



The
Moundbuilder
1914

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To those unsophisticated ones who
have been prevailed upon to part with
the price of this book—

WE GIVE SALUTATIONS

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To
Robert B. Dunleby

Who by his genial personality, ready sympathy and
long devotion has endeared himself to every
Southwesterner, we respectfully
dedicate this

The 1914 Moundbuilder



ENGRAVED BY THE NORTHERN ENG. CO.

Alma Mater

Far above the Walnut valley,
On a lofty height,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Bathed in golden light.

CHORUS:

Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Over hill and vale:
Hail to thee, beloved Southwestern,
Alma Mater hail.

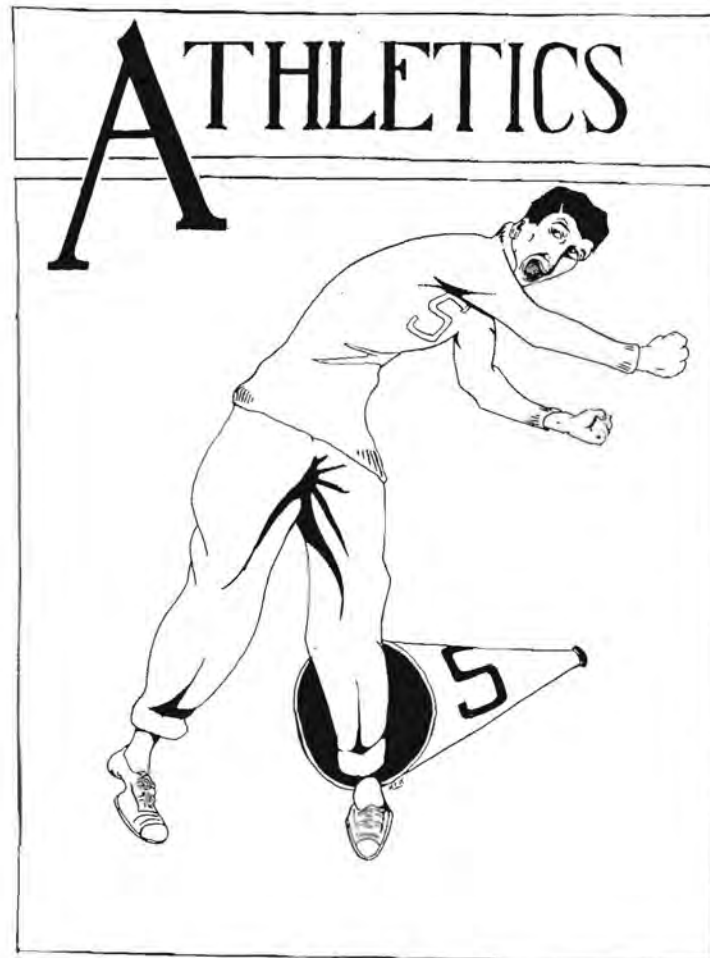
Far above the stir and bustle
Of the busy town,
Reared against the arch of heaven
Looks she calmly down.

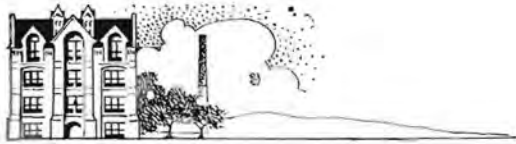
To the heights she calls us daily,
Alma Mater dear,
Heights of knowledge, hope and courage
Free from doubt and fear.

—*Florence M. Cate.*



MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN



F. H. CLAPP

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1912-13	FOOTBALL	1913-14
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1911-12	BASEBALL	1912-13
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1911-12	BASKETBALL	1912-13
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1911-12	TRACK	1912-13
Paul Helt	<i>Manager</i>	Ira Newman
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1911-12	TENNIS	1912-13
Merb Warren	<i>Manager</i>	Cecil Deist

MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

THE FAIRMOUNT GAME

FOR the first time in history the Fairmount Wheatshockers fell before the 1912 Moundbuilders and were swamped by a score of 41-3. The biggest crowd ever assembled inside Athletic Park was out to see a battle royal and the score came as a big surprise to both sides. The dope on the game was about even but the Southwestern team took the field timed to the minute and after scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes of play were never headed. A lone field goal by Captain Chance in the first quarter saved the Wheatshockers from a shutout. Never once were they inside the twenty yard line and their defense crumbled before the brilliant rushes of the speedy Southwestern backs and the terrific plunges of a well trained line.

At 3:35 o'clock Southwestern kicked east to no return. Fairmount failed to gain and Zeigler blocked the punt. Bernstorff recovering the ball. On a triple pass Schmidt to Lear to Wesley the latter circled left end for twenty yards and a touchdown exactly three minutes after play began and Captain Schmidt kicked a perfect goal. Southwestern again kicked off to a ten yard return with Koby playing the best game for the visitors and Zeigler playing a wonderful defense for Southwestern. Fairmount could not gain consistently and Chance dropping back to the thirty-five yard line kicked a perfect goal from placement for the Wheatshockers' only score.

The Moundbuilders again kicked off and Fairmount made twenty-five yards on two successive forward passes but Southwestern braced and took the ball on downs. Bernstorff punted fifty-five yards across the goal line. Fairmount could not gain and the ball went to the Moundbuilders on their own twenty yard line. Bernstorff was hurt, Yeoman going to full and Randels going in at left end.

In the second quarter Southwestern opened up her offense, and with Zeigler, Leekley and Moore tearing great holes in the line marched steadily down the field. Lear dashed off end for thirty-five yards and Leekley plunged off tackle for ten more and a touchdown. Schmidt kicked a difficult goal. Fairmount kicked off and Moore returned twenty yards. Lear running behind a splendid interference made twenty-five yards and Yeoman plunged thru tackle for a touchdown. Schmidt again kicked goal. Fairmount kicked off to Leekley who made a brilliant return of forty yards. Southwestern made thirty-five yards on a pretty forward pass, Schmidt to Rutledge and Lear plunged thru the line for another touchdown. The punt-out went wide with no chance at goal. Fairmount could not stand the fierce tackling and seemed to be growing tired. Fairmount kicked off to Yeoman who returned thirty yards. With Wesley and Lear carrying the ball for long gains Southwestern took the ball to the five yard line where Captain Schmidt plunged thru tackle for the fifth touchdown and a moment later kicked a perfect goal. Fairmount kicked off and on a shift formation the Moundbuilders fumbled. Fairmount made a forward pass of twenty-five yards but could gain no further and Southwestern took the ball in the middle of the field. By a sensational catch of a forward pass Randels raced twenty-five yards for the sixth and last touchdown. Schmidt kicked goal.

Southwestern worked the forward pass five times for a distance of one hundred thirty yards, while Fairmount on an equal number of chances made eighty. Fairmount played on the defensive almost the entire time, and though fighting gamely could not withstand the terrific plunges of the Moundbuilder forwards, nor break up the end runs of their speedy backs. For Southwestern Captain Schmidt played a great game on the offensive, directing his team without a flaw. Calbeck's passes were splendid, the Moundbuilders having but one fumble charged up against them. In the line Leekley, Zeigler, and Moore played a great game on both offense and defense while Wesley, Yeoman, and Lear with their speed were the best ground gainers. Fairmount played a game but losing battle and deserved much better support from their followers than they received. It was simply a case of the best team winning and the local enthusiasts went wild. The game was followed by a mammoth demonstration and the Fairmount Hoodoo was forever broken.



FRANK YEOMAN, Kingman
Left end. Manager 1912



CARL SCHMIDT, Freeport
Quarter back. Captain 1912.



REX LEAR, Stafford.
Left half. Manager 1913.



WARREN BERNSTORF, Winfield.
Fullback. Captain 1913.



CLARENCE WESLEY, Stafford
Right Half.



GEORGE ZEIGLER, Bluff City
Left Tackle.



JOHN CALBECK, Pratt
Center.



ROY RUTLEDGE, Little River
Right End.



WAYNE CURFMAN, Winfield
Right Guard



CARL CARLSON, Garfield
Right Guard



LEE RANDELS, Anthony
Left End



RUBE LEEKLEY, Arkansas City
Left Guard



FRANK McKIBBEN, Los Angeles, Cal.
Right Guard



LUTHER WALKER, Cunningham
Right Tackle.



ROY GIBSON, Latham
Guard



MAX SMITH, Pawnee Rock
Guard



BEN McCORMICK, Augusta
Guard.



ROY TEMPLIN, Shawnee, Okla.
Right Tackle



RICHARD DADISMAN, Pratt
Guard



WILLIAM GOAT, Fairmount
Chief Butcher.



SOUTHWESTERN

THE SEASON OF 1912

SIX letter men back and only fourteen men eligible for the first game was the situation that faced Coach Fred Clapp at the beginning of the 1912 season. The season opened with the husky Kansas Aggies in their own lair and after a fierce struggle for fifty minutes the Moundbuilders were returned the losers 19-7 and the better team had won. One week later the sturdy Kansas Normals journeyed across the State and Southwestern again fell before a better drilled and a steadier team, this time 26-7. But worse than the loss of the game was the loss of Bernstorf who left the fray with a broken arm. After a two weeks' rest the rejuvenated Moundbuilders, strengthened by the return of Manager Yeoman, invaded the Catholic camp and decisively trounced St. Marys 32-7. This time the team received another severe blow when Zeigler was sent to the hospital with a torn ligament in his hip. Their easy victory over the Catholics came near proving disastrous for in the game at Sterling a week later the best they could do was a 7-0 victory over the Cooper College team.

