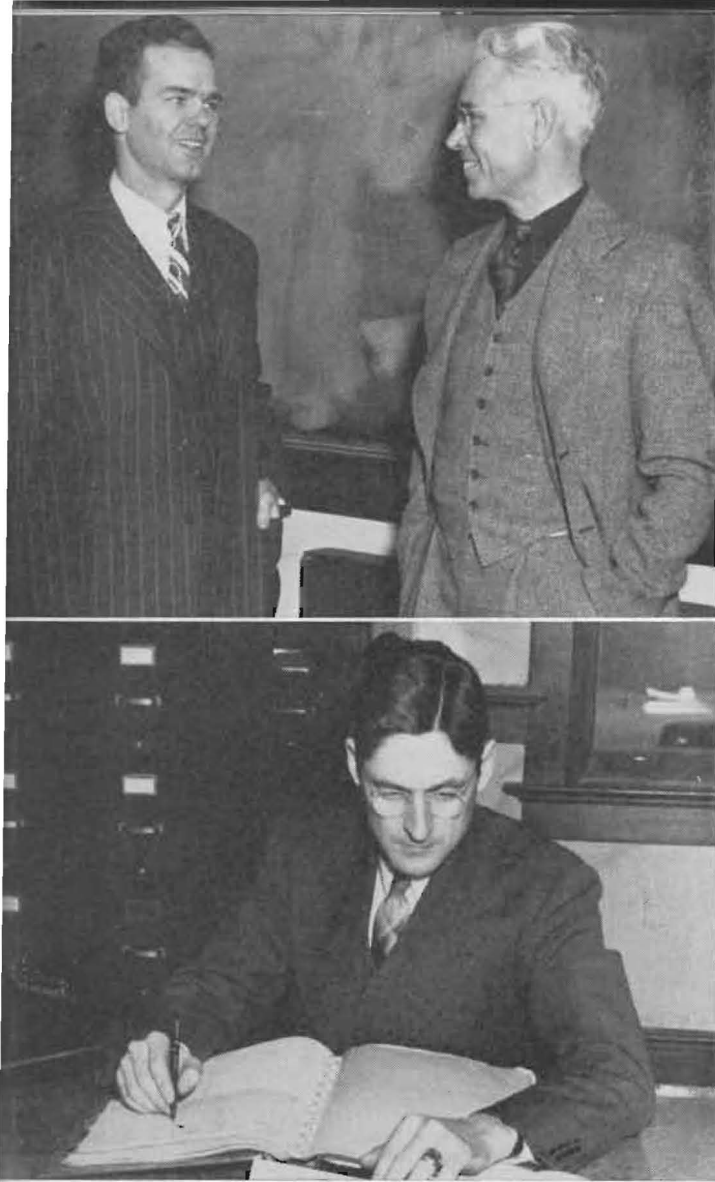
Included in the plans for the social science division is a department of church service — special courses and curricula worked out for students interested in church vocations such as church secretaries, choir directors, religious education directors, as well as the ministerial and missionary fields. Church vocations demand people with almost every kind of skill and profession, and Christian-minded young people with the proper training are in constant demand.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

Southwestern offers to men and women interested in a business career a good foundation in business and commerce, plus a liberal education in all fields, as contrasted with the often narrow specialization of a business college, and has this year increased its course offerings in commerce and business administration.

New to the faculty this year, and already a favorite of students and faculty, Jerry M. Highfill joined the teaching staff in June of 1946 as assistant professor of accounting and head bookkeeper in the business office. Mr. Highfill has had a wide background of experience in teaching and business. In perfect harmony with his drawling speech, Mr. Highfill's easy-going manner has placed him high in likeableness.

Mrs. Nellie Perkins prepares to instruct one of her classes in the basic business technique—typewriting.



Top: Melvin Shepherd and O. B. Scott, who bore a heavy load in the business department second semester, chat between classes.

Bottom: Mr. Jerry Highfill works on his books in the business office besides teaching several classes.

Mrs. Nellie Perkins teaches stenography and typing, and also supervises the mimeograph equipment — the machine that makes tests and study outlines available, as well as bulletins and special programs.

The field of business administration has been handled by three men this year, Walton Goode, O. B. Scott, and Melvin Shepherd. Mr. Murrel K. Snyder taught economics first semester. O. B. Scott, a veteran and a lawyer previously with the Southwestern staff, returned to teach business law second semester. Melvin Shepherd uses his practical experience in making illustrative applications of the text material in economics, business organization, and salesmanship.



THEY ALSO SERVE...

Southwestern's busy business manager, Mr. E. W. McNeil, finds his already long list of responsibilities increasing daily in complexity. Through the years, he has guided Southwestern's financial ship skillfully and efficiently, supervising the college farms and other investments, putting the budget into operation, procuring materials and equipment for the dormitories and other college buildings, and, more times than he would admit, making the utmost effort to provide means for students with limited resources to attend college.

This year he has been occupied with the Strother Field Housing Unit and records of all the veterans enrolled in Southwestern. Mr. McNeil is assisted in his duties by Mrs. Anna Lawrence, full-time bookkeeper, and Mr. Highfill, head bookkeeper and accounting professor.

Southwestern's library was an extremely popular place during the time when all 300 freshmen were working on investigative themes. Moderately popular even during normal times, the library always presents an efficient orderly atmosphere, with assistance in finding needed material provided by Miss Pearl G. Carlson and Miss Dorothea Welsh, librarians, and their student assistants.

The office of public relations serves in contacting prospective students, publicizing the college and its activities, and in helping new students and visitors to find Southwestern the truly friendly atmosphere that is a part of it. Dr. Virgil C. Welch, public relations director, is also an able photographer, finding enjoyment in taking pictures both for business and pleasure. Mr. Edward F. Shannon, as director of admissions, is particularly concerned with new students.

Mr. E. W. McNeil, business manager of the college, although usually seen by students as he discusses problems in his office over the counter, is shown here in one of the quieter moments of his hectic days



Top: Miss Pearl G. Carlson and Miss Dorothea Welsh, librarian and assistant librarian, at their posts in Southwestern's busy library.

Center: Mr. Edward Shannon checks over one of the maps which outline the job of the Publicity office.

Bottom: Dr. Virgil C. Welch inspects some of his more recent photographs to select one for a pictorial booklet his office is issuing.





Freshmen Schrag, Stitt, Clegg, Nix, Henkle, Watson, Snyder and Beard suffer companionably through initiation

FROSH CATCH ON

Freshmen prexies Bill Scott and Dan Kahler, who guided the largest freshman class in the school's history



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DAVID BURNS.....Vice-President.....
VESTA FAYE BAKER.....Secretary-Treasurer.....
.....Cheerleader.....

Second Semester

DAN KAHLER.....
HERB WHITE.....
JOANNE DOWLER.....
ILENE WATSON.....

The freshman class of 1946-47 boasted the largest enrollment in the history of Southwestern College. With approximately three hundred freshmen registered, they outnumbered all the other classes combined. But they were notable not only for their numbers but for the pep, loyalty, and talent they contributed to the school. They joined clubs and societies enthusiastically and brought new life to all the campus organizations. They carried on the usual freshmen activities, presenting the first student assembly of the year with Gene Adair as master of ceremonies, whitewashing the S on the hill north of town, winning over the sophomores on Field Day, and becoming Builders in the true Southwestern tradition.

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THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY
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VENITA DOWNING Sigma Deerfield	MARGARET WARWICK Medicine Lodge	JEANNINE WEBB Business Sigma, Jinx Jane Medicine Lodge	NORMA JEAN BLACK Belle, Jinx Jane Hardtner	

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BOB BLAKE Delphi Winfield	JOHN BUSH Winfield	JOHN DENTON Athens Winfield	BILLY GARDNER Burden
JACK BOOKTER Delphi Winfield	HAROLD CARRELL Winfield	JACK DuBELL Beachwood, N. J.	GEORGE GATTAS Shenandoah, Penn.
	JAMES CONROD Winfield		

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Sophomores Corlie Sanders and Barbara Brown concentrate on the egg-throwing contest at Field Day, the only event in which their class won

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOPHOMORE

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Second Semester

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GLADYS MORTON
LEONA HART
PHIL STANSIFER

The sophomores, though not so numerous as the freshmen, were prominent in many school activities. The class enrollment was swelled by a large number of ex-servicemen, many of whom had been students at Southwestern before the war.

However, even the increase in the number of sophomores was not great enough to affect their relations with the mammoth freshman class. For that reason the sophomores were forced to bow to the freshmen in many of the field-day activities. Traditions were upset when the brawny freshmen overpowered the sophomores and dragged them through the lagoon during the annual tug-o-war which climaxed the field-day excursion.

Presidents of the sophomore class Jim Basore and Everett Samuelson, helped achieve cooperation in their class, whose members varied throughout the year, as veterans transferred from freshmen to sophomores





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Valley Center

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Larned

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Cleveland

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Thrall

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Stafford

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Sigma
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Dighton

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Sigma
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Council
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Delphi, Pi Ep
Cimarron

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Winfield

VERNICE RAUSCH
P.S.M.
K.K.
Winfield



AVENELL REAZIN
Home Economics
Belle
St. John

MARY ANN REIGHLEY
Social Science
Sigma
Winfield

MELVIN RISING
Industrial Arts
Athens
Winfield

CAROLYN ROBY
Music - Student Council
Belle, K.K.
Garden City

DOROTHY FAY ROSS
P.S.M.
Sigma
Halstead

MARVIN ROSS
P.S.M.
Athens
Barnsdall, Okla.

BERT RYMPL
Delphi
Wichita

EVERETT SAMUELSON
Business Administration
Delphi, Kappa Rho
Mulvane

CORLIE SANDERS
Social Science
Sigma
Burden

MARTHA SCHOLFIELD
Home Economics
Sigma, K.K.
Winfield

BILL SCOTT
Journalism
Kappa Rho, Student Council
Winfield

ELMA JEAN SCOTT
Mathematics
Belle
Kinsley

WANDA STINER
Business
Sigma
Winfield

JOE STUBER
Business
Delphi, Kappa
Winfield

RUTH SULLIVAN
P.S.M.
Belle
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MARY JEAN TELFER
Social Science
Sigma
Belleville, Ill.

ELMER TINGLE
Natural Science
Winfield

THELMA UNRUH
Education, Psychology
Sigma
Coldwater

VICTOR H. WIEGAND
Physical Education
Athens
Wellington

LYMAN B. WEIGLE
Business
Winfield

ANNELLA WELSH
Education
Sigma
Wichita

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED ARE:

RODNEY BOYLES
Pre-Engineering
Winfield

JOE BURNS, JR.
Business Administration
Pi Ep, Student Council
Winfield

COLE CULVER
Pre-Engineering
Kappa Rho
Monton, Mich.

DONALD CULVER
Pre-Engineering
Kappa Rho
Monton, Mich.

LOREN DEICHMAN
Pre-Med
Athens
Atlanta

J. C. FIKES
Speech
Kappa Rho, Student Council
Winfield

WILLIAM GRAY
Engineering
Kappa Rho
Isabel

MARLYN HARP
Pre-Med
Winfield

JEAN JOHNSON
English
Coleman, Texas

THELMA C. LIGITT
Voice
Tyrone

I. R. MAJORS
Pre-Dental
Delphi, Pi Ep
Winfield

JOE MANATOWA
Physical Education
Cushing, Okla.

HORACE McQUISTON
Business Administration
Okmulgee, Okla.

WILLIAM MESSER
Chemistry
Oxford

DONNA BELLE MOORE
Music
Sigma
Minneola

MARJORIE MULLIGAN
P.S.M.
Belle, K.K.
Ord, Nebr.

GILMER NELLIS
Business
Winfield

RAY OVEREEM
Physical Education
Winfield

MIRIAM OVERSTAKE
English
Winfield

CHARLES PALMER
Social Science
Liberal

VERNARD SCOTT
Business Administration
Winfield

GLADYS SHAW
Nursing
Winfield

WILLIAM SHAW
Art
Winfield

MARTIN SIDENER
Physical Education
Winfield

ANTONIO SINOPOLI
P.S.M.
Athens
Pittsfield, Mass.

KENNETH SMITH
Science
Alvin, Ill.

PHILIP STANSIEFER
Chemistry
Delphi, Pi Ep
Garden Plain

JOHN L. SWAFFORD
Business
Freeport

JACK SWEENEY
Languages
Winfield

JOE VANN
Physical Education
Commerce, Okla.

HAL D. WILCOX
Business Administration
Winfield

JACKSON WINTER
English
Winfield

JOHN YOUNG
Winfield



SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

Top Row:

ELDON STROUD
Business
Searcy, Ark.

JOHN WEATHERED
Mathematics
Norwich

RALPH F. HORNBECK
Udall

BONNY JURADO
Winfield

DON E. SATTERTHWAITE
Physical Science
Delphi
Udall

Bottom Row:

RAYMOND HOUGH
Physical Education
Derby

NORMAN M. IVERSON
Social Science
Arkansas City

HAROLD HOLLINWAY
Ashland

DARWIN SCHWYHART
Social Science
Udall

OLON HUNT
Belle Plaine

Top Row:

KENT FRANDSEN
Winfield

JAMES McPEEK
Winfield

DON FULGHUM
Winfield

Bottom Row:

JEFFERSON RUSKIN
Business
Searcy, Ark.

JIM TINER
Engineering
Beachwood, N. J.

ROBERT GENTRY
Journalism
Plainview, Texas

BENNY HUMBERT
Natural Science
Winfield

Top Row:

HUGO ROJAS
La Paz, Bolivia

LUIS IBARGUEN
La Paz, Bolivia

HANS GUZMAN
La Paz, Bolivia

Bottom Row:

EFRAIN PINELL
La Paz, Bolivia

MANUEL CONTRERAS
La Paz, Bolivia

RAUL DE LOAYZA
La Paz, Bolivia

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED ARE:

VERNON AITSON
Physical Education
Mountain View, Okla.

TIM ALEY
Dramatics
Kappa Rho, Student Council
Cedarvale

VICTOR BLAND
Physical Education
Winfield

RAY COLLINS
English
Student Council
Winfield

CLARENCE HICKMAN
Pre-Med
Pi Ep
Deerfield

TEDD K. KAWATA
Mathematics
Pi Ep
Chicago, Ill.

EARL McFADDIN
Business Administration
Winfield

JOHN PATTERSON
Social Science
Winfield

JAMES REINBOLT
Science
Winfield

CHARLES RUFF
P.S.M.
Arkansas City

MARGARET SAMUELSON
English
Mulvane

FLOYD SHAW
Business Administration
Winfield

JOHN SPIGARELLI
Physical Education
Frontenac

CLAIR THORNTON
Business Administration
Kappa Rho
Winfield

VIRGINIA WELCH
English
Sigma
Winfield

WILLIAM WRIGHT
Pre-Med
Delphi, Pi Ep
Winfield

First Semester

BILL STANLEY
RALPH PRUITT
ALENE HUNTER
MARILYN McNEW
JANELLA HILL

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Cheerleader
Publicity

Second Semester

TIM ALEY
HOWARD HICKMAN
LOIS MAE MILLER
STEWART BOONE
JANELLA HILL

The junior class has been fortunate in increasing its original number by the return of former students, who brought added maturity and experience to the group.

The class presented an assembly program, a take-off on Cinderella, under the direction of Ralph Pruitt. Wayne Thorne and Bill Stanley starred as the stepsisters, Ralph Pruitt as Cinderella, and Lois Mae Miller as the prince who finally carried Cinderella off literally. It weren't easy!

In a dramatic scene at honors assembly in the spring, the senior president presented to the junior president a burning torch, charging him, as a representative of his class, to keep alive the on-going spirit of the Builders of Southwestern College. The junior class is well qualified to take over the responsible role ahead of it next year.

