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*"In the strength
of great hope"*

Franklin D. Roosevelt



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Dedication . . .

They said it was my duty . . . and they gave me a clean khaki uniform . . . and a gun . . . and I went away to war.

I went away . . . believing that I would come back . . . I would not be killed . . . I was too young to die . . . and I was too young to kill . . . but I did . . . The uniform is clean no longer . . . and the gun is only a splinter . . . and I am only a memory to those I left behind with only a prayer for comfort. . . To die . . . so young . . . I still had not tasted life . . . only the bitter drops of hate.

But you . . . you must not mourn my death . . . I am proud of my heritage. I loved it . . . I lived it . . . and now, I have died for it. . . I have died, but *your* job is only just beginning. . . You must pick up those precious threads of life . . . you must uphold those ideals for which I died . . . I am never coming back . . . I will never walk those city streets again . . . I will never talk with you again . . . and I will not be there to help you decide what is wrong . . . and what is right. I . . . and others like me . . . have put the fate of life . . . love . . . freedom . . . THE WORLD . . . in your hands. Will you crush it? Or will you labor to bring forth that for which I challenge you . . . an everlasting peace?



Those cord-clad S-sweatered figures, once so familiar to the Southwestern campus, came once again this year into the college picture. Not all have returned or will return, but one by one the well remembered faces reappear . . . girls no longer haunt the mail man . . . laughter once more fills the class room. Here are the people who brought new life to Southwestern's

Classes

Right: The Mound-builder salutes Senior officers Lois Wear, Barbara Mitchell and Elaine Templin. Below: Mary Margaret Miller, sociology major, Winfield, graduates as vice president of the student body. Warren Brown, Winfield, English major, is president of the senior class and Virginia Lee Roberts, Winfield, English major, is the very efficient student body president.



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Above: Elizabeth Marie Keech, Dodge City, Biology major, Delmar W. Berry, Pratt, Geology major and Lulu Pearl Eyman, Johnson, home economics major. "Liz" Keech and Delmar left at the mid-term, but "Liz" laid the initial plans for the 1946 Mound-builder. Below: Grover Brown, Halstead, instrumental public school music major, Ruth McCarty, Plains, public school music major and John Nihart, Lake Arthur, New Mexico, Religion. All senior boys are men who helped fight and win a war and are proud and glad to be back in the great little college of Southwestern.





Above: Education major Harold Burns is from Dexter, Lois Wear who dabbled in sociology during her four years claims Halstead as her home town and William Thomas Wright, Winfield, majored in Science. Below: Yoshie Hagiya, Seabrook, New Jersey, ably mixed marriage and her sociology major; Neal Dillman, Newton, studied for Education and Elaine Templin, Winfield, took time off from Collegian duties to get her Education, too.

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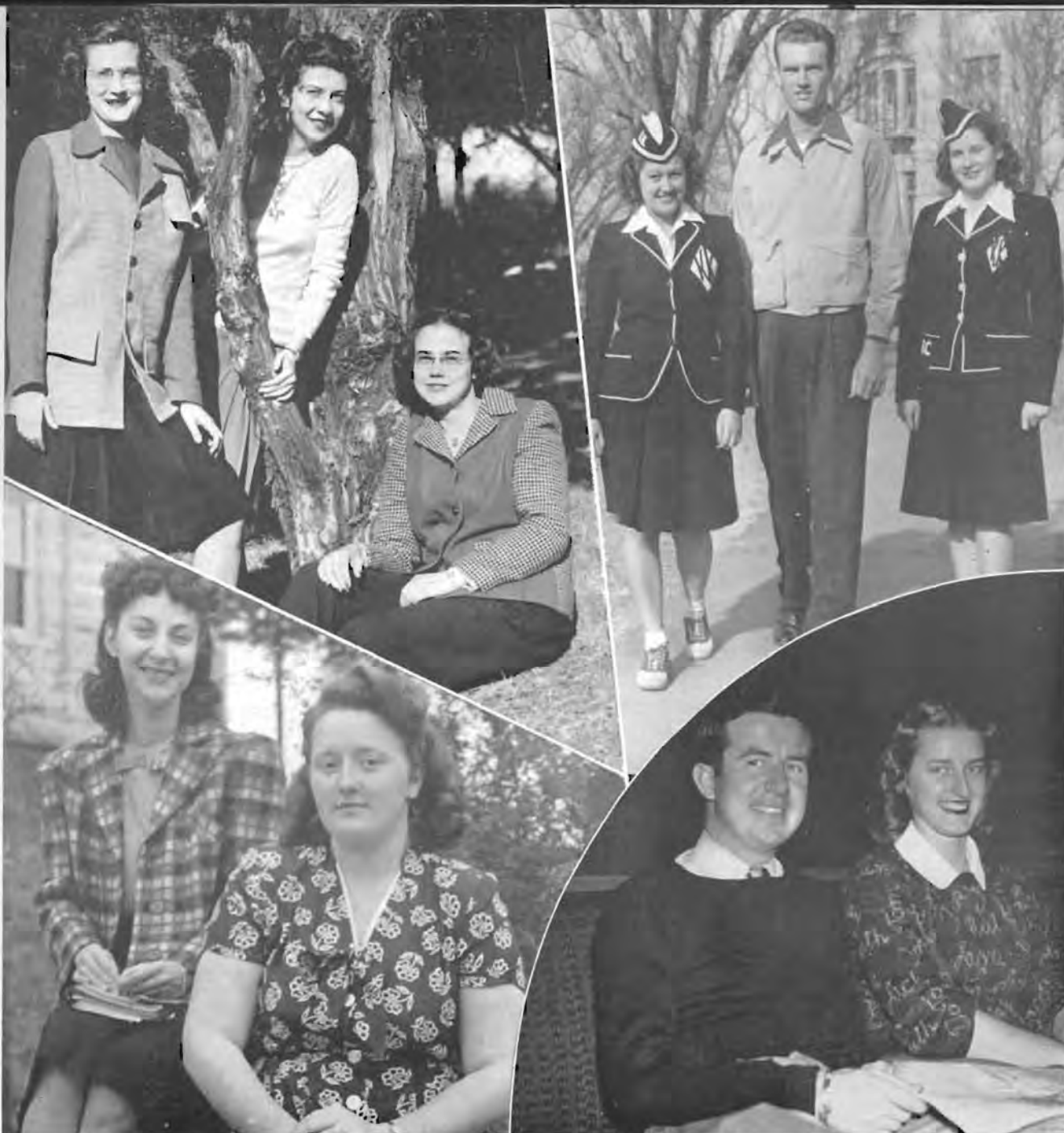




Above: Jane Buckles Matthews, Marion, tended to her own Business major, Barbara Mitchell took her English major back to home town Wellington and Vera Mae Krause, Plains, prepared for the future with a home economics major. Below: Glennys Kirkhuff, Turon, got an Education at college, Betty Lannon, Syracuse, preferred a home economics major, William Victor Wright, Zenda, majored in Business Administration and Gerald Morrill, Winfield, became thoroughly acquainted with Chemistry and Prof. Oncley. Other seniors not pictured are Jane Lee Marsh Clift, Winfield; Kenneth Brothers, Winfield; Ruth Ensminger, Winfield; Robert Green, Beaver, Okla.; Vena Condit Hiebsch, Liberal; Byron White, Jr., Kingman; Robert Davidson, Arkansas City; Ora Mae Krause, Nash, Okla.; Phillip Chastain, Winfield; Mabel Nettling, Belpre; Florence Mitchell, Winfield; Margaret Peters, Winfield; William Wakefield, Winfield; and Harry Womeldorf, Wichita.

