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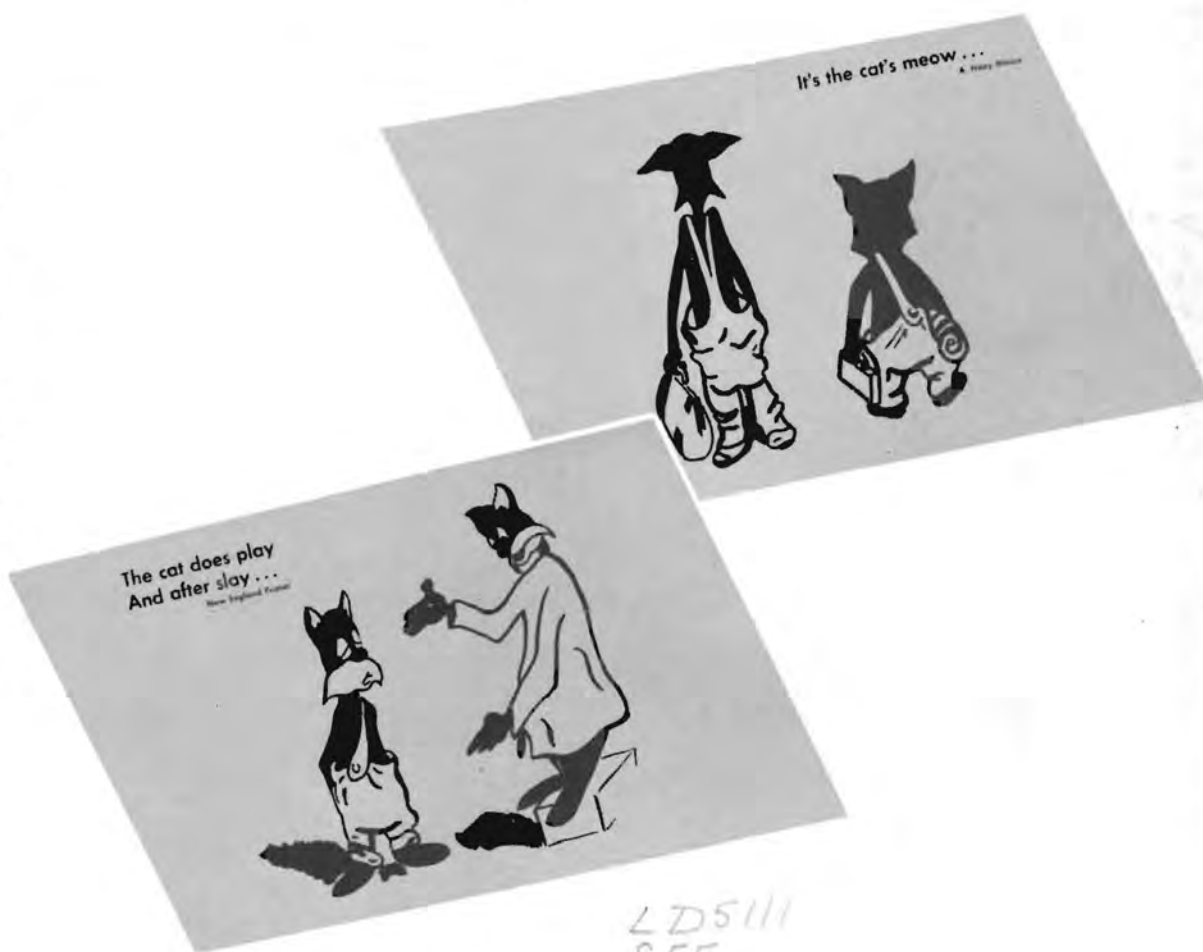
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A cat has nine lives ...
English Proverb



A muzzled cat never was a good mouser ...
William Caxton



It would make a cat laugh ...
J. B. Hume



A cat may look on a king ...
Lewis Carroll





As he has for many years, Mr. Poundstone takes his place in the faculty procession for matriculation convocation. In 1951 Poundy completed 25 years of service to Southwestern.

DediCAtion

On the memorable night of April 15, 1950, when Richardson Hall was a holocaust of angry flames not one of the heart-sick Builders who stood helplessly by was surprised to see Poundy risk his own safety by entering the seething furnace to rescue the valuable school records.

Nor was there great amazement after the fire when, through his efforts, classes ran according to schedule after only one day's delay although all class schedules had been destroyed.

These are characteristic of W. J. Poundstone that have endeared him to students and faculty throughout his many years of tireless service to Southwestern. Characteristics that deem it imperative that we record here a tribute of thanks to him.

Poundy's devotion to Southwestern had its beginning when he did his college work on this campus. After his graduation in 1910 he served as high school principal in Anthony; then, in 1915, took residence in Marion where he was the school superintendent for ten years.

While at Marion he also taught methods, and normal training and coached the girls' basketball team, of which, incidentally, Mrs. Mildred Skinner was a member.

During his service at Marion he also came into contact with another prospective Southwestern faculty member, for in 1922, Dean W. W. Monypeny took over the coaching duties in the Marion school system.

In 1926 Poundy came to the Builder Campus as a professor in the field of education. When Professor Myers died Mr. Poundstone assumed the position of registrar in which capacity he has served since that time.

Mr. Poundstone has two records of achievement that deserve special mention for they have added greatly to the efficiency of Southwestern.

It was through his efforts that the valuable practice teaching program was established, a program that has operated under his supervision for many years. There can be no doubt that it has been of inestimable aid to teacher training and has been instrumental in the production of hundreds of good educators.

The second great achievement was the establishment of alumni records, which did not exist prior to Mr. Poundstone's time. Today Poundy serves as Alumni-Secretary and is in charge of the publication of the "Alumni News." This paper keeps former graduates informed about each other and about current school activities.

Through many administrations he has given continuity to the college program and has been a veritable walking encyclopedia of information about the history of Southwestern.

His administration of the veteran's educational program after the Second World War was a master stroke of organization and earned for him the last-

Complete and complicated records for every student are conscientiously kept by the Registrar's office. Many, many more are stored in Poundy's fertile and capacious mind.

A student's reliance on Mr. Poundstone's aid and good judgment begins on the first day of his freshman year for it is Poundy that directs the administering of the vital entrance exams.



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ing thanks of many young men. Poundy's familiar, "There will be a meeting of the veterans after assembly," became a by-word during those years.

Mastering the intricacies of the time clock at basketball games has been Mr. Poundstone's job for so many years that by now he is automatically associated with that device. The same is true of a host of other duties which he has capably performed in his inimitable way.

Poundy's stature as an educator has been recognized throughout Kansas for he holds numerous positions of responsibility. He is one of four representatives of church related colleges of the state on the Kansas Advisory Council on Teacher Education. This group acts as a consulting committee to recommend policies to the State Board of Education on certification and other educational problems.

In December, 1952, he was a member of the state governor's conference on education. In addition he belongs to the Kansas Schoolmaster's Club and is active in the Kansas State Teacher's Association.



Mr. and Mrs. Poundstone grin happily as he characteristically "lights the way" at the Building of the Mound ceremony.

Even during his college career Mr. Poundstone showed evidence of organization and interest in athletics when he served as baseball manager.



Being an extremely versatile person Mr. Poundstone's activities are not limited to education.

He is a staunch pillar of the Methodist Church and has held many positions of trust in its operation. For many years he was chairman of the Finance Committee of Grace Methodist Church. He has been on the Methodist Church Conference Board of education for twenty years, is the lay member of the Central Kansas Conference representing Grace Methodist Church, and was on the Jurisdictional Board for eight years.

Locally, Poundy has been active in Kiwanis and in the Chamber of Commerce.

This busy man manages to find time for gardening and wood working, his hobbies. His real interest lies in sports, however, and as chairman of the college committee on athletics he has played a vital role in the expansion of the athletic program. He is also the faculty representative to the Central Intercollegiate Conference policy board and has served as president of that group.

In view of this inimitable record of service since 1926 all Builders must agree that Poundy is himself a revered "institution." If one were to single out his greatest contribution to Southwestern, it would no doubt be in the field of academic counselling. Both students and faculty have learned to rely on him for accurate and adequate assistance in certification, school policies and regulations, and all general problems.

In appreciation for his enormous contributions to Southwestern, his untiring efforts, and his true Builder spirit, we, the Moundbuilder staff of 1953, take great pleasure in dedicating this publication to W. J. Poundstone. Thanks for a job well done.



It's the cat's meow . . .

A. Nony Mouse



CATacombs

This year has seen the end of the extensive building program that has been carried on at Southwestern.

As the scaffolds were torn down and the sawdust blew away, students and faculty found themselves the proud possessors of three new buildings.

These structures quickly became the foundation of many activities and are now firmly integrated into the school's personality.

Besides the new buildings, another group of structures holds particular significance—the dormitories. These dorms are the "home away from home" for a majority of the Builder students.

The girls' dorms, Allison Hall (1), East Hall (3), Smith Hall (4), and Holland Hall (5), are filled with gab fests, frenzies of study, beauty sessions, and relaxation. The friendly rivalry that exists between the girls of the different houses is particularly evident during Homecoming. Each house strives for unique and colorful decorations.

The friendly atmosphere and rapport easily compensate for regulations, limited bathroom facilities, and telephone "hogs."

The boys are all gathered together in Wesley Hall (2) with its maze of hallways and corners. Fellows from all walks of life live together in a cheerful, informal atmosphere.

Bright colors and bull sessions seem to be the chief characteristics of the boys' dorm as well as a noticeable lack of study—in some areas.

The friendly spirit makes the years spent in Wesley Hall memorable ones for the male population at Southwestern.



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Administration Building

The Administration Building, though an entirely new modern building, has arisen within the walls of old Richardson Hall, which was destroyed by fire in 1950. The pillars which once stood in front of Richardson still stand in their place at the top of the famed "77" steps. This building, which houses the administrative offices as well as several classrooms and a beautiful new auditorium, is the newest building on the campus and was put to use for the first time this year.



Not as renowned as the "77", but used almost as much, are the steps leading from Smith Hall to the Administration Building.



Activities of all types are centered in the three classroom buildings on the campus.

The gay color scheme, good lighting, and easy access to reading material are the special features of the new Memorial Library, pictured above, that have promoted a new innovation—studying!

A functional elevator for transporting books is a boon to librarians and the spacious checking desk is convenient for students.

The small memorial chapel in an alcove on the main floor is an ideal place for a moment of solitude or refuge from the trials of school life.

Mossman Hall of Science houses a variety of classes and laboratories—French and food mingle indiscriminately.

Intricate modern equipment opens new fields of experimentation and promotes lively interest in science. Laboratories are well-lighted and spacious, so minor explosions cause little damage!

While potions are brewed downstairs, formal dinners are being served in the home economics department. A charming dining room and living rooms are the pride of the department.

"Practice" seems to be the theme of any music group, so the Music Hall is well-equipped with "cubby-holes" for individual and group rehearsal.

A large auditorium houses larger groups and is the scene of many student and faculty recitals.

A moment of relaxation or last minute "cramming" can be enjoyed in the lounge which is a favorite place of gathering for the music students.

The radio studio, from which regular programs originate, also has its quarters in the fine arts building.



VoCATion Spot



The building at the top is the Music Hall where the music and radio activities are centered. This barracks structure is located on the north side of the campus.

A new building, Mossman Hall of Science, is pictured at the bottom. It houses the natural science activities as well as a variety of others.



VaCATion Spot



Shown above is the Student Union, center of many social and recreational activities. A snack bar provides that "refresher" from mental stress.

The bottom picture shows the crowd viewing the Homecoming football game from Sonner Stadium.





Extracurricular and social activities are promoted and carried out within the confines of the buildings pictured.

The Student Union is exceedingly popular about mail-time and in those few minutes between classes.

The ping-pong tables are in constant demand as well as the juke-box, soft drink machine, and delicious home-make cinnamon rolls.

Social activities, meeting, and loafing are all a part of the bustle of "union" life.

Cheers, groans, and grueling practices are all characteristic of Stewart Field House shown above. This rambling structure received double duty as assembly hall and class space during the past three years but has now settled down to the normal routine for which it was designed.

The indoor track is a special feature that is particularly useful for "warming-up" sessions and track practice during stormy weather.

Closely allied with Stewart Field House is Sonner Stadium. Outdoor sports on Alumni Field are enjoyed by fans from the seclusion of the stadium.

The structure, which is topped by a broadcasting booth, provides an excellent vantage point.



The cat does play And after slay . . .

New England Primer





LubriCATors

Responsibility for operations at Southwestern is vested in the administrative staff and their many efficient aides. In the hands of these assistants rests much of the routine work on the campus.

That pleasant voice on the other end of the wire when you call the Fine Arts building belongs to Mrs. Lucille Galyon, the coordinator and general "handy man" for all Fine Arts activities. She helps with student problems and takes care of records and schedules.

Food is a vital ingredient in the life of any college student so Miss Pauline Marten, the school dietician, has her work cut out for her. She plans the meals at the Smith Hall dining room and supervises their preparation — a tedious and somewhat thankless task. Miss Marten has shown true skill and efficiency in performing her duties.

Many of the varied tasks of the president are capably handled by his secretary, Ethel Marie Walker, as she aids him in his administrative functions.

The library is always a popular place, especially at exam time, so the services of Mrs. Eloise Newman are truly appreciated. She helps keep cataloging up-to-date and is available for assistance to any harassed student.

Miss Luella Scarrow, the school nurse, is always on call for a sick student as she wields a wicked penicillin needle, paints throats and doles out multi-colored pills. There seems to be no doubt that her office will remain a popular one as long as ailments continue.

Everything from schoolbooks to hamburgers comes under the jurisdiction of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Roderick during their operation of the Student Union.

Late hours for parties and early hours for campaigns are suffered equally by these patient people and through it all, Student Union operations continue to run smoothly.

The maintenance staff plays an important role in college operations. The female branch, consisting of Miss Carrie Bynum, Mrs. Mary Bynum, and Mrs. Alice Harris, is responsible for cleaning the dormitories and building interiors.

The men on the staff, Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. Chester Nuss, Mr. C. A. Hall, Mr. M. J. Newman, Mr. C. B. Valentine, Mr. William Orand, care for the buildings and grounds so students and faculty can be justly proud of the school's appearance.

Top row: Lucille Galyon, Pauline Marten, Ethel Marie Walker. Second row: Eloise Newman, Luella Scarrow. Third row: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Roderick. Fourth row: Carrie Bynum, Mary Bynum, Alice Harris. Fifth row: M. J. Newman, Charles Smith, William Orand, Chester Nuss, C. B. Valentine, C. A. Hall.