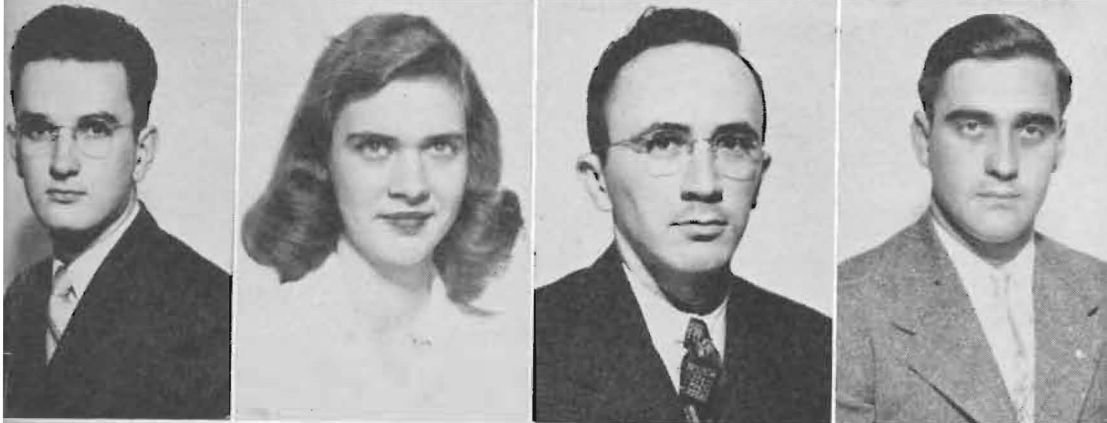


Bill Stanley and Tim Aley, junior prexies, brood in the Student Union

JUNIORS LOOK FORWARD

Juniors Morrison, Wright, Glaser, Boone, and Miller relax from their responsibilities at the drug store



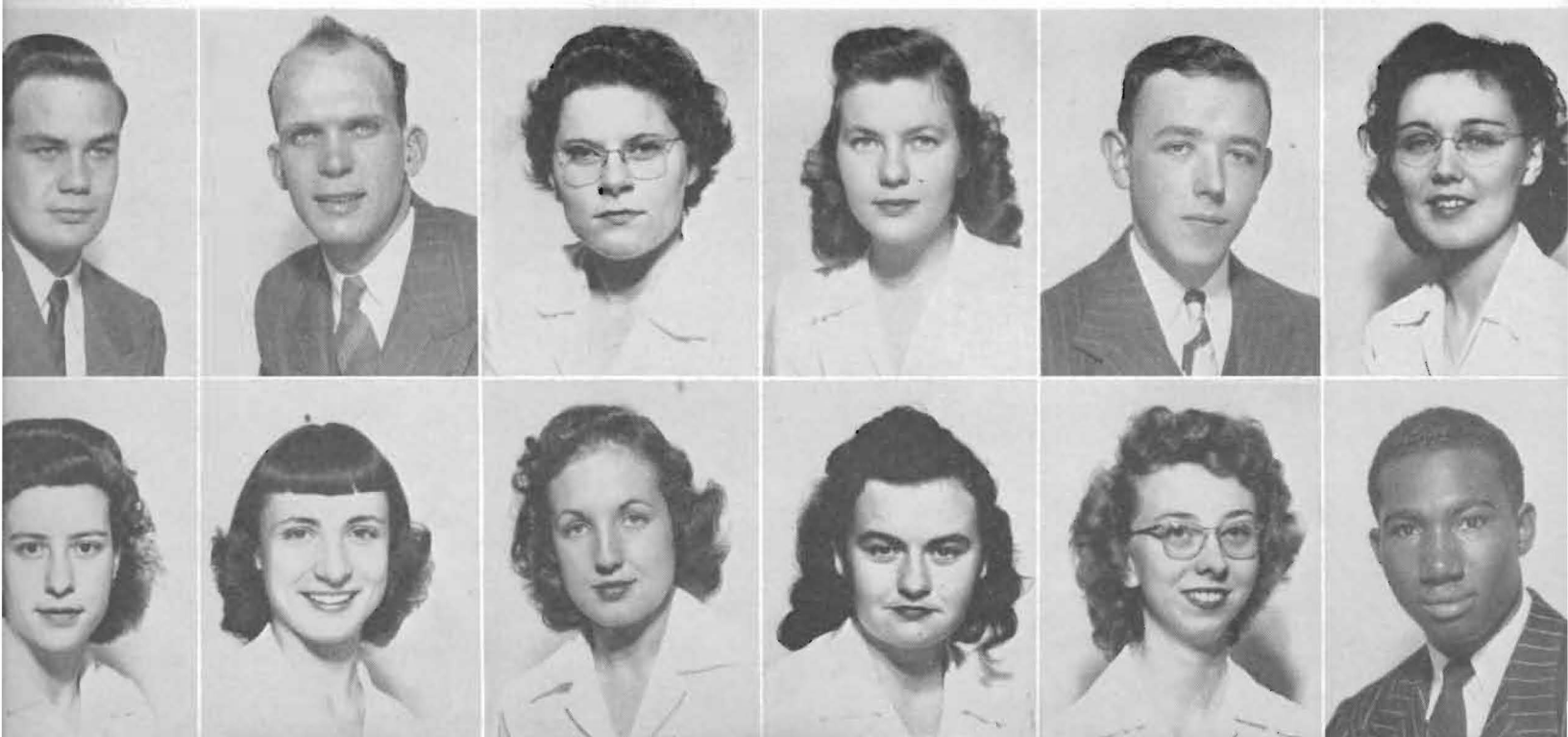


Top Row:
SAM BOMAN
 Social Science
 Pi Ep, Delphi
 Deerfield
LILLIAN CLARK
 Home Economics
 Sigma
 Murdock
WESLEY DAVIS
 Social Science
 Athens
 Winfield
KENNETH FROMAN
 Chemistry
 Athens, Kappa Rho
 Winfield



Bottom Row:
DOUGLAS FULTON
 Mathematics
 Athens, Pi Ep
 Pratt
MARY MARIE GLASER
 Home Economics
 Sigma, Jinx Jane, Student Council
 Tulsa, Okla.
WILLIAM HANLEN
 Business Administration
 Kappa Rho
 Winfield
WILLIAM HETZER
 Biology
 Winfield

<i>Top Row:</i> HOWARD HICKMAN Chemistry Delphi, Pi Ep Deerfield	BEN HICKS Biology Elkhart	JANELLA HILL P.S.M. Belle, Jinx Jane Kiowa	ALENE HUNTER Home Economics Sigma, Jinx Jane Ashland	WILLIAM H. HUTTON English Winfield	ENOLA McCLAREN Home Economics Belle Lewis
<i>Bottom Row:</i> NEDRA McIRVIN Sociology Sigma Geuda Springs	MARILYN McNEW Physical Education Sigma, K.K. Hutchinson	LOIS MAE MILLER Physical Education Sigma, Jinx Jane, Student Council Wellington	BETTY MINOR Business Administration Belle Elkhart	VELMA MISKIMEN Business Administration Belle Preston	GEORGE H. MORELAND, JR. Pre-Medic Davis, Okla.



Top Row:
RUTH MURRAY
 Social Science
 Sigma, Jinx Jane, Student Council
 Hutchinson

DONALD O'HARA
 Social Science
 Athens
 Hutchinson

SINCLAIR ORENDORFF
 Mathematics
 Kappa Rho, Student Council
 Winfield

FLORENCE PARIS
 Medical Technician
 Sigma
 Dighton



Bottom Row:
RALPH PRUITT
 Voice
 Delphi, Kappa Rho, Student Council
 Barnard

ALVIN ROBINSON
 Social Science
 Kappa Rho
 Cedarvale

FRANCIS RUEFLE
 Education
 Kappa Rho
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANDA SHIRLEY
 Business Administration
 Belle
 Winfield



Top Row:
MILDRED SHRAUNER
 Home Economics
 Belle
 Elkhart

DORIS SNARE
 Home Economics
 Belle
 Hardtner

DOROTHY SNARE
 Home Economics
 Belle
 Hardtner

CLOYCE STANLEY
 P.S.M.
 Jinx Jane, Student Council
 Winfield

WILLIAM STANLEY
 Chemistry, Physics
 Kappa Rho, Student Council
 Winfield

ROSEMARY TEMPLIN
 English
 Sigma, Jinx Jane
 Winfield

Bottom Row:
WAYNE THORNE
 History, Physical Education
 Pi Ep, Student Council
 Savannah, Mo.

FLOYD TINGLE
 Mathematics
 Burden

PHYLLIS WALKER
 Home Economics
 Sigma
 Englewood

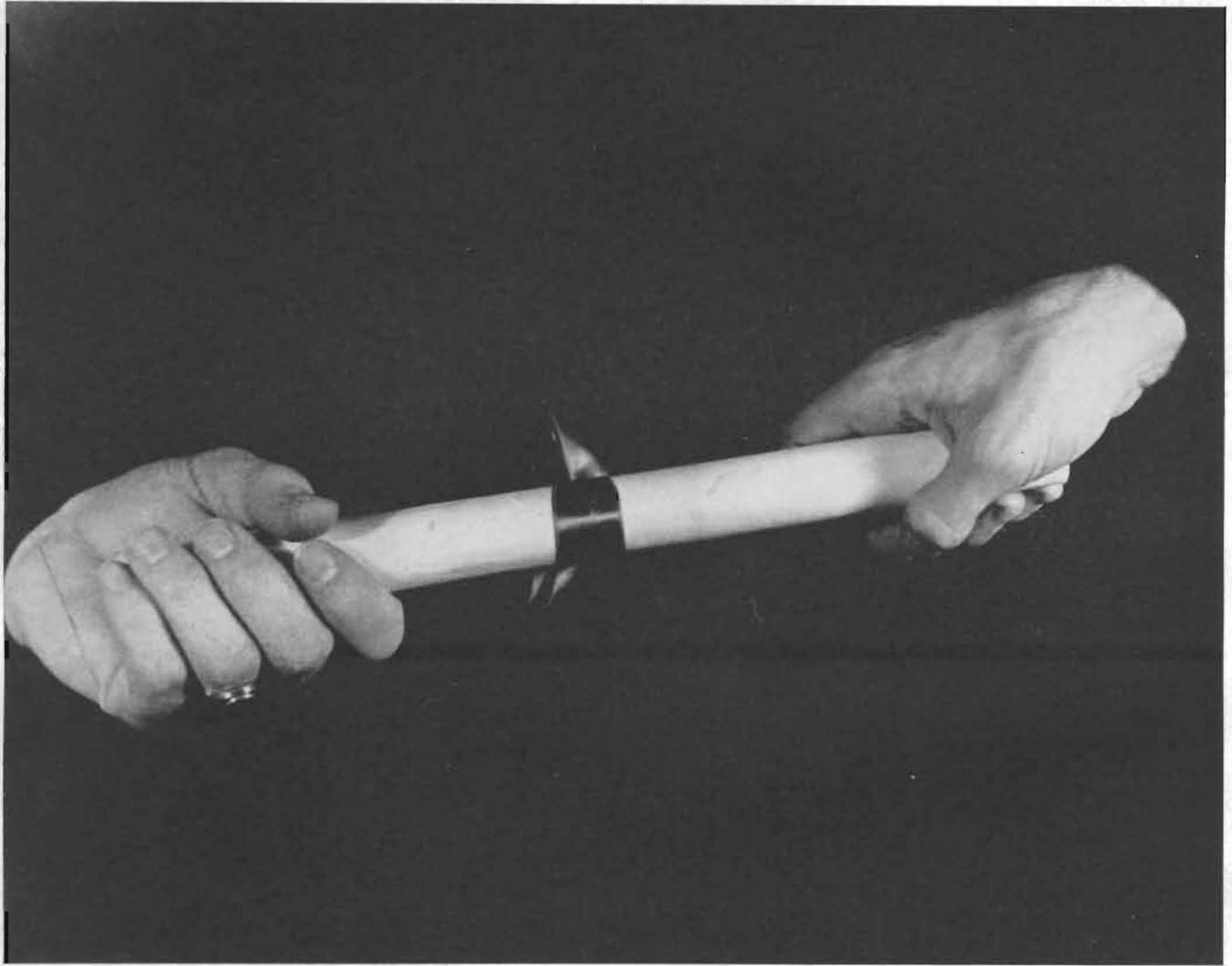
HOWARD WEST
 Social Science
 Delphi
 Garden City

JUNE WINCHESTER
 Home Economics
 Sigma
 Kinsley

PHILO WOODELL
 Business Administration
 Winfield



AFTER FOUR YEARS

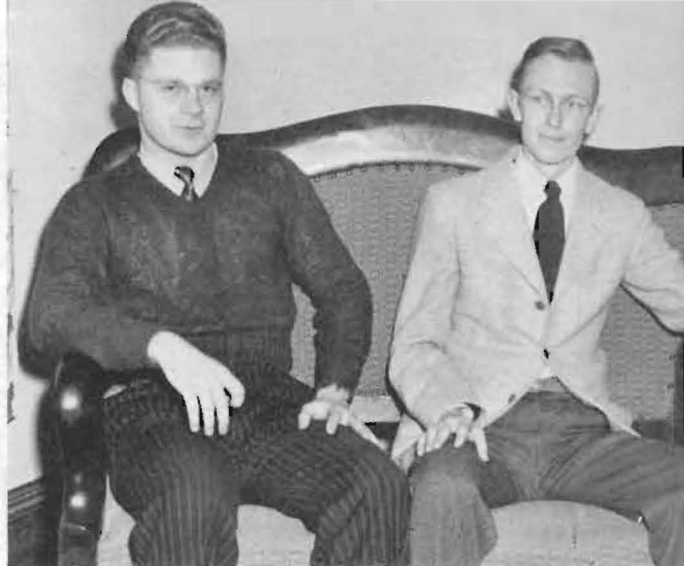


Portrait of a big moment

The class of 1947 is a motley group, composed as it is of students, mostly girls, who have completed the regular, consecutive four years of college; veterans who ordinarily would have graduated 2, 3, or 4 years ago, but have only recently returned to complete their education; and teachers who have earned their college degrees by summer school work.

Proud of their distinction as the largest senior class in several years, the seniors have been active leaders in all school activities. Early in the fall, they presented an assembly program which sketched campus problems and convened a round table to discuss them before the student body. At Homecoming a committee under the direction of Helen Dean Arnette concocted an outstanding float. From the ranks of the senior class, presidents of most of the organizations as well as of the student body were selected.

The senior class chose Dean Russell Grow to address them on solemn Cap and Gown Day. Senior carnival, managed by Vice-president Bette Jones, was an unusual success, and the money derived from it was donated to the fund to buy Venetian blinds for the chapel.



Holder of the responsible position of senior class president first semester was Jack Smith and second semester Sid Brown, here shown in the Student Union

THE SENIORS GRADUATE

OFFICERS

First Semester

JACK SMITH
MARGARET CHAPMAN
RUTH GROSS
RUTH GROSS
DOROTHY KING

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Publicity Officer
Cheerleader

Second Semester

SID BROWN
BETTE JONES
RUTH GROSS
BOB HAAGE
BURNLEY WHITE

Seniors and faculty, attired in solemn academic robes, begin the long procession up the '77 from North Hall on Commencement Day

Honors day, Baccalaureate, the May Fete, and finally Commencement day conclude a great year and a valuable college education for the seniors, whose minds are divided between regret for the carefree college days, now gone forever, and their joyful expectations for the future. Alumni of Southwestern, and forever loyal to their Alma Mater, they will be always grateful for the individual training and special attention they had received at S.C. — a school proud to send its Builders on to important roles in building peace, security, and prosperity for their country and the world — trained in a school where the mental attitudes for successful living are established.





Top Row:

JANET ALLEN

English

Winfield

Jinx Jones, pres.; Sigma; English Club, vice pres.; Pi Gamma Mu, pres.; Student Council; student counsellor; Moundbuilder editor; Who's Who, Masterbuilder.

HELEN DEAN ARNETTE

Social Science

Winfield

EUGENE WINSTON BALKE

Physical Education, Education

Nevada, Mo.

Pi Sigma Phi, basketball.

Second Row:

ETCYL H. BLAIR

Chemistry

Anderson, Mo.

Pi Sigma Gamma, pres.; Athens.

GROVER BROWN

P.S.M.

Halstead

Pi Ep, A Cappella choir pres., Band, Orchestra, SCA song leader, First Church Choir director, Alpha Mu, Who's Who, Masterbuilder 1946.

SIDNEY DE VERE BROWN

History, Government, Japanese

Augusta

Delphi, Kappa Rho, Student Council, S.C.A., M.Y.F., International Relations Club, Pres. senior class, A Cappella choir, Collegian and Moundbuilder sports writer.

Third Row:

JOE BUCKLES

Religion

Thayer

Delphi, Pi Ep, Student Council, International Relations Club, Pi Gamma Mu.

HAROLD BURNS

Education

Dexter

MARGARET CHAPMAN

Sociology

Winfield

Belle, K.K., pres.; Campus Players, pres.; Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Student Council, Who's Who 1946.

Bottom Row:

BILL CLOUD

Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry

Wilmot

Delphi, Pi Ep, pres.; Student body and Student Council pres.; Campus Players; Leneans; Who's Who; Masterbuilders; Science Club; Master of Ceremonies, May Fete 1946.

ONEITA COPPEDGE

P.S.M.

Bison

Sigma, Organ Club, P.K. Club, M.Y.F., Emma Wilson Guild, Alpha Mu.

LOIS DENNY

Mathematics

Wichita

Belle, Science Club.



Top Row:

LULA EYMAN
Home Economics
Johnson

Gamma, Sigma.

MARY LOIS FULTON
Education
Deerfield

Sigma, treas.; K.K., pres.; M.Y.F., treas.; Student Council, secretary; A Cappella choir; Sellers Club, pres.; Grace Church choir; May Queen, Homecoming Queen 1946.

HAROLD E. GRABILL
Business Administration
Sedgwick

Delphi, pres.; Kappa Rho; International Relations Club, vice pres.; Leneans; Student Council.