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Above, left: Doris Eileen Mossman, Winfield; Mary Lois Fulton, Deerfield; and Oneita Coppedge, Biscn, take time out for a pause that refreshes and pose in one of the numerous trees on the campus. Above, right: Norma Lee Harrold, Sedgwick; Hank Balke, Winfield; and Alice Elizabeth "Bette" Jones, Douglas, on their way from North hall to Richardson. Below, left: Margaret Lucena Chapman, Winfield, and Wilda Alberta McReynolds, Sharon, talk over a hot debating argument. Below, right: Bill M. Cloud, Wilmot, and Dorothy Irene King, Winfield, study in the student union for that next hour test.



Left to right: Barbara Nadin Means, Derby; Avis Irene Kirkhuff, Turon; and Genevieve Frances Jones, Denver, Colorado. Avis seems to be "up front" in both this page and the one across the stitching.

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Left to right: Lois Margaret Denny, Wichita, listens for Joe Buckles answer to Ruth Mae Gross's question. Joe is from Little River and Ruth is a Colby lass. The huge rock in back of Richardson hall makes a nice sitting place for discussions such as these.

Left to right: Janet Priscilla Allen, Winfield; Wesley Homer Davis, Hutchinson; and Mary Marie Glaser, Tulsa, Oklahoma, face a bright afternoon sun. Janet will be the editor for the Moundbuilder next year and Wes will be its very busy business-like business manager.



Right: Avis Irene Kirkhuff, Turon; Douglas Fulton, Pratt; and Francis James Fuefle (otherwise known as Frannie), Peabody; line up in a row on the "77" and smile pretty at the little yellow birdy.



Below: Tall, dark and you-know-what Warren Keith Moore, of Wellington, pauses for a moment of a busy day and strikes an attitude with pert Mary Nell Wilson of Winfield. Both are first class Juniors, (as what Southwestern Juniors aren't) and both sang in college choirs.



Below: Noel K. Wallace, West Newton, Mass.; De Lores Blackett Johnson, Winfield; and Wendell L. Hodges, Greensburg, sit among the rocks on Southwestern's beautiful campus. Perhaps Noel will find material on the same campus for Collegian editorials next year!



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Above, from left to right: Janella Maxine Hill, Kiowa; Velma Mae Miskimen, Preston; and Doris Marie Bornholdt, Augusta, survey Southwestern's lovely campus. Jan is in the trumpet trio, Velma leads the community sings, and "Dode" plays all the "jester" roles 'round school.

Above is Southwestern's football star Victor Bland, Attica. With him is Clarene Idell Michel, Lakin. "Vic" has been with the Army Air Forces and played football with its famous team. Boys are dusting off their helmets now.



Left to right: Mary Gertrude Droege of Topeka and Wanda Jeanne Shirley of Winfield pose for the "man with the little black box" on Southwestern's green. Mary was the Mound-builder's assistant photographer this year. Wanda was active in all the girl's sporting events as well as plenty of social life.

Right: Three feminine sophomores: Nedra McIrvin, Geuda Springs, Mary Alene Hunter, Ashland, and Rosemary "Rosie" Templin, Winfield. Alene was one of the candidates for Moundbuilder Queen last fall and Rosemary was Editor of this year's swell Collegian.



Below: Seen-together-a-lot-lately, and soon-to-be-wed Cloyce Bell Brown, Halstead, and William Gordon Stanley, Cunningham, are two popular members of the busy sophomore set.

Below, left to right: By skillful hunting and with deft handling of the little black box, the cameraman snaps laughing Joycè Burns, Ashland; Lois Mae Miller, Wellington; and Vincent Eugene Gilbert, Arkansas City.

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SOPHOMORES

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Left: Sophomores Sam Boman, Deerfield; *The Snare twins*, Dorothy and Doris, (which is which? Your guess is as good as ours), Hardtner; and Mildred Fay Shrauner, Elkhart, are pictured, framed in a background of a busy day, for sophomores are always busy at Southwestern. For instance, the twins play a lot of tennis, Mildred likes any sports, and Sam keeps plenty busy with his student minister job.



From left to right: Bonnie Jacobs, Foraker, Okla.; Lois Mae Wilson, Ellinwood; Robert W. Hill, Winfield. Front row, left to right, Norma Jeanne Rounds, Winfield, and Phyllis B. Walker, Englewood. Days began early and ended late for these students as college activities took on pre-war aspect and returning veterans swelled the size of the sophomore classes. In this picture, however, Bob seems to be the popular lad.

Left to right: Eunice Elaine Bonnell, Winfield, and Enola Marie McClaren, Lewis. Eunice worked on the business staff for the Moundbuilder this winter. Enola models one of the Southwestern "T" shirts that were so popular with the lads and lassies this spring.



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Above, left to right: Leland R. Harrold, Sedgwick; Marilyn Louise McNew, Hutchinson; Betty Jane Minor, Elkhart; and Floyd B. Tingle, Winfield, line up in a row and smile pretty for Photographer Green. Leland was Business Manager of the Moundbuilder and Marilyn was one of Southwestern's cheer-leaders.

Right, left to right: Gracie gasps as the flash bulb explodes in front of Vernard Robert Scott, Thrall; Verna Ruth Leake, Winfield; Grayce Emily Abrahamson, St. John; Shirley Ann Deck, Winfield; and Deryl Merlin Fox, Rozel.



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Below, left to right: Elva June Winchester, Kinsley; Kenneth Litel, Winfield; Barbara Joy Brown, Leon; Willis Mitchell Conover, Oxford; and Dorothy Ellen Smith, Winfield.

Below, left to right: James Addison Guthrie (better known as "Gus"), Larned; Velma June Bray, Cleveland; Joyce Marie Allen, Winfield; and Claude Charles Leake, Winfield. "Gus" was circulation manager for the Collegian this year.





Above: Charles F. Ramsdale, Cimarron; Dorothy Lee Wright, Burden; Violet Louise Beatty, Manchester, Okla.; William Shannon Scott, Winfield; Doris Grace McBeth, Winfield; Frances Allen, Winfield. Left: Bobbie Booth, Wichita; Gerald Green, Cedar Vale; Colleen Thornhill, Halstead. Below: Corlie Opal Sanders, Burden; Cecil Quentin Prather, Mayfield; Alta Jerriene Walter, Lewis; Margaret Dungan, Fowler; Jane Lois Wheeler, Oxford; William Edward Gray, Isabel.