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Alvin W. Murray, President



A hearty laugh is enjoyed by Dr. Cautious A. Choate, Dr. Murray, and Mr. Dale Dunlap as the faculty prepares for Matriculation Convocation.

All of the burdens and cares of a college president are capably handled by Dr. Alvin W. Murray. Throughout the years Dr. Murray's face has been a familiar one of the campus, first as a student, then as minister of Grace Methodist Church, and now in the capacity of president of the college.

His courageous leadership and untiring efforts have proved an inspiration to students and faculty in rebuilding the campus.



Rose Williams



Bernice Murray
Anna Lawrence



Donna Brenner
Virginia Wiens
Eva Rosecrans



Mabel Casburn



Mabel Cooper



Vlosta
Edith

The machinery of Southwestern is kept running smoothly by the administrative and business staffs of the school. The duties of these people are varied but they all contribute to smooth and efficient operation.

Student problems of every description are capably handled by Dean W. W. Monypeny as he performs the varied duties and responsibilities of his office. In addition to his tasks as a counsellor, Dean Monypeny administers the placement bureau for graduating students and serves as an instructor. His secretary, Miss Donna Brenner, assists him with the duties of his office.

The harassed student with problems concerning hours, credits, or schedule conflicts can be certain of a sympathetic audience in Mr. William J. Poundstone, Registrar.

Mr. Poundstone also directs the summer session at Southwestern, teaches in the social science division and serves as alumni secretary. He is aided in his tasks by his secretary, Mrs. Edith Shields.

Mr. Irving S. Jackson, as Business Manager, has the difficult task of keeping the business activities of the school operating smoothly.

He has proved his efficiency and cooperative spirit in dealing with the complex problems that have arisen in the rebuilding of the campus. Mr. Jackson also supervises the work of his secretary, Miss Vlosta Wirick and the staff of the business office, Mrs. Bernice Murray and Mrs. Anna Lawrence.

Mr. William Cloud, professor of mathematics and physics, ably serves in the capacity of Counsellor of Men. His friendly advice and capable supervision of the men's dorm have won the trust and respect he deserves. The annual "tea" for the new male students is one of the highlights of his varied activities.

M. W. Williams



Mildred



CodifiCAtion

As Counsellor of Women, Mrs. Mildred Skinner is a friend to all girls on the campus. She lends a sympathetic shoulder for the distressed, friendly advice to the confused, and deals out the special privileges that are so dear to every college girl.

Mrs. Skinner also supervises and aids the housemothers of the girls' dorms Mrs. Mabel Casburn, East Hall; Mrs. Mabel Cooper, Holland Hall; Miss Eva Rosecrans, Smith Hall; and Mrs. Rose Williams, Allison Hall.

Mr. M. W. Williams, in his official capacity, has numerous duties and responsibilities. He conducts Conference campaigns for funds for Southwestern, serves as a contact between Conference churches and the school, and carries out a personal public relations program. Unofficially, he is noted for his warmth and friendliness and is a true "ambassador of good will."



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William J. Poundstone



BeautifiCAtion



Orcenith Smith, S. M. D.
Voice, Division Chairman



E. Marie Burdette, B. Mus.
Piano



Fern Dielmann, B. Mus.
Piano



Edith Dielmann, B. O.
Expression



Earl Dungan, M. A.
Wind Instruments and Band



Homer Frank, M. Mus.
Organ



Lucille Haney
Voice

Harmony, counterpoint and theory become familiar words to those who devote their full time to the music field. Stumbling scales and stilted conducting are a part of everyday activities as students gain proficiency in a variety of areas.

Other students have an opportunity to join the musical activities by participating in the band, orchestra and Purple Robed Choir. The trials and triumphs of rehearsals, performances and trips are shared by a large number of the student body.

Special features of the music department include the newly organized Southwestern Singers, for those who show special vocal talent, and the opera workshop programs.

The fine arts musicians promote interest in their division through weekly radio programs, sponsorship of an annual string festival and countless appearances throughout the state.

A comprehensive course of study in art is offered to Southwestern students. New facilities and equipment have notably increased the enjoyment and value of artistic pursuits.

Activities in this field are not limited to art majors, for anyone may learn new skills and develop latent talents through a variety of courses.

The department is continuing its policy of fostering general appreciation of good art by starting a gallery in the administration building for displaying traveling art exhibits.

An added feature to classes in drawing, painting and design is instruction in commercial and industrial art with emphasis on window design.

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Pat Murray, violinist, does some practicing for a Fine Arts program.

Frank, M. Mus.
Organ

Lucille Haney, M. Mus.
Voice

Grace Sellers, M. Mus.
Piano

James F. Walker, M. F. A.
Art

Ross Williams, M. Mus.
Violin and Orchestra



CommuniCAtion



Gene Lowry uses the tape recorder to study the sound of his oration.

Holmes Wilhelm, M. A.
Modern Language



Allen Stone
Lib

In the language field students are provided with more effective tools of expression as they study the vagaries of spelling, grammar, and sentence structure.

An appreciation of good literature is fostered along with an adequate background of literary history. Advanced classes probe into the individual styles and intricacies of the world's masterpieces.

Through studies in cataloging, library administration, and book selection, the adventurous person can dispel the aura of mystery that surrounds the "stacks" and the intriguing symbols that adorn old library books.

Those who have a flair for writing and delight in the deadline rush can develop their interests in journalism through courses dealing with publication management and principles of journalism as well as through practical experience gained by working on the school publications. The "Collegian" and "Mound-builder" present a worthwhile challenge to all budding journalists.

The friend who greets you with a casual "Buenos dias" is demonstrating another skill developed in the language and literature division. Southwestern realizes the importance of basic modern languages in the shrinking world and strives to give students a foundation in communicating with those of other lands and in appreciating their literature. The principles learned in such study are valuable in understanding our own language as well.

Speech and dramatic activities are varied to include all interests. The forensics program includes debate, discussions and a wide area of public speaking which aid students to develop confidence and polish in oral communication.

Artistry of interpretation, techniques and basic principles are fostered in classroom instruction and actual performances in the field of dramatics. One may also strive for an appreciation of dramatic literature by tracing its history and development.

The cry "on the air" and the click of the stop watch signify that students in radio broadcasting are pursuing their interest and are learning the skills connected with it. Writing scripts, running controls, and performing on the regular programs are all part of a semester's activity.

Eleanor Hoag, Ed. D.
English, Division Chairman

Helen Graham, M. A.
Dramatics



Allen Stowell, S. T. M.
Librarian

Edna Sorber, M. S.
English and Speech

Clarence Simpson, Ph. D.
English



VerifiCAtion

In the new quarters at Mossman Hall of Science young hopefuls have the modern equipment necessary for advancement of scientific knowledge.

Algebraic equations, pungent odors and fascinating sounds blend as students obtain a varied background in this field in preparation for further study, careers, or a better understanding of the world about us.

A variety of classes in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, physics and mathematics is offered in recognition of the prominent role that scientific theories and methods play in society.

Known for many years as a leader in this field, Southwestern is constantly expanding its services to interested students.

The home economics department also adds its testimony to the progress report of the field of natural science. Girls interested in delving into the intricacies of modern cookery, home management, and sewing are provided with excellent facilities.

No school is complete without sports activities and advanced study in the physical education field. Practical courses are offered to train prospective coaches and physical education directors as well as to provide a balanced program of social and recreational life for all students.

Major and minor sports are enjoyed by the men and women who participate in intramural activities as well as those who represent the school in intercollegiate competition.

The social activities planned for the student body and the May Fete program are other features of the physical education field.

In cooperation with Winfield High School, courses are offered in industrial arts and manual training under the supervision of J. H. Douglass and Leo Folck respectively.

Leroy Spitze, Ph. D.
Chemistry,
Division Chairman

Gladys Burnham, M. S.
Biology and Geology

William Carroll, B. S.
Director of Athletics

Lillian Cloud, M. A.
Physical Education

William Cloud, M. S.
Physics and Mathematics

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"Bessie" supervises sternly as Miss Cloud lectures to her health education class.

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Helen Evers, M. S.
Home Economics

Mildred Skinner, M. S.
Home Economics



EdifiCATION



Builder students, Karol Gregory, Verdeen Craine Morgan, and Dean Morgan, examine some of the school's visual aids equipment.

Murrell Snyder, M. A.
Social Science

W. W. Monypeny, M. A.
Education

Irving Jackson M. A.
Business Economics

J. M. Highfill, M. A.
Accounting

Robert H.
History and



A variety of interests is handled by the social science division as students learn the importance of actions, attitudes and relationships with others.

As a church related college, Southwestern places special emphasis on its religious activities and offers a comprehensive study in all phases of religious education and philosophy. Sympathetic counsel and instruction are provided for those interested in church related vocations.

Numerous student ministers are given the opportunity to gain practical experience as they fill ministerial positions through the Winfield area.

Studies in psychology and sociology are an integral part of the division and provide students with a new understanding of themselves and others.

The field of education provides a valuable course of study for prospective teachers and is instrumental in keeping the standard of Southwestern, as a training center for teachers, one of the highest in this area. The education division features an extensive practice teaching program in the Winfield City Schools under the direction of Superintendent Herbert Hawk. Through this program students receive practical training in any field of interest.

With improved facilities at their command, the business and economic fields of study play an important role in training future business men and women in their chosen field. Simplified courses are offered to those who want practical training in some phase of business operations and the featured one-year business course is a comprehensive study in their field.

Classes in history and government help give students an adequate background for understanding the developments and significance of world affairs.