RUTH GROSS
Sociology
Colby

Sigma, critic; S.C.A.; Emma Wilson Guild; A Cappella choir; International Relations Club; Christian Service League; Kansas Methodist Student Movement, pres.

ROBERT HAAGE
Mathematics
Garden City

Delphi, executive council; Publicity chairman, senior class; M.Y.F.; Grace Church student minister; Christian Service League, sec.-treas.

Bottom Row:

NORMA L. HARROLD
Social Science
Sedgwick

Sigma, K.K., M.Y.F., recreational chairman, A Cappella choir.

WENDELL L. HODGES
P.S.M.
Greensburg

Pi Ep; Student body and Student Council vice pres.; A Cappella choir, vice pres.; Chordbuilders quartet; Who's Who; Alpha Mu, pres.

HOMER HUDSON
P.S.M.
Grenola

Band, Orchestra.

DELORES JOHNSON
Speech, Education
Winfield

Belle, K.K., Campus Players.

BETTE JONES
Spanish, English
Douglass

Belle; K.K., pres.; English Club, pres.; Vice pres., senior class.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED ARE:

PHYLLIS CRAINE
Education
Winfield

MARGARET EBRIGHT
English, Education
Emporia

UDO UMO EKAM
Pre-Law, Social Science
Ikot Ekpene, Nigeria

GLENNYS KIRKHUFF
Education
Turon

JEAN LINTECUM
English, Education
Arkansas City

JOSEPH MCCOY
Physical Education, Education
Hugoton
Pi Sigma Phi.

CHARLES McDERMOTT
History
Winfield

MABEL METTLING
English, Education
Centerview

GLADYS TOWNSLEA
Education
Arkansas City

MARGARET TRUMAN
Education
Hays



GENNY JONES

P.S.M.

Denver, Colo.

Belle; Jinx Jane; Emma Wilson Guild, pres.; M.Y.F.; A Cappella choir; Orchestra; Alpha Mu; Masterbuilder; student counsellor.

DAVID C. KING

Chemistry

Winfield

Pi Ep

Top Row:

DOROTHY KING

Business Administration

Winfield

Sigma, vice pres.; pres.; Jinx Jane, vice pres.; Cheerleader senior class.

AVIS KIRKHUFF

Home Economics

Turon

Sigma, critic; M.Y.F.; Emma Wilson Guild; Gamma, vice pres.; Kappa, pres.

WILDA MATTHEWS

Business Administration, Speech, Education, Psychology, English

Hazelton

Belle; K.K.; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Kappa Delta, pres.; English Club.

DAVID C. McGUIRE

P.S.M.

Riley

Pi Ep, Student Council, Alpha Mu, A Cappella choir, Band, Orchestra, Who's Who, Masterbuilder.

NADINE MEANS

Home Economics

Derby

Sigma, pres.; Gamma, pres.; Kappa, vice pres.; A Cappella choir.

Bottom Row:

KEITH MOORE

Mathematics

Wellington

Delphi; Pi Ep, pres.; Orchestra; Band; A Cappella choir; Who's Who.

JACK MORRIS

Physical Education, Education, Psychology

Kansas City, Mo.

Pi Sigma Phi, football, basketball.

DORIS MOSSMAN

Piano

Winfield

Sigma; Jinx Jane, pres.; Alpha Mu; Who's Who; Masterbuilder; student counsellor.

MAX PENNICK

Business Administration

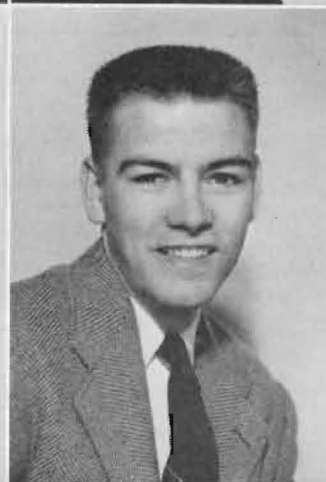
Mulvane

MARGIE ROBINSON

Biology

Cunningham

Gamma.





The senior class float, depicting the graves of Washburn's team, was outstanding in the Homecoming parade

Top Row:

ROBERT ROBINSON
Pre-Medic
Cunningham
Football, Pi Sigma Phi.

JACK E. SMITH
Pre-Medic
Kinsley

Delphi; Kappa Rho, pres.; Student Council; Campus Players, bus. mgr.; Pres. senior class; Pi Sigma Phi; Football; Who's Who; Masterbuilder; Master of Ceremonies, May Fete.

IVAN G. SPRINGER
Biology
Winfield

DONALD OLIN TUCKER
Physical Education, Education
Winfield

Pi Sigma Phi, Basketball, Tennis, Golf.

WILLIAM CAMERON WAKEFIELD
Chemistry
Winfield

Athens, Pi Ep, Science Club, Band.

Bottom Row:

NOEL K. WALLACE
English
Benton

Delphi, pres.; English Club; Collegian editor.

NICK WANDMACHER

English
Washington, D. C.

Delphi, Campus Players, A Cappella choir, Chord-builders Quartet.

ROBERT BURNLEY WHITE

Pre-Medic
Larned

Delphi, Kappa Rho, Campus Players, Science Club, Band, Orchestra, M.Y.F., A Cappella choir.

MARY NELL WILSON
Business Administration
Winfield

Belle, S.C.A., A Cappella choir.

KENNETH L. WINTERS
Business Administration
Greenville, Ill.





Masterbuilders Cloud, McGuire, Jones, Allen, Mossman and Smith are appropriately pictured on the Mound

Masterbuilders are chosen on the basis of their service, loyalty, and contribution to a school of Builders. They are elected by popular vote of the student body from the members of the senior class. The students chose Janet Allen, English major, Winfield; Bill Cloud, physics, chemistry, and mathematics major, Wilmot; Genevieve Jones, P.S.M. major, Denver, Colorado;

David McGuire, P.S.M. major, Hoyt; Doris Mossman, piano major, Winfield; and Jack Smith, pre-med, Kinsley. These students Southwestern is proud to claim as worthy of the title of Masterbuilders, since they have earned the honor in their four years of college work by their versatility in class work and extra-curricular events and projects.

ALL GLORY

Once every year several men and women selected from the senior class receive national recognition in the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. A joint committee, composed of an equal number of representatives from the administration committee and from the student council, chooses students to fill the quota set by *Who's Who*. Selection is based upon scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, character, and potentialities for future usefulness and success.

This year two women and six men were chosen. Doris Mossman and Janet Allen, both of Winfield, majored in piano and English respectively. Public-school music majors were Grover Brown of Halstead, Wendell Hodges of Greensburg, and David McGuire of Hoyt. Bill Cloud, from Wilmot, had a triple major in physics, chemistry, and mathematics, while Keith Moore of Wellington majored in mathematics. Jack Smith of Kinsley took a pre-medical course. Southwestern is proud to be represented by these students.



Southwestern is represented in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* by, standing: Cloud, Brown, and Hodges. Seated: McGuire, Mossman, Smith, Allen, and Moore

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Leona Hart



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Mary Lois Fulton



Homecoming Queen Alene Hunter leads the Homecoming Parade accompanied by an honor escort of Pi Sigs



In one of the most beautiful events of the year, the lords and ladies of the May Queen's court descend the '77 to the May Queen's green, where the queen will be crowned



Jack Smith, elected by the student body, to act as Master of Ceremonies at the annual May Fete

Moundbuilder Queen, Leona Hart, surrounded by her court, Freda and Roy Nix, Venita Downing and Noel Wallace, Jester Ilene Watson, the queen, her escort Tim Aley, Jester Dorcas Burns, Grayce Abrahamson and Lowell Gish, and Adele Gaudet and Franny Ruefle





Scholarship awards were given to Roby, Stanley, Mossman, Allen, and Mizuno

AWARDS

Special recognition is given to those students who by superior grades have earned the right to scholarships given by the college and by the board of education of the Methodist Church. Moundbuilder Scholarships are awarded by the college to students, excluding freshmen, who have maintained a B plus average for two semesters and are active in college activities. The past year Moundbuilder Scholarships in fine arts were given to Carolyn Roby, P.S.M. major from Garden City; and Cloyce Stanley, P.S.M. major of Winfield. In liberal arts Joe Buckles, religion major from Thayer; Margaret Chapman, sociology major from Winfield; and Janet Allen, English major also from Winfield, received these scholarships.

Recipients of National Methodist Scholarships this year were Doris Mossman, piano major, Winfield; Margaret Bartholow, violin major, El Dorado; and Gladys Mizuno, Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii.

DORMS—EDUCATION

Allison residents Kralieck, Bradbury, Doris Snare, and Hovey wash up after supper



Harmony reigns at Allison Hall as Bray plays the piano while Gracey and Starkey lean over the piano, and *first row*: Walker, Miss Meadows, Unruh; *back row*: McIrvin, Dorothy Snare, and Priddy join in





At East Hall, girls and their housemother Mrs. Mabel Casburn enjoy a quiet evening at home. *First row:* L. Baker, Kawakami, Hart, and V. Baker read; while in the *back row:* Webb, Mrs. Casburn, Means, and Winchester look on. On the top bunk, East Hall girls Black and P. Kirkhuff study while Dryden looks on. On the floor A. Kirkhuff, Jones, and Rose read the funnies

FOR LIVING

Dormitories are an important factor in the student's development, for it is here that he learns to cooperate and live with a group. It is more often than not that his best friends are chosen from his dorm-mates and it is certainly true that many of his favorite memories of college life will be from the gay camaraderie of dormitory life. Chatter sessions lasting to the wee hours,

secrets, intrigue, rough-houses, walk-outs, all are characteristic of the inner life of the houses, which show a deceptive calm in their parties, open-houses, and receptions. The housemothers preside tranquilly over all the events of the year, maintaining discipline and a reasonable degree of quiet and acting as friend and counsellor to their charges.

At Holland Hall, P. Nichols, Sullivan, Messer, Hamilton, Ligitt, and Higgins listen to records

With the decorations from a Holland Hall valentine party still up, line up for their pictures. *First row:* Shapley, Housemother Mrs. Saxon, D. Nichols, and Starkey. *Back row:* Steffen, Hunsinger, and





Smith Hall residents include: *First row:* Samuelson, McClaren, Bartholow, Smoll. *Second row:* Eckl, Scott, Clawson, Kirkwood, Gross, Housemother Miss Eva Rosecrans. *Back row:* Young, Henry, Morrison, Miller, Green, Flower, and Nix.

Allison Hall is now the only dormitory where cooperative eating persists — the girls are trained in practical housemaking by preparing their own meals. Other college dorms include the largest, Smith Hall, East Hall, and Holland Hall, all for girls. Boys reside in privately-managed houses, the largest groups living in Sellers and Ellingers, pictured on these pages. Students, both boys and girls, are housed in smaller numbers at other private houses.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE

Other Smith Hall girls are pictured in their parlor. *Standing* are Robinson, Dowler, Kutz, Telfer, Owen, Johnson, Jones, Matthews, and Mease. *Sitting:* Kirk, Oda, Beard, Miss Rosecrans, Watson, Stitt, and Mizuno

In front of Smith Hall's fireplace, *first row:* Henkle, Bell, Kiley, Welshimer. *Second row:* Hackworth, Roby, Morrison, Osterhout, Kuehn, Brown, Holmes. *Back row:* Hainline, Clark, Miss Rosecrans, Heighney, Glaser, Miskimen





Mr. and Mrs. Ellinger give a party for the boys who live at their house. Around the table are Pestinger, Emura, Lee, Bowlin, Hamm, Crow, Sooter, Abel, Winesburg, Bean

IF YOU CAN TAKE IT

Homecoming decorations at Ellingers' on the corner of College and Fourth won second place in the contest welcoming the grads back



Ellingers' residents pose in the living room for a picture. *First row:* Bowlin, Emura. *Second row:* Crow, Hamm, Lee, Abel, Bean. *Back row:* Sooter, Pestinger, Mrs. Ellinger, Mr. Ellinger, Winesburg



HOUSE OF CULTURE

One must eat, and this problem is solved by the cafeteria at Smith Hall, which feeds 220, and by smaller eating places such as Sellers Boarding Club, where a select group enjoy Mrs. Sellers' delicious home cooking.

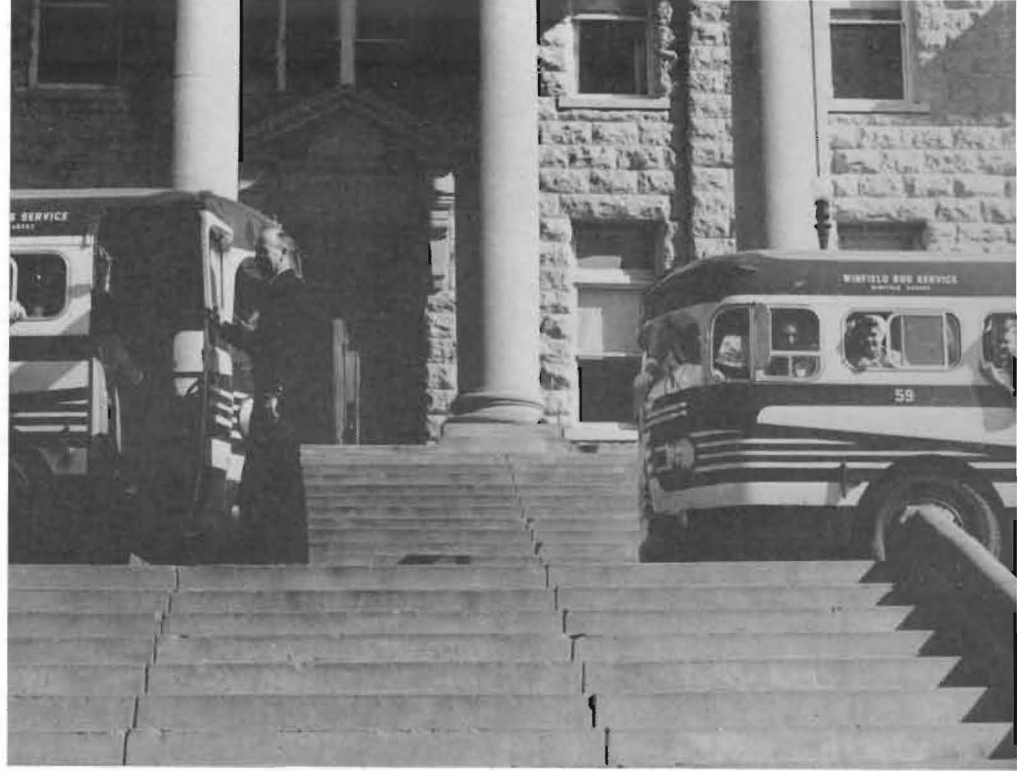


Sellers residents gather in hall. *Seated:* G. Brown, Hickman, C. Ramsdale, Phillips, Stansifer, Paris, Fulton and Boman crouch, J. Ramsdale perches on newel post; Cloud, S. Brown and Conover stand by telephone

Mrs. Sellers, shown standing by the kitchen door cooks two meals a day for the lucky members of Sellers' Club, who are *reading clockwise* from Mrs. Sellers, Stansifer, Paris, Downing, Denny, Bettis, Beatty, McNew, Fulton, Brown, Cloud, Hickman, Conover, Abrahamson, Reazin, Miller, Coppedge, J. Ramsdale, Phillips, C. Ramsdale



Elmer Z. Reeves, familiarly known as "Speed," is owner and operator of the Winfield Bus Service. Besides the prosaic route which transports college students and citizens between the downtown section and the hill, "Speed" uses his buses to transport students on many school trips. The choir trip is perhaps the most extensive of all such projects as his buses carry the singers over a large part of western Kansas. But he also takes groups of students to Augusta for roller skating and to other cities for conferences and conventions. Doing all this often at great inconvenience to himself, Mr. Reeves has earned the respect and gratitude of many Southwestern students. This year "Speed" has been able finally to secure modern, new buses which provide added comfort.



"Speed" poses with his cross-country buses which transported the A Cappella choir on their tour

FULL "SPEED" AHEAD

Elmer "Speed" Reeves and his two luxurious new buses at the corner of Richardson Hall







AND TALK ABOUT



Jack Smith, as one of the three kings, meets Eagerheart, played by Delores Johnson, who, accompanied by a shepherd, Tim Aley, is searching for the Christ-child, in the Christmas morality play, "Eagerheart"



Dr. W.N. Grandy raises his hand in benediction at the close of another chapel service

Each Wednesday morning at 10:00, all classes and other activities are suspended when the students meet in the chapel for an hour of meditation and rededication to God and the Christian way. Climaxed usually with a brief talk by one of the professors, Winfield ministers, or out-of-town speakers, or occasionally by a student program, this hour of religious thought also offers music by the Chapel Choir and various solos to students and professors who welcome this period of inspiration in the middle of the school week. Dr. Grandy and a student-faculty committee are responsible for the successful presentation of the chapel program.