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Left to right: Ruth Winona Johnson, Sedgwick; Lois June Powell, Winfield; Juanita Mae Gracey, Kingman; William E. Brown, Plains; and Marjory Ann Henry, Wichita. Bill, a pre-medical student and war vet, entered in January.



Right: Claranell Ann Devine, Rozel, and Donald Lee Culver, Manton, Michigan. Far right: Arlovene Bernice Grossman, Haviland; Cole Lee Culver, Manton, Michigan; and Lois Josephine Dryden, Larned.



Right, from left to right: Leona Marguerite Hart, Hardtner; Leatha Lucille Belcher, Lewis; Ray James Collins, Winfield; and Mary Carolyn Snare, Hardtner. Leona "Chubby" Hart was a candidate for Moundbuilder queen last winter. Ray was runner-up for Student Prexy during the late spring campaign for next year's office. He also was master of ceremonies for the choir during its annual ten-day tour over Kansas acreage.





Right to left: Marjorie Dorine Mulligan, Ord, Nebr.; Barbara Joan Miller, Winfield; George Sanford Paris, Dighton; and Joe Riley Burns, Jr., Winfield.

Below, left to right: Katherine Sue Conrad, Derby; Elsie Mae Bonnel, Latham; Ralph Jones, Concordia; and Virginia Lee Sanders, Wichita. Virginia was on the Moundbuilder staff.

Below, left to right: Alma Lee Morrison, Stafford; Cecil Brown, Hominy, Okla.; Jean Marie Snyder, Cedar Vale; Martha Ann Reighley, Winfield; Marilyn McAlister, Winfield. Cecil and Marilyn entered in January.

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Above, left to right: Martha Lou Scholfield, Winfield; Philip Devon Stansifer, Garden Plains; Antonio Francis Sinopoli, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; and Vernice Elaine Delp, Wapata, Washington. Southwestern's students cover a lot of home town territory, judging from these two.



Above, left to right: Marjorie Juanita Owen, Concordia; Phyllis Nadine Kirkhuff, Turon; Elma Jean Scott, Kinsley; and Marcia Leona Brown, Lewis. Phyllis is one of three sisters attending SC this year, which makes the Kirkhuffs a strictly Southwestern family; they had another sister who graduated, also.

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Left: Theresa Ruth Knapp, Winfield; Elaine Lois Baird, Winfield; J. C. Fikes, Winfield; Lyman Bernard Weigle, Winfield; and Lila Marie Baker, Garden City. Everyone in this photo except Lila Marie lives in Winfield; which makes her different from the others . . . and she plays the piano anyway . . . or something!





Above, left to right: Kenneth Smith, Alvin, Illinois; Edna M. Howard, Rock; Carl Raymond Foster, Winfield; Charlotte H. Berg, Ridgeway, Wisconsin. Charlotte and Edna are ex-GI's, too.

Right, left to right: Cameraman Green catches blond Delores Ann Bell, Isabel; smiling Fern Evelyn Kowitz, Woodland Park, Colorado, and laughing Pat Smith, Wichita.



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Right, left to right: A trio of "Men Only" . . . Winston W. Wade, Winfield; Marlyn Freer Harp, Winfield; and Galen Halvor Bonham, Anthony. These fellows look as though they are enjoying the nice day . . . don't they?





Left to right: Dollie Lucille Newell, Stafford; Audrey Louise Priddy, Cullison; Arkel Benny Weekley, Winfield. Audrey does quite well. Twice on one page.

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Above, back row: Alice Louise Miller, Winfield; Audrey again. Front: Carolyn Roby, Garden City, and Jane Phillippe, Hugoton.

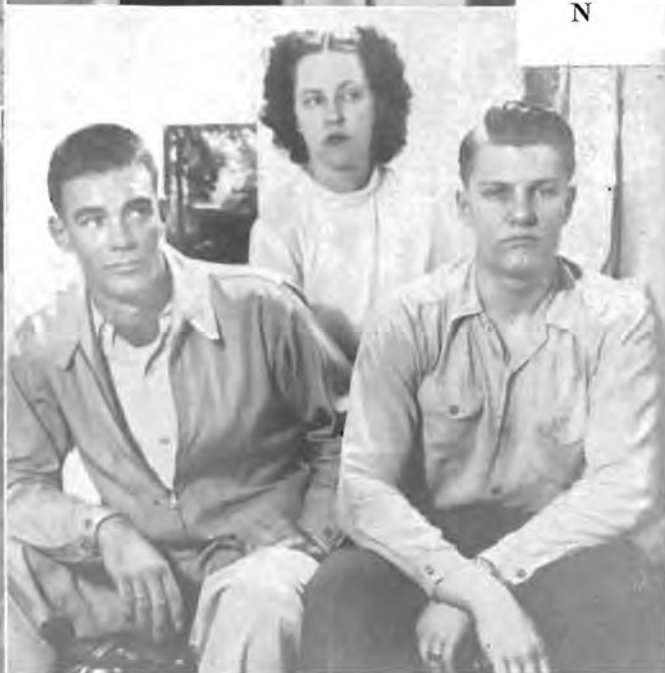
Below: Marilyn Darlene Froman, Winfield; Ruth Ann Holmes, Plains; Curtis Wendell Phillips, Cherryvale; and Wilma Jean Dewey, Thrall.



Above, left: Martin Ritchey Sidener, Winfield; Phyllis Edna Parker, Coldwater, and Ted Kent McAlister, Winfield. Above, right: Mary Carol Flower, Hugoton; Avenell Ruth Reazin, St. John, and Pauline June Kiley, Kismet. Below, left: Annella Marie Welshimer, Wichita; Mary Marcella Wright, Winfield; Dona Aleen Bettis, Anthony; and Dythel Irene Riegel, Ford. Below, right: Anthony Dean Rausch, Winfield; Dorothy Fay Ross, Burrton, and Loren Keith Deichman, Atlanta. Annella and Dean were second semester students. Marty and Ted were both outstanding sportsmen on Southwestern's basketball court. . . . They are ex-GI's as well as Dean . . . who, incidentally, did the art work for The Moundbuilder.



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CADET NURSE CORPS . . .

It's off to classes and to work in a Cadet uniform for the nurse trainees above. The Cadet Nurse program was also connected with Southwestern last year. The girls are in training at Newton Memorial Hospital. They can complete their training in 24 to 30 months in this stepped-up program between college and hospital. Age bracket is seventeen to thirty-five.