William J. Poundstone, M.A.
Education, Division Chairman



Dale Dunlap, M.A.
Bible and Philosophy

Lloyd Edwards, M.B.E.
Commerce



John H. Gilbert, M.A.
Psychology and Education

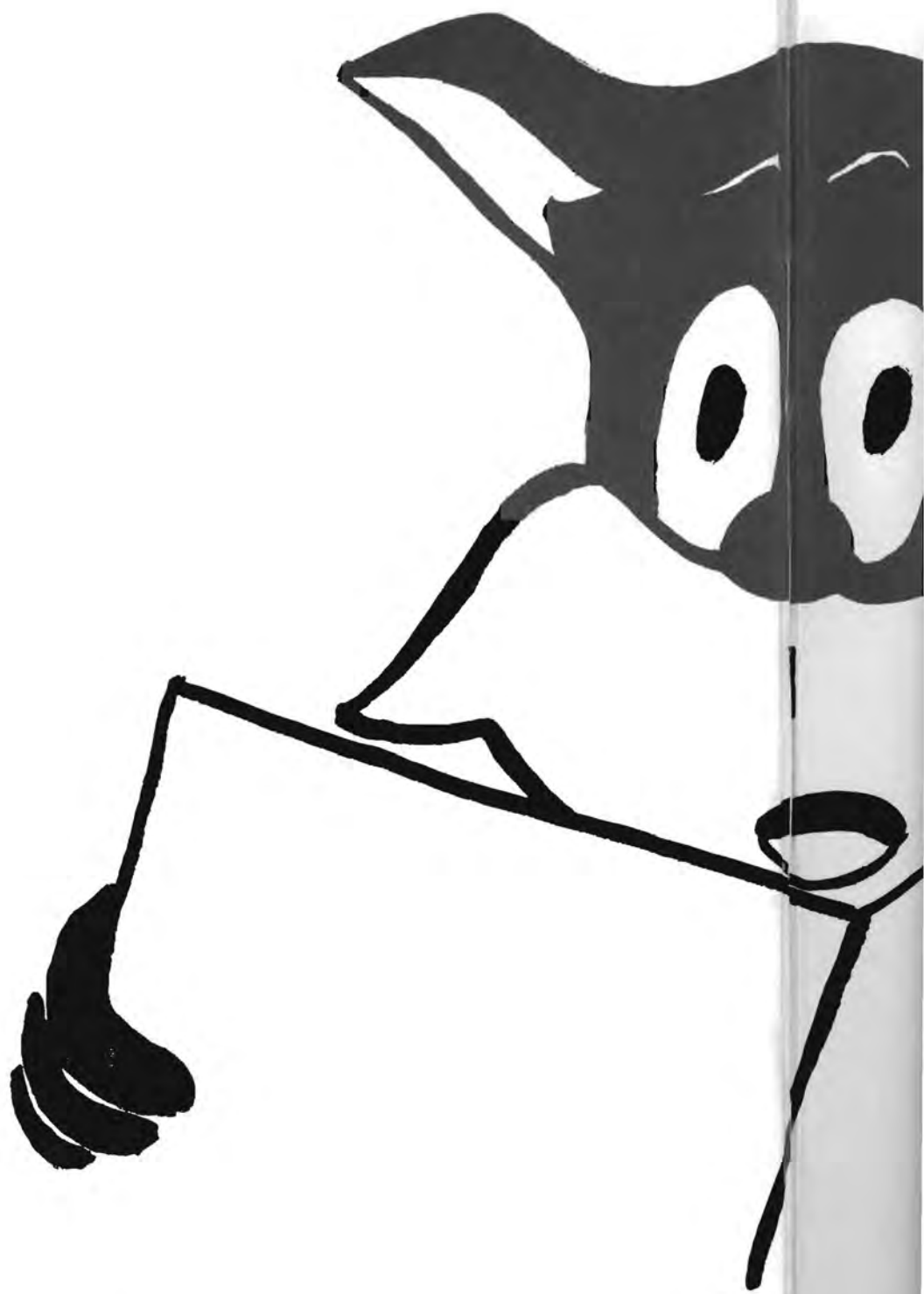


Robert Haywood, M.A.
History and Government



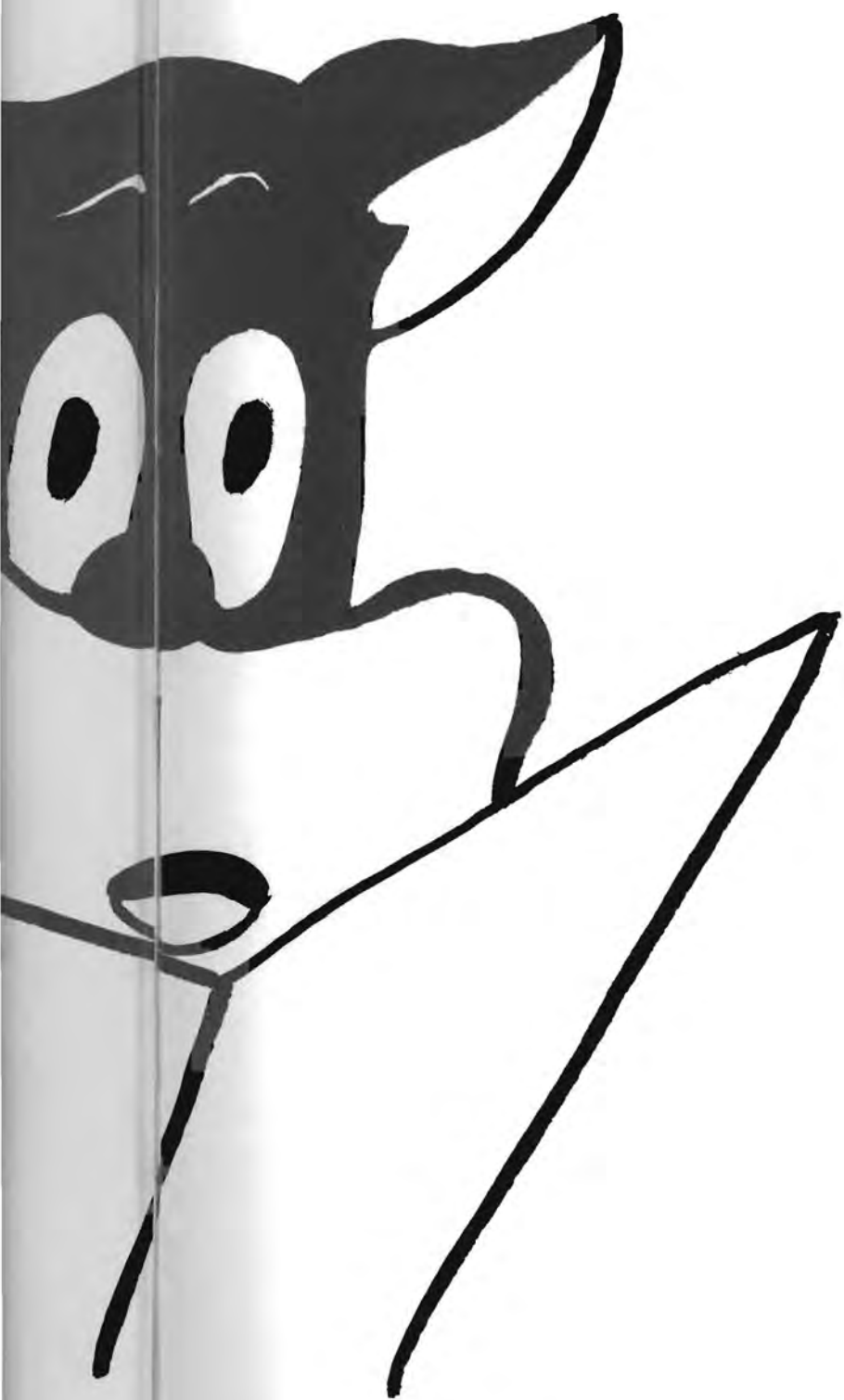
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Accounting





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Shakespeare



John Rix Ames
Business
Cedarvale



Shirley Lieuwen Bailey
Public School Music
Winfield



Eunice R. Balloch
Home Economics and Education
Montindes, Uruguay



Benette A. Bor
Public School M
Oxford

AbdiCATors

Pleasant moments, prodigious hours of study and dark days are intricately woven into the memories of the class of 1953. This is the last group of students that remembers "old Richardson" and the anxious period following its burning. Traditions have gained particular significance throughout the years, school leaders have developed and confidence has increased.

Senior assembly, ordering of graduation announcements, applications for degrees and last-minute checking on hours fill the days of this busy class. To guide them in important senior activities they have chosen the following officers: Neil Frank, president; Phyllis Hartnett, secretary-treasurer; Jim Farney and Frank Newman, vice president, first and second semester, respectively.

It's not all work, though, for after four years the seniors have been honored at a host of traditional graduation functions.

Cap and gown day, when Graduation regalia is worn for the first time is a thrilling moment — even those "tickling tassels."

In rapid succession follow Honors Assembly, Baccalaureate, the May Fete, Senior Luncheon and Commencement — the climax of a great year and of a college education.

As the Seniors close the door on "carefree" college days and look towards the future they retain happy memories, valuable knowledge, and lasting friendships which they will carry with them throughout their busy lives.

Left above, students exchange comments on enrollment difficulties as they stand in line.

Senior class officers, center, discuss weighty problems.

Below, members of the class of 1953 place their marker on the Mound for the last time.



James Waller Fritzen
Business and Economics
Winfield

Mary A. Fry
Education
Winfield





Balloch
and Education
Uruguay



Benette A. Banks
Public School Music
Oxford



Ruth Beggs
History and Government
Ensign



William P. Bettis
English and Social Science Divisional
Pine Bluff, Arkansas



Darlene Lois Branson
Public School Music
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Phyllis J. Bunker
Speech, Home Economics and
Language and Literature Divisional
Wellington

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Carolyn Ann Combs
Language and Literature Divisional
Wichita



Joan L. Cook
History and Government
Gorden City



Barbara Jean Crilly
Home Economics
Galva



Mary A. Frye
Education
Winfield



Harold French Gibbon
Business Administration
Severy



Wanda Lee Ecker
Physical Education
Lyons



James Edwin Farney
Physical Education
Wichita



Neil LaVerne Frank
Chemistry
Wellington



Joe M. Gillaspie
Physical Education and History
Elkhart



William A. Glass
Chemistry, Physics, Mathem
Winfield



Charles L. Goforth
Education
Winfield



Karol Ray Gregory
Public School Music
Lyons



Velma V. Grier
Public School Music
Haven



Jerry L. Griffith
History
Winfield



Duane Keith H.
Social Science D
Wellington



Harold Henderson
History and Government
Severy



Virginia Brace Huntington
Home Economics
Moline



Paschal M. Jac
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Vela Mae Langhofer
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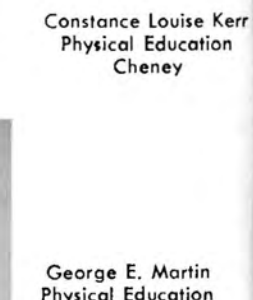
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Dale Edward Mason
Social Science Divisional
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Owen Ray Kelley
Business Administration
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Constance Louise Kerr
Physical Education
Cheney



Luther Leon M.
Speech and Edu
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George E. Martin
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Perry L. Griffith
History
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Duane Keith Harms
Social Science Divisional
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Phyllis R. Hartnett
Social Science
Ensign



Grace Huntington
Economics
Moline



Paschal M. Jackson, Jr.
Social Science Divisional
Winfield



Robert F. James
Social Science Divisional
Syracuse



Carol June Kanaga
Physical Education
Derby



Louise Kerr
Physical Education
Cheney



Luther Leon Kiser
Speech and Education
Hill City



Louis L. Klitzke
Music and Education
Ness City



Robert Kuhn
Psychology and Sociology
Youngstown, Ohio

E. Martin
Education
Winfield



Filling torches for the trek to the Mound are Margaret Weigle,
Paschal Jackson, Jo Williams and Marshall Detter.



Randolph E. Moman
Voice
Hunter, Oklahoma



Dean Eldon Morgan
Mathematics and Physics
Winfield



Loren E. Morgan
Business Administration
Winfield



Vaughn Marie Reed
Home Economics
Copeland



Herbert D. Reimer
Language and Literature
Divisional
Stafford



Robley Dick Rhine
English
Winfield



Ruth E. Smith
Education
Winfield



Kent L. Smith
Public School Music
Winfield



Wanda Jean Smith
Speech and English
Stafford



Joseph R. Toledo
Industrial Arts
Jemez, New Mexico



Resurreccion Yano
Social Science
Divisional
Manila, Philippines



In accordance with the dictates of the Building of the Mound ceremony the band blares forth with the "Dipsy Doodle" in front of "Pop's."

Dorothy Fay
Art and Education
Winfield



Eldon Morgan
Mathematics and Physics
Winfield

Loren E. Mousley
Business Administration
Winfield

William R. Neely
Business Administration
Eureka

Franklin Scott Newman
Biology
Udall

John Blaine Parker
Business and Education
Winfield

Alfred Lee Price, Jr.
Industrial Arts
Winfield



Wesley Dick Rhine
English
Winfield



Ruth E. Schulz
Education
Winfield



Betty Sledge
Education
Burden



Joseph R. Toledo
Industrial Arts
New Mexico



Resurreccion Valencia
Social Science
Divisional
Manila, Philippines



Herbert O. Wands
Biology and Education
Winfield

Thelma King Wilkinson
Business
Bates City, Missouri

Charles H. Yoder
Piano
Winfield

Marlin Baker Young
Business
Winfield

Dorothy Faye Weece
Art and Education
Winfield





Darline Almack
Wellington



Caroline Becker
Pratt



Bill Bloxom
Pratt



Mona Brad
Linn

AdvoCATors

A unified group with a true sense of their responsibility, the juniors have carried on their activities this year with great success.

As upper classmen they have shared in the leadership and planning of student activities. One of their number was chosen as student body president; they presented an assembly program, and pointed with pride to the girls from their ranks who were chosen to preside at the Homecoming celebration.

These girls, Pat Troyer Gregory, Pat Somerville, Gay Brown, and Dorothy Hankins, are shown upper left, leading the Homecoming parade in a car driven by Don Dougherty.

Responsible for class activities were the officers. First semester Don Fix was president; Betty Walker, vice-president; and Marilyn Statyton, secretary. Second semester choices were Gene Feger, prexy; Ray Kirk, vice-president; and Pat Herrin, secretary.

The year was climaxed for the class when, in honors assembly, the senior class president passed to the junior class prexy the burning torch which symbolizes the responsibility of this group for keeping alive the Builder spirit.

Pat Herrin
Mt. Hope



James Hadd
Medicine La



Bill Bloxom
Pratt

Mona Bradbury
Linn

LaDee Brooks
Bucklin

Thomas Cobb
Greensburg

Marshall Detter
Winfield

Marjorie Essex
Douglass

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Mt. Hope



Gene Feger
Winfield



Donald Fix
Garden City



Carolyn Fulton
Winfield



Marjorie Gillig
Kiowa



James Hudson
Medicine Lodge



Barbara Goodwin
Belle Plaine



Pat Troyer Gregory
Harper



Dorothy Hankins
Wellington



Keith Hege
Oxford

JoAnn Huffman
Sedgwick

Ronald Hume
Wichita

Manford Kimberly
Greensburg



Ray Kirk
Prescott, Arizona



Carolyn Lovell
Burden



Allan Lundeen
Fowler



Marilyn McKaig
Altica



Mildred Messer
Lakin



Emmeline
Altica



Betty Priest
Winfield



Robert Puckett
Winfield



Joan
As



Luella Scarrow
Goodland



Kenneth Short
Wichita



Patricia
Co



Betty Walker
Anthony



Barbara Weikal
Bucklin



Robert White
Winfield



Gene Yoder
Winfield

1954



Ed Messer
Lakin



Emma Parker
Atlanta



Marilyn Powers
Winfield



Bert Puckett
Winfield



Joan Redfield
Ashland



Jim Rethorst
Wichita



Leona Ricord
Hugoton



Kenneth Short
Wichita



Patricia Somerville
Copeland



Marilyn Stayton
Winfield



Barbara Townsend
Wichita

Gene Yoder
Winfield





Leona Beeman
Wichita



Janet Bigler
El Dorado



Nanon Bird
Sublette



Dorothy Braddock
Syracuse



Ruth Broderick
Winfield

IndiCATors

Although they have lost a few members from their ranks since last year, the sophomores have already demonstrated their capacities as able leaders and workers.

Their first semester officers, top right, were: president, Jack Walker; vice-president, Jim Poovey; secretary, Marilyn Gale. The class distinguished itself second semester by selecting Janet Bigler, president; Bill Witter, vice-president; and Joann Haun, secretary.

The first semester assembly program was one of the dignified class activities — as shown by the somber expressions displayed by Junior Clark and Val Cheatham, second photo.

The choice of the Moundbuilder Queen affects the sophomores greatly, for their female members are eligible for the honor. This year's selection, Marilyn Gale, was one of their number. The third picture shows Darrell Folen, Nancy Livingston, Ray Kirk and Jo Williams watching Marilyn being led to the throne by Queen Regent, Joann Haun. Trumpeters in the background are Junior Clark and Gregory Caudillo.

The sophomore class is noted for its hi-jinks and fun. Good examples are the fellows in the bottom picture: Val Cheatham, Galen Palmer, Dale Clare, Dick Knowles, Miles Henry, Darrell Folen, and Don Haneke, as they dig in at the S. C. A. watermelon feed.

The second year is a serious one also, for it is that moment of decision — the period when the stragglers make a final choice of college curriculum in preparation for the years ahead.



Winchell O'Hara
Hawaii



Richard Dea
Winfield



Mary Esther Edens
Winfield





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Ruth Brothers
Winfield



Billy Bugg
Longton



Larry Carter
Pueblo, Colorado



Melvin Cheatham
Winfield



Val Cheatham
Johnson



Winchell Chung
Hawaii



Dale Clare
Hutchinson



Junior Clark
Wellington



Marvin Cranston
Winfield



Gerald Cullop
Oxford



Richard Deatrick
Winfield



Jackie Doughty
Howard



Dorothea Drennan
Winfield



Marlin Dvorak
Caldwell



Larry Eason
Winfield



Darrell Falen
Stafford

Doris Follis
Lyons

Paula Forsyth
Howard

Joyce Friend
Burdett

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Elva Gagnebin
Wichita



Connie Galatas
Wichita



Marilyn Gale
Wichita



Jeanette Gill
Wichita



Evelyn Greenler
Ness City



Don Han
Ellis



John Henson
Wellington



Susan Hsueh
China



Pat Hutchins
Huntington Park



Dick Knowles
Pratt



Wilma Larkin
El Dorado



Larry L
Libert



Pat Murray
Winfield



Charles Muse
Marion



Robert Nellis
Udall



Everett Newman
Udall

1955



yn Greenler
Less City



Don Haneke
Ellis



Joann Haun
Larned



Miles Henry
Great Bend



usan Hsueh
China



Pat Hutchcroft
Huntington Park, Calif.



Thelma Johnson
Caldwell



Darlene Vandergriff Keely
Douglass



Ned Kimbrell
Winfield



ma Larkin
Dorado



Larry Ling
Liberal



Marianne Lobeck
Council Bluffs, Iowa



Eugene Lowry
Wichita



James Matthews
Winfield

Newman
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The band relaxes as Marilyn Gale relates the story of the Jinx during the Building of the Mound ceremony.