Ralph Pruitt, junior voice major, adds variety to the chapel service with a vocal solo

FROM THE SUBLIME



Annella Welshimer, Corlie Sanders, Adele Gaudet, and Ilene Watson starred in a modern version of the story of Columbine and Harlequin, set in a city business office



The team of Basore and Boone was introduced in Alpha Mu assembly when they demonstrated the correct way to play various musical instruments



Burnley White, Grover Brown, Nick Wandmacher, Keith Moore, and Alvin Robinson were models in a fashion show sponsored by the faculty. Dr. MacGregor described the appropriate time for each costume, and Garth Peacock furnished a musical accompaniment



Southwestern's Dixieland Band delighted Builder students in an unexpected appearance in assembly. Members of the band are, *first row*: Marvin Bean, Bob Felts, Lloyd Miller, Homer Hudson, and *back row*: Cecil Brown, Tony Sinopoli, and Max Pennick

Assembly begins Saturday morning at 10:00 with the appearance of our well-liked and jovial student body prexy, Bill Cloud, who reads the various announcements and calls for others from students and faculty. These bulletins, both sober and farcical, are almost as important a part of the program as the assembly itself. The actual assemblies are presented by various school organizations, with several during the year contributed

by the faculty. The favorite resort of harassed organizations which seek frantically for a "good" assembly is the take-off on solemn college ceremonies, fairy-stories, or romances. Musical programs add a welcome variety. The gay atmosphere of Saturday assemblies gives to students and faculty alike a send-off for week-end relaxations.

TO THE RIDICULOUS



At a downtown hall, decked out in fishnet and tropical fishes, Sigma-Delphi pledges Bill Cooke, Shirley Smoll, Hank Bonham, Anita Stitt, and Stratton Hermann celebrate their decision to join the society

The Sigma-Delphi and the Belle-Athens societies are the two literary societies on the campus. All students are eligible for membership in either society depending upon the society they are invited to join. The two societies have been in existence at Southwestern College for over half a century. The Sigma-Delphi and the Belle-Athens, which include the nucleus of the student body, have been influential in building a spirit of leadership and unity among the students. Throughout the year, they have provided many diversified programs and activities which once more made Southwestern reverberate with its prewar school spirit.

Doug Fulton, Athens president; Genny Jones, Belle president first semester; Nadine Means, Sigma president first semester; Velma Miskimen, Belle president second semester; Dorothy King, Sigma president second semester; Harold Grabill, Delphi president first semester; and Noel Wallace, Delphi president second semester, not pictured, led the way in reviving the societies



SOCIETIES ENLIVENED

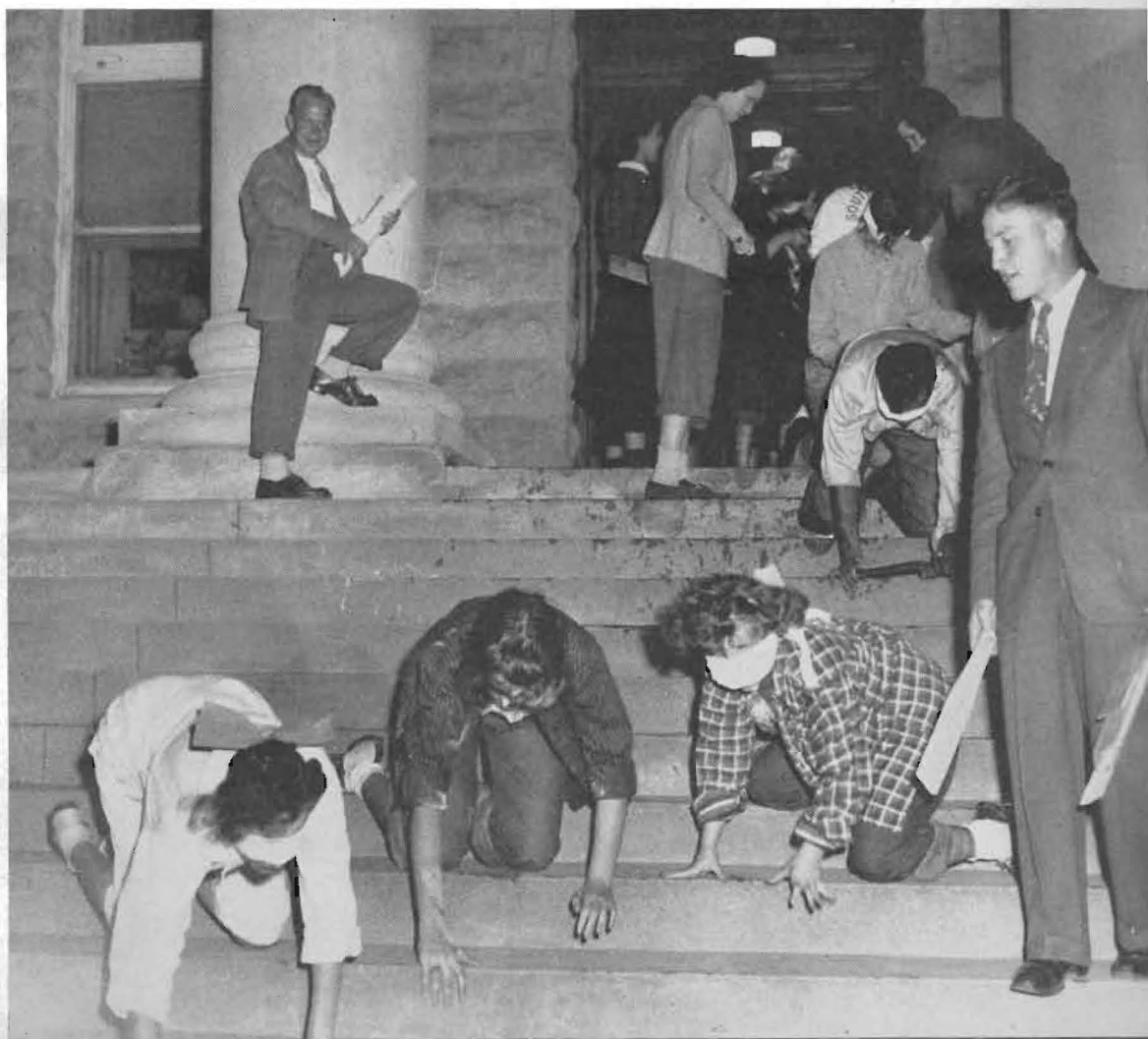
With a nautical theme, Sigma-Delphi lowered its gangplank and welcomed the old members and the new rushees aboard its ship. Rush week and all its gay festivities commenced with an exciting "Treasure Hunt," an inter-society program with Belle-Athenians at Richardson Hall, and "The Last Night Aboard" formal dance to climax the week.

Many will remember the all-over-town chase for the missing clue at the treasure hunt, the excellent music and talented performers at the program, and the elegant formal dance, all in navy theme.

Now the spotlight is focused upon the other society

which took its rushees back into the days of the "Gay Nineties." The first Belle-Athenian rush party was a hay-rack ride to Shepherd's Glen. A most appetizing picnic lunch was prepared by the Belles to feed the hungry multitude, after which Gennie Jones and Wesley Davis led in games and group singing. The second of the rush week activities, the inter-society program, proved quite successful and entertaining and light refreshments were enjoyed after the program in the Student Union. Then came the grand finale of the week for the Belle-Athenian rushees — the formal dance at the Student Union.

On the steps of Richardson Hall, Sigma-Delphi pledges suffer the last indignities. Harold Grabill tenderly escorts three pledges down the steps while Phyllis Kirkhuff, Dorothy Fay Ross and Margaret Dungan administer a revolting "facial" to the resigned freshmen



NEW LIFE . . .

The horrors of pledge week are not a dream but a reality — much too real to comfort the pledges! One hundred twenty-eight Sigma-Delphi pledges mournfully thought so. After the nightly devotions at the foot of the "seventy-seven," the pledges stood in tremulous fear as they awaited their ordeal. Learning the Alma Mater was child play but when it came to saying "strongylocentratusdrobackiensis" by memory it was time to throw up both hands and surrender. Finally, the night of judgment descended upon them and the kangaroo court judged the newcomers. The final test was given the pledges after the dismissal of the kangaroo court. "Yeou! That's me you're hitting!" That paddle line was like an impassable jungle from which you escaped with dear life. But, that wasn't all, there was a mad scramble in the rotunda for individual shoes; flour, water, lipstick, and limburger "facial"; and the painful hands and knees descent of the "seventy-seven" stimulated at intervals by sturdy paddles,

and then the cool, refreshing ice cream sandwich rewards. Sigma-Delphi pledges had proved themselves indomitable to adversity and worthy of full membership in the society.

Belle-Athenian pledges did not get away from it all either. Their ordeals were just as trying, consisting of an ascent of the "seventy-seven" which seemed like eternity, a paddle line and the judgment at the kangaroo court.

The pleasant and satisfying part of pledge week is always at the formal initiation of pledges. This very solemn occasion is taken seriously by every member of both societies. The echo of the president's voice as he questions and directs every new member will linger in their memories along with the reverent atmosphere that enveloped the occasion. At long last the rushees and the pledges have become true members of the Sigma-Delphi and the Belle-Athens societies.

With streamers looped gaily overhead, Belle-Athenians Morrison, Fulton, Kirk, Sinopoli, Abrahamson, Froman, Warwick, Gish, and Wakefield swing it at their rush dance

A Sigma-Delphi program features reader Billie Young, representative of the new talent which aided the progress of the society this year



NEW TALENT

Top: At the punch bowl at the Belle-Athenian rush dance, Arluvene Grossman pours for Young, Chapman, Haney, Stocking, Stuber, Burns, and Kralicek

Bottom: The cast of the Belle-Athenian play, *first row:* Hill, Kirk, O'Hara, and *back row:* Hetzke, Froman, Fieser, Hunsinger, rehearse

The night was dark and wet and ghosts were on the loose at the Belle-Athenian Halloween party, October 31, at Richardson Hall where ghosts and skeletons performed and shivering guests were led through a spooky passage to games and refreshments.

With the coming of November, the spirit of Homecoming was accelerated with the contests for the best float. Adele Gaudet and her beautiful purple and white skirt propped up on a jeep won first place for the Sigma-Delphi in the float contest. The Sigma-Delphi sponsored an all school dance on Thanksgiving Day.

Both societies enjoyed well-planned Christmas parties in December. To aid the social life on the campus, both societies participated in sponsoring "Open-Houses." The inter-society one-act play contest was presented in April. The annual presentation of the "Fakelty" by the Sigma-Delphi met with everyone's delight. Intramural basketball saw active Delphi and Athen participation.

With increasing spirit of sportsmanship, loyalty, and friendly cooperation between the societies, the year, 1947, is a year marked as the most successful and worthwhile since Pearl Harbor.



At the basketball games, pep club members strive to promote pep. On the first row are seen Jinx Janes King and Young, Pi Ep Stansifer, and K.K. McNew. Second row: Jinx Janes Glaser, Allen, Land, and Miller, K.K.'s Henkle, Matthews, Roby and Owen. Third row: Jinx Janes Kirkwood and Clawson, K.K.'s Beard, Mulligan, Chapman, Flower and Fulton, Kappa Rhos Smith, Orendorff and Aley. Fourth row: K.K.'s Morton, Beatry and Gaudet, Kappa Rhos Ruefle, Grabill, Pruitt, Scott and Hanlen. Fifth row: K.K.'s Nix, Scholfield and Lois Samuelson, and Kappa Rho Everett Samuelson. Looking at the camera farther back is Pi Ep Majors and behind him laughing is Kappa Rho Conover.



RALLIES — YELLS

Leading figures in the pep clubs are their presidents. Janet Allen was Jinx Jane prexy first semester, Bette Jones K.K. president second semester, Jack Smith Kappa Rho leader both semesters, Mary Lois Fulton K.K. prexy first semester, and Mary Marie Glaser, second semester president for Jinx Janes. Pi Ep presidents were Keith Moore, first semester, and Wayne Thorne, second semester





The Kappa Rhos combined Christmas, football championship, and rush week for an excuse for a formal dance. The camera catches the Samuelsons, Felts, Aley, Stitt, Jones, and the Stanleys, the Robinsons, Hunter, Pruitt, Bettis, Grabill, Orendorff, and Bartholow

Part of the Southwestern tradition is the pep clubs — four small groups whose function is to promote pep and engender enthusiasm among the student body. The clubs also have a social program and sponsor school-wide projects. Meeting once a week on Monday evening at 6:30, they are kept busy throughout the year planning pep stunts, assemblies, rush week, and other parties.

In the spring of 1946, Kappa Rho, men's pep club which had become extinct during the war, was revived to complete the circle of pep clubs, Pi Epsilon Pi, also for men, and Jinx Janes and K.K.'s, the girls' clubs. At the games and assemblies, their uniforms are conspicuous — black suits and overseas caps with white braid for the K.K.'s, purple skirts and white jackets for the Jinx Janes, and emblem sweaters for the Kappa Rhos and the Pi Eps.

In September K.K.'s and Kappa Rhos joined forces to sponsor an all-school dance in the gym. Fall parties included a Kappa Rho hayrack ride and a Jinx Jane Halloween party.

The Pi Eps journeyed to Pittsburg in November to inoculate some Southwestern spirit into the atmosphere and although we lost the game by one point, the pep produced by the Pi Ep band and cheers astounded the Pittsburg students.

— SONGS

K.K.'s Beatty, Chapman, Jones, McNew, Owen, Kiley, Mease, Chapman, Samuelson, Nix, Fulton, Bell, Harrold and Roby add their voices to the basketball season pep



Pi Ep pledges Garnand, Webster, Burns, and Smith display their leg art in the front row at assembly



PEP CLUBS BOOST

Top: K.K.'s and their dates at their paddle dance, where Moonmist was the theme. Sue Kirk and Bill Laggren, Jane Phillippe and Kent Frandsen, Margaret Bartholow and Dick Conover, and Lois and "Sammy" Samuelson, seem to be having a good time

Bottom: Kappa Rhos add their own particular brand of humor to the Homecoming parade. Bill Stanley supports banner, Stuber and Samuelson ride, and Bill Gray tags along behind



Homecoming Day was a busy one for the clubs. Pi Eps won second place and Jinx Janes pulled into third in the float contest. K.K.'s and Kappa Rhos each gave a dinner for their returned members, and the Jinx Janes held a breakfast to honor their grads and former students.

Immediately after Homecoming came rush week for the girls. The Jinx Janes with their theme of comic-strip characters and jig-saw puzzle rush invitations competed with the K.K.'s, who presented each of their rushees with a K.K. scrapbook. K.K.'s rushees were swept off their feet by a whirlwind series of rush activities, a slumber party, a buffet supper, and a Kiss and Tell dance.

Events on the Jinx Jane calendar included a sing around a campfire on S Hill, followed by a slumber party, a hamburger fry, and a dance.

Later in November, the boys held their rush week, which for the Pi Eps consisted of a stag, a hamburger fry, and a formal dance. Kappa Rho rush week included a stag and a formal dinner dance.

K.K., Kappa Rho, and Pi Ep informal initiations were held in December. With Pi Eps appearing as Esquire calendar girls, Kappa Rhos carrying fishing poles and fish, and K.K.'s assigned as special aides and counsellors to each professor, confusion and merriment were rampant on the campus. K.K. initiation was concluded downtown on a Saturday night with pledges masquerading as babies, morons, fish hawkers, and manicurists. After Christmas Jinx Jane pledges attended school masked as purple cats and took over Main Street on Saturday night, directing traffic against the lights, preaching on the street corner, and searching for a husband.