Gone are the lazy days when we merely looked at our books. Victims of the trend toward acceleration and concentration, we amazed and delighted this year's faculty with our efforts. With the difficult task of rebuilding before us, we students began to realize how important our work could be. In spite of increased demands, professors did their jobs well in the all-important field of

Academics



Southwestern College is attempting to take its place in the onward march of higher education. Never have so many people been enrolled in colleges and universities as there are today. Because of this "college consciousness," we must be seeking to build our colleges and universities on a bigger and better scale. This is the time for Christian education to lead the way to genuine internationalism. Southwestern College proposes to do this by meeting the challenge for veteran education, improvement through better facilities, strengthened faculty, lifting of standards, a more vital campus Christian program, and development of an adequate social and recreational program. Higher education no longer concerns only the academic. Today we recognize the necessity of personality development and adjustment, creative thinking, social responsibility, leadership training, and character building through associations with Christian teachers, wholesome attitudes and atmosphere. Southwestern advances to meet the new day of peace.

Merl P. Culver

Right: Dean Lyman S. Johnson taught Philosophy and Psychology as well as attending to duties as Dean of Southwestern for the third year and Dean of Men for the first year. He was relieved of many traveling chores by Edward F. Shannon, new student enlistment man.



Left: Celebrating her sixteenth year as Dean of Women, Miss Chalcea White relaxes for a rare quiet moment at home. As counselor for the girls, Dean White's office is rarely empty.



Left: Mr. W. J. Poundstone, college registrar. A familiar person to all students, Professor Poundstone gives expert advice to incoming freshmen. He has developed a new field advising veterans this year.

FAKELTY WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—OR WAS IT?

Top: Dr. Leroy Allen, Professor of Religion, Instructor in Public Speaking; Miss Ella Bernstorf, Mathematics, and Mr. Arnold Blackburn, Instructor in Organ.

Below: Mr. Henry Brock, Physical Education Coach; Miss E. Marie Burdette, Instructor in Piano, and Miss Pearl Grace Carlson, Librarian.





Above: Miss Lillian Cloud, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, Director of Social and Recreational Life; Mrs. Sue Jean Covacevich, Instructor in Art; Mr. Levi O. Dees, Assistant Professor of Voice. Second row: Miss Edith Dielmann, Instructor in Expression and Dramatics; Miss Fern Dielmann, Instructor in Piano. Third row: Miss Helen Evers, Assistant Professor of Home Economics; Mr. Walton Goode, Instructor in Economics. Bottom: Miss Helen Graham, Associate Professor of Expression and Dramatics; Dr. Rowland M. Hill, Professor of English; and Miss Eleanor Hoag, Instructor in Chemistry, English, and head of Placement Bureau.





Top row: Miss Ida Clawson Hunt, Professor of Public School Music, Voice; Dean Lyman S. Johnson, Professor of Philosophy. Second row: Mr. Roy A. Klages, Instructor in Secretarial Science, Business Administration, Economics; Creston Klingman, Instructor in Instrumental Music. Third row: Dr. Rob Roy MacGregor, Professor of History, Political Science, Chairman of Social Science Division; Mr. Emery McNeil, Business Manager.

Fourth row: Mrs. L. E. McNeil, School Nurse; Miss Margaret Miller, Associate Professor of English and Journalism, Head of college News Bureau. Fifth row: Mr. Lawrence Oncley, Professor of Chemistry; Mr. W. J. Poundstone, Professor of Education and Psychology, Registrar.

Top row: Miss Carol Sandy, Assistant Professor in Modern Languages; Miss Grace Sellers, Instructor in Piano. Second row: Mr. Edward F. Shannon, Student Enlistment Secretary; Mr. Murrell K. Snyder, Assistant Professor of Social Science, Religious Director. Third row: Mrs. Virginia Stuber, President Culver's Secretary; Dr. Harry V. Truman, Professor of Biology.



Fourth row: Mr. C. I. Vinsonhaler, Associate Professor of Latin, English, German; Mr. Virgil C. Welch, Assistant to the President, Public Relations Department. Bottom row: Dean Chalcea White, Associate Professor of Home Economics; Mr. Ross O. Williams, Instructor in Violin.



MASTERBUILDERS . . .

Southwestern students elected Yoshie Hagiya, Mary Miller, Grover Brown, Virginia Lee Roberts, Barbara Mitchell and Betty Lannon by popular vote from the senior class as the six Masterbuilders of the year. Virginia Lee and Barbara hold Moundbuilder scholarships. Grover re-entered Southwestern the second semester. This group of Builder seniors is representative of the fine enthusiastic, versatile spirit that reigns throughout the school year over SC's campus.

ORDER OF THE MOUND . . .

Barbara Mitchell, Virginia Lee Roberts and Yoshie Hagiya were elected to the Order of the Mound by the faculty in a special meeting held May 16. Their names were announced at the Honors Assembly when they were given the Order of the Mound key by the Student Council and were invested with the purple ribbon which they wore over the academic gown during the commencement season. A grade point average of B must have been maintained over four years work, student work must be in upper 10 or 12 per cent of the class and two of the four years must have been attended at Southwestern in order for student to be eligible.



SCHOLARSHIPS . . .

Above, left: Virginia Lee Roberts, Ruth Esther Murray, Barbara Ann Carttar and Barbara Mitchell, holders of Moundbuilder scholarships. Right: Ruth Eileen McCarty has been awarded the Archer-Stoelzing scholarship in fine arts.



WHO'S WHO

Virginia Lee Roberts, English major and student body president; Barbara Mitchell, English major, maid of honor to May Queen Roberts; Yoshie Hagiya, Sociology major and Masterbuilder; Margaret Chapman, member of Campus Players and whose big interest is debating, were chosen for this year's Who's Who from Southwestern.



With the return of peace to the world and new students to our college, there was added stress on whole-hearted co-operation this year. We tried hard to foster a livelier school spirit and succeeded. What was planned had a purpose and that purpose was carried through because Southwestern wanted to be bigger and better than ever this and coming years. The college did a wonderful job through its

Activities



Suggestions for improving campus life, complaints and pet ideas are considered by S. C.'s student governing body, made up of six representatives from each class, student president, and vice-president. Five standing committees—assembly, social, finance, activities and student union—share responsibilities.

Virginia Lee Roberts, popular campus co-ed, is the third woman Prexy in the history of S. C.

This year's Council program included the freshman picnic and mixer, Building of the Mound, field days, student activity fee allocation approval, Victory parade float, T-shirt and pennant sale, housing survey, Homecoming, scholarship awards, elections and banquet, Council breakfast, and assemblies by Vice Prexy M. Miller.





BELLES-LETTERS

Officers First Semester

President—Margaret Chapman

Vice Pres.—Wilda McReynolds

Secretary—Velma Miskimen

Treasurer—Wanda Shirley

Officers Second Semester

President—Wilda McReynolds

Vice Pres.—Genevieve Jones

Secretary—Betty Minor

Treasurer—Dorothy Snare

Belles-Letters greeted rushees last fall with "Howdy Podner!" and went "Western" issuing flannel "bed rolls" for invitations to a scavenger hunt and watermelon feed, rodeo costume party, and formal buffet supper held at the Belle-L ranch. Men on the campus joined Belles and their pledges for the scavenger hunt and rodeo party. Pledges recovered from such antics as goosestepping about the campus





in plaid shirts with pillows for bustles in time to take their hair out of the ten braids and join other society pledges in Kangaroo Court, which this year replaced the traditional downtown initiation for Belles.