1955



Jetta Rae Nicholson
Moline



Mary Joyce Olmstead
Conway Springs



Chester Osborn
Dodge City



Galen Pal
Lyons



Patsy Rittel
Marion



Kim Rogers
Wellington



Lillian Rogers
Wellington



Lloyd Satterthwaite
Udall



Joline Schw
Elk City



Giles Stagner
Udall



Larry Standiford
Winfield



Ellis Steele
Wichita



Ramona Stephenson
Rozel



Don Town
Wichita



The crowd displays a variety of emotions as Sheldon McGuire expresses the symbolism of the towering pillars of Richardson Hall.

Margaret Weigle
Winfield

Dick Wells
Hutchinson

Barbara Willan
Medicine Lodge





er Osborn
dge City

Galen Palmer
Lyons

Elizabeth Ploughe
Hutchinson

Jim Poovey
Oxford

Bill Preston
Belle Plaine

Jim Rathnam
India



atterthwaite
Udall

Joline Schwatken
Elk City

Kathleen Shields
Winfield

Jan Shuler
Winfield



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Don Townsend
Wichita

Glynda Walker
Fowler

Ramona Warkentin
Meade

Jo Williams
Haven

Bill Witter
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Kay Ann Ahlerich
Rock



Janet Bailey
Winfield



Eva Mae Berry
Colorado Springs, Colorado



Nelson Bishop
Belle Plaine



Carol Blocker
Haven

SuppliCATors

The "frosh" have a privileged position at Southwestern because many of the activities are centered around them—and because each traditional function is a new and thrilling experience.

Introduction to the school is accomplished by a series of freshmen orientation exams, social functions and rush activities.

Early in the year, the group selected its first semester leaders: Top picture: D. J. Sloops, president; Wayne Carr, vice-president; and Peggy Forward, secretary. Second semester choices were Norman Simmons, president; JaAnn Newman, vice-president; and Virginia Farney, secretary. They are shown in the bottom picture.

Special freshman events include the painting of the "S"—a task thoroughly enjoyed by Shirley Weldon, D. J. Sloops, Phyllis Nelson, Narami Curfman, Shirley Morsh, Leroy Smoot, and Neal Phelps.

Disjointed Norman Simmons, shown in the third picture, cuts a caper in the annual freshman assembly. Through such activities, the group is quickly integrated into college life.

In the fourth photo Mary Culp, Pat Harrington Stewart, Connie Galatas, and Duane Lindenmeyer chat at faculty-freshman luncheon during the first week of school. This get-together helps freshmen become acquainted with their teachers.

Busy with activities, studies and fun, the freshmen gain an easy familiarity with college life and soon are ready for the next rung of the ladder.

Mary Jane Fasse
Wakefield

Thomas Filz
Lodge Pole, Nebraska



Stanley Floyd
Milton



Lloyd Folger
Viola

Peggy Forward
Clearwater

Roderick Foster
Winfield

Kenneth Friend
Burdett



Nelson Bishop
Belle Plaine

Carol Blocker
Hoven

Joyce Bolinger
Cheney

Norma Lee Bynum
Winfield

Anne Campbell
Burton

Gregory Coudillo
Wellington

Joyce Chappell
Lyons



Rhea Cobb
Larned



Marie Cole
Springfield, Colorado



Kinney Coleman
Okemah, Oklahoma



Carol Collins
Burton



Dennis Cooper
Wichita



Nancy Covert
Meade



Mary Culp
Greensburg



Naomi Curfman
Winfield



Johnny Dempsey
Bluff City



Bonnie Dougherty
Cheney



Don Dvorak
Caldwell



Frances Edwards
Johnson



Mary Lou Evans
Wellington



Pat Farney
Wichita



Virginia Farney
Wichita

Thomas Fitz
e Pole, Nebraska

Stanley Floyd
Milton

Lloyd Folger
Viola

Peggy Forward
Clearwater

Roderick Foster
Winfield

Kenneth Friend
Burdett





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Joan Gibbon
Severy



Albert Golston
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Darol Graham
Burrton



Rodney Hamblin
Belle Plaine



Eloise Hamm
Kinsley



Donald Hanks
Sterling, Colorado



Vonda Hawkins
Douglass



Marlene Heckerman
Wellington



Paul Hellman
Ellinwood



Don Holcomb
Anthony



Farrell Johnson
Ellinwood



Virginia Kline
Dodge City



Paul Lambdin
Wellington



Pansy Legg
Hutchinson



Duane Lindenmeyer
Salina



Albert Lowe
Argonia



Ruth Nuckolls
Burdett



Darlene Okerberg
Newton



Shirley Marsh
Winfield



Eldon Milburn
Kingman



Marilyn Miller
Burdett

Kenneth Mills
Wichita

Carol Money
Pratt



Lola Jean Oller
Big Bow



Doyce Overstreet
Girard



Paul Petty
Polwin





Eloise Hamm
Kinsley



Donald Hanks
Sterling, Colorado



Marguerite Hardesty
Anthony



Janet Hardy
Pratt



Dan Holcomb
Anthony



Farrell Johnson
Ellinwood



Lula May Jones
Milan



Wayne Karr
Phillipsburg



Gerald Keenan
Winfield



Betty Kelley
Winfield



Jane Lindenmeyer
Salina



Albert Lowe
Argonia



Douglas Lundeen
Fowler



Marjorie Manka
Burns



Richard McKeever
Winfield



Jule Markiewicz
Great Bend



Kenneth Kauls
Wichita



Carol Money
Pratt



Phyllis Nelson
Winfield



Jo Ann Newman
Winfield



Melvin Norton
New Salem



Omar Norton
Spearville

Jean Oller
Big Bow
Overstreet
Girard
Paul Petty
Potwin

Kenneth Hiebsch, Southwestern alumnus, addresses the crowd at the Building of the Mound ceremony with the aid of Rex Smith, freshman torchbearer.



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Neal Phelps
Meade



Kathryn Piepmeier
Stafford



Arwin Plymale
Fowler



Donna Potwin
Groat Bend



Jo Ann Robieson
Winfield



Donald Robinson
Garfield



Wanda Schilling
Kingsdown



Ronald Schlotthauer
Marion



Marilyn Schoonover
Lyons



Bill Scott
Caldwell



James Sickbert
Sedgwick



Clair Sieverling
Burdett



Norman Simmons
Dodge City



Jerry Smith
Okemah, Oklahoma



Rex Smith
Wichita



Leroy Smith
Lyons



Doris Thompson
Burdett



Joyce Titus
Oxford



Caroline Troutwein
Udall



Barbara Underwood
Winfield



Sarah Jone Waite
Winfield



Sue Walker
Anthony



That gleam in Albert Lowe's eye appears to be caused by the plate of food Leona Ricord is holding. Albert's companions are Carol Blocker and Darlene Okerberg and the occasion is the faculty-freshman luncheon.



Arwin Plymale
Fowler

Donno Potwin
Great Bend

Jean Marie Powell
Hays

Catherine Reber
Sedgwick

Pat Ann Ridgway
Burns

Jerry A. Roberts
Tulsa, Oklahoma

LeRoy Roberts
Marion



yn Schoonover
Lyons

Bill Scott
Caldwell

Mary Ellen Scott
Great Bend

Wallace Seibel
Marion

Harry Shetlar
Belle Plaine



Rex Smith
Wichita

Leroy Smoot
Lyons

Jerry Stinson
Viola

D. J. Stoops
Wichita

Katherine Takahashi
Hawaii



h Jane Waite
Winfield

Sue Walker
Anthony

Colleen Wartick
Grenola

Shirley Weldon
Winfield

Ed Whitenett
Antrim, New Hampshire

Rose Ann Wood
Medicine Lodge

Charles Wyss
Burns



Virginia Wiens
Belle Plaine

Pat Winslow
Wellington

Barbara Winter
Medicine Lodge

A cat has nine lives . . .

English Proverb





AlterCAtion

Interest in sports runs high among the students at Southwestern—as spectators or participants. Both intramurals and intercollegiate athletic events are held in most of the major sports.

Intramural games provide friendly competition among the various organizations on the campus and are a source of lively entertainment for the rest of the student body.

Intercollegiate games promote friendly rivalry with other schools, especially within the Central Intercollegiate Conference—the athletic group of which Southwestern is a member.

The five cheerleaders, in their purple and white garb, play a prominent role in fastering pep and enthusiasm at inter-collegiate contests.

These people, Connie Kerr, Jerry Stinson, Jo Williams, Chet Osborn, and Jackie Doughty, were selected by the student body last fall, and have done an excellent job of coordinating the cheers and enthusiasm at athletic contests.

Jo Williams is the head cheerleader of the group.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of this group, spirits have remained high and the teams have received the loyal support they deserve.





Everybody's concentratin' on somethin' in this shot of a rough and tough basketball game.

Intramurals

Intramurals play an important role in student activities at Southwestern. Both boys and girls have an opportunity to participate in a variety of sports.

Keen competition exists during the softball, basketball and volleyball tournaments between the girls' gym classes. Each class practices intently for teamwork and success in the competition. Through these activities many girls develop potential athletic skills.

The popular Saturday bowling league develops arm muscles and provokes a strange new language of bowling terms on the campus. Competitors are divided into teams so there is a chance for team as well as individual honors. Novices can learn the tricks of the trade by participating in the league.

The annual ping-pong tournament at the Student Union is received with great enthusiasm. Spectators can watch experts wield a wicked paddle as they strive for victory.

Tennis, archery and badminton round out the athletic program on the campus—a program that has a large and enthusiastic following.



Left: A table tennis fan survives another minor crisis in a tournament battle.

Right: Oops! Don't drop that ball on your toes.

Season Record

Kansas Wesleyan	21	SC 19
*Fort Hays College	13	13
Olathe Naval Air Base.....	6	7
*Emporia State	26	13
*Pittsburg State	28	0
Northwestern Okla. State	13	12
*St. Benedict's	91	0
*Washburn	41	0
Central Okla. State.....	46	6

(*denotes conference games)



Builder gridmen clench their fists and strain muscles as they glare into the eye of the camera. George Martin, Tom Cobb, Tuck Glasse, Tom Williams, Jake Fleming, Jerry Smith.



In true ballet form Larry Ling heaves the pigskin into the waiting arms of Kay Driver.

Marlin Dvorak grimly does a two-step as the enemy closes in for the kill.





Retaining his "glamorous" appearance even in a tense moment, Coach Carroll searches for inspiration as he "paces the floor."

Football

The Southwestern Moundbuilders, under the tutorship of Coach Bill Carroll and assistant, Bob Gray, fielded a team that played excellent ball in the early games. However, injuries and army inductions reduced the squad and chances for a victorious season.

The lone win of the season was accomplished in the game with the Olathe Naval Air Base. The gridsters tied Hays and lost two games because of failure to convert after-touchdown points.

In spite of a fairly discouraging season, there were many exciting moments and outstanding plays that provoked continuous crowd enthusiasm.

Graduating seniors, all four year lettermen, who will be lost from Carroll's corps are Joe Gillaspie, Paschal Jackson, Bob Kuhn and George Martin.

Marlin Dvorak, Southwestern's great fullback and line backer received top honors when he was selected for the All CIC team.



Left: A Builder gridman hangs on grimly to the one that "didn't get away." Right: Confusion reigns in a two man struggle for survival.



"Down you go, boy"—and there seem to be more coming judging by the surrounding countryside.

Football

Who got up at 5:00 in the morning to fix orange juice? You're looking at them; left—the football managers.

Right: Rah! Rah! Rah! Here comes the team ready for the battle.



Basketball



Relaxing in a brief time out, the fellows listen intently to the strategy mapped out by Coach Monypeny.

Duane Lindenmeyer, number 12, provides background music as Eldon Milburn, number 17, leads the conga line during the clash with Emporia State on the home court. Clockwise: Coach Monypeny, Neil Frank, Jim Farney, Jim Poovey, Eldon Milburn, Bill Bloxom.



Jim Farney succumbs to the "Third Hand Theme" as Gerald Cullop waits to share the spoils.



The long arm of the law, in the person of Jim Farney, outraces all foes to go in for a nice set-up.



Jim Poovey prepares to sit down while Jim Farney does a flying act for a two pointer.