TEAM

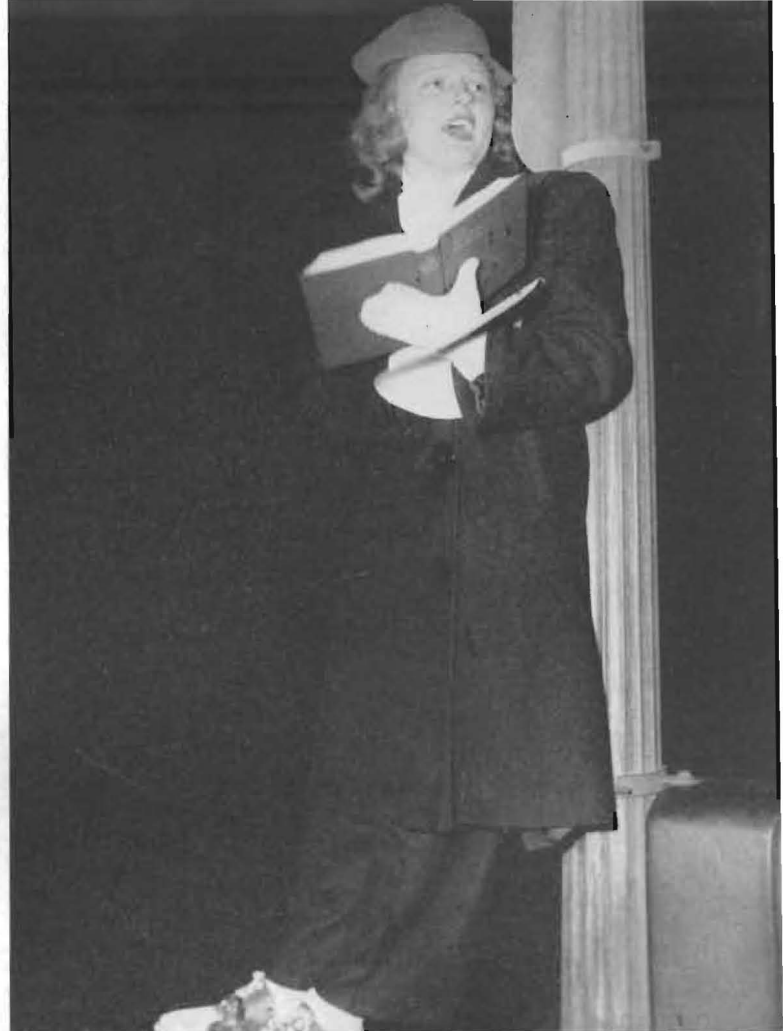
In January new members of K.K. gave a paddle dance for old members. Kappa Rho and Pi Ep each entered a team in the intramural basketball tournament. Pi Ep won the championship in its league and also played a few games with teams from neighboring towns.

All four clubs waged enthusiastic battles for their candidates in the Moundbuilder Queen campaign. After three days of intensive advertising, climaxed by an assembly where stunts and speeches urged each candidate, Leona Hart, Jinx Jane candidate was finally voted in as Moundbuilder Queen.

Spring activities of the clubs included K.K., Kappa Rho, and Jinx Jane dances. At the end of the year each group held a formal event to conclude its year of busy activity.

Sponsors of the groups were Miss Lillian Cloud, K.K.'s; Miss Helen Graham, Jinx Janes; Prof. Levi O. Dees, Kappa Rho; and Asher Kantz, Pi Ep.

All four clubs joined in raising the level of Builder pep at the games, sitting together and yelling as groups. They took turns punching tickets and ushering at both football and basketball events. A big addition to the enthusiasm on the hill, pep clubs had a successful year in their own activities and fostering the school's.



"Gather round, all ye sinners, and repent! The day of Judgment is at hand." Betty Lou Eckl, Jinx Jane pledge, exhorts the Saturday night crowd in downtown Winfield during initiation

The Pi Ep band, composed of Hodges, Jones, Cloud, W. Wright, Thorne, Brown, B. Wright, Boone, Smith, and Cook, play tunes to attract attention of students while Majors holds a sign, which urges everyone to vote for Freda, "your only Valentine."



Jinx Janes Webb, King, Templin, Mossman, Jones, Hunter, Hart, Dungan, Black, Allen, Murray, Clawson, and Kirkwood yell for the team in the hall before assembly





At the Christmas party for under-privileged children, Santa Claus hands out presents while Chuck Ramsdale, Velma King, and Barbara Brown look on

EMPHASIS

Since religious organizations command the interest of the entire school, numerous clubs and activities on and off the campus with this emphasis enjoy large attendance throughout the school year. Promoting Christian brotherhood and good will among Southwestern College students of different races and religious beliefs, these organizations offer fun, fellowship, and serious worship in a standing invitation to any and all students who are interested.

Using as their theme, "Christian, Campus, Community, and Civilization," the Student Christian Association has sponsored the Big and Little Sister project at the beginning of the school year, a watermelon feed and snake dance, a "sing" on the "77" steps, a Christmas party for under-privileged children, and has had charge of the concession stand at football and basketball games. They climaxed their year's projects with a week of sunrise pre-Easter services.

At the regular Friday morning S.C.A. meeting, *first row:* Ross, Davis, Walker, Bettis; *second row:* Boman, Reighley, Shirley, Reazin, Hetzke; *third row:* Kuehn, Gillig, Paris, Miller, Humbert; *fourth row:* Bradbury, King, C. Ramsdale, Steffen, Starkey; *fifth row:* Patterson, Weathered, Mettling, Feaster, Rising, Wilcox; *back row:* J. Ramsdale, Gish, Hoag, Weber are included in a group picture



ON RELIGION

First semester officers in S.C.A. were Velma Miskimen and Wesley Davis, co-chairmen; Lois Mae Miller and Sam Boman, program co-chairmen; and June Winchester, secretary-treasurer. Second semester Wesley Davis and Dorothy Snare were co-chairmen; Sam Boman and Gladys Mizuno, program co-chairmen; and Leonard Elliott, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. W. N. Grandy and Miss Eleanor Hoag.

Christian Service League, promoting a deeper insight into religious activities leading to life service, its phases, and needs, has sixteen members. The president is Ralph Jones; vice-president, Dorothy Snare; social chairman, Donald O'Hara; secretary-treasurer, Bob Haage; and sponsor, first semester Mr. M. K. Snyder, second semester, Dr. W. N. Grandy.

P. K. Club members are born, not made! Only "preachers' kids" are eligible. The fifty members selected Dorothy Snare as president the first semester. At Christmas the club furnished gifts for the Lutheran Orphanage here in Winfield and for under-privileged children. Second semester Bob Jones was president. The group presented a hilarious Children's Day program in assembly, with individual numbers by the "children."



Top: Christian Service League members indulge in light refreshments at a Christmas party. Rymph, Kralicek, Haage, Williford, O'Hara, Dorothy Snare, Jones, Doris Snare, Snyder

Bottom: A part of P.K. Club's large membership includes: *First row:* Nossaman, Allison, Coppedge, C. Jones, R. Templin, Burns, Green, Helen West, Allen. *Second row:* Orendorff, W. Messer, Owen, Dorothy Snare, Dungan, Doris Snare, Murray, Bradbury, Henry, Weigle. *Back row:* McGuire, R. Hickman, Thorne, C. Ramsdale, Knowles, L. Templin, M. Messer, Davis, Grandy, J. Ramsdale, Vasey, Hutton, B. Jones, Howard West, H. Hickman





Grace Methodist Church's choir is composed of: *first row:* Hetzke, Dungan, Fulton, Beard, Helen West, Miss Sellers, Coppedge, Murray, Doris Snare, Green, Wilson; *second row:* Unruh, Drake, E. Templin, Ross, King, Bray, G. Drake, R. Templin, Winchester, L. Baker, Kawakami; *third row:* V. Baker, Conrad, Peacock, Haage, Wiegand, J. Ramsdale, Paris, O'Hara, D. McGuire, C. Ramsdale, Howard West, Parker, Nix, Dorothy Snare. In foreground are the church pastor, Rev. Lester Templin, and the choir director, Mrs. Katherine McGuire



Members of the choir of the First Methodist Church are: *First row:* Groves, Gross, Miskimen, Eckl, D. Mossman, Steinberg, Leavel, Frey, Hainline, Mitchell. *Second row:* O'Neal, Mizuno, Waldron, Fuller, Frey, Applegate, Kirkwood, Yoder, C. Mossman, C. Stanley, Bartholow, V. Rausch. *Back row:* Brown, O'Neal, Frey, Grove, Garnand, W. Stanley, Elliott, Congdon, Cate, Dungan, D. Rausch, Servis, Hodges

SPECIALIZATION

Southwestern students join in the activities of the churches of Winfield, and especially in the two Methodist churches, First and Grace. Many students who like to sing belong to one of the church choirs. Grover Brown directed the choir at First Church while Prof. Creston Klingman was incapacitated, and Katherine McGuire directed the Grace Church choir.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship, youth division of Grace Methodist Church, meets every Sunday evening

for programs of worship and fellowship and to plan social events. Using "Christ Above All" as their motto, some 60 active members have completed such projects as redecoration of their meeting room, distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to the poor, sponsoring Christmas caroling, a box supper, and a "ghost walk," and sending a heifer to Europe. Officers of MYF are George Paris, president; Gladys Morton, program chairman; Dick Garnand, co-program chairman; Mary Lois Fulton, treasurer; and Donald O'Hara, secretary.



The Grace Church Methodist Youth Fellowship meets in their newly decorated room. LEFT SIDE—*first row:* Paris; *second row:* Fulton, Smith; *third row:* Roby, Morton, L. Baker, Haage; *fourth row:* R. Holmes, Denny, Howey, Unruh; *fifth row:* Priddy, Rowland, Downing, Basore; *sixth row:* Gillig, Ross, Kuehn, F. Paris; *back row:* Snare, Walker, Williford, Hetzke. RIGHT SIDE—*first row:* Garnand, Lear; *second row:* L. Holmes, Coppedge, Starkey; *third row:* McIrvine, Means, Dungan; *fourth row:* Wiegand, V. Baker, Rymph, Elliott; *fifth row:* Brown, Humbert, Templin; *back row:* Ramsdale, Clark, Conrad

Emma Wilson Guild is a missionary interest group open to all girls with a membership this year of about 80. The special project was the collection of music text books to be sent to a school in China. Officers are Genny Jones, president; Rosemary Templin, vice-presi-

dent; Gladys Morton, secretary; and Phyllis Walker, treasurer.

These religious groups both on and off the campus aid Southwestern in supplying spiritual guidance and Christian brotherhood to the students who come here for an education for life.

IN YOUTH

Emma Wilson Guild members are, *first row:* Shrauner, Powell, Mrs. Poundstone, Stocking, Murray; *second row:* Fulton, Walker, Oda, Land, Hetzke, Bettis; *back row:* Warwick, Winchester, Robinson, Fieser, Raup, Snare, Templin, Ross, McClaren

More from the Emma Wilson Guild are, *first row:* Bray, Jones, Mrs. Templin, Bonnell, Mizuno; *second row:* Kirkhuff, Baker, Osterhout, Kuehn, Gillig, McIrvine; *back row:* Gross, Miskimen, Morrison, Kirk, Baird, Reazin, Coppedge, Priddy





The A Cappella Choir's sixty-one members are, *first row*: Kirkwood, Beard, Flower, Gross, Fulton, G. Jones, K. McGuire, Eckl, Oda, Nix, V. Baker, Inline, Wilson, Owen, Henry, Bell, L. Baker, Glaser; *second row*: Miskimen, Bray, Hunsinger, Mossman, Priddy, Kiley, Kutz, Dungan, Harrold, Raup, Mans, Hunter, Templin, King, Bartholow, Miller, Stanley; *third row*: Hodges, Conrad, Peacock, Paris, Klaver, O'Hara, Dees, Moore, Elliott, White, Robs, Davis, Nix; *back row*: Phillips, J. Ramsdale, C. Ramsdale, S. Brown, D. McGuire, Wright, Stanley, Pruitt, G. Brown, R. Jones, Mettling, Wade

OUR DREAMS ARE

This song might well be the theme song of the sixty-one members of the A Cappella Choir. Under the direction of Professor Levi O. Dees, the choir has experienced a busy but enjoyable year.

The first concert was the annual Homecoming broadcast from Radio Station KFJH at Wichita. Assisted by the men's quartet, "The Chordbuilders," the choir presented a half-hour of music and sent the strains of "Beautiful Savior" to Builders throughout a wide area.

The annual Christmas Vespers was the next public appearance of the purple-robed singers. Here they presented an hour of Yuletide carols and other music.

At the beginning of the second semester, the choir progressed satisfactorily under the capable leadership of Grover Brown, student director, during Professor Dees' absence. At this time Mr. Ross O. Williams began working with the Winfield Choral Society on a

revival of their annual presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," which had lapsed for several years. The choir took a prominent part in this concert which was given in Stewart Field House the night of February 24 under the baton of Mr. Williams. Mr. Karl Moltmann, of the Fine Arts staff, served as tenor soloist.

Following the "Elijah," all efforts and attention turned to the choir trip, March 20 to 30. Ah, yes! Those memorable ten days of riding, singing, and eating. There are so many things to remember: Prof. and his ice cream, those horrible (!) paddle lines, the luxury of Speed's new buses, Mossman's magic fingers, those "hot" choir robes, "Angel" Mulligan's solo in "Beautiful Savior," those extra pounds that "latched on" because of all the good food given us, the team of Boone and Basore.

This year the evening programs were divided into three sections. During the first intermission Doris Mossman was heard in a piano solo, followed by a vocal number by Ralph Pruitt accompanied by Marjorie Henry. During the second intermission, the Chordbuilders sang a group of selected works from their repertoire. These were hard and gruelling days but never-to-be-forgotten!

The choir ended the year with their traditional concert on the Sunday evening preceding Commencement.

This year a chapel choir composed of fifteen members of the A Cappella Choir sang in the chapel services. These singers were under the direction of Karl Moltmann.

Officers of the A Cappella Choir this past year were:

Grover Brown	<i>President</i>
Wendell Hodges	<i>Vice-President</i>
Rosemary Templin	<i>Vice-President</i>
Marjorie Henry	<i>Secretary</i>
Velma King	<i>Robe Chairman</i>
Charles Ramsdale	<i>Robe Chairman</i>

SET TO MUSIC

Southwestern College's A Cappella choir and orchestra formed the nucleus for the 450 voices and 60-piece orchestra which revived the "Elijah" in Winfield this



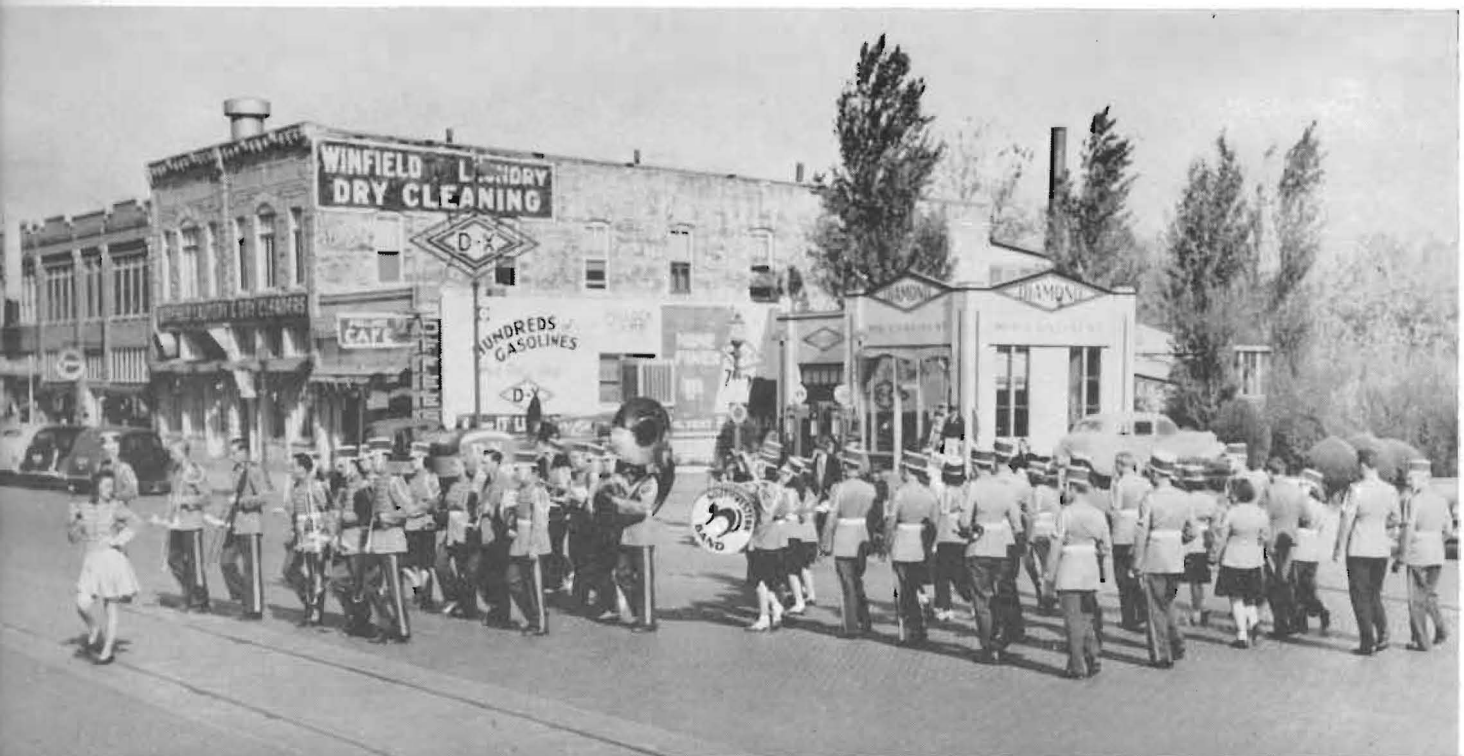
ON PARADE

The band has advanced by huge strides, revived by the returning veterans and the large enrollment of new students. The organization marched in the Armistice Day Parade and colorfully added to Southwestern's Homecoming Parade. At several of the football games the band strutted onto the field and entertained the throng of students and alumni with their intricate formations. Under the baton of Creston Klingman the band gave of their music and pep during the basketball season at each cage game. Once again were heard the strains of "The Dipsy Doodle," "ye olde fighte songe of S.C." Led by Dave McGuire, student director,

"The Dipsy Doodle" experienced a rousing revival! Always in front of the marching band were seen Jake Rowland, drum-major, and June Kiley and Mary K. Hamilton, twirlers.