The next contest on the local gridiron was a fight to a finish with the State Manual Training Normals from Pittsburg. After the Normals scored a touchdown early in the game and had missed an easy chance at goal, the Moundbuilders came back fighting hard and strengthened by some Freshmen recruits worked their way over for a touchdown with just six minutes left to play and Captain Schmidt kicked a perfect goal which won the game 7-6.

The one big game of the year was with the Fairmount Wheatshockers. The Moundbuilders were never in better condition and entered the contest timed to the minute and surprised even their most ardent admirers by running up a score of 41-3. True the last year's champions were not at their best but at that they were never inside the Moundbuilder's twenty yard line and their only score came on a kick from placement from the middle of the field. The speedy Southwestern backs fairly rushed them off their feet and the forwards shattered their line at will. It was the first time in history that Fairmount had lost to the Moundbuilders and the score came as a big surprise.

The only game outside the state was with the Oklahoma Methodists at Guthrie and though the Oklahomans scored first, they fell before the dazzling offense of the Moundbuilders and lost 34-7. The grand finale came with Friends University which made a record for the Missouri Valley with the Moundbuilders on the long end of a 151-0 score piled up in forty-six minutes.

After the team once came to its own and strengthened by the husky Freshmen they developed into a truly wonderful team and in the eight scheduled games scored 275 points to their opponents' 65. Relying mostly on open style play they scored a touchdown on every team they met. Besides the eight games on the regular schedule the second string men played the Oklahoma Preparatory team to a standstill at Tonkawa and defeated the Oklahoma Baptist College 9-6 at Blackwell. The last seven games stored away in the won column shows that the team was getting better all the time and probably never played a better game than that against the Friend's team which furnished one sensation after another.

On offensive play, Captain Carl Schmidt was perhaps the most valuable man. His work at quarterback was above question, picking the weak spots in the opposing teams and driving his offense hard from the kickoff. Perhaps his most valuable asset was his ability with the forward pass. He also kicked 33 goals from touchdown out of a possible 42 chances. He is a Senior and his place will be hard to fill.

In Bernstorf Southwestern had one of the best fullbacks in the state and but for injury early in the season he should have had a place on the all state team. With him in the backfield were the diminutive Lear and Wesley who were veritable whirlwinds of speed and their play at times was sensational. Both are Sophomores in College - Rutledge closing his fourth year on the team played a brilliant game and his graduation means another hard place to fill. With Yeoman and Randels they formed a great trio of ends and starred in almost every game. Zeigler was the mainstay in the line and played brilliantly and by some officials was chosen on the all state team. Perhaps the gamest little man of the lot was Calbeck at center who finished his football career with a wonderful season. McKibben, Carlson, Curfman, Leekley, Templin, and Moore completed the line that was to play so important a part in the season's success. Besides these were Smith, Dadisman, Walker, Gibson, and McCormick who played splendidly at times and with another year's seasoning will prove to be stars. While many good men were developed this season the ones who bore the brunt of the whole thing were Schmidt, Wesley, Lear, Bernstorf, Yeoman, Rutledge, Zeigler, Calbeck, and Curfman and too much credit can not be given them for the success of the season.

MOUNDBUILDER



THE SEASON OF 1911

THE TEAM.

Coach	Fred H. Clapp
Center	W. Schmidt
Guards	Davis, Crookham, Calbeck, Carlson
Tackles	Lindly, Zeigler, Muchmore
Ends	Rutledge, Bacon, Burchfiel
Halves	Nichols, Yeoman, Lear, Wesley
Quarter	C. Schmidt
Full	Bernstorf

THE SCORE. 1911

Southwestern	6	K. S. A. C.	6
Southwestern	7	K. S. M. T. N.	2
Southwestern	3	K. S. N.	11
Southwestern	6	Enid C. U.	0
Southwestern	6	Saint Marys	5
Southwestern	41	Cooper	0
Southwestern	16	Okla. A. & M.	59
Southwestern	34	Okla. M. U.	5
Southwestern	0	Fairmount	17

1911-12

FOOT BALL "S" MEN.

1912-13

CECIL BURCHFIEL
 KENNETH CROOKHAM
 JOHN CALBECK
 LEONARD BACON
 FRANK LINDLY
 RALPH DAVIS
 WILLARD SCHMIDT
 GEORGE ZEIGLER
 RAY MUCHMORE
 ROY RUTLEDGE
 CARL SCHMIDT
 FRANK YEOMAN
 WARREN BERNSTORF
 ROY NICHOLS

REX LEAR
 JOHN CALBECK
 ROY RUTLEDGE
 CARL SCHMIDT
 GEORGE ZEIGLER
 FRANK McKIBBEN
 WARREN BERNSTORF
 CARL CARLSON
 FRANK YEOMAN
 CLARENCE WESLEY
 WAYNE CURFMAN
 ROY TEMPLIN
 LEE RANDELS
 RUBE LEEKLEY
 LUTHER WALKER
 ROY GIBSON
 MAX SMITH
 BEN McCORMICK
 RICHARD DADISMAN



FOOTBALL VIEWS

MOUNDBUILDER



BASE BALL



Basket Ball



TRACK



SOUTHWESTERN

BASKET BALL SEASON

THE 1911-12 Basketball season was rather a disastrous one for Southwestern. Opening the season with a week's swing around the conference circuit the team started out in good shape and with good prospects but after the first game three of the regulars were called home and the team was never pulled together again. True to their contracts the Moundbuilders finished their schedule though losing every game on their trip. After a week of hard training the team recovered somewhat and finished the season in fairly good form. Of the old men only Zeigler was back to start the 1912-13 season but the new men have shown more class than any team since the state champions in 1909-10. Besides Zeigler who has no peer in the state as a center, Coach Clapp had Robieson, the sensational forward from the Winfield High School, Randels, perhaps the classiest man of the entire squad who hails from Anthony, Leekley, the Arkansas City High School star, Newman of the Winfield High School League team, and Fisher and Walker from the local Academy. Never perhaps has Coach Clapp had such material to pick from and the season's result is full of hopeful expectation.

1911-1912	THE TEAM.	1912-1913.
Forward.....	Frank Lindly Carl Schmidt Merb Warren	Forwards..... Lee Randels Frank Robieson Frank Fisher
Guards.....	Kenneth Crookham Williard Schmidt Herbert Vaughn Clyde Faubian	Guards..... Rube Leekley Ira Newman Luther Walker Frank Fisher
Center.....	George Zeigler	Center..... George Zeigler

THE SCHEDULE 1911-12.

Southwestern..... 29	C. of E..... 52	Southwestern..... 54	Fairmount..... 24
Southwestern..... 16	K. S. N..... 49	Southwestern..... 31	Friends..... 35
Southwestern..... 24	Lindsborg..... 50	Southwestern..... 17	K. S. A. C..... 29
Southwestern..... 24	Salina..... 39	Southwestern..... 28	K. S. A. C..... 42
Southwestern..... 32	Okla. U..... 43	Southwestern..... 42	Salina..... 28
Southwestern..... 42	Friends..... 33	Southwestern..... 22	Okla. B. C..... 31
Southwestern..... 19	Okla. B. C..... 15	Southwestern..... 45	Fairmount..... 36
Southwestern..... 28	C. of E..... 35		

THE SCHEDULE 1912-13.

Southwestern..... 24	K. S. A. C..... 45	Southwestern..... 36	Friends..... 28
Southwestern..... 33	Bethany..... 31	Southwestern..... 28	Bethany..... 33
Southwestern.....	vs.....		Friends
Southwestern.....	vs.....		Okla. A. & M
Southwestern.....	vs.....		Haskell

MOUNDBUILDER



BASKET BALL TEAM



SOUTHWESTERN

GIRL'S BASKET BALL

THE Girl's 1911-12 Basket Ball season was one of the most successful in the history of the school and set a record for games won, winning nine out of eleven, losing only to Fairmount and that alone kept them from the state championship. With five of the old team back they started the season in fine form and kept up their winning pace throughout the entire season. The whole team received much favorable comment for their play and their splendid conduct both at home and abroad and have done much to place Southwestern in the high position she now holds in intercollegiate athletics. Southwestern may well be proud of her 1911-12 Girl's Basket Ball team and their record will be long remembered.



GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

Forwards..... MAUDE VAUGHN, GRACE RUTLEDGE, EDNA MORGAN.
Centers..... ANNA GREVE (Captain), OLIVE BRAY.
Guards..... MAY HENNINGER, MABEL JENNINGS, ETHEL GRAHAM.

THE SCHEDULE.

Southwestern.....	11	Okla. B. C.....	10
Southwestern.....	17	Friends.....	7
Southwestern.....	17	Winfield H. S.....	9
Southwestern.....	26	Friends.....	4
Southwestern.....	16	Fairmount.....	23
Southwestern.....	12	Bethany.....	10
Southwestern.....	16	Winfield H. S.....	12
Southwestern.....	14	Fairmount.....	22
Southwestern.....	20	Okla. B. C.....	6
Southwestern.....	24	Udall H. S.....	9
Southwestern.....	21	Udall H. S.....	9



BASE BALL

THE SEASON 1912

SOUTHWESTERN ought to be satisfied with the 1912 baseball season for it was a successful one from every viewpoint. There was a fine spirit among the players, and an evident determination on the part of every one to do his best at all times for the good of the team. They were regular in their practice and worked hard from the beginning to the close. There were no complaints, no jealousies, no cliques. Every player forgot the personal equation and forgot or at least concealed any disappointment he might have felt. The coach had his way unhampered. He could change the batting order, switch players from one position to another, substitute players, all without criticism. There was no sulking or quitting. This good feeling was a factor in the team's success and the writer feels free to add this word: never in nine years coaching has he coached a team whose members showed such fairness toward one another and toward the coach.