Redecorating of Belle-Athenian Hall, campaigning for Belle candidate Leona Hart for Mound-builder queen, giving assemblies and programs, revising and printing their constitution and giving parties in Belle Hall constituted some of the fifty-sixth year activities. A formal party replaced the usual society banquet.

In addition to giving members and minor officers to all student organizations, Belles-Lettres society claimed a SCA co-chairman, May Queen, Jinx Jane, KK, MVF, Student Council and Pi Kappa Delta presidents.

SIGMA PI PHI . .

Offices First Semester

President—Vera Mae Krause

Vice President—Mary Miller

Secretary—Rosemary Templin

Officers Second Semester

President—Lois Wear

Vice President—Barbara Mitchell

Secretary—Ruth Gross

Treasurer—Lois Mae Miller

Sigma Pi Phi invited rushees to a picnic, program in Richardson Chapel, and a formal buffet supper in the student union. Pledges dutifully learned tongue twisters and songs, and appeared properly attired in housecoats and bedroom slippers. Misdemeanors of the week were taken care of in Kangaroo Court followed by traditional crawl down the 77.





Sigma activities for the year included the style review, formal buffet suppers, conducting the campaign for Alene Hunter for Moundbuilder Queen, giving an assembly Program, and the annual Fakelty Program. Fakelty, written and directed by Janet Allen, was one of the top events of the year. We shan't soon forget St. Peter standing at the "pearly," greeting our beloved faculty members, and directing them to the right or the left. Sigma, one of the largest organizations on the hill, claims the Moundbuilder and Homecoming Queens, an SCA co-chairman, and presidents of KK, Jinx Janes, MYF, and Gamma Omicron.



DELPHI-ATHENS . .

Delphi-Athens began the year with four members. A picnic and dance concluded the rush activities adding ten new members. The club unsuccessfully ran Janie for Moundbuilder Queen the first semester. For their assembly program they sponsored the Auggusta Swing Kings featuring Ray Collins in his first master of ceremonies role.

DELPHI-ATHENS OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sam Boman
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Joe Buckles
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bill Harrold



CAMPUS PLAYERS . . .

This year's dramatics club brought back plays with plenty of men to take part in them. Lower pic shows a rehearsal scene from the Players production of "Blithe Spirit" with Bill Cloud torn between two wives, Donna Cannicott and DeLores Johnson as Margaret Chapman is making with the magic spirits in her comedy rôle. Above: Donna Cannicott in her rôle as "Eagerheart," Miss Helen Graham, director, and Herman Wandmacher in his rôle in "Angel Street," better known to movie goers as "Gas Light." "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, which ran on Broadway two years, was the production presented by the Campus Players during Commencement week. Also in its cast were M. Chapman, B. Cloud, DeLores Johnson and Dythel Reigal.



MOUNDBUILDER . . .

Left: For the first time in Southwestern's history, a freshman became editor of its yearbook; Bobbie Booth. Below: "Shutter Bug" Gerald Green, also a freshman, photographer; "Wall Street," business manager, Leland Harrold. Right, above: Wesley Homer Davis, assistant photographer; Margaret Dungan, assistant editor; and Mary Droege, assistant photographer. Right, below: Virginia Lee Sanders, Eunice Bonnell, Joan Miller, and Barbara Brown, business staff.





COLLEGIAN

This year, for the seventh consecutive semester, the Collegian was awarded All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press with special points for Rosemary Templin's excellent editorials . . . and praise for its features. Above left: Staff reporters show you how they keep busy with a deadline staring them in the eyes. Above, right: Editor Rosemary "Rosie" Templin telephones strictly business. Right: Special editors get together with advisor Miss Margaret Miller. Below: Business advisor, Mr. Klages, and circulation and business managers.





Above: The International Relations club, sponsored by Professor Rob Roy MacGregor, chairman of the division of Social Science.



Above: Pi Gamma Mu, honorary organization for the Social Science division. Twenty hours in this department with B average are requirements for members.



Pi Kappa Delta members, debaters who were coached by Dr. Leroy Allen. Margaret Chapman, Wilda McReynolds, Virginia Lee Roberts, Joe Buckles and Ruth Gross smile because of their status as members of the national honorary forensics fraternity. Question this year concerned "free trade."

Kappa Omicron Phi members chosen for their personality, scholastic standing, and initiative meet twice a month to learn the practical side of homemaking and to discuss current events in the home ec field. Officers this year are President Betty Lannon, Vice President Nadine Means, and Corresponding Secretary Barbara Carttar. Serving the all school banquet was the biggest activity of the year.



Gamma Omicron, the professional home economics group, first semester president was Vera Mae Krause; second semester Lula Eyman was president. Activities included covering fields open to home ec majors, play review, picnics, demonstration from Dr. Holt.





The college orchestra under the direction of Ross O. Williams made its first appearance at the minstrel show. Several of the members appeared with the Winfield Chamber Music Group. The orchestra again played at the Commencement day program. Our thanks goes to Mr. Williams for his efforts to restore the organization to its pre-war quality.



The string trio composed of Doris Mossman, violinist, Genevieve Jones, cellist, and Onieta Coppedge, pianist, appeared on Sigma programs, Wesley Fellowship hours, SCA programs, and recitals.



The boys' quartet, Hodges, Brown, Wandmacher, and Robinson, display four ducks and four well-blended voices. A little rough after three years of separation they soon smoothed out to appear in assemblies, radio broadcasts, and almost every choir program on the trip.



The Organ Club completed another successful year with Arnold Blackburn, president; Elizabeth Everly, vice president, and Hildred Applegate, sec.-treas. Climax of the year was the American Guild of organists and choir-masters school.

The college band under the direction of Ross Williams made its first appearance in an assembly program. Another activity of the band first semester was marching in the Memorial Day parade. The next semester brought back Mr. Klingman and several new band members from the service. A concert on the green, and playing for the May Fete concluded the band's activities for the year.





The choir trip (Ah! those memorable ten days!) always highlights the choir's singing year. We all remember M. C. Ray Collins' quips and the Rinso White skit, along with Mr. Williams' calm spirit at Dodge City and Prof's calm spirit after the count of that string bass collection. The quartet, including "Frankie," singing "Erie Canal" or "Lullaby in Blue"; the girls' trio with their popular selections, and the "Flirtations" of the trumpet trio added variety to our programs. It wasn't all work; not when mail call came, not the paddle line (or was that work?), not those moonlight walks, results — four engagements. Need more be said? Nay! I only repeat those memorable ten days.