To end this year of activities, the band gave forth with the pompous strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" while the Queen of May and her attendants descended the 77 to the May Queen's Green for the annual May Fete. Attired in their uniforms of blue and white, the band has been a valuable aid to school spirit during this past year.

The band turns on a windy corner of Main Street in the gala Homecoming Day Parade. Band members were: Flutes—Janet Allen, Donna Jean Starkey; Oboes—Keith Moore, Arluvene Grossman; Bassoon—Barbara Brown; Clarinets—Bob Felts, Garth Peacock, Wanda Stiner, Lloyd Miller, Moselle Hainline, Beulah Dungey, Leonard Elliott, Rix Shanline, Jim Starkey, Anita Stitt, Lila Mae Holmes, Donna Belle Moore, Bonner Ruff, Marjorie Mulligan, Jim McPeck; Alto Saxophones—Elbert Winesburg, Stanley Love, Victor Wiegand; Tenor Saxophone—Donald Simonson; Baritone Saxophone—Homer Parker; Cornets—Janella Hill, Curtis Phillips, Grover Brown, William Matthews, Stewart Boone, Wayne Thorne, Dick Garnand, Norma Hunsinger, Tom Ward; French Horns—Tom Henderson, Marilyn Green, Alene Hunter, Mary K. Hamilton, Margaret Starkey, June Kiley, Joyce Henkle, Oneita Coppedge, Solon Hunt; Trombones—Homer Hudson, Wendell Hodges, David McGuire, Hank Starkey, Sid Brown, Bill Wright, LeRoy Young, Ralph Jones; Baritone Horns—Sue Kirk, Vernice Rausch, Marjorie Snyder; Sousaphones—Dean Young, Elmer Griffith, George Weber, Leonard Richardson; Snare Drums—Phyllis Walker, Leona Hart, Jake Rowland; Bass Drum—Corlie Sanders; Bell Lyra—Phyllis Stuber; Tympani—Vesta Faye Baker





Mr. Williams directs the orchestra in a spirited rehearsal for their formal concert. Orchestra members were: First Violins—Doris Mossman, Margaret Bartholow, George Hassard, Nedra McIrvin, Florence Paris, Margaret Hetzke, Burnley White; Second Violins—Virginia Nickels, Cloyce Stanley, Earl Cowd, Marilyn Froman, Harry Jacobs, Eteyl Blair; Violas—Wanda Stiner, Martha Stocking, Ruth Sullivan, Marjorie Mulligan; Violoncellos—Genevieve Jon Lois Wind, Katherine McGuire, Mary Lois Fulton, Carolyn Roby, Betty Wells; Double Basses—Elizabeth Hammer, Marvin Bean, Antonio Sinopoli, Jan Miller; Flute—Bertena Gray; Oboes—Keith Moore, Arluvene Grossman; Clarinets—Stanley Gould, Joann Miller, Garth Peacock; Bassoons—Barbara Brown, James McPeck; Horns—Tom Henderson, Dale Smith, Marilyn Green, Joyce Henkle; Trumpets—Janella Hill, Grover Brown, William Matthew; Trombones—Homer Hudson, David McGuire, William Wright; Tympani—Vesta Faye Baker

The orchestra, directed by Prof. Ross O. Williams, has completed a year of varied activities. For the first time in the history of Southwestern College, the orchestra made a three-day tour, playing in schools and churches of the communities surrounding Winfield. Included on this program was a medley of Victor Herbert favorites which featured Cloyce Stanley and Grover Brown as vocal soloists, Wagner's "Rienzi" Overture, and the Andante from Tschaikovsky's Sixth Symphony. For the Christmas Vespers, the string choir of the orchestra together with Prof. Arnold Blackburn at the organ played Corelli's Trio Sonata in F Major.

The revived annual performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," was accompanied by a 60-piece orchestra whose nucleus was Southwestern's Little Symphony.

On May 4 the orchestra presented a formal concert. The program consisted of numbers featuring Mr. Blackburn, organist, and Oneita Coppedge, Doris Mossman, Miss Grace Sellers, and Mrs. Frances Wallingford, pianists, soloing in various pieces with the orchestra. This event closed a season of successful and enjoyable orchestra music. Officers this year included:

Keith Moore	<i>President</i>
Doris Mossman	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Marvin Bean	<i>Business Manager</i>
Elizabeth Hammer	<i>Librarian</i>
Burnley White	<i>Stage Manager</i>
Dave McGuire	<i>Equipment Manager</i>

IN CONCERT



The string quintet, Bartholow, Nickels, Hammer, Wind and Stiner

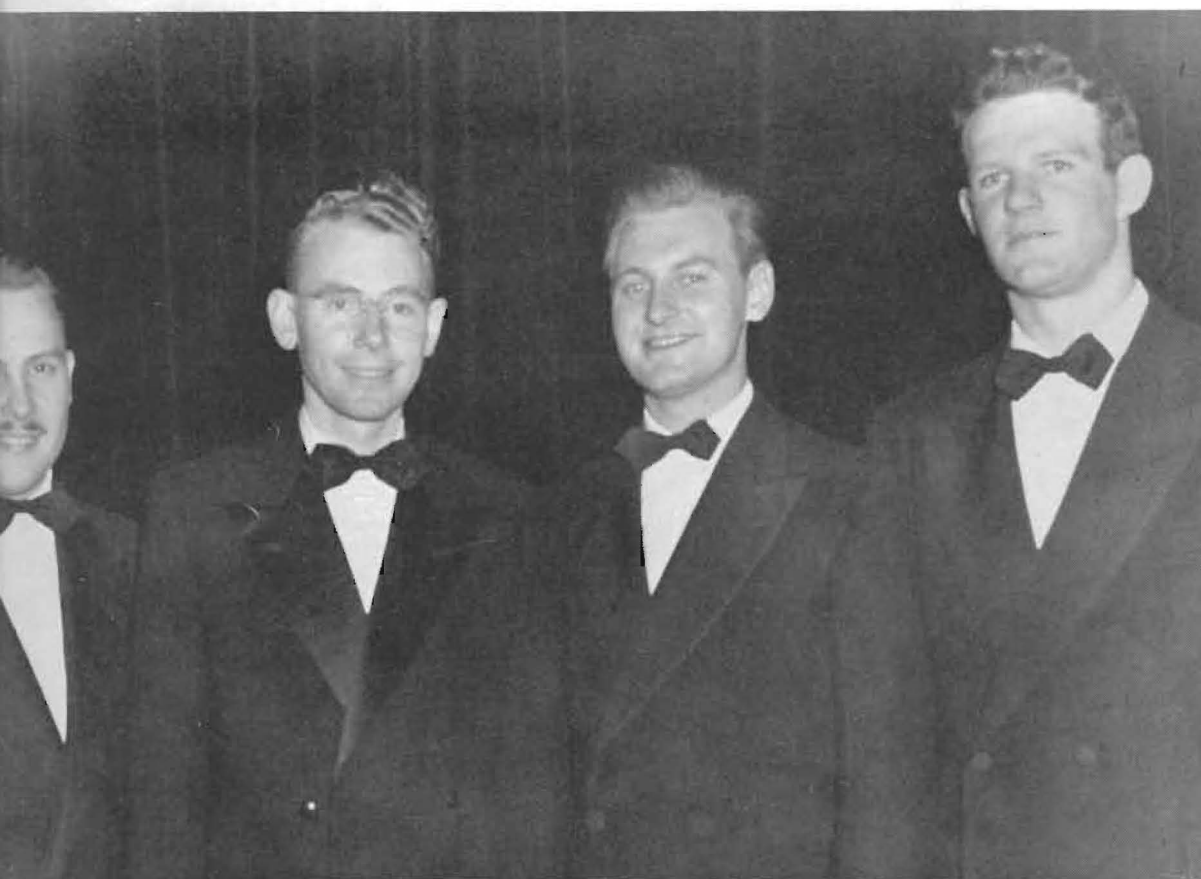
Special groups from the music department contributed to Southwestern's harmony this year. The string quintet, drawn from orchestra members, is a group which has been newly organized this year. These instrumentalists have kept busy playing for teas, recitals, assemblies, and other formal programs. The "Williams String Folly," is looking toward as successful a year next year.

The ever-popular Chordbuilders male quartet made their final year an excellent one. Besides singing for political rallies, banquets, church services, programs, assemblies, and the choir trip, the Chordbuilders, assisted by Doris Mossman and Garth Peacock, were presented in formal concert on November 29. The position left vacant by Nick Wandmacher was capably filled by Hal Wilcox second semester. The musical pleasure and variety that these men and their accompanist, Doris Mossman, have given cannot soon be forgotten.

Alpha Mu, an organization for music students, began the year with a formal meeting at the home of Doris Mossman. The main activity of the group was the presentation of a program of musical numbers in assembly.

WE WILL BRING

The Chordbuilders Male Quartet, Hodges, Brown, Wandmacher, and Robinson, at the recital they gave in December before Nick left for the East





Officers of Alpha Mu, organization for music students, this year were Sec. Baker, Progr. Chm. Henry, Pres. Hodges, Vice Pres. Stanley, Treas. Brown

The Girl's Trio again added to the choir trip program. Cinda Beard, Ann Bell, and Rosemary Templin formed harmonies with poise and skill. They were accompanied by Garth Peacock.

A new team was formed this year by Ralph Pruitt and Jo Owen. These silver-throated voices blended in many light operetta numbers, in which they were accompanied by Marjorie Henry.



Templin, Bell, and Beard composed the popular Southwestern girls' trio, with Peacock at the piano

YOU MUSIC

The Organ Club, composed of organ students and local organists, meets monthly to discuss some current musical subject or listen to organists perform. This year's course of study was "Composers Other Than Bach and Handel and their Influence on Music Literature." Dr. Wente of St. John's College, aided by choral groups from the Lutheran school, Dr. Mildred Silver speaking on Albert Schweitzer, and Mrs. Arnold Blackburn in a discussion of early French organ music were the year's main features.

Organ Club had an active year and a large membership. *First row:* E. Smith, Reporter Peacock, L. Smith, Fox, Vice Pres. Gould. *Second row:* Dungan, L. Baker, Parker, Redie, Thomas, Sellers, Sec. Applegate, V. Baker. *Back row:* Pres. Mossman, Ross, Bray, Roby, Sponsor Blackburn, Coppedge, Everly, Myers, Grandy

A new combination, Owen and Pruitt were featured in several assembly programs this year and delighted Builder students with their harmony



SOUND OF THE

Many college students are members of small clubs connected with the different departments of the college.

International Relations Club is part of a nationwide organization united in a movement for furthering international understanding and peace. The pro-

gram this year included lectures on "England in Wartime," "South America and Peru," "Mexican Life," and the delegation's report on the I.R.C. Convention.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society which was founded at Southwestern by Dr. Leroy Allen. Members of the organization represent every field included in social science. Each spring upperclassmen of high caliber are invited to join and a dinner is held in their honor.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national organization for the outstanding students of debate, oratory, and forensics. This year teams went to the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska for Pi Kappa Delta meets.

A genuine interest in literary matters is the only requisite to membership in the English Club which meets monthly in the Little Theatre for a program and tea. Discussions of literary subjects were the usual program and the group sponsored a creative writing contest and published "The Fledgling," a magazine composed of original work by Southwestern students.

Pi Kappa Delta officers were Sec. Gross, Vice Pres. Fikes, and Pres. Matthews. Margaret Chapman and Joe Buckles were also members

Mrs. Howard Yoder explains a map of Latin America to International Relations Club members. *First row:* Pres. Adair, Sponsor MacGregor, Vice Pres. Grabill, Emura. *Second row:* Brown, Martin, Howell, Gomez, Dona Bettis was secretary and Sam Boman, treasurer

Pi Gamma Mu members included B. Cloud, Matthews, Hoag, Pres. Allen, Poundstone, L. Cloud, Mitchell, Vinsonhaler. Joe Buckles was vice president and Murrell K. Snyder, secretary-treasurer



GAVEL

The familiar announcement in assembly "Tea will be served," is a summons by President Etyl Blair to another meeting of Pi Sigma Gamma in Room 34 at North Hall. The Science Club, as it is commonly known, is an organization of scientifically interested students. Each week a paper relating to some phase of science is presented by a student, faculty member, or individual outside the school. This presentation is followed by an informal discussion and tea made from distilled water.

Gamma Omicron is a local organization for home economics majors and minors, whose purpose is to give training in poise and leadership. Members are chosen from the three upper classes on a scholarship basis. This year's main theme was the study of foreign cultures, featuring special speakers.

Mu chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, National Honorary Professional Fraternity for home economics majors, chooses its members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. The theme for the business meetings this year was "Careers in Home Economics," and the theme for the social meetings, "Training Home Economists." The alumnae members were entertained with a luncheon on Homecoming Day.



English Club members meet in the Little Theatre for a program. *First row:* Sponsor Silver, Graham, Vice Pres. Allen, Pres. Jones, Clark. *Second row:* Sandy, Sec.-Treas. Morton, Green, Samuelson, Hoag. *Third row:* Fledgling editor Collins, Wallace, Miller, Mitchell, Hutton, Dewell, Wade. *Back row:* Starkey, Martin, Kirk, Henkle

Members of Science Club meet in North Hall to hear a paper read. *First row:* Sec.-Treas. Hickman, Pres. Blair, White, Froman. *Second row:* Cloud, Wright, Ramsdale, D. Smith. *Back row:* Fry, J. Smith, Kantz, Hoag. Bill Wakefield was vice president

Members of the Mu chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi are, *first row:* Recording Sec. Walker; *back row:* Second Vice Pres. Glaser, Pres. Kirkhuff, Treas. Reazin, Vice Pres. Means, Corresponding Sec. Abrahamson. Miss Evers is the club sponsor

Gamma Omicron members are Winchester, Doris Snare, Treas. Dorothy Snare, Sponsor Hoag, Pres. Means, Robinson, Vice Pres. Kirkhuff, Reazin, Abrahamson, Clark, McClaren, Bonnell, Scholfield, Glaser, Walker. Alice Miller is secretary





Fall presentation of Campus Players, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," reaches the denouement when Mr. Whiteside's plans to thwart his secretary's romance are frustrated. Campus Players White, Johnson, Wandmacher, Cloud, Smith, and Chapman played the leading roles

THE PLAY'S

Campus Players, the honorary dramatic organization of Southwestern — has in 1946 and 1947 maintained its 25-year old record of presenting good drama to its enthusiastic audiences. This group with Miss Helen Graham as director and mentor each year presents two plays, one the night before Homecoming and the second during Commencement week, after the May Fe'e. For the 1946 Homecoming the group presented Kaufman and Hart's hit play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Starring was Nick Wandmacher, veteran Campus Player, in his final role at S. C. as Sheridan Whiteside, famous author and raconteur. Supplying the love interest were Margaret Chapman, his secretary, and Jack

Smith as the local newspaper editor. Bill Cloud played the citizen at whose home Mr. Whiteside had broken his hip. DeLores Johnson was the nurse, and Burnley White, the Hollywood character who comes to visit Mr. Whiteside. Also featured were graduate Campus Players, Genevieve Burt and Rod Brown. Others, not members of the organization, who played minor roles, were Helen Dewell, Keith Greeson, Marilyn McNew, Tim Aley, Joanne Dowler, Betty Dozer, Billie Young, Ralph Smith, Sue Kirk, Donald Wade, Bob Raynes, Charles Warner, Richard Jones, Elden Schroeder, Howard Hickman, J. C. Fikes, Marvin Ross, Jim Basore, John Patterson and Willard Wright.

Campus Players are chosen for their histrionic ability and suitability of the actor's talents to the needs of the group. Campus Players operate with no thought of profit and are entirely self-supporting; but they do strive with each production to add something of real value to the stage equipment and costumes.

On stage these members simulate personalities ranging from a gifted and cynical radio commentator to a repressed and inhibited Bostonian. But off-stage the role is dropped and each actor becomes an every-day "good Joe" — a good troupier at all times.



Campus Players Bell, White, Cloud, and Aley strike an attitude as they rehearse in Miss Graham's Little Theatre. Ann and Tim are the newest members of the group

During the past school year, the members of the Campus Players have been most talented and cooperative and as some of them leave, their places will be filled by other students who are aiming their hopes and labors toward the coveted honor. For membership in Campus Players is one of the most sought-after achievements on the campus.