The team was a success because it improved all the time, and at the close of the season was playing better ball than at any other time. This fact shows sustained interest and hard work. Sometimes a team will start well and finish poorly but such a team is a failure. But it takes a team with real stuff to finish stronger than it began. Again the season was successful because every player was a good student and taking real College work. They were not merely enrolled to see how big a bat they could swing without breaking an arm or how hard they could throw a ball. They were real representative of the faculty, students and alumni. The players both at home and abroad conducted themselves like gentlemen. They played clean ball in the field and acted like sensible college students on trains, in hotels, and wherever they were and the school need not be ashamed of the players of 1912.

Then the team was a success from the standpoint of games won, and that is the customary yard stick for measuring a team's success. The team won ten games, lost six and tied one. That would be a good record for almost any college team under almost any condition, but when it is remembered that five of these six games were lost early in the season while the team was yet in an experimental stage and also on foreign grounds the record is really remarkable. Only one game was lost on the home grounds. The fielding and base running was good and the team was well balanced. I feel certain that in the number of runs scored the team far surpasses any team in the Kansas Conference in the same number of games. The team did not boast of any star who far outshone the rest but in different games different players did heroic work. That was one of the good things about the team.—*From the report of Coach Mills Ebright.*



MILLS EBRIGHT.

Little dope is available on the season of 1913 but Manager Wesley has one of the best schedules ever arranged for a local team.



SOUTHWESTERN



BASE BALL TEAM

Coach..... MILLS EBRIGHT.
First Base..... FRANK LINDLY.
Second Base..... WARREN BERNSTORF.
Third Base..... CLARENCE WESLEY.
Short Stop..... CLYDE FAUBIAN.
Outfield..... ROY NICHOLS; FRANK YEOMAN; FRANK FISHER (Captain)
 FULLER GROOM.
Catchers..... CARL SCHMIDT; JAMES HELT.
Pitchers..... CECIL BURCHFIELD (Manager); FRANK FISHER; WILLARD
 SCHMIDT.

1912		THE SCHEDULE.		1913	
Southwestern	3	Chilocco	7	April 11.	Ottawa, Winfield.
Southwestern	6	Okla A. & M.	4	April 14.	Chilocco, Chilocco.
Southwestern	14	Wesleyan	0	April 18.	K. S. N. Winfield.
Southwestern	13	Edmond	4	April 21.	Friends, Wichita.
Southwestern	4	Edmond	3	April 22.	C. of E., Emporia.
Southwestern	4	Friends	2	April 23.	Ottawa, Ottawa.
Southwestern	0	K. S. N.	2	April 24.	Baker, Baldwin.
Southwestern	2	C. of E.	4	April 25.	St. Marys, St. Marys.
Southwestern	2	St. Marys	11	April 26.	K. S. N., Emporia.
Southwestern	2	Lindsborg	3	May 3.	Chilocco, Chilocco.
Southwestern	5	Cooper	0	May 8.	Fairmount, Winfield.
Southwestern	16	Cooper	2	May 12.	Fairmount, Wichita.
Southwestern	1	Chilocco	3	May 16.	Friends, Winfield.
Southwestern	0	Fairmount	0	May 21.	Baker, Winfield.
Southwestern	13	C. of E.	12		
Southwestern	17	Friends	4		
Southwestern	5	Fairmount	2		

MOUNDBUILDER



TRACK AND FIELD

THE 1912 track and field meets were fairly successful except that they were all with Oklahoma teams and such meets are seldom satisfactory. Some good individual records were made and the showing at the State meet was very creditable. The first meet was with the Chilocco Indians at the Winfield fair grounds and the red men won the meet by a bare two points, score 55-53. Helt, Hodges, Hutton, Zeigler, and Fisher scored the most points.

The next meet was with the Oklahoma Baptists at Blackwell, April 22, and the Moundbuilders lost again 68-41 with Zeigler and Hutton scoring the highest individual points. The next meet was at Chilocco and with the red skins six points ahead a deluge of rain stopped the meet and another chance was lost. The last meet was with the Okla. Baptists and this time the purple got revenge for the earlier meet and won 62-54. Rex Lear appeared for the first time in an entire meet and was the individual star. In addition to this was the individual meet which was very poorly attended. The contest was a fight to a finish between Lear and Hodges, the latter finally winning 43-42. Southwestern's three representatives at the State meet made a wonderful showing and were greatly praised by the members of the conference. Paul Helt broke the State record for the broad jump when he leaped twenty-two feet and one inch. Zeigler set a State record in the javelin throw when he cast it 147 feet, 5 1-2 inches. Hutton running the mile, while he did not finish first, came in ahead of record time in one of the fastest miles ever run in the State.



TRACK TEAM.



SOUTHWESTERN



GEORGE ZEIGLER.
Holder of the State record in the javelin.



PAUL HELT
Holder of the State Record in the Broad Jump

TRACK RECORDS.

100 yard dash.....	Clapp 1909.....	10 seconds.
220 yard dash.....	Clapp 1909.....	23 seconds.
440 yard dash.....	Hodges 1912.....	52 seconds.
Half-mile.....	Hodges 1909.....	2 min. 11 sec.
Mile.....	Hutton 1910.....	4 min. 46 sec.
	(State meet).	
Two-mile.....	Hutton 1910.....	10 min 30 sec..
	(State meet).	
120 hurdles.....	R. Felton 1904.....	19 seconds.
220 hurdles.....	R. Felton 1904.....	30 seconds.
Five-mile.....	Hodges 1909.....	31 min. 45½ sec.
	Hutton.....	
	(Winfield course).	
Five mile.....	Hutton 1910.....	29 min 30 sec.
	(Fairmount course).	
Pole vault.....	Clapp 1909.....	10 feet 2 inches.
Shot put.....	Zeigler 1912.....	39 feet 10½ in.
Hammer throw.....	Hamilton 1911.....	116 feet.
Discus.....	Clapp 1909.....	117 feet.
Javelin.....	Zeigler 1912.....	147 feet 5½ in.
	(State record).	
	Huston 1901.....	
High jump.....	Brannon 1906.....	5 feet, 8 in.
	Clapp 1906.....	
Broad jump.....	Brannon 1907.....	22 feet 6 inches.
Mile relay.....	Class 1912.....	3 min, 44 sec.

TENNIS

TENNIS as a sport for exercise, recreation and real enjoyment, is perhaps more universally played by the students of Southwestern, both men and women, than any other form of athletics. Because it may be played by women and not be too strenuous for them and also may be played by men as vigorously as any other sport, the reason for its popularity among the students is at once seen.

Mrs. Claude Martin of Winfield who is very much interested in tennis for the young ladies, each year offers a silver trophy cup to the winner of the singles tournament. In 11-12 the matches were very closely contested between Pearl Schroeder, Maud Vaughan, Celia Light, and Mabel Jennings. In the first round Vaughan defeated Schroeder, and Jennings defeated Light, leaving Vaughan and Jennings to play the finals. These were won by Miss Vaughan in three consecutive sets which were very interesting and the result for some time was in doubt. No other school in the State has four lady players who are equal to the four who contested for the Martin Trophy.

In May a tournament between the men's teams of Baker University and Southwestern was held at Winfield. Warren, Fisher and Vaughan played for Southwestern and Hopper and Siegrist for B. U. Siegrist d. Fisher, Siegrist and Hopper d. Vaughan and Warren, and Hooper d. Vaughan in the duce sets 10-8, 11-9.