Season Record

1953

	They	We
N. W. Okla. State	48	59
Wichita University	86	73
Phillips University	69	57
College of Emporia	59	66
Central Okla. State	84	73
S. W. Okla. State	79	74
McPherson College	42	46
Phillips University	66	79
*Emporia State	45	55
*Pittsburg State	86	57
Central Okla. State	75	72
*Pittsburg State	71	57
Wichita University	93	75
*Fort Hays State	72	58
*Emporia State	68	59
*St. Benedicts	76	73
*Fort Hays State	86	68
*Washburn	91	65
*St. Benedicts	68	56
*Washburn	69	70

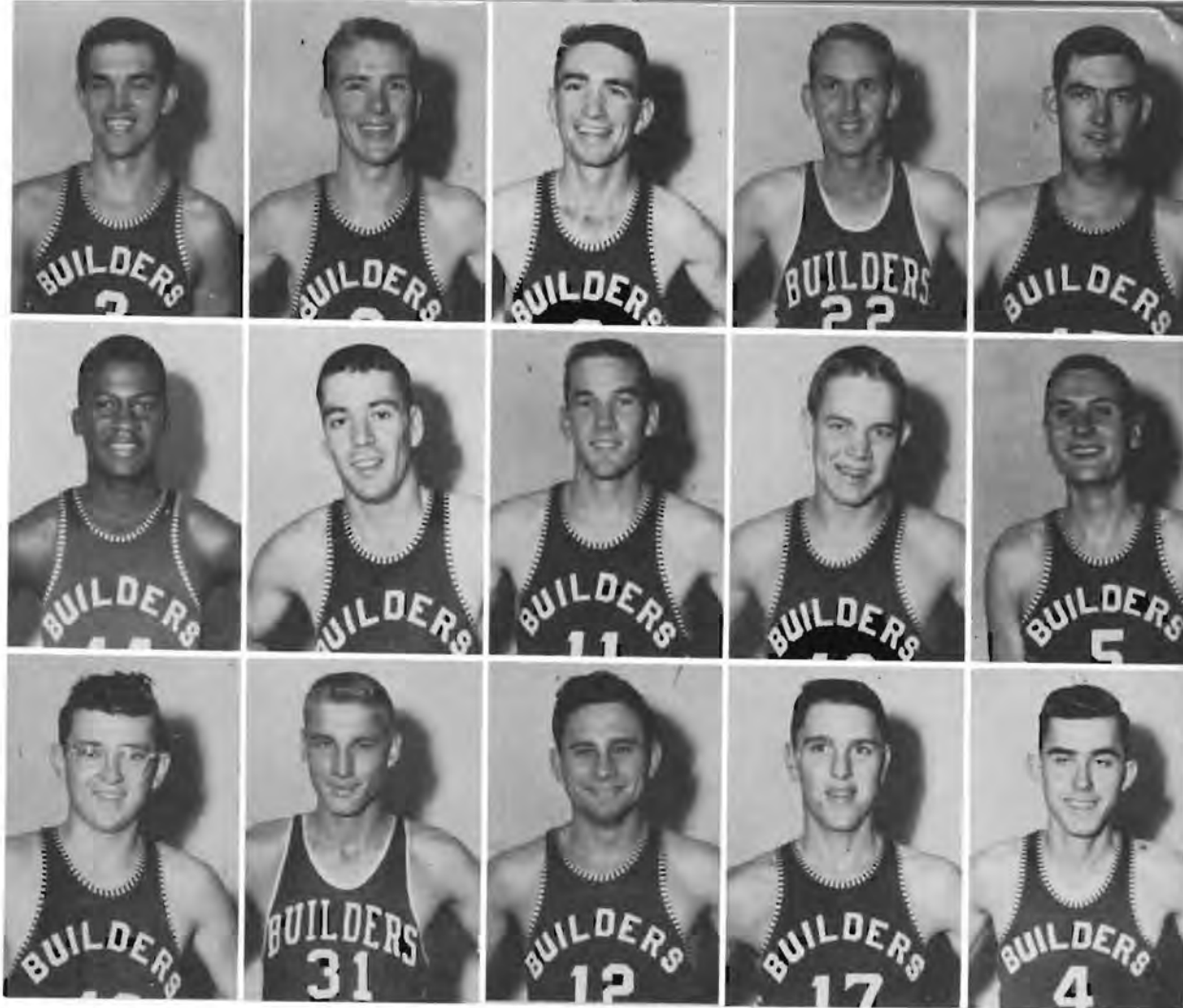
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*Pittsburg State	69	55
*McPherson College	55	65
*Emporia State	53	56

(*denotes Conference games)

There's no joy in Mudville . . . Coach Monypeny and Jeff Henson reflect the solemnity of the moment at one of the home basketball tilts.





Basketball

Top Row: Jim Farney, Neil Frank, Frank Newman, Herb Reimer, Bill Bloxom. Second Row: Art Johnson, Gerald Cullao, Don Doughty, Darrell Falen, Jim Poovey. Third Row: Farrell Johnson, Wayne Karr, Duane Lindenmeyer, Eldon Milburn, Ken Mills.

Dean Monypeny, coming out of semi-retirement in the athletic field, took over the coaching reins of the Builder squad and led the team to a record of eight wins and fifteen defeats. Several of the losses were by narrow margins and many of them came after the Purple had led in the scoring for three quarters or more.

Jim Farney, who is one of the finest players ever to grace the maplewoods in Stewart Field House, was named to the CIC all conference team for the second straight year and was the second high scorer in conference play.

Two seniors will be lost by graduation besides Farney, Neil Frank, great passer and play maker

from Wellington, and Frank Newman, a hustling little forward from Udall.

Bill Bloxom, a junior, received all CIC honorable mention at the post position.

The Builders won first place in the consolation bracket of the first annual CIC pre-season basketball tourney which was held in Hutchinson.

Coach Monypeny announced just before the final game of the season with Washburn, that he was retiring permanently from the coaching ranks. The Builders, who had previously been badly beaten by Washburn, determined to "win this one for Coach" and walked off with a thrilling last minute 70 to 69 win.



Bill Bloxom, left, gets a shot away —although it looks like a balancing act. Right: Coach Monypeny concentrates on the action while Art Johnson takes a little cat-nap. Exciting game!



Neil Frank and Jim Farney get in a little advance practice for this year's tennis season.

Tennis

Prospects for the 1953 tennis team look very good, as two lettermen, Neil Frank and Jim Farney will be back from last year's squad which won second place in the C I C conference tourney.

Other men who will be fighting for positions on the team include two very promising freshmen, Rhea Cobb, and Clair Sieverling; and two upperclassmen, Jim Ret-horst and Don Townsend.

The C I C conference tourney will be held on the Moundbuilder home courts this year.

Left: Obviously that's no softball Stanley Floyd is struggling with. The perils of track season! Right: Coach Carrol poses for an informal shot.



Track



Jim Hudson casts a critical eye on the starting forms displayed by Allan Lundeen, Bill Witter, and Manouchehr Afshar. Interested bystanders are Bob Standiford and Jake Fleming.



Front Row: Golan Palmer, Luther Kiser, Frank Newman, Bill Witter, Everett Newman, D. J. Staops, Dan Dvorak, Richard Blake, Jeff Henson. Standing: Kenneth Coleman, LeRoy Smoot, Manouchehr Afshar, Allan Lundeen, George Martin, Jim Poovey, Stanley Floyd, Larry Ling, Jerry Smith, Roger Callahan, Jim Hudson, Douglas Lundeen.

Coach Carroll's prospects for the 1953 cinder squad look, on paper, to be much stronger than last year's team. Coach Carroll has secured a fine schedule, highlighted by the Kansas University Relays and the C I C meet.

Several returning boys who should prove to be outstanding this year include Al Lundeen, pole vault; Jim Hudson, javelin and sprints; and Frank Newman, distance races. In addition there is a nice group of new prospects to fill out the teams.



Darol Graham does a flying leap up and over—and makes it look so easy.

Sports



Bill Witter chalks up a nice block to his credit in Southwestern's popular fall sport. This shot was taken at the only afternoon game.



Early spring is the signal for track activities. Above, Jim Hudson gives expert criticism as Al Lundeen and Manouchehr Afshar crouch for the "take-off."



Connie Kerr practices on her ball handling technique in preparation for girls' intramurals. The sports contests between the various gym classes are fought "to the death."

Basketball, Southwestern's major winter sport, seems to be a source for freaks. In the picture, right, Jim Poovey, number 5, qualifies as the Headless Horseman and the character in the air seems determined to defy the law of gravity.



Women's Athletic Association



Everyone has her eye on the birdie in an exhilarating game of badminton. This is only one of the sports pursued by W. A. A. members. Shown here Ruth Nuckolls, Carol Collins, Pat Ridgway, Pat Herrin.



Once around the court before showers is thoroughly enjoyed by Virginia Farney, Marilyn McKaig, Wanda Schilling, Glynda Walker, Nanon Bird, and Dorothy Braddock after a rough work-out.

Fun, exercise, and athletic skill are fostered by the Women's Athletic Association.

After the group had selected Wanda Ecker as their president they proceeded to plan a variety of activities for the school year.

Representatives of the organization participated in a volleyball tournament at Emporia State where they took second place honors.

Locally they sponsored a high school play day for girls, enjoyed a scooter party, and brought dates to a play night at Stewart Field House.

The annual visit of the Bloodmobile on the campus was also made possible through the efforts of the W. A. A.

The organization is set up on a point system whereby members may work for honors and awards by fulfilling specific requirements.

Miss Lillian Cloud sponsors this group which aids college girls in their efforts to learn and appreciate athletics.



"Heads will roll" appears to be the motto of this apparently harmless ball handling session which is conducted in preparation for a basketball game.

K. K.

The K K Pep Club began its year by winning second place with its Homecoming float and entertaining the visiting alumni.

Eight new members enjoyed rush week activities, including a slumber party, a progressive dinner and a formal dance.

The group sponsored Pat Ridgeway for Moundbuilder queen and defeated the Jinx Janes by one point in the Cream Can basketball game.

Other activities included the traditional paddle dance, at which second semester pledges entertained, and the annual assembly.

Virginia Brace Huntington and Connie Kerr served as presidents with Miss Lillian Cloud as sponsor.

Center Circle: Shirley Marsh, Carolyn Fulton, Connie Kerr, Marge Essex. Second Circle: Glynda Walker, Carolyn Combs, Pat Ridgeway, Jetta Rae Nicholson, Virginia Farney, Barbara Winter, Nanon Bird, Dorothea Drennan. Third Circle: Janet Hardy, Jackie Doughty, Jo Ann Robleson, Mary Joyce Olmstead, Elva Gagnebin, Mary Culp, Beverly Burton, Darlene Keeley, Jo Ann Huffman, Joyce Friend, Betty Walker, Ramona Stephenson, Pat Farney, Kathleen Shields, Marilyn Powers, Wanda Ecker.

Kappa Rho

All kinds of activities have been enjoyed by Kappa Rho Pep Club this year.

Rush week included several social events, including the formal rush dance and the informal initiation. Several fellows joined the pep club's ranks during these activities.

The highlight of the year was the successful and effective campaign they promoted for their Moundbuilder Queen candidate, Marilyn Gale. Student voting revealed their choice was also the student body's choice.

The boys fought valiantly but lost the annual milkbucket basketball game to the Pi Eps. As part of this special game they helped choose the Milkbucket Queen and plan the dance in her honor.

The final project of the year was the spring assembly program.

These activities were carried out under the guidance of Marshall Detter, president and Mr. Lloyd Edwards, faculty sponsor.

Front Row: Bill Witter, Marshall Detter, Larry Ling, Bill Bloxom. Second Row: Bill Preston, Manford Kimberly, Everett Newman, Gene Feger, LeRoy Smoot, Ellis Steele, Norman Simmons. Third Row: Jim Hudson, Sam Overstreet, Tom Cobb, Neal Phelps, Clair Sieverling, Jim Poovey, Darol Graham, Melvin Cheatham, Herb Reimer, Luther Kiser, Joe Gillaspie, Mr. Lloyd Edwards.



Pi Epsilon Pi

Once again the Pi Epsilon Pi Pep Club had a busy and successful year, beginning with a Homecoming float and alumni supper. Rush week included bid night, a picnic, play night and a formal dance.

The Pi Eps sponsored Jo Williams as candidate for Moundbuilder Queen, and defeated the Kappa Rho Pep Club in the annual Milk-bucket game, regaining the precious trophy.

Other activities included the annual assembly, initiation activities, pledge dance, after game dances and traditional formal spring banquet.

Mr. Bill Cloud is the faculty sponsor. Don Doughty and Harold Henderson presided over first and second semester activities.



Front Row: Darrell Falen, Harold Henderson, Albert Lowe, Jim Farney. Second Row: Chet Osborn, Rex Smith, Jerry Stinson, Jim Rethorst, Rheo Cobb, D. J. Sloops, Don Townsend, Ken Mills. Third Row: Omar Norton, Karol Gregory, Jake Fleming, Kim Bibler, Eldon Milburn, Farrell Johnson, Ray Kirk, Gene Yader, Douglas Lundeen, Al Lundeen, Miles Henry, Don Doughty, Thurmon Cook.



Center Circle: Phyllis Hartnett, Pat Herrin, Benette Banks, Joann Haun. Second Circle: Mary Ellen Scott, Vela Moe Langhofer, Joan Redfield, Marilyn McKaig, Pat Winslow, Nancy Livingston, Jo Williams, Carol Kanago, Pat Somerville, Marilyn Stayton, Pat Murray, Jo-Ann Schwatken, Carolyn Lovell, Susan Hsueh, Ruth Beggs, Marjorie Gillig. Third Circle: Janet Bigler, Betty Priest, Barbara Wiekol, Carol Money, Joyce Chappell, Darlene Brannan, Wilma Larkin, Pat Gregory, Kathryn Piepmier, Elizabeth Ploughe, Mary Esther Edens, Pat Hutchcroft, Wanda Smith, Marilyn Gale, Phyllis Bunker, Paula Forsyth.

Jinx Jane

An evening of entertainment for the freshmen was the first major activity of the Jinx Janes this fall. The program, which included the annual presentation of "Casey's Coffin," gave old and new students a chance to get acquainted.

During the Homecoming activities the pep club entertained alums at an early morning breakfast and designed a float for the mid-day parade.

Rush week saw a variety of activities—a slumber party, skating party, and formal dance. After the busy rush the club found themselves with several new members.

The Moundbuilder Queen campaign, for which the Jinx Janes sponsored Kathy Piepmier, was the signal for sleepless hours and a fury of activity.

The spring assembly and sponsorship of the all school spring formal completed the year long bustle.

Throughout the year the organization sponsored all school dances, had parties and picnics, and helped foster pep and enthusiasm for school events.

The faculty sponsor is Miss Helen Graham. First and second semester prexys were Verdeen Craine Morgan and Benette Banks.

A muzzled cat new



It never was a good mouser . . .

William Camden



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Religious activities of all types play an essential role on the campus of our church-related school. An objective viewpoint is given to all Builder students representative of many religious faiths.

Opportunities for service to others are offered to everyone, as well as fellowship, information, and inspiration. Students who are specializing in religious activities study opportunities and problems of their chosen vocation in order that they may leave school with a wider understanding of the life ahead.

The worship services each week feature speakers who have an understanding of the religious problems of college students. Personal devotions also receive special attention.

In addition to regular religious activities the college holds Religious Emphasis Week and a Christian Vocations Conference each year. These special meetings emphasize the practical application of religious beliefs.

In recognition of the confusion many students experience in regard to their religious beliefs, the college faculty is available at all times for personal counselling and guidance.

All these activities are coordinated to give Builder students opportunities for rich religious experiences throughout their college lives.

Students and faculty represent a number of religious denominations. The churches pictured all claim people from Southwestern. Top to bottom, they are: Trinity Lutheran, Second Baptist, First Methodist, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, First Christian.



Library Chapel

The library chapel is used for individual or small group devotions and prayer. It was constructed for the purpose of increasing the value of student spiritual life. Several cell groups use it for Bible study, discussion and prayer. The chapel is small but plays a large part in the religious life of the campus. It is available at all times to help students in their spiritual needs.



High in the upper recesses of Grace Methodist Church is the Upper Room—meeting place of the Methodist Student Movement.

The worship center, platform and other aspects of the room were built by volunteer students. The arrangement and decor of the room contribute largely to the atmosphere of worship.



The S.C.A. enters spiritedly into most school functions as shown by the float they entered in the Homecoming Parade. The muscular helmsman is Rhea Cobb and his sidekick is Norman Simmons.