THE THING

In the Homecoming Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the confusion is increased when Mr. Whiteside prepares to talk over the radio. *Standing:* Johnson, Smith, Kirk, Cloud, Dewell, McNew, Greeson, and Smith. Fikes adjusts the microphone. *Seated:* Ross, Chapman, Wandmacher, and Burt

The household is distracted and Sheridan Whiteside is amused when his Hollywood friends come to visit him. *Standing:* Young, Dozer, Hickman, Dewell, Aley, Dowler, Schroeder, Wright, Jones, Raynes, and Warner. *Seated:* White, Wandmacher, and Wade



DEADLINES AND

Outlets for journalistic talent and workshops in which future writers learn by "the hard way," are Southwestern's two student publications, the *Collegian* and the *Moundbuilder*.

The *Collegian*, a monthly newspaper eagerly awaited by the students, holds the distinction of having been nine times All-American and last year received a Pace-maker award. Now in its 52nd year, the *Collegian* has

this year, maintained its high standards, combining news stories, features, and editorials into a modern and interesting newspaper. Noel K. Wallace, editor; Rosemary Templin, associate editor; Lillian Clark and Keith Greeson, business managers; and Miss Margaret Miller, faculty adviser, through their hard work have combined the talents of the other members of the staff into a highly successful newspaper.



Editor Allen, business manager Majors, and photographer Winesburg laugh at a candid shot taken on the campus



Women's sports editor Shrauner, adviser Miller, circulation manager Moore, associate editor Templin, and editor Wallace spent long hours in the *Collegian* office before each issue

OPY

The *Collegian's* staff included George Weber, photographer; Lowell Gish, assistant editor; Perry Moore, circulation manager; Mildred Shrauner, women's sports editor; Sid Brown, men's sports editor; and Margaret Dungan, Corlie Sanders, Jack Smith, June Kiley, Melvin Conrad, Mary Williford, Margaret Starkey, Ralph Smith, John Boman, Wesley Davis, Earl Immell, Gloria Land, Genny Jones, Kathryn Smith, Robert Rymph, Rosella Messer, Dorothy Moore, Shirley Anderson, James Howell, Frank Balke, Jean Johnson, Bob Hill, Eldon Ford, Elmer Tingle, Dorothy Faye Ross, and Harold Carrell, reporters.

The college annual, the *Moundbuilder*, endeavored to present to the students a record of the activities and events of this year at Southwestern in an integrated whole. Encountering obstacles of inexperience and unavoidable delays, the staff has worked together throughout the year to see their efforts achieve the final goal — publication. Elbert Winesburg took the pictures, J. R. Majors succeeding Wes Davis struggled to keep within the budget, and



Sports editor Brown, photographer Weber, business manager Clark, and assistant editor Gish discuss some of the problems involved in publication of the *Collegian*

Janet Allen tried to coordinate pictures, copy, and the limitations of space, while Mrs. Sue Jean Covacevich advised. Other members of the staff were George Weber, assistant photographer; Ruth Murray, faculty editor; Sid Brown, sports editor; and Gladys Mizuno, Mary Williford, Mary Jean Telfer, Sue Kirk, Barbara Brown, Stanley Abel, Lois Mae Miller, Marjorie Henry, Adele Gaudet, Violet Beatty, Don Matkin, Wanda Shirley, Corlie Sanders, and Medrith Robinson.

Members of the *Moundbuilder* staff Robinson, Kirk, Mizuno, Telfer, and Sanders as they work over last-minute details

Weber, S. Brown, Murray, B. Brown, Henry, Beatty, and Abel select pictures to be used in the *Moundbuilder*



RESOLVED



Debaters Ekam, Watson, S. Anderson, Barnett, B. Anderson, and Wheeler discuss the debate question in one of their class periods

Southwestern's Forensic Force is an outstanding group who look backward and forward to a record of national debate championships. This year the course of their activities was unexpectedly disrupted by the illness of their coach, Dr. Leroy Allen. Mr. M. K. Snyder directed for a short time first semester and second semester the job was taken over by Mrs. Wilda Matthews.

Besides the regular classes of this group, they attend many meets and conferences widely scattered over the United States. Their first was a speech conference at Oklahoma University at Norman where Sid Brown, Gene Adair, Margaret Chapman, Wilda Matthews, and Dr. Allen participated. In a contest meet at Ada, Oklahoma, first place in the women's division went to Margaret Chapman and Wilda Matthews.

Other trips made by the group which includes Barbara Barnett, Shirley Anderson, Bryce Anderson, Ilene Watson, Gerald Wheeler and Don Wade, were to Drury College, Springfield, Missouri; Baylor University at Waco, Texas; Bethel College at Newton; College of Emporia at Emporia; the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and a tournament at St. John's College here in Winfield.

Debater Chapman argues her case while Colleague Matthews prepares notes for her next rebuttal





Members of Pi Sig are, *first row*: Balke, Palmer, Bland, Morris; *second row*: Manatowa, Basore, Sidener, Foster, Hinshaw, Spigarelli; *back row*: Vann, Hicks, Tucker, Swafford, McCoy

LAURELS AND LINIMENT

Pi Sigma Phi, or "Pi Sig" as it is generally known, is the campus organization of lettermen. In 1923 the need for a compact and active organization among Southwestern College athletes was recognized, and the old S club was revamped into the honorary fraternity, Pi Sigma Phi. The objectives of the founders of the organization were to promote high moral and scholarship standards among athletes, to maintain the code of sportsmanship always characterizing Builder teams, and to preserve the place of athletics at Southwestern. Membership is limited to those men who have earned letters in some major sport; football, basketball, track, or tennis. The letters are awarded to the men who have participated in a specified number of games or earned a specified number of points.

Included in its activities are two events which stand out above all others. The first is the informal initiation of new members who have won their "S." Their admittance is anxiously awaited by the members — and dreaded by the pledges. This initiation has the distinction of being the most difficult on the hill.

The second event is the annual spring banquet for members, pledges, and their guests. With its elaborate favors and decorations, this formal affair is one of the most popular of the spring banquets — for the lucky ones of the fairer sex also.

The officers for this year are Jack Morris, president; Olin Tucker, vice-president; Martin Sidener, secretary-treasurer; and John Swafford, committee chairman.



The Football Squad. *First row:* Lightfoot, G. George, D. Kahler, Bonham, Keeney, C. Kahler, White. *Second row:* Swafford, Sidener, Aitson, Manatowa, Spigarelli, Smith, Robinson, Palmer. *Third row:* Kurinsky, Versnel, DuBell, Ogbourne, J. George, Hughes. *Fourth row:* Raynes, Richardson, Gish, Howell, Justice, Blake, J. Roberts, McAlister. *Fifth row:* Hickman, Spoon, Pietkiewicz, Vann, Ruelle, Armstrong. *Back row:* Nenninger, Gattas, Kerns, B. Roberts, Hollandsworth, Ross, Jackson

THEY COVERED THEMSELVES

Joe Manatowa, Builder Indian star, comes back to earth after plunging through the Washburn line for a short gain on Homecoming Day. Among Southwestern players Ruelle, No. 36, rests on the turf at the right; Swafford, No. 23, and Versnel, No. 43, try to join the dogpile; Robinson (with noseguard) looks on, and Pietkiewicz, No. 33, reclines at the left



With Arthur D. Kahler, new Southwestern Director of Athletics at the helm and Fred Dittman as assistant, the Mound-builders resumed football competition after a three-year war-time break. Under Coaches Kahler and Dittman, newly arrived (via military service) from Dickinson College, Pa., where Kahler coached and Dittman starred as grid center, the Builders annexed their first Central conference grid championship in history. After fifteen unsuccessful CIAC pigskin campaigns since 1928 the Purple finished in the top spot with four victories and a single defeat. An identical record was made against non-conference foes and a team generally regarded as a nonentity in pre-season forecasts was brought to a gridiron title.

After a month of intensive practice the Builders traveled to Baldwin Sept. 27 for a successful 25-0 inaugural of the 1947 season at the expense of the Baker U. Wildcats. Bo Spoon, ace broken-field runner and pass-reception artist, scored three touchdowns, two of them on heaves from Quarterback Joe Vann.

A week later the Fort Hays Tigers emerged from their lair to engage S. C. at Winfield — only to scamper home under the chastisement of a 12-0 licking. In this initial conference victory Swafford streaked 83 yards with an intercepted pass for one of the tallies.



Franny Ruefle, S.C.'s left end, gets a bear hug from an Emporia opponent, after racing into the clear on an end-around play

1946 FOOTBALL SEASON CONFERENCE GAMES

S.C. 12.....	Fort Hays State.....	0
S.C. 6.....	Pittsburg	7
S.C. 7.....	St. Benedict's	4
S.C. 14.....	Washburn	0
S.C. 33.....	Emporia State	20

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

S.C. 25.....	Baker U.	0
S.C. 0.....	Weatherford	33
S.C. 13.....	Edmond	0
S.C. 13.....	Alva	6
S.C. 19.....	College of Emporia.....	6

WITH GLORY

Arthur D. Kahler, head football coach and director of athletics, talks over strategy for the Homecoming Day match against Washburn with game co-captains, Bob Robinson (center right) and John Swafford (center left), and Assistant Coach Fred Dittman. S.C. handed the Ichabods their only conference setback that day, high point of a successful season



ON



Dan Kahler leaps high into the air to receive a touchdown pass in the Homecoming game against Washburn



Fullback Bo Spoon strides into the end zone for a Builder touchdown against Washburn just 3½ minutes after the game began

"Big John" Versnel and "Turk" Gattas, the tallest and the shortest men on the squad, demonstrate that "it all depends on how you look at it."



The low point of the Purple season was reached Oct. 11, when the team was crushed 33-0 by Southwestern Tech at Weatherford, Oklahoma. Southwestern was back in the victory column a week later by romping on their second Sooner opponent, the Central Teachers of Edmond, Okla., 13-0. In the play of the season Spoon, Dan Kahler, and Swafford teamed to race 74 yards for one six pointer on Spoon's 18 yard dash through the center of the line and two laterals.

Pittsburg nearly extinguished S.C.'s CIAC title hopes on Oct. 25 at Pittsburg by handing out a 7-6 setback.

It was then that the Builders came to life. In a contest featured by a touchdown via a "sleeper" pass from Manatowa to diminutive "Peanuts" Aitson, the Northwestern Rangers of Alva, Okla., fell Nov. 1 at Winfield 13-6.

THE GRID

An unidentified Builder pulls Bill Litchfield, Emporia's all CIAC back, to the ground with a shoestring tackle. Joe Vann hovers near, and Franny Ruefle, No. 36, and Buzz Ogbourne, No. 50, are charging onto the scene



All eyes follow the pigskin through its arc above the goal posts, as another Purple extra point is counted against Emporia State in the Thanksgiving Day rout of the Hornets



Another conference victory was the reward for braving a rainstorm at Atchison Nov. 9. Joe Vann's spectacular punting highlighted the 7-4 defeat of the St. Benedict Ravens on a water-soaked field.

By virtue of a smashing 14-0 win over the highly-touted Washburn Ichabods on Nov. 16 the Purple eleven thrust itself squarely in position for the CIAC championship. A capacity Homecoming throng watched Joe Vann pass to Bo Spoon for six points early in the first period and Joe Manatowa flip a short pass to Dan Kahler in the end zone for the final tally late in the fourth.

The College of Emporia was no match for the Builders Nov. 23 at Emporia as the Presbyterians bowed 19-6.

Clinching the title remained for Thanksgiving Day when the Purple overpowered Emporia State 33-20 before the largest crowd of the season. Spoon with three touchdowns and Manatowa and Con Kahler with one each accounted for the S. C. scores.

The collegiate grid careers of five seniors drew to a close with this contest: Vernon "Peanuts" Aitson, Joe Manatowa, Bob Robinson, Jack Smith, and John Spigarelli.

Several Purple stars gained berths on the all-conference teams. Bob Robinson, tackle, and Joe Vann, quarterback, merited positions on the first eleven; Bo Spoon and Joe Manatowa were placed in the second team backfield, and honorable mention was given to Ruefle and Dan Kahler, ends; Versnel, tackle; Spigarelli and Armstrong, guards; Nenninger, center; and Swafford, back.

Joe Manatowa and Bob Robinson, S.C.'s two representatives to the Kansas All-Stars, gave excellent accounts of themselves, although Kansas was defeated 10-0 by the Missouri All-Stars in this first Moka Bowl game Dec. 8 at Kansas City. Fullback Manatowa spearheaded two nearly-successful touchdown drives; and Robbie was rated as one of the top linemen in the fray.



The squad lines up for their picture. First row: C. Kahler, D. Kahler, Balke, Burnett, Burns. Second row: White, Wright, Medley, Martin, Sidener. Back row: Coach Bell, Wyckoff, Webster, Basore, McAlister

REBOUNDS AND FREE

1946-47 BASKETBALL SEASON

CONFERENCE GAMES

S.C.....	50	Fort Hays State	52
S.C.....	42	Emporia State	54
S.C.....	44	Fort Hays State.....	37
S.C.....	30	St. Benedict's	34
S.C.....	41	Washburn	45
S.C.....	44	Pittsburg	47
S.C.....	36	St. Benedict's	53
S.C.....	38	Pittsburg (overtime)	37
S.C.....	39	Emporia State	51
S.C.....	39	Washburn	42

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

S.C.....	52	Friends U.	21
S.C.....	30	Bethany	47
S.C.....	39	Ottawa U.	26
S.C.....	52	Tulsa U.	56
S.C.....	47	University of Mexico	25
S.C.....	43	Wichita U. (overtime)	41
S.C.....	49	Bethel	56
S.C.....	64	College of Emporia	57
S.C.....	38	Phillips U.	37
S.C.....	40	Bethel	34
S.C.....	60	Ottawa U.	52
S.C.....	52	Friends U.	33
S.C.....	43	Tulsa U.	50
S.C.....	53	College of Emporia	44
S.C.....	41	Wichita U.	31
S.C.....	55	Northwestern Teachers, Alva, Ok.....	68

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Balke unleashes his famous one-handed shot against Emporia State here Jan. 24, as he tributes 17 points to the losing cause. The '46-'47 champion Hornets won this one 5



In this initial postwar runoff of a "regular" Central conference basketball race Southwestern finished in the cellar — for the first time since 1932 and for the second time since the loop's inception in 1927. Outside the conference the Moundbuilders were practically invincible. Although they wound up CIAC play with two wins and eight losses, the overall season's record was a creditable one with 15 victories out of 26 contests played.

Practice began just three weeks before the Builders started throwing basketballs at the hoop for keeps and Leo C. Bell arrived to take over the reins as cage coach two days before the season's opener.

Bell, assistant to Hank Iba at Oklahoma A & M this fall and a member of the Aggies' 1946 NCAA championship basketball squad, began to build a team around Hank Balke, senior forward, and Dan Kahler, freshman center. Eight other men were inserted in the Builder starting lineup at various times during the season. Eventually, Marty Sidener and Marvin Webster filled two of the starting berths, but the fifth position remained wide open up to the last.

The opening week at Stewart gymnasium was a busy one. Friends U. fell 52-21 on Dec. 16. Bethany U. gave the Purple a first taste of defeat 47-30 a night later; then Dec. 18 Ottawa was halted 39-26 and Tulsa U. met a similar fate 52-36 the next night.