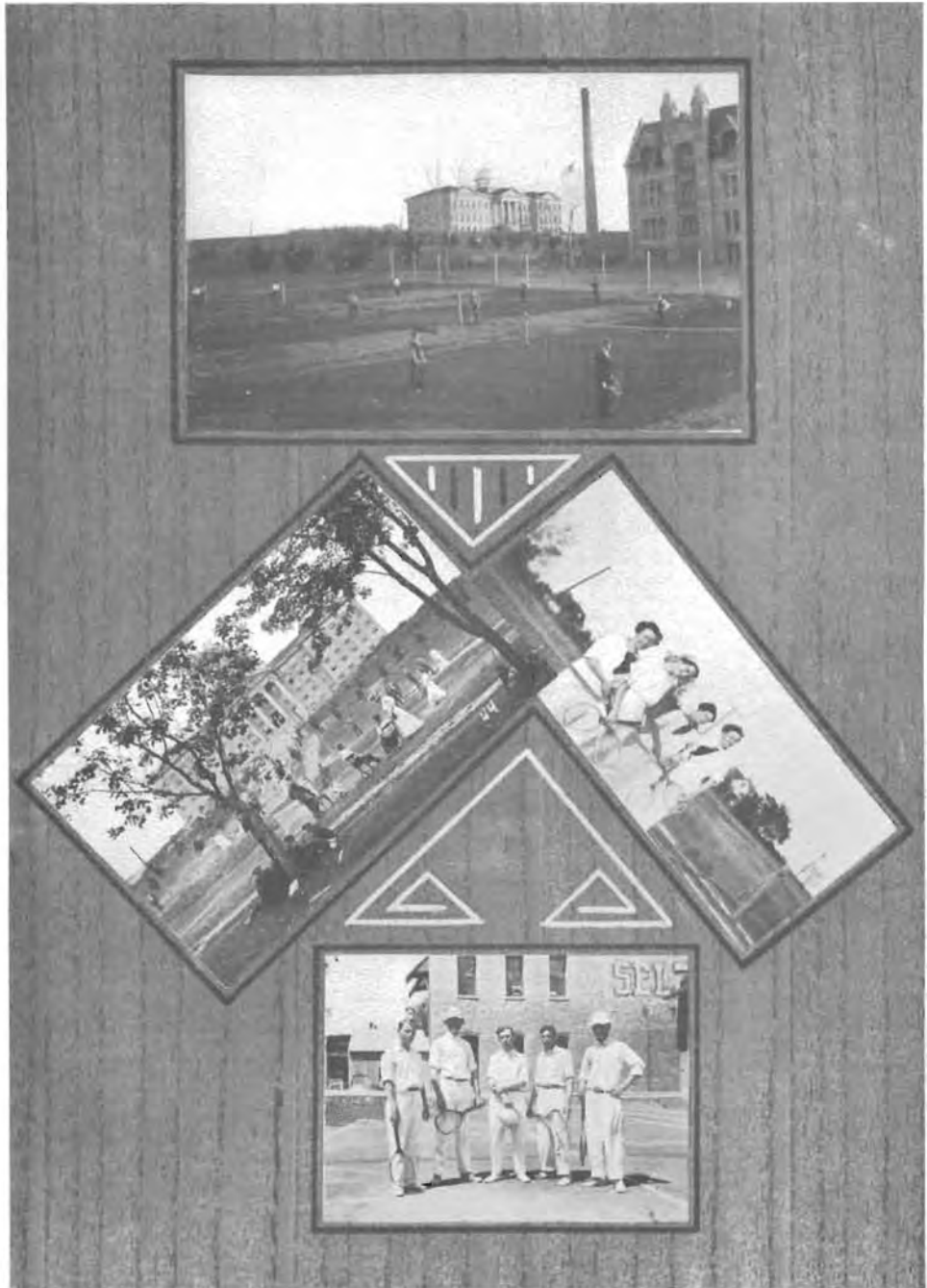
The Intercollegiate Tournament for 1912 was held at Baker University. On account of the heavy rains the matches were played on a concrete court and in the gymnasium. K. U., K. S. N., K. S. A. C., B. U., Bethany, and S. C. were represented. Vaughan and Warren were the S. C. players. In the doubles semi-finals S. C. was defeated by B. U. 11-9, 1-6, 7-5. This was the most closely contested of any match of the tournament and Southwestern at one time lacked only one point to claim the match. The B. U. team then defeated the K. U. team in a surprisingly easy manner, thereby winning the doubles championship. The "dope" favored Hopper of B. U. for the singles. During the season he had played at K. U., Washburn, William Jewell, Okla. U., and Southwestern, and was undefeated at the opening of the finals between him and Vaughan. His previous success made Hopper somewhat over-confident. Vaughan won the first two sets, 9-7, 6-4, lost the third, 4-6, and won the fourth, 6-3, which gave him the match and Southwestern the STATE CHAMPIONSHIP in singles.



MAUD VAUGHAN
Winner of Ladies Championship in Singles



HERBERT VAUGHAN
Winner of State Championship in Singles



TENNIS SCENES

MOUNDBUILDER



THE INTER-HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET AND ORATORICAL CONTEST

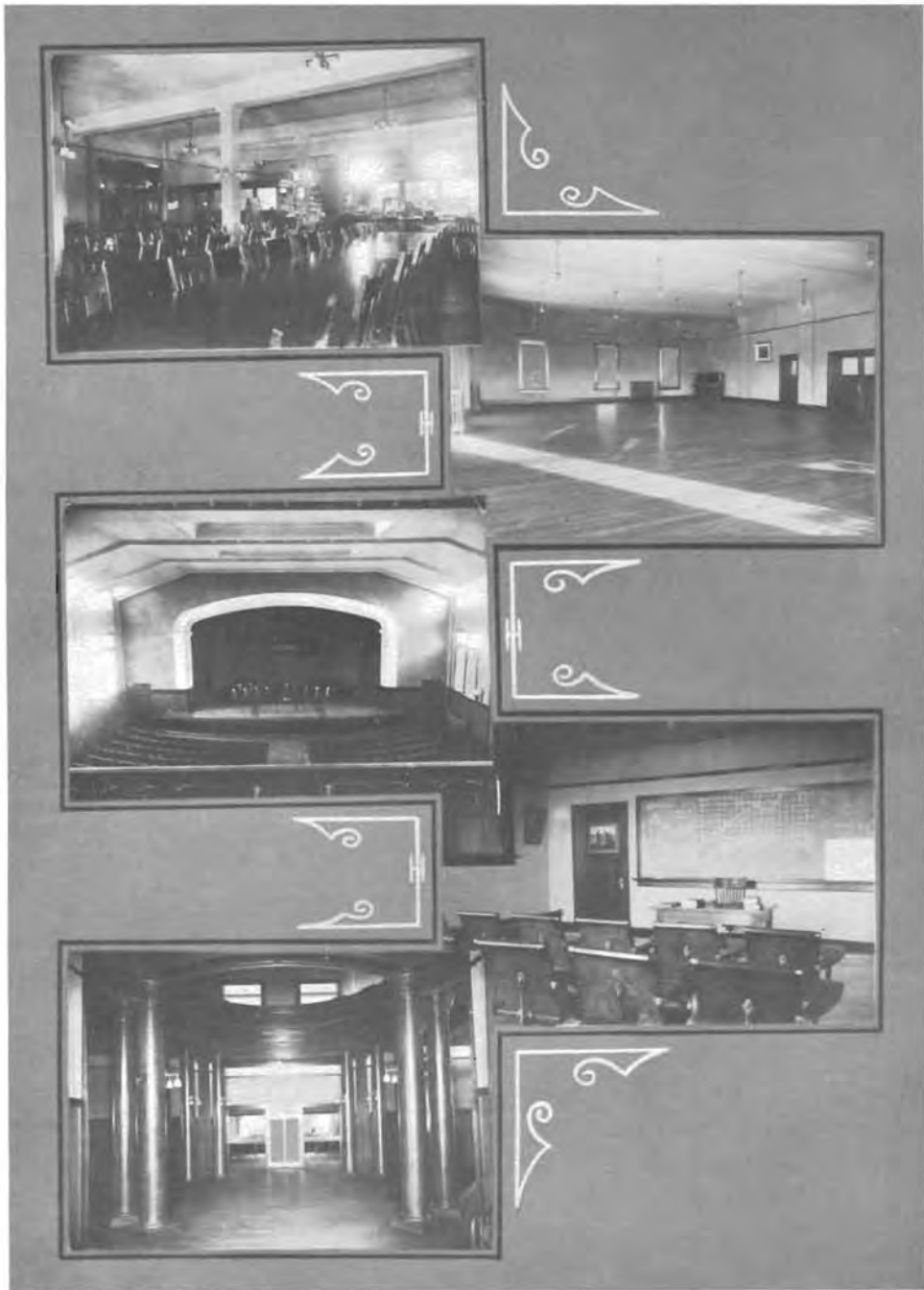
IN 1907 the Southwestern Academy instituted what is known as the Southwestern Inter-High School Track Meet and Oratorical Contest. The importance of these contests have increased until each Field day is a gala day for the College, and the 1912 season was the best ever held, five new records being set. Each year many beautiful medals and cups are given away to the leading athletes and orators. The High Schools all over Central Kansas have become attracted by the meet and it is the strongest meet held in this part of the State. Last year Wichita won the meet with Douglass a close second. Charles Stiller of Florence won the Oratorical contest, and Olin Collier of Winfield the Declamation contest. The individual star of the meet was Wilder of Douglass who won 14 of 17 points that took second place in the meet he winning the individual loving cup. Leekley of Arkansas City broke two records and Cassidy of Wichita and Starr of Florence one each.

Professor Stickel, who has charge of the meet, is making preparations for a mammoth meet this year and it promises to be the best ever held in this part of the State.

Inter-High School Track Records

100 yard dash.....	10 2-5 seconds.....	Gribble, A. C. '09
Shot Put.....	45 feet 1 inch*.....	Leekley, A. C. '12
High Jump.....	5 feet 6 inches.....	Waters, Winfield. '08 Wilder, Douglass. '12
Discus.....	110 feet 9 inches.*.....	Leekley, A. C. '12
220 yard dash.....	23 seconds.....	Gribble, A. C. '09
Pole vault.....	10 feet 7 inches.*.....	Cassidy, Wichita. '12
880 yard.....	2 min 7 2-5 seconds.....	McMillen, A. C. '09
Broad jump.....	21 feet 4 1-2 inches.....	Pyles, Anthony. '08
440 yard.....	53 3-5 seconds.....	Gribble, A. C. '09
Hammer throw.....	137 feet.....	F. Hamilton, Anthony. '09
220 hurdles.....	29 2-5 seconds.....	Pyles, Anthony. '08
Mile.....	4 min 59 2-5 seconds.*	Starr, Florence. '12

*New Records.