Student Christian Association

An organization which is the college branch of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the Student Christian Association carries on many of the religious activities of the school.

The purpose of this world wide fellowship is to develop in youth Christian personalities to build a Christian society. Students and faculty join together to try to discover for themselves the highest ideals of Christian living and service.

Through a variety of activities the group strives to carry out these ideals.

A project established in co-operation with the M.S.M. gives new experiences in learning and play to the Mexican children of Winfield.

The annual Christmas party for under-privileged children provides enjoyment for both the giver and the receiver.

At the first of each year freshman students are made welcome and given a chance to get acquainted during the hike, watermelon feed, and group singing on the "77" — all S.C.A. sponsored activities.

At the regular Friday morning meetings the leaders attempt to present interesting and novel programs. The group, as a whole, co-operates with all student projects and activities.

This year's co-chairmen are Ruth Beggs and Ladde Klitzke. Adult leadership is provided by Rev. Glenn Matthew, Mr. Earl Dungan, Miss Grace Sellers, Mr. Robert Haywood, Mr. Dale Dunlap, Mr. Murrel Snyder and Dr. Eleanor Hoag.

Full cooperation is demonstrated by the freshman guests at the annual S.C.A. watermelon feed.



Grace Church Choir

The Grace Church Choir is made up largely of Southwestern College students who voluntarily contribute their time and talent to the worship service at Grace Methodist Church.

The group is divided equally so that different voices are heard on alternate Sundays. The anthems and soloists presented by this group make an inspiring addition to each service. In addition, the choir is heard in several special programs throughout the year.

The annual party and chicken noodle feed provide recreation and relaxation for the whole organization.



Front Row: Electa Shaffer, Melmae Simpson, Mary Lou Evans, Velma Grier, Mr. Earl Dungan, Marguerite Hardesty, Eva Mae Berry, Leona Beeman, the Rev. Glenn Matthew, Miss Grace Sellers, Jean Marie Powell, Sue Walker, Glenna Davis, Barbara Goodwin, Pat Herrin, Joline Schwatken, Luella Scarrow; Second Row: Anne Campbell, Virginia Wiens, Barbara Weikal, Marilyn McKaig, Pat Troyer Gregory, Wilma Larkin, Marilyn Stayton, Lillian Rogers, Thelma Johnson, Leona Ricard; Third Row: Mrs. Dungan, Caroline Becker, Charles Muse, Richard McKeever, Tom Filtz, Ronald Hume, Jim Matthews, Jerry Stinson, Dale Clare, Howard Crenshaw, Kim Rogers, Sheldon McGuire, Don Halcomb, Margaret McPeck, Marilyn Powers.

Seated: Glenna Davis, Bill Preston, Pat Murray, Chet Osborn, Jean Marie Powell, Janet Bigler, Paula Forsyth, Elva Gagnebin; Standing: Korol Gregory, Miss Louise Dutcher, Barbara Weikal, Elizabeth Ploughe, Marilyn Stayton, Dale Clare.

Methodist Student Movement

The M.S.M. or Methodist Student Movement at Grace Methodist Church and Southwestern strives to present a well-balanced program of worship, work, play, and fellowship as a part of college life.

This organization is the Methodist Church at work on college campuses, seeking through organized fellowships at Methodist colleges and through Wesley Foundations at state and independent colleges and universities, to provide for the spiritual, moral and social needs of students.

Marilyn Stayton is the president of the local group and Miss Louise Dutcher is the adult sponsor.

Left: The college church, Grace Methodist, is the haven of many religious activities.

Right: A story hour is enjoyed by an admiring audience as M.S.M. and S.C.A. members carry out their joint Mexican project—organized to give the Mexican children of Winfield an opportunity to work with hobbies and crafts.

Campus Christian Council

The Campus Christian Council is the organization which plans and carries out the total religious program on the Southwestern campus. It serves as the campus-church relations committee, whose function is to constantly evaluate the religious activities on the campus.

Responsibility for inaugurating needed religious programs rests in the hands of the C.C.C. It receives and considers any suggestions or criticisms from the student body in regard to spiritual activities.

The council is made up of all the social, departmental, and religious organizations on the campus.

An executive committee, composed of students and faculty members, initiates and carries out council policies. The chairman is Ladde Klitzke.



Executive committee members, Dale Clare, Mr. Dale Dunlap, Barbara Goodwin, Dr. Orcenith Smith, Velma Grier, Darlene Branson, Miss Louise Dutcher, and Ladde Klitzke, map out strategy for the C.C.C.

Religious Emphasis Week brought concrete results in the campaign to raise funds for a plow to be sent to flood-ravaged Holland.



Religious Emphasis Week

"Somebody Ought To Do Something" was the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week held on the Southwestern campus February 11 through 14.

Dr. Merrill R. Abbey, minister of the First University Methodist Church at Madison, Wisconsin, was the leader of the week's activities. Other prominent ministers assisted him in conducting the services.

The week consisted of a busy schedule of talks, personal conferences, open fire discussions, morning watch services, and dorm devotions and discussions.



Judging by expressions, Rev. Basil L. Johnson has reached a solemn note in his chapel address. Mr. Ross O. Williams, JoAnn Huffman, and Mr. Dale Dunlap provide an interested audience.

Chapel Service

Regular chapel services are held each Wednesday for the spiritual benefit of all students and teachers.

Guest speakers from all religious denominations give students new concepts and a variety of viewpoints on religious beliefs. Music, prayer and group worship fill out the hour's activities.

Music entertainment, films, the annual presentation of "Eagerheart" and Religious Emphasis Week provide special chapel services throughout the year.

These weekly services are a constant source of spiritual uplift and inspiration for they are set up to meet the basic needs of Builder students.



The portable altar which was constructed for use in the auditorium of the Administration Building quickly transforms the room into a place of worship.



Seated: Pat Herrin. Standing: Marge Gillig, Joline Schwatken, Marilyn McKaig, Wilma Larkin.

Emma Wilson Guild

The Emma Wilson Guild is the local chapter of the college girls' missionary division of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The purpose of the organization is to prepare the girls for work in the W.S.C.S. and to enrich their lives socially and spiritually.

The group undertakes several projects during the course of the year. Part of the local dues are used to help pay the salary of Emma Wilson, a member of the local church, who is a missionary in Japan.

All college girls have an opportunity to join this group which meets once a month to study other countries, missions, and the work of the W.S.C.S.

Pat Herrin is this year's president and the adult sponsors are Mrs. Helen Matthew and Mrs. Vivian Lawrence.

An informal atmosphere is evident in this shot of a regular meeting of the Emma Wilson Guild.



Christian Service League

The Christian Service League, revived this year after a brief absence from the campus, consists of those interested in full-time work in religious activities. The group includes pre-ministerial students, girls who will be minister's wives, and all others who plan to assume positions in church work.

When the group reorganized, they chose Mona Bradbury as their student leader, and Miss Louise Dutcher and Mr. Dale Dunlap as their adult sponsors.

The organization attempts to find information on fields of religious work through films, reports and speeches.



Phyllis Hartnett, Mona Bradbury, Joann Haun, Mr. Dale Dunlap, Ed Whitenett.



Front Row: Duane Harms, Keith Dudeck, Ed Whitenett, Bill Bellis, Jim Newton. Seated: Tom Fitz, Paschal Jackson, Jim Matthews, Mr. Dale Dunlap, Giles Stagner, Dennis Cooper, Larry Eason. Standing: Norman Simmons, Kim Rogers, Gene Shoemaker, U. W. Barron, Larry Droogs, Chet Osborn, Gene Lowry, Ellis Steele, Howard Crenshaw.

Pre-Ministerial Club

The P.M. Club is an organization comprised of young men who plan to go into the ministry of the church. They have joined together for the purpose of seeking to learn as much as possible about their chosen vocation. They meet to discuss some of the problems they are facing or will face in their profession. Paschal Jackson is the president, and Mr. Dale Dunlap acts as adult advisor.

It would make a cat laugh ...

J. R. Planche





Co-eduCATion

The many organizations on Southwestern campus make up a large part of students' co-curricular activities. The importance of these organizations is shown not only from the social viewpoint but also by the worthwhile activities which they carry on throughout the year.

The variety of organizations includes honor societies, Christian service groups, and clubs covering a wide range of interests. These clubs represent nearly all fields and bring together people interested in similar subjects. English Club, WAA, Photo Flops are such organizations.

The organizations work not only for their own group but for the benefit of the whole school. Most of the activities carried on for the whole school are sponsored by organizations.

These groups have a social as well as a serious side. Dinners, dances and parties are held from time to time.

Membership in these co-curricular activities gives students welcome relief from the harassing problems of school life.

Top picture: The college band struts briskly through the streets of downtown Winfield. In the second picture Ellis Steel reveals hidden gallantry while talking to Janet Hardy during the all-school Hobo Day. Fancy clothes and dressed-up manners are a part of formal school activities as in the snapshot of a Cosmopolitan Club dance — third photo. Fourth picture: Floor action seems to have reached an impasse but grandstand activities are at a maximum as students exchange comments.



Orchestra

The tuning of "fiddles" is the signal that the college orchestra is ready for another performance.

Under the direction of Ross O. Williams, the group has had a busy schedule from the ten day tour of Kansas churches and high schools to the final performance at Commencement.

Sandwiched between these two momentous events have been a formal concert, performance at Senior Day and participation in the annual presentation of the "Elijah."

In its many appearances the orchestra has featured several instrumental and vocal soloists and has presented a varied fare of entertainment. The prexy of the organization is Shirley Bailey.



Omar Norton, Patsy Rittel, Jim Matthews, Ronald Hume, Chet Osborn, Janet Hardy, Junior Clark, Barbara Willan, Duane Harms, Carolyn Lovell, Sylvia Cook, Kathleen Shields, Joan Cook, Dorarthea Drennan, Karol Gregory, Earl Dungan, Janet Bailey, Janet Bigler, Pat Murray, Ross O. Williams.

Joline Schwatken, Joann Haun, Janet Hordy, Carol Collins, Pat Ridgway, Marie Cole, Jean Marie Powell, Patsy Rittel, Gregory Caudillo, Ronald Hume, Joyce Bolinger, Anne Campbell, Barbara Winter, Ramona Warkentin, Barbara Willan, Marge Essex, Karol Gregory, Don Holcomb, Omar Norton, Junior Clark, Richard Deotrick, Tom Fitz, Marilyn Miller, Bill Preston, Richard McKeever, Don Haneke, Miles Henry, Charles Yoder, Duane Harms, Gene Lowry, Charles Muse, Albert Lowe, Winchell Chung, Larry Droogs.



The popular German band goes through its antics for the audience at the Homecoming parade.

Band

Always a keynote at many school functions, the band has, this year, made an especially vital contribution. Its snappy drills and lively tunes have helped to keep spirits high at football and basketball — especially when the familiar rhythm of the "Dipsy Doodle" has begun.

In addition to their role at athletic contests the band provided entertainment during Senior Day activities and gave a formal concert.

Under the capricious baton of Mr. Earl Dungan, director, the college band has been a welcome addition to college life.



Starting at front: Velma Grier, Pat Murray, Marilyn Powers, JoAnn Huffman, Jule Markiewicz, Ronald Hume, Marjorie Gillig, Eloise Hamm, Carolyn Lovell, Susan Hsueh, Marilyn Stayton, Vela Mae Langhofer, Gene Feger, Nancy Livingston, Dan Haneke, Jim Matthews, Lloyd Satterthwaite, D. J. Stoops, Mary Culp, Ken Short, LaDee Brooks, Melvin Cheatham, Chet Osborn, Kent Smith, Don Robinson, Eva Mae Berry, Junior Clark, Virginia Kline, Joline Schwolken, Karol Gregory, Caroline Becker, Elizabeth Ploughe, Don Holcomb, Elva Gagnebin, Bonnie Johnson, Dale Clare, Leona Ricord, Joan Gibbon, Val Cheatham, Marie Cole, Mary Esther Edens, Jim Rathnam, Darlene Branson, Leona Beeman, Omar Norton, Marilyn Gale, Pat Troyer Gregory, Ladde Klitzke, Joyce Chappell, Kathleen Shields, Galen Palmer, Dorothea Drennan, Virginia Mitchell, Betty Priest, Charles Yoder, Mildred Messer, Marjorie Essex, Duane Harms, Mary Jane Fasse, Gene Lowry, Jan Shuler, Janet Bailey, Sheldon McGuire, Carol Blocker, Virginia Wiens, Miles Henry, Sylvia Cook, Benette Banks, Dick Wells, Glenna Davis, Charles Muse, Darlene Okerberg, Marvin Cranston.

Purple Robed Choir

The Purple Robed Choir, under the direction of Orcenith S. Smith, has had an active and successful year. Numerous appearances throughout the state have required the concerted efforts of this group of seventy-five voices.

The efforts of the choir have included performances for the meeting of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, Senior Day, Founder's Day, assemblies and chapel programs.

The annual Christmas concert and the two solo numbers in the community presentation of the *Elijah* were special events in this year's activity.

Haste, sore throats, and weariness always accompany the most extensive undertaking of the choral group — the annual spring tour. During the ten days on the road, the choir entertains at churches and schools throughout Kansas, creating good-will and drawing new students to Southwestern.

Activities are climaxed by the spring concert during Commencement season as the Purple Robed Choir closes another season of varied and inspiring entertainment.

The prexy this year was Karol Gregory and Nancy Livingston was the accompanist.

An informal rehearsal shows off the white coveralls which are the trademark of the choir. Are we all singing the same thing?



Southwestern Singers

Although it is a fairly young group, the Southwestern Singers organization has had great success and popularity. The group was organized last year on the campus and consists of singers selected from the Purple Robed Choir.

In their numerous performances the Singers have presented a varied and entertaining repertoire.

During the first part of the year the group presented weekly radio programs, which were appreciated greatly by the listening audience. They have also appeared in cities in the surrounding area, at chapel and assembly programs, and at special programs at Southwestern.



Front Row: Joline Schwatken, Pat Gregory, Mary Jane Fasse, Elizabeth Ploughe, Pat Murray, Mildred Messer, Glenna Davis, Vela Langhofer. Back Row: Omar Norton, Lloyd Satterthwaite, Dick Wells, Karol Gregory, Charles Yader, Don Haneke, Miles Henry, Jim Matthews.



Pat Troyer Gregory, Karol Gregory, and Don Haneke entertain with a high-brow Italian concert during "R.S.V.P.", a comic opera. Charles Muse is the accompanist and Lloyd Satterthwaite is his assistant.