The girls began their third year sans men. Christmas vespers with lighted candles. Wednesday morning chapel services and how we practiced to get everyone in step on the processional. . . Doing our half of the program on the choir trip with fine compliments coming our way, the finest from the land of the Salinastines. . . All proves that the girls gallantly kept the spirit of the organization living for the boys' return.





Top: Boys rejoin girls to enlarge Grace Methodist Church choir which is under the direction of Prof. Dees. Christmas vespers with Miss Graham reading the traditional Christmas story and Mr. Williams and Miss Hunt doing the Agnus Dei . . The choir dinner . . Wednesday night rehearsals . . all to be remembered long. Bottom: Miss Hunt directing the Christmas cantata and the special music at Easter along with picnics and covered dish suppers . . These are the activities of first church choir.



The Student Christian Association completed one of its most successful years with Yoshie Hagiya and Bill Harrold, co-chairmen, Dorothy Snare, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Gross, program chairman, first semester. Second semester officers were Velma Miskimen and Bill Harrold, co-chairmen, Margaret Dungan, secretary-treasurer, and Cloyce Brown, program chairman. They began a busy year with a watermelon feed in Island Park. Besides having regular weekly meetings on Friday morning they sponsored the big and little sister tea, a Christmas party in the student union for the children in the Children's home, an all school party in Stewart gym, selling popcorn and hotdogs at the basketball games, and a week of sunrise pre-Easter services.

The P. K. Club officers for the year were: Ruth Murray, president, Genny Jones, vice president, and Rosemary Templin, secretary-treasurer. The club—limited to those kids reared in a parsonage—meets once a month on Sunday evenings for a social hour and refreshments. One of the outstanding functions of the year was the Saturday assembly program starring Dean Johnson as Raybon in the club's own portrayal of "Papa Was a Preacher" by Alene Porter.



WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

First semester President Ruth Gross and second semester President Barbara Carttar led the Wesley Fellowship through a round of religious and social activities . . Ghost Walk . . Atomic Bomb Round Table . . Father Glynn's talk . . Philosophy discussions . . Meditation hours . . Thanksgiving Party . . Racial discussions . . a trip to Hays for the Methodist Student Movement Conference, a week--end not soon forgotten by the riders of "Susabella" . . a history of early church music by Mr. Blackburn . . and a study of Christian symbolism concluded an active year for sixty Wesley Fellowship members.





Pres. Yoshie Hagiya, Vice Pres. Genny Jones, Sec.-Treas. Elaine Templin, Mrs. Poundstone and Mrs. Templin, sponsors, head biggest organization on the hill.

Above: Emma Wilson Guild has Mystery Mothers for the fifteenth consecutive year . . the girls received letters and gifts throughout the year . . mystery was disclosed at a dinner . . other projects included sending a box to an Indian mission.

Youth Fellowship Teams—advertizers for the college and doctors for high school youth fellowships—spent week-ends at youth institutes and local churches explaining how the wheels go around in youth fellowship. The teams were composed of four members: worship chairman, community service chairman, world friendship chairman, and recreation chairman. Presenting the "Going His Way" program, directing commission discussions, giving talks about their Alma Mater, and directing fun hours were part of the week-end schedule.



J. J. officers first semester: President Roberts, Vice President Allen, Secretary Mitchell, Treasurer Wear; second semester: President Mossman, Vice President Mitchell, Secretary Murray, Treasurer Hunter. The calendar of activities for the year included a picnic with K.K.'s . . . rush week with skating and slumber parties and formal dance . . . informal and formal initiation . . . Cloyce Brown Moundbuilder Queen . . . Bobby sox dance . . . homecoming breakfast . . . last and nicest of all, the spring banquet. Pi Ep officers first semester: President Buckles, Vice President Harrold, Secretary-Treasurer Boman; second semester: President Cloud, Vice President Moore, Secretary-Treasurer Brown. Pi Ep's began



the year with rush activities of picnic and formal dance. GI's returning and second semester rush brought the club to pre-war standards with seventeen members. To prove they are back to pre-war standard, they topped all the assembly programs, had picnics, and the biggest event of the year, formal spring banquet at Ark City. Presidents McCarty and Chapman brought the KK's through a long list of activities. Rush week picnic, slumber party and formal dance . . tea for new girls . . letters to servicemen . . dances in student union and Smith . . tea with JJ's . . Homecoming banquet . . and breakfast at M. Wright's.