INTERIOR VIEWS OF RICHARDSON HALL

MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

THE PRESIDENT

Since the coming of President Mossman to Southwestern in the Fall of 1905 the school has been placed among the high ranking colleges of the State. To-day after eight years of untiring service in behalf of Southwestern, the results of his splendid executive and administrative ability have been shown in many ways. The endowment a minus quantity when he came, has been increased to \$160,000; from an enrollment of 220, with only 43 in the college department, the institution now boasts of over 435 of which number 221 are collegiates; the alumni then numbered only 86, while now 226 men and women scattered over all the world look back to Southwestern as their Alma Mater, and 29 Seniors will soon be added to their list. With the co-operation of the trustees, the President's unceasing industry has increased the property value of the institution from \$75,000 to \$300,000. Over 3500 volumes have been added to the library; an Athletic Park has been purchased and a much needed gymnasium built. The erection of Richardson Hall in 1909, a structure costing \$70,000, marks one of the greatest achievements of President Mossman's administration.

Frank E. Mossman received his Ph. B. from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, in 1903, and his M. A. from Morningside two years later. During 1904-05 he did post-graduate work at Chicago University. In 1905 he became President of Southwestern College. Upper Iowa University granted him the D. D. degree in 1908.

MOUNDBUILDER



FRANK E. MOSSMAN



JOHN F. PHILLIPS, Professor of Mathematics, Registrar, Sec. Board of Trustees, A. B. Southwestern, 1902.



ROBERT B. DUNLEVY, Professor of Chemistry and Physics, B. L., 1893, and A. M., 1909 University of Wisconsin.



ALBERT J. McCULLOCH, Professor of History and Political Science. B. L., University of Missouri, 1894; A. M., University of Missouri, 1895; Ph. D., University of Denver, 1905.



HARRIS L. LATHAM, Professor of Philosophy and Bible. A. B., 1898, Illinois Wesleyan; B. D., 1901, Cumberland University; S. T. M., 1902, Hartford Theological Seminary; A. M., 1909, University of Chicago.



JOHN PAUL GIVLER, Professor of Biology.
Ph. B. 1906, and A. M., 1912, Hamline University;
Graduate Student at John Hopkins.



HENRY WILLIAM LIMPER, Professor of German.
A. B., 1907 German Wallace University; A. M.
1907 Northwestern University.



RUTH CADY, Professor of English. A. B., 1911, and
A. M., 1912, Northwestern University. Member
of Phi Beta Kappa.



HENRIETTA V. RACE, Professor of Education
Ph. B., Lawrence University, 1900; A. M. Col-
umbia University 1911.



FLORENCE M. CATE, Professor of Latin, Ph. B., Morningside College, 1902; A. M. University of Michigan, 1912.



IDA CAPEN-FLEMING, Professor of Greek and French, A. B., McKendree College, 1884; A. M. McKendree College, 1887.



FRANKLIN L. GILSON, Director of the School of Expression. Ph. B., Upper Iowa University, 1899; graduate Cumnoek School of Oratory, 1900; Summer and Fall work at Boston School of Expression, 1911.



ELVIS G. MARSHALL, Director, Conservatory of Music, Mus. B., 1897, University of Kansas; Student of Wm. Nelson Burrit, New York.



EDGAR B. GORDON, Instructor of Violin and Harmony, Violin pupil of Macielmski, Kansas City, and for Five Years of Jacobssohn, Chicago. Harmony, Counterpoint, Canon and Fugue of Louis Falks, Chicago. Form and Composition of Borowski, Chicago.



LELA M. NILES, Instructor in Piano, Graduate of Conservatory of Music, Cornell College.



A. L. STIGKEL, Principal of Academy, A. B. 1881, A. M. 1900, Illinois Wesleyan University.



ELLA E. BERNSTORF, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, A. B., 1909, Southwestern College.



T. A. SPENCE, Principal of School of Business. Graduate of the Normal and Business Departments of Central Normal College, Great Bend. Graduate of Southwestern School of Business 1910.



ELEANOR HAYES, Instructor in English, A. B., 1894, Southwestern College.



MAUDE E. DRAPER, Instructor of Shorthand, Typewriting, and Penmanship. Graduate of Commercial Department, University Preparatory School of Oklahoma, 1908; Certificated Teacher, Rochester Business Institute of Rochester, N. Y. 1910.



MABLE SCHULER, Assistant in the School of Expression. Graduate of Cumnock School of Oratory, 1908.



MARY WILSON, Director of the School of Art.
Graduate of Art Institute of Chicago.



ZETAH REED, Assistant Instructor of Voice.



VERNA M. EVANS, Librarian, Public Libraries
of Vancouver, Washington, and Portland, Oregon.



OLLIE MAY McCORMICK, Instructor in China
Painting.



HELEN HAMILTON, Assistant Instructor in Piano.



HARRY L. WILKINSON, Assistant in Business Department, Graduate Business Department Southwestern College.



FRED H. CLAPP, Physical Director, B. S. 1911 Southwestern College, Graduate I. T. S., Genoa, 1910.

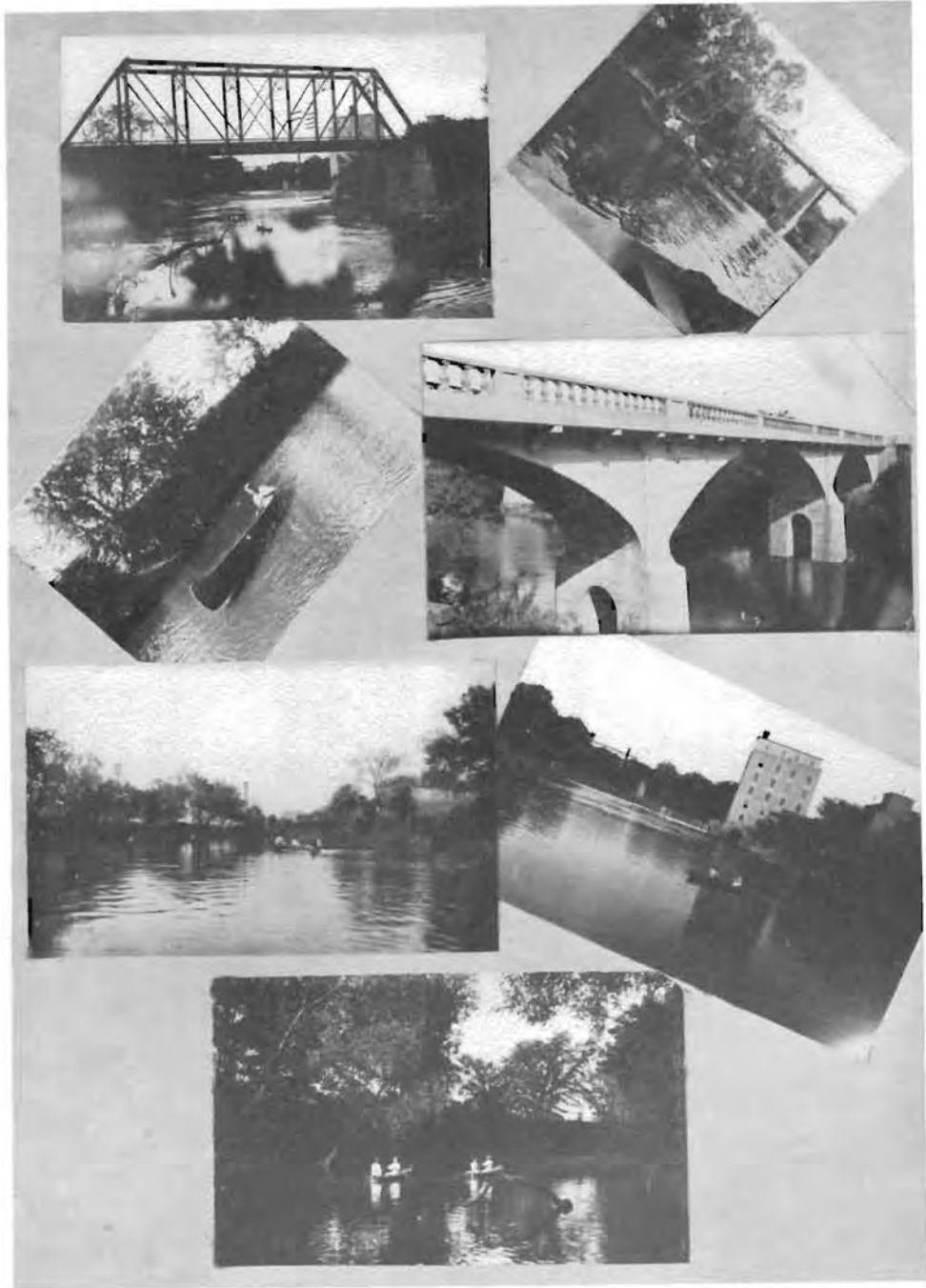


CLAUDE M. GRAY, Field Secretary. A. B. Southwestern 1897.