Opera Workshop

Charming and talented performances can be seen at Opera Workshop programs. This is not a static group for cast members are chosen for each individual performance.

The bill of fare is varied and shows the vocal talents of many Fine Arts students.

This year's first effort was "R.S.V.P.," a comedy about a man who composes his own opera and presents it for the audience. "R.S.V.P." received a generous ovation and played several repeat performances.

In contrast, the group presented "Hansel and Gretel" which is based on the familiar fairy tale. It, too, was charming and well performed.

The students and faculty always enjoy each performance by the Opera Workshop.

Left: Things seem to be in a sad state of affairs in this scene from "R.S.V.P."

Right: Music students are called upon for many types of performances as indicated by this duo at an assembly program.



Collegian

Deadlines, the bane of a college student's life, are a double-decker headache for the hardy crew that is responsible for recording college news—the "Collegian" staff.

Getting the paper ready for publication entails a great deal of labor and responsibility, for in print a split infinitive or a misspelled name assume the proportions of a major crime.

Research, typewriter pounding, and planning have been done ably this year by staff members as they gain practical experience and training in all phases of journalism.

The work has been accomplished under the leadership of Carolyn Combs, editor and Dr. C. J. Simpson.



Seated: Kim Bibler, Eloise Hamm, Carolyn Combs, Joyce Chappell, Ellis Steele. Standing: Herb Reimer, Ladde Klitzke, Ed Whitenett, Kenneth Short, Larry King.

Above: Eloise Hamm, Larry Eason, Robley Rhine, Miss Edna Sorber, Dennis Cooper, Wanda Kirkhart Smith. Below: Bill Bettis, Caroline Becker, Betty Kelley, Jim Stewart.



Moundbuilder

Where can you go crazy in one easy lesson? Drop in at the "Moundbuilder" office any day of the week. There you will see apparently harmless people playing with paper dolls, hear the quick staccato of the typewriter, smell the pungent fumes of glue, or watch someone frantically try to identify a tiny speck in a photo.

Mingled with the madness you will catch the exciting tempo of the last minute rush before the deadline.

This year's "Moundbuilder" staff has experienced all these insults to the senses, as well as the thrill of accomplishment.

All effort has been directed toward placing into the hands of each Builder a book that will record the events that have combined to make this year a memorable one.

The staff has worked under the supervision of Robley Rhine, editor and Miss Edna Sorber, advisor.

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Debate



Girls: Jo Ann Robieson, Dorothea Drennan, Darlene Vandergriff Keely, Phyllis Bunker, Jo Ann Huffman, Miss Edna Sorber. Boys: Larry Eason, Bob Puckett, Robley Rhine, Gene Lowry, D. J. Stoops, Larry Ling, Lloyd Folger, Jim Matthews.

This year's college debate topic, Resolved: "that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law," seems to be a signal for violent outbursts, flailing arms, and frenzied research.

These characteristics sometimes prove disconcerting to observers but have produced very satisfactory results for Southwestern's "talkers."

Throughout the year the group attended ten tournaments in four states and amassed a total record of 72 wins out of 139 debates.

Outstanding achievements included several undefeated records at individual tournaments: Larry Eason and Robley Rhine at Bethel College, Phyllis Bunker and Wanda Kirkhart Smith at McPherson College and the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League, D. J. Stoops and Gene Lowry at East Central Oklahoma State.

At the latter tournament Phyllis Bunker and Wanda Kirkhart Smith were the top team in their division and together with Jo Ann Huffman accumulated enough points in both debate and individual events to receive sweepstakes honors in the Senior Women's division.

After the smoke had cleared at the tourney at Baylor University, Phyllis Bunker and Wanda Kirkhart Smith found themselves the proud owners of the first place trophy in the Senior Women's debate.

The squad as a whole emerged from the annual meeting of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League with the highest team average of the tournament—making them the unofficial champions.

Besides the successful record, squad members have had a lot of fun, seen some new territory, and learned a great deal. The year is truly a memorable one.

Debate Record

	Teams	Wins	Losses
Kansas State College	3	1	11
Bethel College	4	7	8
East Central Okla. State	4	18	6
Emporia State	2	5	5
Southwestern College	3	6	9

	Teams	Wins	Losses
McPherson College	6	10	12
Baylor University	4	13	5
University of Nebraska	4	8	2
K. T. D. L. (Salina)	3	10	2
Pi Kappa Delta (national)	2	9	7

Individual Honors

Baylor University

Phyllis Bunker, Oratory	1
Phyllis Bunker, Extemp.	3
Jo Ann Huffman, Extemp.	3

University of Nebraska

Phyllis Bunker, Discussion	Sup.
Jo Ann Huffman, Radio	Sup.
Phyllis Bunker, Debate	Sup.
Wanda Kirkhart Smith, Debate	Sup.

State W. C. T. U.

Gene Lowry, Oratory	1
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State Peace Contest

Wanda Kirkhart Smith, Extemp.	1
Larry Ling, Extemp.	1
Phyllis Bunker, Oratory	2

Bethel College

Gene Lowry, Radio	2
Phyllis Bunker, Oratory	1
Jo Ann Huffman, Oratory	

East Central Oklahoma State

Phyllis Bunker, Poetry Reading	3
Phyllis Bunker, Discussion	Sup.
Phyllis Bunker, Oratory	1
Larry Eason, Extemp.	1
Jo Ann Huffman, Oratory	3
Jo Ann Huffman, Poetry Interp.	3
Jo Ann Huffman, Radio	3

Emporia State

Dorothea Drennan, Interp.	3
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Miss Edna Sorber and Wanda Kirkhart Smith examine some of the spoils of the forensic season.





Front Row: Ted Hsueh, Mr. Earl Dungan, Eunice Balloch, Dr. C. J. Simpson, Tom Hsueh. Second Row: Jim Rothnam, Pacifica Migia, Jule Markiewicz, Susan Huesh, Katherine Takahashi, Rey Valencia, Marilyn Gale, Barbara Brenn. Third Row: Bob Puckett, Sheldon McGuire, Manouchehr Afshar, Joe Toledo, Larry Droogs.

Cosmopolitan Club

Under the leadership of Mr. Earl Dungan, permanent sponsor, and Dr. C. J. Simpson, temporary sponsor, the Cosmopolitan club has enjoyed a successful year.

At an early meeting the club, which is composed equally of foreign and United States students, selected Eunice Balloch to serve as president.

Each subsequent monthly meeting throughout the year was divided in a business session and social hour.

The latter was a period during which a certain nationality entertained with dances and songs from their native land.

Barbara Brenn was chosen as the organization's candidate for Moundbuilder Queen and was the object of an extensive campaign.

Special events such as dances, picnics, and trips to neighboring cities have all helped cement friendly relations with our representatives of foreign lands.

English Club

Any student who has three hours in the field of English may take part in English Club activities.

This organization holds monthly meetings that combine business and social activities. In addition, it carries on several major projects each year.

This fall a drama reading of G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" presented by the club was well received by the student body.

The spring production, a cutting from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Nights Dream," was entitled "An Hour With Bottom." This rollicking comedy was a tremendous hit and produced some surprising latent talent.

Every other year the English Club sponsors "The Fledgling" — a publication made up of samples of student creative writing.

Robley Rhine is the president and Dr. C. J. Simpson the sponsor of the English Club.

Shakespeare must be a humorous fellow. Even the cast of "An Hour With Bottom" gets a chuckle out of the lines.



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Sociology Club

The Sociology Club consists of those students who are particularly interested in gaining a better understanding of human relationships and in improving scholarship in the field of sociology.

Meetings are devoted to the study of sociological problems through several mediums. Speakers from different walks of life, films, and discussions form the agenda for this study.

The group also planned a late spring trip to gain practical knowledge of their field of interest.

Ellis Steele presided over the monthly meetings, and Mr. Murrell Snyder served as faculty advisor.



Seated: Jean Marie Powell, Luella Scarrow, Electa Shaffer, Joan Cook, Caroline Becker. Standing: Norman Simmons, Ellis Steele, Jerry Stinson, Dennis Cooper, Ed Whitenett, Dudley Dodgion.



Seated, front row: Marguerite Hardesty, Margaret Weigle, Carolyn Lovell, Jackie Doughty, Ramona Stephenson. Seated, second row: Betty Walker, Sue Walker, Shirley Marsh, Wilma Larkin, JoAnn Haun, Mrs. Mildred Skinner, Barbara Weikal, Marilyn Stayton. Standing: Ruth Nuckolls, Barbara Crilly, Marilyn Gale, Pat Ridgway, Luella Scarrow, Naomi Curfman, Phyllis Bunker, Evelyn Greentler, Janet Bigler, Vaughn Reed, Pat Hutchcraft.

Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron, home economics organization, is open to all girls who have completed at least six hours of home economics work.

The group holds monthly meetings that are designed to promote greater interest in and to provide more information about home economics.

Films, demonstrations, and speakers accomplish these aims and create great enthusiasm.

The lively King Spice campaign and coronation dance is one of the major projects of Gamma Omicron.

The president for this year is Vaughn Reed and the sponsor is Mrs. Mildred Skinner.

Belle Athens

Belle-Athens, one of the literary societies, is the oldest organization on the Southwestern campus, having been founded in 1890.

The combined group is made up of Belle Lettres, girls' organization and Athens, the boys' group. Most of the activities are carried out through joint action.

The rush week activities early in the fall provided an opportunity for old and new students to get acquainted.

The major program for the year was the sponsorship of an all school play, "Rebecca," which was a great success.

Larry Eason is the club president, while Mr. John Gilbert acts as sponsor.



Informality reigns at the Belle-Athens picnic during rush week. Nothing like a picnic to give freshmen new confidence.

Sigma-Delphi members and rushees enjoy informal entertainment as they relax contentedly after a filling meal.



Sigma Delphi

Sigma-Delphi literary society is composed of Sigma Pi Phi and Delphi, girls' and boys' groups, respectively. Joint meetings and activities are the general rule for the club.

Last fall new students were entertained by Sigma-Delphi at a number of rush week activities, including a picnic and formal dance.

All new students are invited to join one of the two societies, giving everyone a chance to participate in some activity.

Darlene Almack and Charles Muse were elected to serve as heads of the two divisions, with Dr. Clarence Simpson as sponsor.



Front Row: Patsy Rittel, Elva Gagnebin, Mona Bradbury, Barbara Weikal, Beverly Burton, Phyllis Hartnett, Thelma Johnson, Pat Herrin, Marge Gillig, Emma Parker. Second Row: Ruth Schulz, Miss Alma Brown, Luella Scarrow, Mary Lou Evans, Benette Banks, Ruth Beggs, Darlene Branson, Marilyn McKaig, Marilyn Stayton. Third Row: Charles Gofarth, Joe Toledo, Luther Kiser, Sheldon McGuire, Mr. John Gilbert, Mr. William J. Poundstone, Mr. Earl Dungan, Ladde Klitzke, Frank Newman, Herb Wands.

Future Teachers of America

As the name implies, the F.T.A. is an organization whose members are prospective teachers. Southwestern's Francis Leonard Bacon Chapter of the national organization received its charter just last spring.

Future Teachers was founded in 1939 with the purpose of promoting a professional outlook in its members.

Under the leadership of its president, Frank Newman, the group has enjoyed several educational programs this year. The agenda included a panel on practice teaching, explanation of the elementary school educational block program, and a speech on teaching problems in other lands.

Through the efforts of the F.T.A., Southwestern hopes to continue to furnish good teachers and administrators for the schools of Kansas and surrounding states.

Pi Sigma Gamma

Front Row: Douglas Lundeen, Everett Newman, Keith Hege, Harry Shetlar, Paul Hellman. Second Row: Allan Lundeen, Jack Walker, Jim Rethorst, Ralph Eckhardt. Third Row: Melvin Cheatham, Darol Graham, Dr. LeRoy Spitzke.



Pi Sigma Gamma, or the Science Club, was organized for the benefit of those students who are particularly interested in the field of science. Membership is determined by each individual's interest in science.

Tea and cookies are a traditional feature of the regular meetings as well as outside speakers, informal discussions, informative lectures or demonstrations by club members. The group also plans special field trips as a part of each year's roster.

All of these activities are directed toward greater interest and understanding of the various phases of science.

Allan Lundeen serves capably as president of the Science Club and Dr. Leroy Spitzke advises the club.

A cat may look on a king ...

Lewis Carroll





SophistoCAtion

We proudly present the elite—those who have won special distinction and honor for service to Southwestern.

The royalty at Southwestern includes a variety of people who are distinguished for numerous achievements.

There is a stylish parade of queens chosen to reign over special campus events. Some are chosen by the whole student body, some by individual groups, but all are representative of captivating charm and glamour.

Several outstanding members of the graduating class are singled out each year to receive the laud and tribute of all Builders. These people, too, are royalty.

There are honorary organizations in several areas of campus life whose membership is made up of those who have distinguished themselves in that particular field of endeavor. Some of these groups have national affiliation—all of them deserve our tribute.

Last, but by no means least, is the Student Council which carries the responsibility for student government and plans many of the school activities. Hats off to these loyal workers who are the true representatives of the student body.

That's the list—one that couldn't exist without the loyalty and fellowship of every student and faculty member at Southwestern.

Above: The Moundbuilder Queen candidates and their escorts form a regal line just before the coronation.

Middle: The exciting moment is at hand during the Moundbuilder coronation ceremony. Who is the people's choice?

Below: Winners of the high school debate tournament, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, receive a gleaming trophy to match those smiles!



Campus Players



Larry Eason, Marilyn Miller, JoAnn Huffman, Dale Clare. Seated: Luther Kiser, Kathleen Shields, Randy Moman, Dorthea Drennan, Phyllis Bunker, Miss Helen Graham.

Standing: Larry Eason, Dale Clare, JoAnn Robieson, Pete Morrow, JoAnn Huffman, Wanda Kirkhart Smith, Marilyn Miller, Dale Mason.

"The play's the thing" is the keynote of the activities of the Campus Players. This is an honorary organization whose members are chosen for their histrionic abilities and their interest in dramatics.

Greasepaint, early morning rehearsals, and wild gesticulating at unexpected moments are the familiar signs that the C.P.'s are in rehearsal for one of their three annual productions. These include the Homecoming Play, Commencement Play, and the yearly presentation of "Eagerheart," a Christmas morality play.

Each production is the result of concerted effort for it entails much more than learning lines. Lighting, properties, staging, and ticket sales are all duties of Campus Player members.