*Cloyce Brown
Moundbuilder Queen*



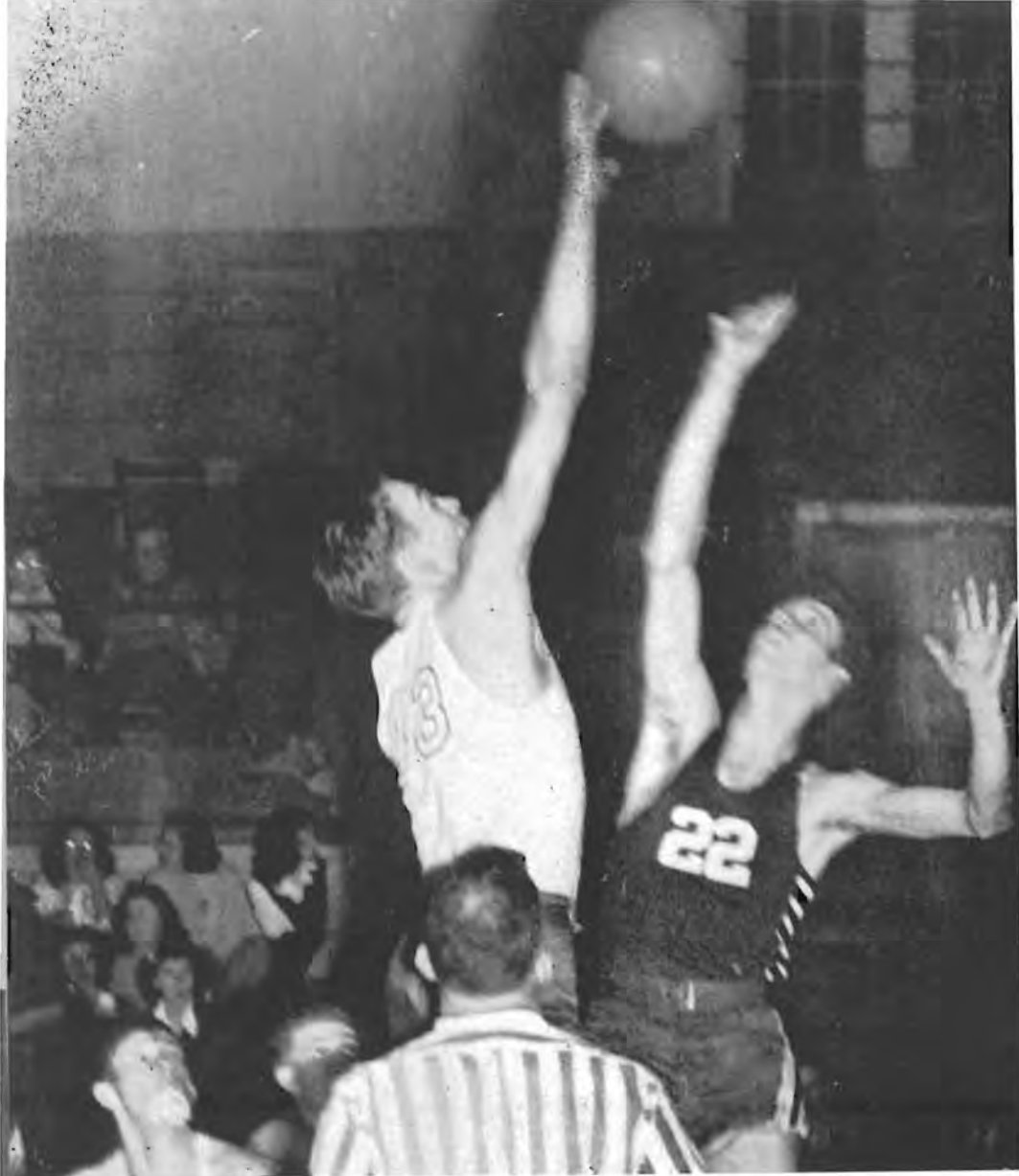
*Mary Lois Hulton
Homecoming Queen*



Virginia Lee Roberts
May Queen



Above: Mary Lois Fulton is crowned Homecoming Queen by basketball captain Hank Balke in Stewart hall. Right: Cloyce Brown is crowned Moundbuilder queen by last year's queen, Norma Harrold in Richardson hall's chapel. Lower left: Master of Ceremonies Bill Cloud who crowned Virginia Lee Roberts, right, the Queen of May in the May Queen's Green on Southwestern's beautiful spring campus.



Luckier than in past years, the Builders returned to the scene of former battles in basketball. . . A total lack of football for another year brought many upperclassmen sighs, but while waiting for the dawn of even brighter days, SC had to rely on basketball and the muscular ingenuity of the sports-minded women. Together the old "Spirit of the Jinx" and enthusiastic students energetically promoted



Athletics



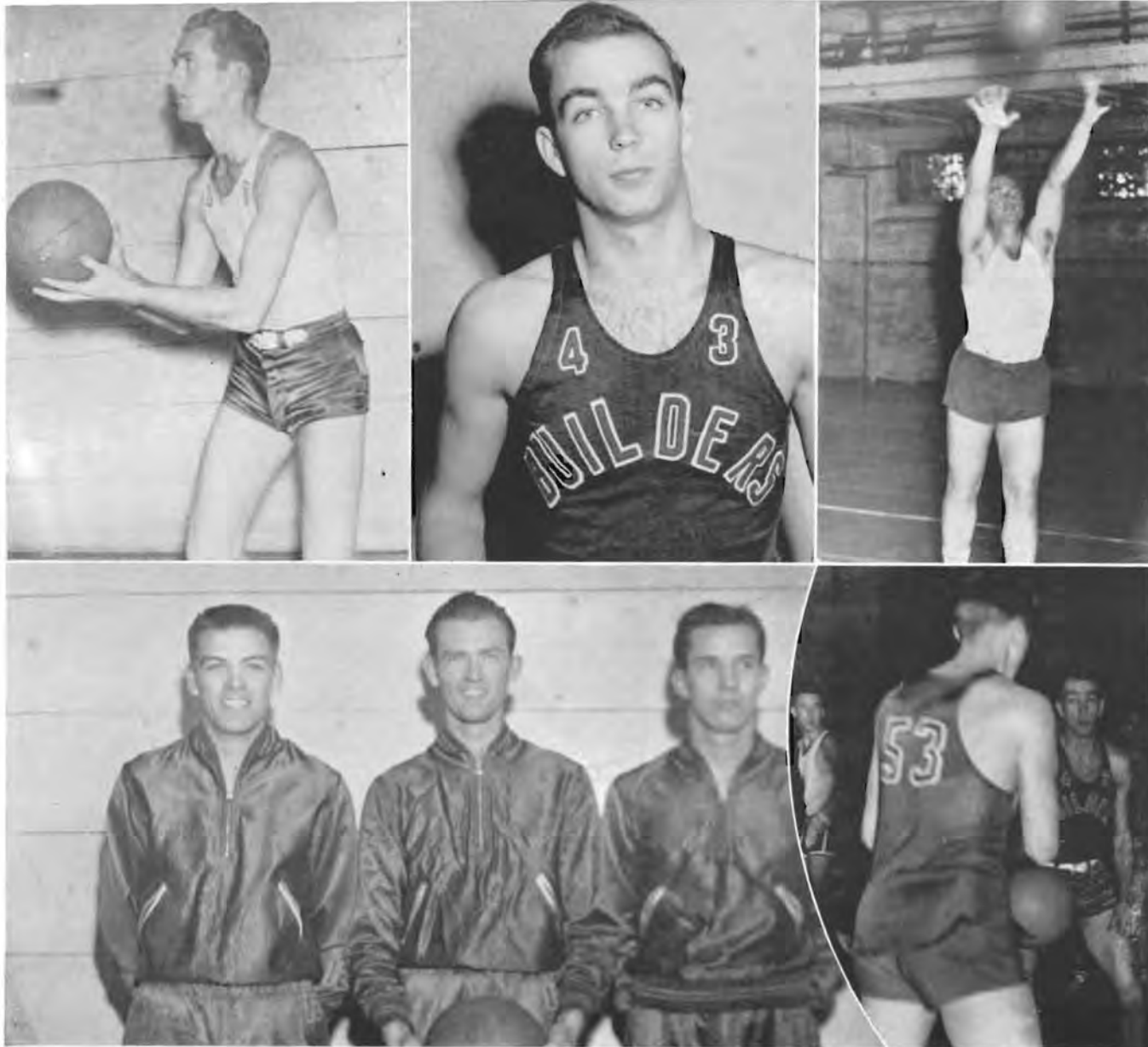
Above: Henry M. Brock, basketball coach, Instructor in Health and Physical Education, resigns this year to make way for Arthur Kahler, new football, basketball coach. He has two sons himself which he'll contribute to the old Southwestern spirit of "Fight Fight . . . Win Win Win."

Southwestern's man shortage ended this year as GI's returned and resumed their places in Southwestern's daily life. More returned second semester and are not pictured in the team's picture below. . . But one and all, they made a great season of it for basketball fans.





First, Instructor Ross Williams, and then Instructor Creston Klingman kept the band going good and strong to root . . . root . . . root . . . for the home team . . . and then members of the city band sat in . . . hands clapped and throats were sore from yelling . . . and everybody whistled to cheer the Builders on to victory. Above is a classic example of the long and the short of it as Tall Galen Bonham and Shortie Ted McAlister protect that Builder ball. Students all turned out to see the games and nobody went home (even the faculty) 'til after closing hours. And just think, football season will soon be here!