THE COLLEGE





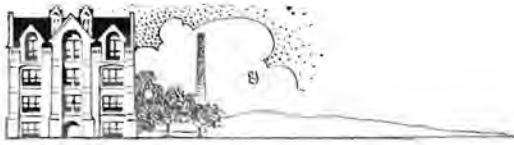
RIVER SCENES

MOUNDBUILDER



SENIOR





SOUTHWESTERN

THE SENIORS

THE class of '13 has succeeded in the face of difficulties and obstacles. Confronted with the ill-omended numeral '13, they have dauntlessly pressed forward despite its threatening influence. Though the colors, crimson and black, may seem depressing, yet, they do not signify that the class is in a moribund condition; rather they are a symbol of danger to all hindrances and problems which dare to rise in hostility before their standard-bearers.

This class has the distinction of being the largest graduating class in the history of the school. Twenty-nine claim allegiance to the crimson and black. Otherwise, there is nothing peculiarly distinctive to differentiate it from the classes of the past. Like all other classes no certain one has exclusive possession of all the learning, for among its members are brilliant lights in History, English, Science and Education. True, no Gibbons, Shakespeares, Darwin or Pestalozis have as yet appeared on the horizon, but no one is able to prophesy what the future may bring forth.

When we were Freshmen, we had a vision of those wonderful heights which Seniors attain. The path upward seemed rough and almost insurmountable, yet by persistent effort we have at last realized the vision of our first year.

Now, as we are ready to descend the beloved Hillside and enter the "University of Hard Knocks," we pause for a moment to recall the past. Three years we have spent in Richardson Hall, four years we have trodden the Campus; and these years have brought their share of joy, happiness and toil. The associations and friendships formed between Professors and classmates, memory will ever keep aglow. The success of the Junior play, the fiercely contested class scraps, the joyous picnics, and the hilarity of the tacky party will not soon be forgotten.

We now wend our various ways down the Hillside, and as we pass along, that dear old song comes to our lips:

Far above the Walnut valley
On a lofty height,
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Bathed in golden light.

Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Over hill and vale.
Hail to thee beloved Southwestern,
Alma Mater, hail!

ORVAL AUNER, Winfield.—*Delphi*; Junior Play; Student Volunteer; Student Pastor; Pres. State Volunteer Band, '12; Expression, '13; Dramatic Club.



WILLIAM BURNS, Winfield.—*Athens*; Athenian Glee Club; Athenian Orchestra; College Orchestra; College Glee Club; First Graduate of a Second Generation.



VIOLA BURDETTE, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi Phi*.



JOHN CALBECK, Pratt.—*Athens*; Pres. Class '13; Clerk Athens, '11; Board of Directors Athens, '11; Treas. Athletic Ass'n., '10-'12; Vice-Pres. Athletic Ass'n. '13; Foot Ball, '11-'13; Junior Play; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'13; Y. M. C. A. House Board of Control '11-'12; Y. M. C. A. House Mgr., '12-'13; Captain Gospel Team; Pres. Collegian Board, '12-'13; Ass't in Mathematics, '13.





GEORGE CAVIT, Hanston.—*Athens*; Pres. Prohibition League, '10-'11; Greensburg Gospel Team, '10-'11; Captain Longton Gospel Team, '12-'13; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '12-'13; Y. M. C. A. House Board of Control, '11-'12; Ass't. Chemistry, '12-'13.

RUTH FALLS, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*; Junior Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '09-'11; Expression, '13; Belles Lettres Glee Club; Belles Lettres Quartet; Belles Lettres Critic; '12-'13; College Trio; Girls' Yell Leader, '12, Dramatic Club.

WAYNE CURFMAN, Winfield.—*Delphi*; Junior Play, Vice-Pres. Delphi '13; College Quartet '10-'12; Collegian Staff, '12; Track Team '11; Foot Ball, '11-'12; College Glee Club, '10-'13; Ass't in Physics and Chemistry.

HELEN CRAWFORD, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi Phi*; Vice-Pres. of Sigma First Sem. '12-'13; Ass't. Preparatory, '11-'12; Ass't. In English, '13.

CECIL DIEST, Harper.—*Athens*; Speaker of Athens, '12-'13; Consul of Athens, '11-'12; Collegian Staff, '11-'12; Debate Consul, '12-'13; Sec. Debate Council, '12-'13; Debate Squad, '11-'12; Pres. of Class, '11-'12; Junior Play; Tennis Mgr., '12-'13; Gau Ga Nongs Club.



MONTE CLOUD, Winfield.—*Athens*; Harper Gospel Team, '11; Attorney of Athens '11.



ERSIE HOUSER, Oxford.—*Belles Lettres*; Sec. Y. W. C. A. House Board, '12-'13; Belles Lettres Board of Control, '13; Treas. of Belles Lettres, '11; Vice-Pres. Belles Lettres, '12.



CLARENCE HARRAH, Douglas.—*Athens*; Junior Play; Ass't in Biology Laboratory, '10-'12; Class Athletic Mgr., '12-'13; Track Team, '09-'13; Botany Ass't., '12-'13.





MRS. F. L. GILSON, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*.

MAY M. HENNINGER, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi Phi*; Student Council, '09-'10; Sec. Student Council, '11-'12; Class Sec. and Treas., '07-'08; *Belles Lettres*-Sigma Debate, '07-'08; Collegian Staff, '07-'08; Executive Com. Sigma, '07-'09; Pres. Sigma, '13; Captain Basket Ball, '06-'07, '08-'09; Guard on Basket Ball squad, '06-'13.

MABLE PAUGH JENNINGS, Cheney.—*Belles Lettres*; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '08-'09; Capt. Girls Basket Ball, '12-'13; Sec. and Treas. Class, '13; Basket Ball, '09-'13; Assistant Librarian, '11-'13; Girls' Yell Leader, '13.

HELEN HUNTER, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'11; Sergeant-at-arms *Belles Lettres*, '10; Critic *Belles Lettres*, '13.

JOHN B. KANAGY, Belleville, Penn.—
Delphi; Delphian Glee Club; Tutor in
Math., '11-'13.



RAY KING, Plevna.—*Athens*; Student Volunteer; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '09-'10.



ROY RUTLEDGE, Little River.—*Delphi*;
Junior Play; Pres. Class, '10-'11; Y. M. C.
A. Cabinet, '12-'13; Pres. Young Men's
Bible Class, '12-'13; Delphian Glee Club;
Pres. Glee Club, '09-'10, '11-'12; Pres.
Delphi, '12-'13; Vice-Pres. Student Council,
'12; Business Mgr., Collegian; Sec. Athletic
Association, '10-'11; Sec. Progressive Club;
Second Tenor College Quartet, '12-'13.



CARL L. SCHMIDT, Freeport.—*Athens*;
Junior Play; Consul *Athens*, '12-'13;
Speaker *Athens*, '13; Mgr. Basket Ball
Team '11; Capt. Foot Ball '11-'12; Treas.
Athletic Association, '12-'13; Park Debate,
'13; Ottawa Debate, '13; Member Athletic
Council, '13; College Glee Club, '13;
Athenian Glee Club.





CLARENCE SCHROEDER, Winfield.—
Athens; Junior Play; Student Council,
'11; Pres. Class, '09; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet,
'11-'13; Gospel Team, '11-'13; Board
of Directors Athens, '11-'13; Clerk Athens,
'13; Editor Collegian; Pres. Progressive
Club; Yell Leader, '11-'12.

OPAL SOUDERS, Kingman.—*Belles Lettres*;
Student Council, '12-'13; Vice-Pres. *Belles*
Lettres, '13; Executive Com. *Belles Lettres*,
'11; College Glee Club '12-'13; English
Club; Choral Club '11-'12; *Belles Lettres*
Glee Club.

EARL W. SIMES, Wichita.—*Athens*; Athenian
Glee Club; Athenian Quartet '11-'13;
College Glee Club, '11-'12; Ass't Biology
Laboratory, '09-'10; Botany, '11-'12;
Physiology, '12-'13.

WARREN STEVICK, Newkirk, Oklahoma.—
Athens; Junior Play; Student Volunteer;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'13; Vice-Pres.
Y. M. C. A. '12-'13; Gospel Team '12-
'13; Board of Directors Athens, '12-'13;
Sec. Prohibition Oratorical Ass'n '11-'12;
Pres. Prohibition Orat. Ass'n '12-'13;
Sec. State Orat. Ass'n '11-'12; Pres.
Rooter's Club, '12-'13; Attorney Athens,
'13.

PAUL STEVICK, Newkirk, Oklahoma.—
Athens; Junior Play; Student Council,
 '12-'13; Vice-Pres. Student Council, '13;
 Collegian Board, '12-'13; Attorney Athens,
 '12-'13.



LEILA SWARTS, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*;
 Junior Play; Student Council, '10-'11;
 Executive Com. *Belles Lettres*, '09-'10;
 Treas. *Belles Lettres*, '12-'13; *Belles*
Lettres Trio, '10-'11; *Belles Lettres*
 Quartet, '11-'13; Pres. *Belles Lettres*,
 '13; Girl's Glee Club, '12-'13; Collegian
 Board '11-'12; Collegian Staff, '11-'13;
 Fellowship Student to K. U. '13-'14.



WOFFORD TIMMONS, Udall.—*Delphi*;
 Junior Play; Student Pastor; Pres. Orat.
 Ass'n '13; Pres. Wilson Club, '12-'13;
 Pres. *Delphi*, '13; Park Debate, '12; Park
 Debate, '13; Ottawa Debate, '13.



CORA VAUGHAN, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*;
 Executive Com. *Belles Lettres*, '10-'11;
 Board of Control *Belles Lettres*, '11-'12;
Belles Lettres Consul, '13; Pres. *Belles*
Lettres, '12-'13.