Dinners and informal meetings round out the activities of the year—a year that has had special meaning in dramatic circles for it has brought back stage productions. To a group that has become accustomed to arena staging the phrase "curtain time" has real significance.

Miss Helen Graham serves as the sponsor and director of group activities and Wanda Kirkhart Smith is this year's president.

AM

Alpha Mu, the local honorary music fraternity, was founded on the Southwestern campus in 1942. Membership is limited to music majors who have attained a specific grade average and who show special talent and interests in the field of music.

Group activities of the organization are centered around greater appreciation of and insight into the various phases of music. In accordance with this aim the group has sponsored outside talent in programs on the campus, listened to recordings, and participated in other activities which add to their practical knowledge.

Pat Troyer Gregory is the president of Alpha Mu and Miss Grace Sellers acts as faculty sponsor.



Front Row: Jule Lee Markiewicz, Miss Grace Sellers, Velma Grier, Nancy Livingston, Joan Gibbon, Elizabeth Plaughe, Eva Mae Berry, Shirley Bailey, Joline Schwalke, Vela Langhofer. Second Row: Carolyn Lovell, Sylvia Cook, Mary Jane Fosse, Benette Banks, Darlene Okerberg, Carol Blacker, Mildred Messer, Barbara Goodwin, Leona Ricard. Third Row: Jim Rathnam, Don Haneke, Ladde Klitzke, Junior Clark.



Front Row: Virginia Brace Huntington, Marilyn Stanton, Pat Somerville, Janet Bigler. Back Row: Betty Walker, Eunice Ballach, Verdeen Craine Morgan, Vaughn Reed, Ramona Stephenson, Barbara Weikel, Phyllis Bunker.

K O Φ

Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, has an active local chapter. Election to the fraternity is the goal of all home economics majors. Members are elected on the basis of leadership and potential success in their field.

Major activities of the Mu chapter include selection and initiation of pledges and cookie sales in the dorms.

The purpose is to further the best interests of home economics in our four-year colleges.

The group has regular business and social meetings based, this year, on the theme of "Beauty."

At Christmas time the girls gave gifts to a needy Mexican family instead of exchanging gifts.

The local fraternity president is Verdeen Craine Morgan and the faculty sponsor is Miss Helen Evers.



Kappa Pi members, Emma Parker, Joe Toledo, Mr. Walker, Paula Forsyth, and Carol Money, hold an informal meeting in the art department.

K Π

Kappa Pi is an honorary national art fraternity composed of students majoring or minoring in art who have achieved a high scholastic standing.

The group studies various phases of artistic efforts and attempts to foster general interest in the field of art.

The latter aim is achieved by sponsorship of travelling art exhibits and exhibition of student endeavors.

A special room in the Administration Building has been designated for exemplary exhibits and samples of artistic achievement.

This is the seventh year of Kappa Pi's existence on the Southwestern College campus, during which time it has been very active.

The student president for this year was Paula Forsyth and Mr. James Walker served as sponsor.



Quiet! Genius at work! Art students pursue their interests with the expert criticism of the instructor.



Phyllis Hartnett, Mr. Dale Dunlap, Mr. Murrell Snyder, Mr. Robert Haywood, Miss Helen Evers, Dr. Eleanor Hoag, Dr. C. J. Simpson, Dr. Alvin W. Murray, Miss Lillian Cloud, Mr. W. J. Poundstone, Mr. W. W. Monypeny, Ruth Beggs.

ΠΓΜ

The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has a special distinction no other Builder organization can claim. This national honorary society had its beginning at Southwestern through the efforts of Dr. Leroy Allen.

Since its start in 1924 the society has grown steadily and now boasts over 125 chapters.

Membership of the Kansas Alpha Chapter is composed of upperclass students and professors in the field of social science.

Each spring students in the division who have demonstrated outstanding character, personality, and scholarship are invited to join Pi Gamma Mu.

Meetings are spent in studying different phases of the activities of the division and in creating greater interest in it. Phyllis Hartnett, president, acts as presiding officer at these conferences.

Members of Pi Gamma Mu are active in many other school functions, as indicated by this shot taken at the faculty formal reception for students.



Π K

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, is made up of those students who have fulfilled national requirements in debate, or oratory, or instructors who have directed these activities.

The wild cry for timekeepers, the frenzied activity and unfamiliar faces on the campus are all a part of the two debate tournaments the Southwestern College Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta sponsors each year. These meets, one for high schools and one for college students, are the major first semester activities for the organization, and have special significance for many because the debate tournament originated here.

This year the group entertained "alums" at a banquet during Homecoming.

Initiation ceremonies for students who qualified for membership during the year were carried out following the annual banquet. A special feature this year was the national conference at Kalamazoo, Michigan, to which the group sent several representatives. President for 1952-53 was Phyllis Bunker, and the sponsor was Miss Edna Sorber.



"S" Club

The "S" Club is an honorary athletic fraternity that was organized with the purpose of promoting scholarship and sportsmanship.

A specified number of games or points earned in an intercollegiate sport entitles members to a purple "S" on their letter sweater.

The group, each year, selects the Homecoming Queen and candidates. This year they planned a nice coronation ceremony and presented flowers to all of the girls.

The annual initiation ceremony convinced new members that they had earned their letter for their courageous performances in the face of great difficulties.

Joe Gillaspie served as "Quarterback" and Mr. Bill Carroll performed the coaching duties.

An early fall activity was the informal tea for freshmen interested in speech sponsored by Campus Players and Pi Kappa Delta. Those pictured are: Melvin Cheatham, Jo Ann Robieson, Joyce Chappell, Harold Tretbar, Miss Edna Sorber, Mr. Dale Dunlap, Luther Kiser, Wanda Kirkhart Smith, Jo Ann Huffman, Phyllis Bunker, Kathleen Shields, Dorothea Drennan, and Dale Clare.

Seated: Stanley Floyd, George Martin, Bob Kuhn, Joe Gillaspie, Luther Kiser, Larry Ling. Standing: Frank Newman, Bill Witter, Marshall Dettler, Bill Woford, Arthur Johnson, Jerry Smith, Larry Carter, Paschal Jackson, Tom Cobb, Jim Hudson, Allan Lundeen, Manfred Kimberly, Jake Fleming, Marlin Dvorak, and Mr. Bill Carroll.

Actives and alumni of Pi Kappa Delta put on the feed bag at the Homecoming banquet in the First Methodist Church basement.

The Homecoming Queen and her escort smile gaily immediately after the Coronation ceremony.





Front Row: Don Fix, Marilyn Powers, Pat Gregory, Gene Feger, Frank Newman, Neil Frank, Bob Kuhn, Harold Henderson, Mrs. Mildred Skinner. Second Row: Carol Money, Omar Norton, D. J. Stoops, Marilyn Miller, Norman Simmons, Jackie Doughty, Pat Murray, Bill Preston, Bill Witter. Third Row: Luella Scarrow, Janet Hordy, Tom Cobb, Marilyn McKaig, Lodde Klitzke, Jim Hudson, Janet Bigler.

Student Council

Student government is made a reality through the efforts of the Student Council. Membership is made up of an elected representative from each class plus class presidents. These representatives serve for terms of varying length so there are always experienced people in the group.

In addition to handling problems of policy and student administration the Student Council plans the Homecoming activities, sponsors various student activities, and has charge of all Saturday assembly programs.

The regular meetings are spent in discussing student problems and working on projects that come under the council's jurisdiction.

Regular functions are carried out by standing committees dealing with social, student union, assembly, finance, and activities problems.

Jim Hudson, student body president, has guided Student Council activities. As is customary he was elected last spring by popular vote of the student body. Marilyn McKaig, vice-president, also received her position at the same time.

Order of the Mound

To gain a place in the Order of the Mound, an academic honor for seniors, a student must maintain a grade average of "B" over four years of work, be in the upper ten or twelve percent of the class, and spend two of the four college years at Southwestern.

Members of the Order of the Mound are recognized during the commencement season by the purple ribbons which they wear on their academic gowns.

Those elected to the Order last year, May, 1952, were Velma Becker, Marjorie Gugler, Juanita Hardy, Ed Harvey, Virgil Hutton, Joan Fennema Jones, Elmer Knowlton, Ramona Hauser McFall, Lois McNeil, Mildred Murphy, Dean Ramsey, Eldon Snyder, Peggy Miller Snyder.

Student Council officers, Janet Bigler, Jim Hudson, and Marilyn McKaig, are ready for action at a regular council meeting.



Who's Who

Each year a joint committee made up of representatives of the student council and the administration select a number of seniors to receive recognition in the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection is based on character, leadership, participation in co-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities for future usefulness and success.

After careful consideration this year's student-faculty committee chose seven members of the graduating class who have demonstrated the qualities which prove their worth for this honor.



Sheldon McGuire, Karol Gregory, Phyllis Bunker, Verdeen Craine Morgan, Eunice Ballach, Jim Farney, Neil Frank.

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Masterbuilders

Each year Masterbuilders are chosen from the senior class by popular vote of the student body. The title signifies that they have made outstanding contributions of their loyalty and service to Southwestern throughout their college lives.

The results of the student elections showed that four men and two women were the popular choice for Masterbuilders of 1953.



Homecoming

Queen

One of the highlights of the year comes during Homecoming, when with the return of grads, friendships are renewed, gossip exchanged, and the "good old days" are relived.

Parades, dinners and decorations are the password as the beloved traditions of the Homecoming season are carried out.

The selection of the royalty to preside over the festivities is one of the most pleasant events of the day.

Candidates are chosen from the junior class by the Pi Sigma Phi athletic fraternity. Students, teachers and grads have the opportunity to see the lovely young ladies during the mid-day parade, for they ride together at the head of the procession down Main Street.

Along with the cheers and excitement of the traditional football game in the afternoon comes the ceremony of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The candidates ride onto the field, are met by representatives of Pi Sigma Phi, and are escorted to the throne. After the ceremony takes place, the royalty presides over the remainder of the game.

Lovely Gay Brown, transfer student from Garden City Junior College, was selected to reign this year. Her attendants were Dorothy Hankins, Pat Somerville, and Pat Troyer Gregory.



Above, the queen and her attendants are intent on the progress of the Homecoming game as they preside on the royal throne.

Right, the four candidates, below, pose for a publicity shot. Standing are Gay Brown and Pat Somerville. Pat Troyer Gregory and Dorothy Hankins are seated.



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Those sleepy yawns and feverish activities are indicative of one of the most spirited campaigns of the school year — the campaign for the selection of the Moundbuilder Queen and her attendants.

Campus organizations select a freshman or sophomore girl and support her candidacy with posters, advertisement, and free gifts.

The spirit and excitement are climaxed by the campaign assembly where the supporting organizations present their choice through novel entertainment.

This year's candidates and their sponsoring organizations include: Barbara Brenn, Cosmopolitan Club; Marilyn Gale, Kappa Rho; Nancy Livingston, S.C.A.; Kathy Piepmeier, Jinx Janes; Pat Ridgway, K. K.; and Jo Williams, Pi Epsilon Pi. These girls with their escorts, formed the royal procession at the coronation assembly, February 28. JoAnn Haun, queen regent, crowned the popular choice of the student body, Marilyn Gale. Queen Marilyn ascended the royal throne and presided over the morning's entertainment. Further homage was paid at the formal ball held that evening, climaxing the hectic activities and lovely spectacle of the campaign season.



Moundbuilder Queen



Above, the royalty: Barbara Brenn, Kathy Piepmeier, Pat Ridgway, Joann Haun, queen regent, Nancy Livingston, Jo Williams, and Queen Marilyn Gale preside over the coronation assembly with their escorts Albert Lowe, D. J. Stoops, Clair Sieverling, Dale Mason, Darrell Falen, Ray Kirk, and Frank Newman.

Below, the candidates smile for the camera in a pre-election publicity shot.

Milkbucket Queen



The Milkbucket royalty, Jetta Rae Nicholson, Jackie Doughty, Queen Phyllis Hartnett, and Carol Kanaga, beam at the appreciative audience across the way.

The annual Milkbucket basketball game between the two boys' pep clubs, Pi Ep and Kappa Rho, is always an exciting school event.

The boys battle for the possession of the handsome milk bucket on which is inscribed the record of wins and losses.

Teachers, dressed as cheerleaders and broom boys, provide additional entertainment as well as the Cream Can classic between the girls' pep clubs, won this year by the K.K.'s, 19 to 18.

In the main billing the Pi Eps emerged victorious with a comfortable margin over their arch rivals.

Among the spectators each year are the Milkbucket Queen and her attendants who are selected by combined voting of the two boys' pep clubs.

At the coronation ceremony before this year's game Phyllis Hartnett was presented with the crown that signified her royal status, chosen to be her attendants were Jetta Rae Nicholson, Jackie Doughty, and Carol Kanaga.

May Queen

and

Master

of Ceremonies



One of the most colorful events of the school year is the May Fete—a late spring function.

The early evening ceremony, based on a single theme, features charming folk dances performed in costume by the girls' physical education classes. The presentation is climaxed each year by the rhythmic winding of the may pole.

Alumni and friends of Southwestern flock to the May Queen's green to view the pageantry and beauty of the occasion.

In accordance with May Fete tradition, the student body selects, by secret ballot, a senior girl to reign as May Queen over the festivities and a senior boy to act as Master of Ceremonies, the Queen's official escort.

The Queen has the privilege of choosing the lords and ladies of her royal court, students from the upper three classes of the school.

With trumpet fanfare and stately march music the members of the court march down the "77" to their appointed places on the May Queen's green; presenting one of the loveliest spectacles of the year in their formal attire.

Connie Kerr reigned as the Queen of May this year and Neil Frank was the Master of Ceremonies.

King Spice



Looking casual and cool, the candidates for King Spice smile for a publicity shot.



Last year's King Spice coronation was a strange occasion—the king was absent. The ceremony was carried out anyway and was a real success.

Last year Gamma Omicron initiated a new tradition on the Southwestern campus. They decided that since girls received all existing royalty honors it would be a delightful innovation if they turned the tables. The result was the nomination and election of King Spice.

All junior and senior boys are eligible for this singular honor. They are judged by their grooming, personality, participation in activities, and their interest in the promotion of home economics on the campus.

The selection is made by members of Gamma who have fulfilled certain club requirements and have been deemed eligible to vote.

This year's candidates are, as pictured above, Marshall Detter, Herb Reimer, Frank Newman, Allan Lundeen, and Jim Hudson.

The winner will be revealed at a dance later in the season. After the favorite is announced he will be crowned and will reign, as King Spice of 1953, over the program given in his honor and the remainder of the dance.



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