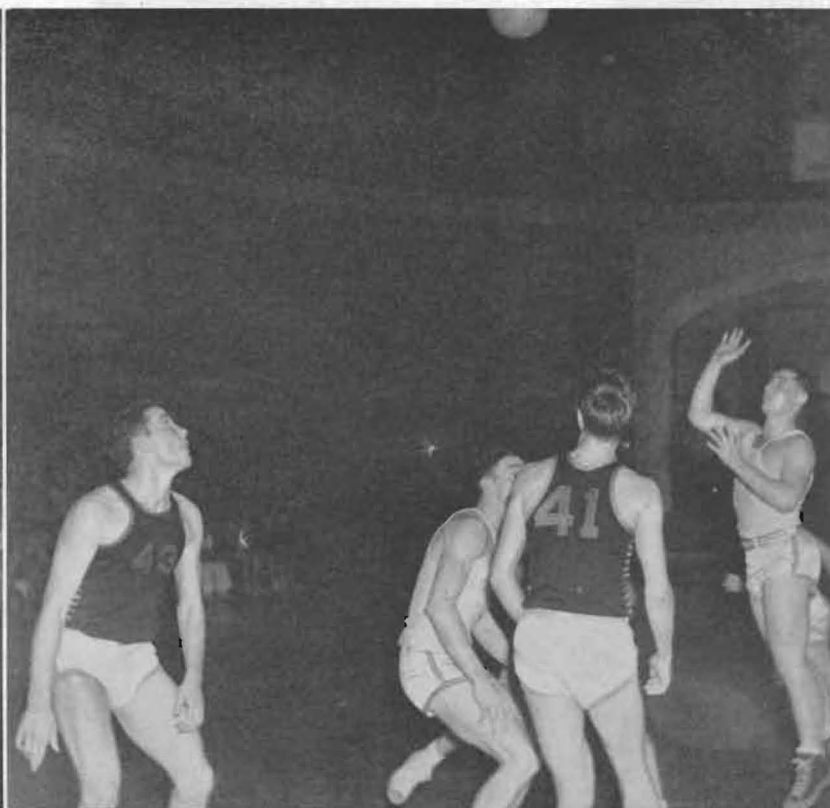
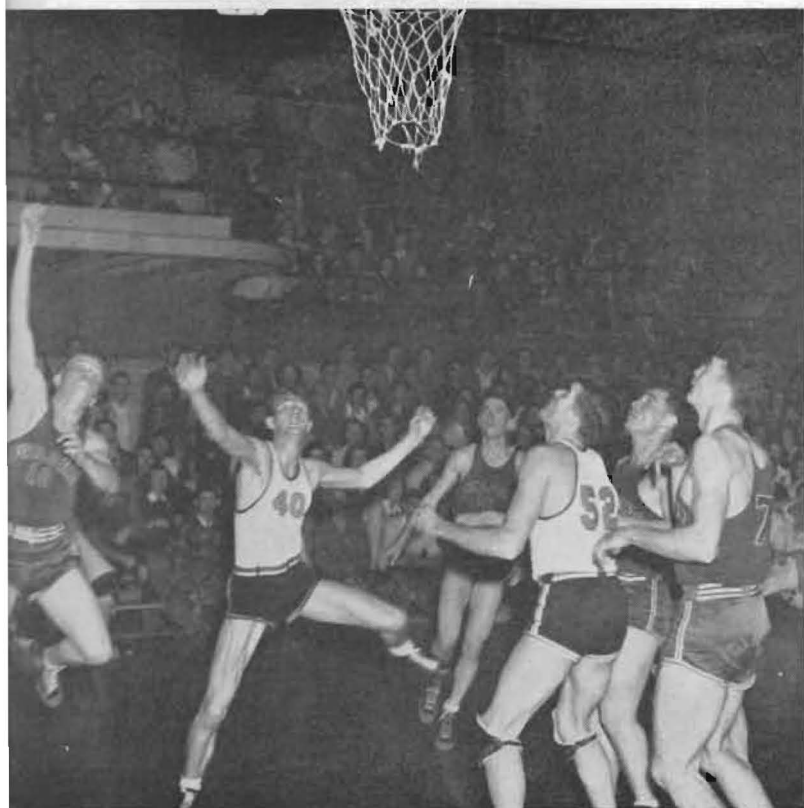


Marvin Webster, No. 16, speedy Builder forward jumps with Foster of Emporia State, while Jim Basore, No. 4, eyes the ball from the background

THROWS

Ted McAlister, No. 10, Builder guard, races in from side for a try at basket. Webster, No. 16, Sidener, and D. Kahler, No. 7, are huddled with rebounders

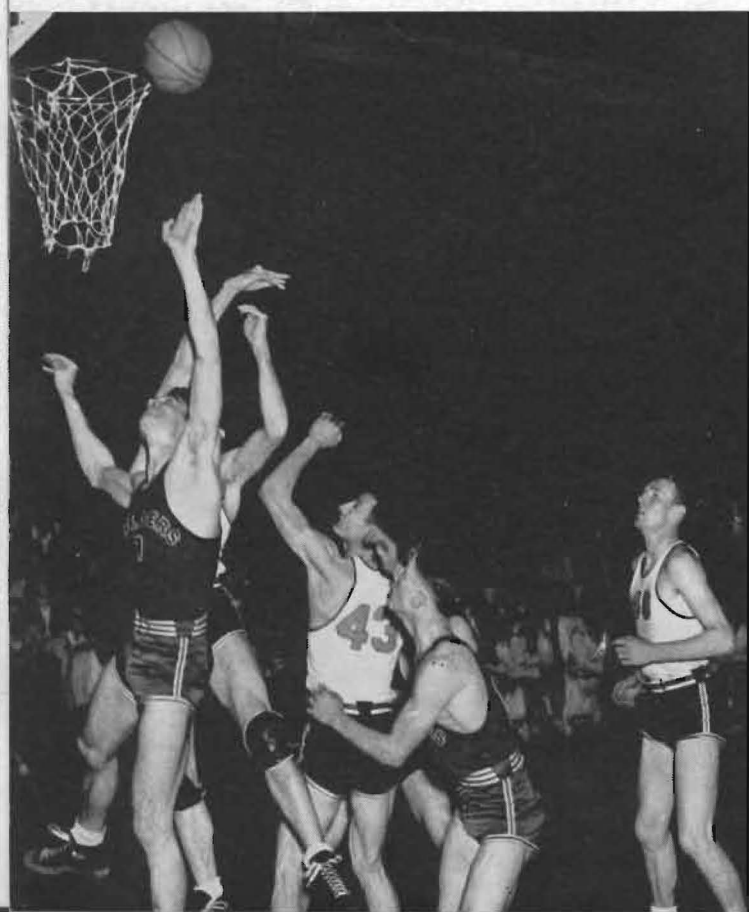
Marty Sidener leaps into the air for a characteristic shot against Emporia State. Dan Kahler crouches behind Meredith Litchfield, No. 41, of Emporia





Cheerleader Stansifer (standing at right) waves his approval and the crowd cheers as the Builder basketeers tally two points

Dan Kahler tries to hook one in from the left side against Hays. Webster waits expectantly in the foreground



BUILDERS

After the holidays a small, but determined, quintet from the University of Mexico proved no match for its taller northern neighbors, bowing 47-25.

Conference play began with a tilt at Hays against the Fort Hays Tigers Jan. 10. An up-and-down team, the Tigers were up just high enough to nip the Builders 52-50 that night. Next Wichita U. was subdued 43-41 at the Shocker-city in an overtime thriller. Hank Balke became game hero, when he connected with a basket and two free throws in the extra session. To conclude this road trip during semester exam week, S.C. rolled over College of Emporia 64-37 and Bethel 49-36.

The mighty Emporia State Hornets came to town the following week and served notice of their conference championship intentions by overpowering the Builders 54-42. Four nights later the Hays Tigers were tamed here 44-37 as Dan Kahler broke loose in a scoring fury to amass 21 points. St. Benedict's pushed the Purple into the Central cellar from which they never emerged, by virtue of a 34-30 triumph here that same week.

Bethel was turned back 40-34, after which the Builders left for a swing to the north. Balke netted 23 points in the scorefest against Ottawa U., a 60-52 Builder victory; Washburn barely squeezed past S.C. 45-41 in a conference tilt a night later; and Friends U. was no match for the S.C. cagers, going down 52-33 at Wichita.

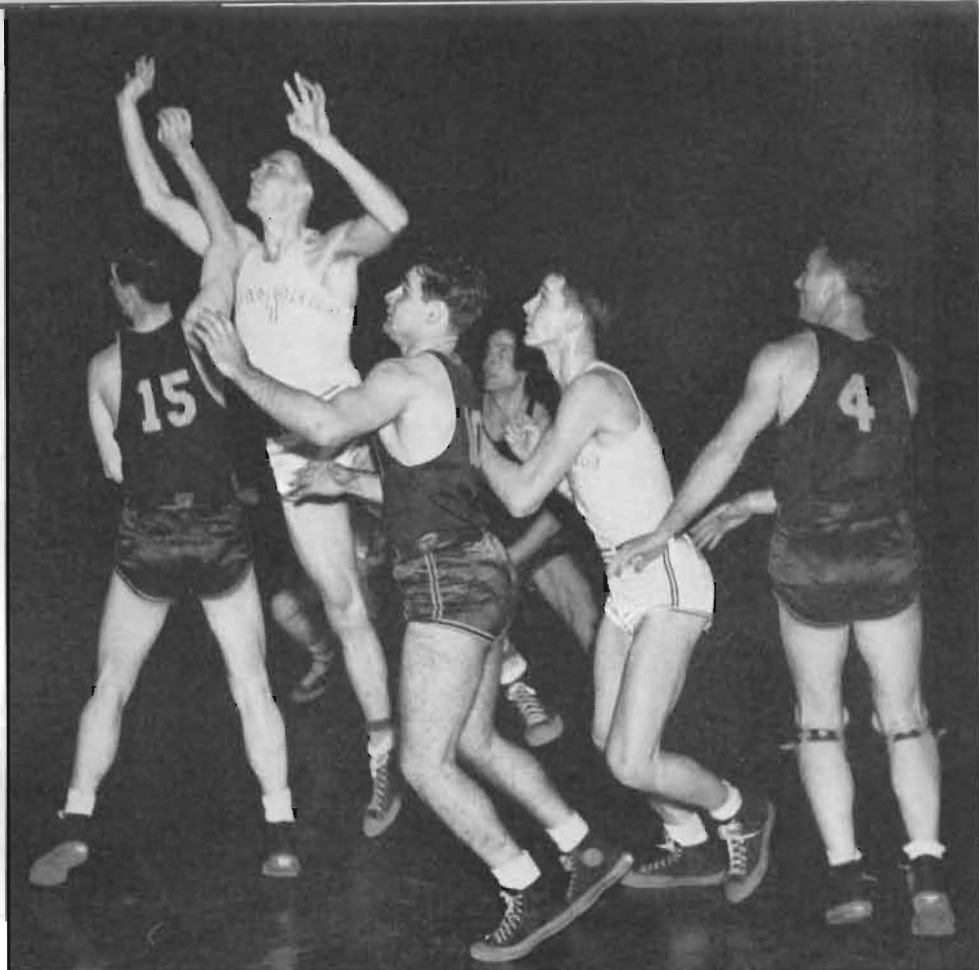
At Stewart gymnasium Feb. 11 the Gorillas of Pittsburg overcame a Builder lead midway in the second half to hand out a 47-44 defeat.

Away from home, with Dan Kahler on the sidelines nursing a back injury, the jinx over non-conference foes was broken by Tulsa U. 50-43. St. Benedict's showed no hospitality at Atchison, winning 53-36; Hank Balke's nineteen points and Marty Sidener's closing basket were big factors in the 38-37 victory at Pittsburg in an overtime period; and the newly-crowned CIAC champs, Emporia State, walked away with a 51-39 win the following night.

The Builders put up a spirited fight before Washburn bested them 43-39 here Feb. 28. Wichita U. was the victim in the final home contest. Playing their best basketball of the year, the S.C. quintet literally smothered the Shockers 41-31.

At Alva, Okla., March 4 the curtain came down on the '46-'47 cage campaign, when the powerful Northwestern Teachers overpowered S.C. 68-55.

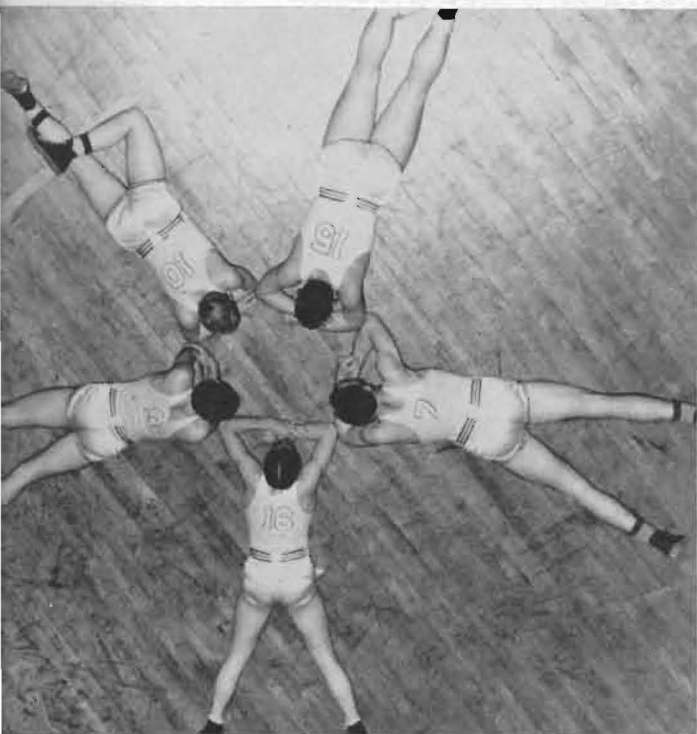
Hank Balke, S.C.'s great shot maker of many seasons, wound up his college career with a guard position on the all-conference quintet. He set the pace for the local five in individual scoring with 364 points in 26 games for a 14.0 average. Dan Kahler, all-CIAC second team center, provided more scoring punch with an average of 12.4 points per game. Marty Sidener contributed 7.6 points per contest.



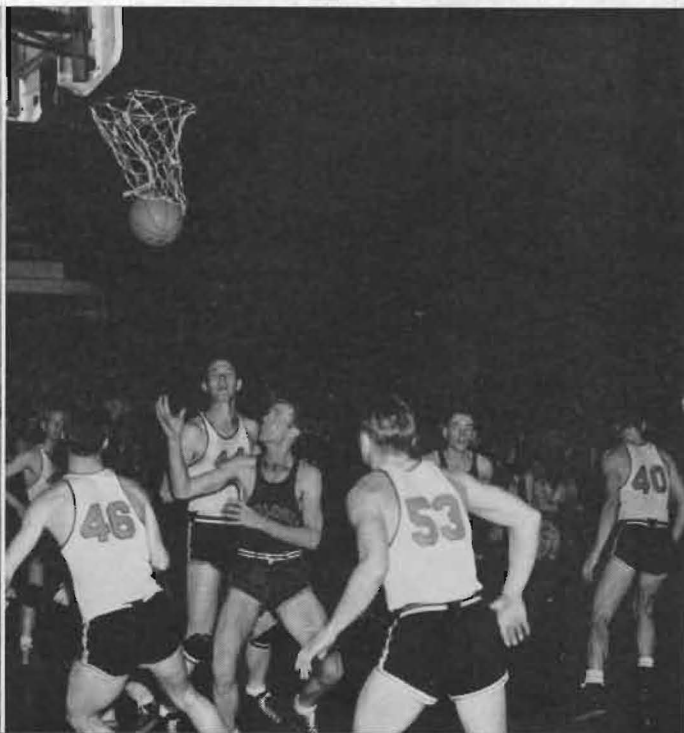
All faces point goalward as Dan Kahler shoots from medium range in the Pittsburg contest

IGHT ON

Purple five talks it over during time out. McAlister, No. 10, has his crossed, and reading clockwise from him the other four are Sidener, Kahler, Webster, and Balke



Hank Balke nets one from close range against the Fort Hays Tigers. Just behind Hank stands Warren Settles, Hays center, and '45-'47 Central Conference individual scoring champion





Pi Eps Stansifer, Hodges, Jones, Cloud, Fulton, Cook, and Boone, who emerged with the title in the "National League" are snapped in the dressing room.

Eight teams participated in the intramural basketball leagues, which got underway after the Christmas holidays. Under the direction of Leo Bell, with Bill Keeney as student manager, many boys joined in and enthusiastic crowds gathered to witness settlement of the keen rivalries which developed.

After completing a double round robin schedule of fast and rough play the Pi Epsilon Pi quintet emerged as kingpins of the "National" League with six victories and no defeats; while Delphi finished in the runnerup spot with four wins and two losses. In the "American" League TNT and Oklahoma shared honors, each having a 5-1 record.

In the first round of the playoffs which included the winner and runnerup in each league Pi Ep edged out Delphi for the third time during the season in a low scoring fray, 10-9; and Oklahoma was swamped by the TNT cagers, 31 to 16. The final contest was a preliminary to the Southwestern-Wichita U. game; and TNT, led by its sharpshooting ace, Phil Pestinger, who slipped in four fielders, easily bested Pi Ep 23-14 to win the 1947 intramural championship.

SPORTS BECOM

Lent, Mettling, and Arnold of the Delphi team, and Brown, Stanley, and Conover of the Kappa Rhos, prepare for the rebound as the ball hangs over the basket



Bill Keeney, who managed the intramural basketball games, and Henkle, Watson, and George, watch from the scoring bench





Freshmen girls defeat sophomore girls in volley ball on Field Day. On the far side are seen the freshmen, Shapley, Krafels, Kralicek, and Bartholow. On the sophomore side, Land knocks the ball over the net while Miller, Holmes, and Gracey await the ball's return.

Among the women, interest in various sports was promoted among the underclassmen by the requirement that each girl enrolled in physical education participate in one single and one team tournament during the year. Volleyball, basketball, baseball, and badminton are the team sports upon which major emphasis is laid. The bowling tournament has been a popular individual project this past year and has included not only those who wished to fill their requirements but many others. The Guttersnipes won the team tournament and Hank Balke and Dorothy King ranked high in scores. Miss Lillian Cloud gave awards to the students who ranked highest in the various sports.

MORE INCLUSIVE

Betty Raup, voted the most valuable player in the girls' softball tournament, demonstrates her technique



Dorothy King, high scorer among the girls in the bowling tournaments, is caught by the camera as she heaves the ball



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