EDNA YETTER, McPherson.—*Sigma Pi*
Phi; Junior Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet,
 '08-'09, '10-'11; Business Mgr. Girl's
 Glee Club; *Sigma* Glee Club, *Sigma*
 Quartet; Pres. *Sigma*.





SENIOR STUNTS



MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

THE JUNIORS

THE coming of the Fourteeners was an epoch in the history of Southwestern. Preparatory to this event President Mossman and the Trustees had built Richardson Hall. In memory of this illustrious Class this Hall will probably be left to do service for coming classes. Conspicuous at first because of numbers and fine appearance, we soon impressed ourselves upon the life of the whole school. In fact it was but a short time until the whole school spoke our language and had adopted our mode of dress. While we did assist the Faculty by taking the '13ers in hand, and also by suggesting discipline to the '15 Bunch, we would not presume to mention such minor affairs.

The suffix '14 to the names prominent on the records of the school will intimate something of our real prominence and merit. We would only allude to the fact that during our first two and half years that we have won some thirty-seven S es, and that during this time only eighty-four have been granted to Collegiates. But it is not alone in athletics that we excell. We have taken three of the twelve S es granted in debate. While, in Oratory we hold every S granted by the school. A farther idea of our Oratory achievements can be had from the following: 6 Firsts; 4 Seconds; 3 Thirds in Collegiate Contests, 3 Society contests and 3 Inter-High School Contests. Although, we have but few preachers among our numbers, we are leaders in religious activities. In the social life of the school—well, there wouldn't be enough to speak about if it weren't for the Juniors.

To conclude, we are a progressive and enterprising class of men and women. We respect, but do not depend on the school's faculties. We rely on our own. We admit our superiority, but do not extol it. We are in school for fun, for culture, for honor; we have shown you that. However, we are also here for training, for business, for life; this we will show you. Untill then, S O L O N G.

WALTER AUSTIN, Winfield.—*Delphi*; Student Pastor; Sergeant-at-arms Delphi '13.



EDNA BEMENT, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi Phi*; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'12; Young Woman's Gospel Team, '12-'13; Second Place in Women's Oratorical Contest, '12.



WARREN F. BERNSTORF, Winfield.—*Athens*: Class Athletic Mgr., '11; Class Football Capt., '11; Class Baseball Capt., '11; Class Basket Ball, '12; President, '12-'13; Baseball, '12; Football, '10-'12; Capt.-elect, '13.



CARMEL BROWN, Arkansas City.—*Sigma Pi Phi*.





CARL CARLSON, Garfield.—*Delphi*; Junior Play; Coldwater Gospel Team, '13; First place in Old Line Oratorical, '13; Treas. Y. M. C. A. '13-'14.

CARRIE CARLISLE, Winfield.—*Sigma Phi*; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '09; Vice-Pres. Sigma, '09; Executive Com. Sigma, Sigma, '12.

HELEN DAUBER, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*; Belles Lettres Glee Club; Belles Lettres Quartet; May Day Fete, '13; Southwestern Glee Club.

LEANDER C. DRYDEN, Winfield.—*Delphi*; Student Pastor; Junior Play.

LLOYD EDWARDS, Sterling.—*Delphi*; Junior Play; Sec. *Delphi*, '11-'12; Treas. *Delphi*, '12-'13; Gau Ga Nongs Club.



HOWARD H. FINLEY, Winfield.—*Athens*; Sec.-Treas. State Oratorical Ass'n, '11; First place in Local and State Old Line Oratorical, '12; Collegian Board, '11-'12; Clerk *Athens*, '12; Student Council, '12-'13; Treas. Student Council, '12; Associate Editor *Collegian*, '12-'13; Sec.-Treas. Local Old Line Oratorical, '12-'13; First place Prohibition Oratorical, '13; "All Stars."; Junior Play.



LILLIAN GREER, Cheney.—*Belles Lettres*; Junior Play; Moundbuilder Staff; Treas. Y. W. C. A., '12; Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A., '12-'13; Chaplain *Belles Lettres*, '12; Vice-Pres. Women's Oratorical, '12-'13.



ANNA GREVE, Freeport.—*Belles Lettres*; Capt. Girl's Basket Ball, '11-'12; Sec. Girl's Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '13.





J. FULLER GROOM, Winfield.—*Delphi*; Junior Play; Moundbuilder Staff; Class Athletic Mgr, '12; Class Basket Ball, '10-'13; Class Baseball, '10-'13; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '08-'12; Y. M. C. A. Pres., '12-'13; Capt. Kiowa Gospel Team, '12; Longton Gospel Team, '13; Pres. Prohibition Oratorical Ass'n., '11-'12; Vice-Pres. Old Line Oratorical, '11-'12; Yell Leader, '12-'13; Friends Debate, '12; Leader C. of E. Debate, '13; First Place Local Prohibition, '12; Third Honors in State Prohibition, '12; Baseball, '07-'12; Mgr. '10-'11; Capt. "All Stars," '09; Mgr. "All Stars", '13-'14; Associate Editor Collegian, '11-'12; Executive Com. Delphi '08-'11; Sec. Delphi, '09-'10; Critic Delphi, '10-'11; Program Com. Delphi, '12-'13.

VERA HARTENBOWER, Douglass.—*Belles Lettres*; Class Treas., '12; Treas. Belles Lettres, '12-'13; Treas. Y. W. C. A. House Board, '12; Executive Com. Belles Lettres.

HATTIE HALVERSTADT, Oxford.—*Belles Lettres*; Treas. Y. W. C. A., '12-'13; Vice-Pres. Student Volunteer Band, '12-'13; First Place Women's Oratorical '12; Girl's Gospel Team, '12; Ass't Librarian, '12-'13.

FAYE HOUSER, Oxford.—*Belles Lettres*.

ERMA HIGHBAUGH, Coffeyville.—*Sigma Pi Phi*; Student Volunteer; Treas. Sigma, '13; Girl's Basket Ball, '13.



FOLSOM JACKSON, Burns.—*Delphi*; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'12; Junior Play; Delphian Glee Club; Sec. *Delphi*, '12; First Tenor College Quartet, '11-'13.



MABEL KANAGA, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi Phi*; Treas. Student Council, '13; Girl's Gospel Team, '12; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '08-'11; Pres. Y. W. C. A., '12-'13; Sec. Sigma, '12; Vice-Pres. Sigma, '11;



RALPH C. KANTZ, Wichita.—*Delphi*; Mound-builder Staff; Longton Gospel Team, '13; Delphian Quartet; Delphian Glee Club; President College Glee Club, '13. Junior Play.





CLAIRE LEWIS, Kiowa.—*Sigma Pi Phi*;
Vice-Pres. Class, '12; Sec. Y. W. C. A.,
'12-'13; Sec. Sigma, '11; Executive Com.
Sigma, '12; Pres. Sigma, '12; Pres. Girl's
Oratorical Ass'n, '12-13.



CELIA LIGHT, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi Phi*;
Sec. Sigma, '12-'13; Program Com.,
Sigma, '11-'12; Girl's Tennis Team.



GAIL LINDHOLM, Cheney.—*Belles Lettres*;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'11; Vice-Pres.,
Y. W. C. A. '13-'14; Sec. *Belles Lettres*,
'10-'11; Treas. *Belles Lettres*, '12.



FRANK MCKIBBEN, Los Angeles, California.
—*Delphi*; Moundbuilder Staff; Student
Council, '10-'11; Gospel Team, '10-'11;
Pres. Choral Society, '11-'12, Vice-Pres.
Prohibition Oratorical, '12-'13; C. of E.
Debate, '13; College Quartet, '10-'13.

LUCILE MILLSAUGH, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*; Moundbuilder Staff; Nominating Com. Y. W. C. A., '12-'13; Executive Com. *Belles Lettres*, '12; Office Sec.; Collegian Staff, '12-'13.



NEVA MILLSAUGH, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*; Board of Control *Belles Lettres*, '13.

ALEXANDER B. MORGAN, Leon.—*Athens*; Junior Play; Moundbuilder Staff; Vice-Pres. Class, '13; Director in *Athens*, '13.

EDNA MORGAN, Leon.—*Belles Lettres*; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '12-'13; Treas. *Belles* '11; Girl's Basket Ball, '12-'13; *Belles Lettres* Play, '11.



RAY B. MUCHMORE, Winfield. *Athens*;
Junior Play; Business Mgr. Moundbuilder;
Pres. Class, '11-'12; Expression, '13;
Dramatic Club; Football, '11-'12.

CHARLES D. NORMAN, Arkansas City.—
Delphi; Student Pastor; Member Execu-
tive Com. *Delphi*, '12-'13.

NELLE ROBERTS, Clearwater.—*Belles
Lettres*; Student Council, '12; Mound-
builder Staff; Sec. Student Volunteer
Band, '11-'12; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet,
'11-'12; Pres. Y. W. C. A., '13-'14; *Belles
Lettres* Play, '11; *Belles Lettres* Critic,
'11; Executive Com. *Belles Lettres*, '10;
Chaplain *Belles Lettres*, '13; Vice-Pres.
Girls' Oratorical, '12.