Top row: Hank Balke dropped in 256 points during the basketball season. Bob Lawton, outstanding center, entered the Navy the second semester. Marty Sidener, high scoring Builder star. SC rang the curtain down on '45-'46 season by defeating Baker U. 77-38.

Jack Morris, Hank Balke and Joe Burns, Jr., three stars who joined the team second semester. Right: Max Rife gets ready to toss it to Bob Lawton. Max is the other freshman Builder ace who left second semester for the Navy. SC won 11 of the 21 games played during the campaign. Starting with a freshman squad, the team gradually acquired pre-war aces and chalked up 901 points to opponents total of 793.

Keeping right up with the boys' full-of-action-basketball season, the girls put forth energy on all sides of the athletic fields. Leona Hart shows you how it really looks to make a bull's eye during archery practice. Bobbie Booth plays off her tournament table tennis games. Coralie Sanders reaches for a high one.

The one o'clock gym class challenged the eight o'clock class to a game of basketball and what a game it was. In typical womanly fashion, they "knocked themselves out" but try as the eight o'clock class did, the one o'clocks defeated them. Below: A class of girls

practice on the May Queen's green for the May pole winding dance. Bottom: Martha "Pete" Scholfield gets ready to lam a hit over the second baseman's head. Ball game was played during field day.





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A concert program, bent and worn . . . a train ticket from a gay week-end . . . a pressed gardenia from a long-to-be-remembered dance. . . . These once more became realities in 1946 . . . a world of peace. In our waking hours, we studied, relaxed, wrote letters . . . but found that with men returning, life took on new interests. Here are the things that 1946 offered in the way of

Features



Freshman Field Day . . . a day to have fun and get acquainted with the next fellow. Above, left: Max Rife and Clyde Vasey get acquainted with Bill Cox's feet. Right: Freshmen and sophomores line up against the juniors and seniors in an egg tossing contest . . . in which someone always gets splashed.

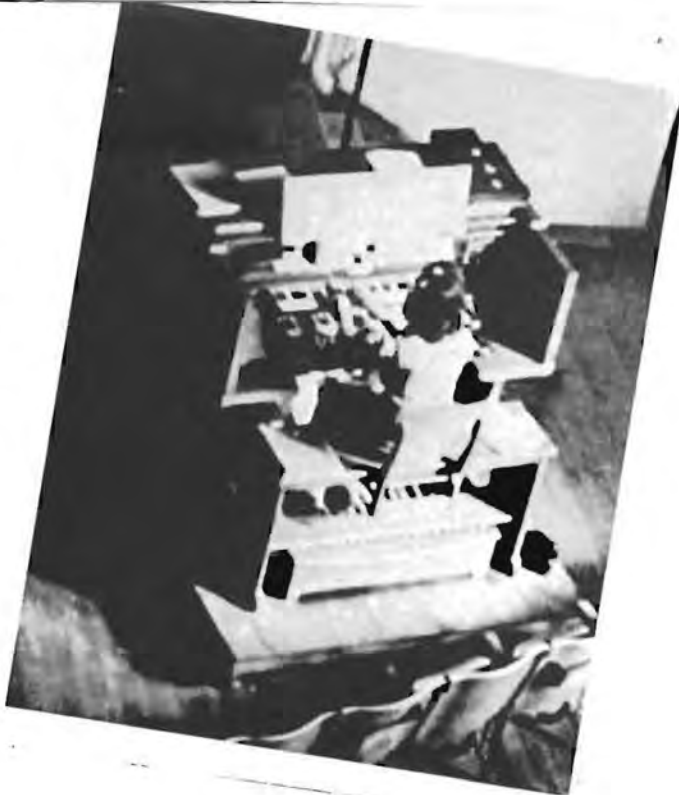
Right: Husky boys chose up sides and played tug-o-war across the river. These are the losers. Below: Girls also tugged on rope.





Above: Guess who is working in the president's gardens this spring? Why . . . it's the president himself! President Culver gets in some extra-curricular activities. Upper left: College students held a gala Christmas party for orphans in the Student union. Each student was responsible for one orphan and a gift. Purely voluntary, the party was a huge success. Collegians hold a community sing at the top of the "seventy-seven." Sunsets were beautiful and the air cool in front of Richardson hall. Pi Eps throw a dance in Smith hall and everybody comes and enjoys himself. Bottom: Southwestern's cello quartet get together for a short practice session.

This is how Velma June Bray looks to the spot light in the ceiling of the chapel in Richardson hall as she practices at the three-manual Kimball organ.



Below: The Recreational Leadership class under the direction of Miss Lillian Cloud held a Hallowe'en party in Stewart hall and dubbed it "Bat's Hollow." Students of the class directed games and served refreshments. Later a floor show was given.

"Green at the bat." The boys played soft ball when a declared holiday was held in Island park. Below: "Carttar IS bats!" or—"After the choir trip."



SMITH HALL . .



Left: Mother Rosecrans and the "First floor follies" sit on the steps in front of Smith. Below, left: The "Third floor Ramblers" who are all freshmen except Barbara Carttar, line up for a short pause.



Bottom, left: Lois Wear, president of Smith hall. She was also president of Sigma Pi Phi, literary society, during the second semester. Right: A mixture of girls from all classes in college make up the "Second floor Sureshots" who pose all in a row for the camera.





EAST HALL

Upper left: Five of the girls congregate in one of their rooms: Various things are done in the parlor; lower left. Including singing and piano playing, right.

ALLISON HALL

Mail call is the favorite call of the day according to smiles of the girls on the left. Upper right: Sunday funnies get a laugh. Lower right: Allisoners enjoy the sun.





Above: Sellers' Club officers Gerald Green, Mary Lois Fulton, Charles Ramsdale. Sellers' boys show you how to really get together for a gab fest. That's Bob Lawton behind Leland Harrold's unthoughtful arm. Below: Members of the Sellers' Club show anticipating smiles as they pause before the table.



Upper left: The Garver Girls show bright and shining faces early in the morning. Lower left: The Miller Maizies turn out to be all brunettes but Avenell Reazin. Above: The Warner Winners make it two on one as they lean on the bike in their front yard.

KAPPA RHO

The boys fished an old pep club out of the pre-war days and came up with the Kappa Rho club. Which provides a little competition for the Pi Eps. Which means lotsa fun.



"Speed" Reeves . . . a regular guy . . . a swell fellow that every Southwesterner will remember after he leaves college. . . . If ever you're broke and need a ride to town, Speed will let you hop on his bus . . . and it's full speed ahead. . . . The annual choir trip just wouldn't . . . well, be a choir trip . . . if Speed didn't go along with his trusty steed, the bus. With his hearty laugh and friendly heart, he'll always be . . . Full "Speed" ahead.





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