GRACE RUTLEDGE, Little River.—*Sigma
Pi Phi*; Junior Play; Class Sec., '11;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '11; Executive
Com. *Sigma*, '11; Critic *Sigma*, '12;
Sigma Glee Club; Program Com.
Sigma, '13; Girls' Basket Ball, '10-'12,
Capt. Girls' Basket Ball, '12-'13; Collegian
Staff; College Glee Club, '12-'13.

WALTER SAVAGE, Winfield.—*Athens*.



LUCILE STEVENS, Hutchinson.—*Sigma Pi Phi*; Moundbuilder Staff; Treas. Sigma, '11; Executive Com. Sigma, '12; Critic Sigma, '11; Vice-Pres. Sigma, '13; Sigma Glee Club; College Glee Club; Associate Editor Collegian, '11-'12; Collegian Board, '12; Collegian Staff, '12-'13.



JOHN SHERMAN, Winfield.—*Delphi*; Moundbuilder Staff; Executive Board of Delphi, '12; Treas. Delphi, '11; Collegian Staff, '10-'11; Associate Editor Collegian, '12-'13; Gau Ga Nongs Club.



IRWIN STICKEL, Winfield.—*Delphi*; Junior Play; Delphian Program Com., '12-'13; Gau Ga Nongs Club.





EDNA STINSON, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*;
Belles Lettres May Day Fete, '13.

GUY C. TETRICK, Blackwell, Oklahoma.
—*Athens*; Junior Play; Editor, Mound-
builder; Student Council, '11; Y. M. C. A.
House Board of Control, '11-'12; Y. M. C.
A. Cabinet, '12-'13; Consul of Athens, '11-
'12; Board of Directors Athens, '12-'13;
Collegian Staff, '11-'12; Capt. "All Stars,"
'11-'12. Pres. Y. M. C. A., '13-'14.

EARL WALKER, Winfield.—*Athens*; Junior
Play; Moundbuilder Staff.

MERB WARREN, Winfield.—*Delphi*; Mound-
builder Staff; Tennis Mgr., '11-'12; Tennis
Team, '10-'13; Class Basket Ball, '10-'13.

ANNETTE WEBB, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*;
Junior Play; Executive Com. *Belles Lettres*,
'10-'12; Vice-Pres. *Belles Lettres*,
'10-'11; Instructor in German, '12-'13.



LENA WILLIAMS, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*;
Belles Lettres Board of Control, '12-'13.



T. HERBERT VAUGHN, Winfield.—*Delphi*;
Moundbuilder Staff; Pres. Class '12;
Class Basket Ball, '11-'13; Class Athletic
Mgr., '12-'13; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet,
'11-'13; Longton Gospel Team, '13; Pro-
gram Com. *Delphi*, '12-'13; Sec. *Delphi*,
'13; Sec. Athletic Ass'n., '12-'13; Athletic
Council, '12-'13; Tennis Champion, '07-'12;
State Intercollegiate Tennis Champion,
'11-'12; Tennis Mgr., '09-'10; Ass't.
in Physics, '10-'12; Ass't. in Chemistry,
'12-'13. Vice-Pres., Y. M. C. A., '13-'14.

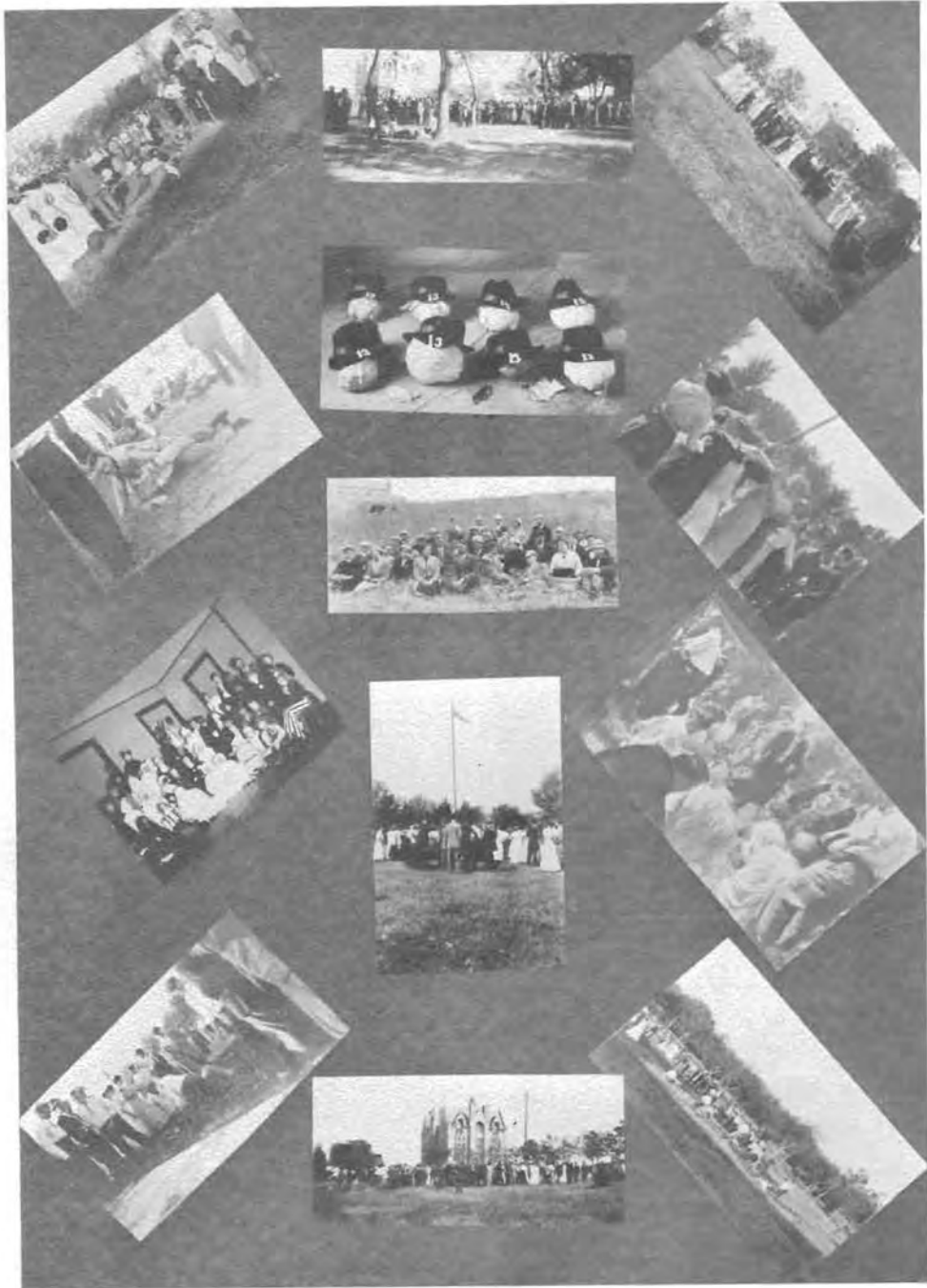


FRANK YEOMAN, Kingman.—*Athens*; Pres.
Class, '11; Moundbuilder Staff; Student
Council, '11; Consul of *Athens*, '13;
Football, '11-'13; Football Mgr., '12-'13;
Baseball, '10-'12.



MARIE LILLIAN KERNS, Valley Center.—
Sigma Pi Phi; Student Volunteer.





JUNIOR STUNT PICTURE

MOUNDBUILDER



UNIVERSITY





SOUTHWESTERN

THE SOPHOMORES

WHEN we were Freshmen, we made such a big noise that everybody was shocked at our numbers, and the frightened Sophs cowered tremblingly in the darkest corners. And it was two weeks before their quivering brains could digest and assimilate the fact that we weren't the largest class, but the liveliest and gamiest bunch that ever slipped over these hospitable portals. Three minutes after the class fight had begun, two-thirds of the Sophomore men reclined quietly upon their backs, while we victoriously disported ourselves about upon their chests.

We are the wise ones, all right. We are the crowd that made that timorous bundle of green boneheads shipped in this year, and labeled "Freshmen" look like an amoeba beside an elephant. Kindly ask them to confide to you about the time they cowardly refused to accept our tug of war challenge in chapel, while the entire college scoffed at their bravery. Beg them to tell you concerning the night they invited their girls to a party, and when the promised ice cream did not come, they had to feed them plebian pop-corn and apples. If you can really bring yourself so low as to speak to them (we can't), just ask them if that picture of the mulish Freshman class which we dropped in Chapel didn't look natural. Perhaps they can give you a few pointers about some water pumpkins, too. But, if they offend your aesthetic taste as much as they do ours, you need not go near them, let them alone. We can tell you all about it.

Now, Caroline, I think you've now begun to get us. Our class has more fire, grit, ingenuity, and enterprise to the square inch than any of these others have to a cubic mile. Perhaps you would like to know something about the next foot-ball manager, this year's base ball manager, and the glee club manager. Or maybe you would like to know what class has the record of four members in the student council at once, and an independent glee club. If you are interested, ask us about it. Ask us about our track record, our base-ball record, our debate record, our Glee Club record, our foot-ball record. Ask us. If you want to know anything else, ask us. We're the class that knows. That's us.

MOUNDBUILDER



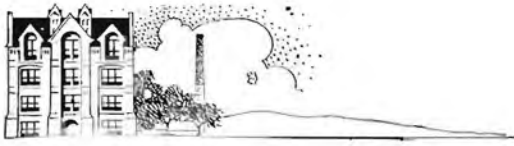
INEZ COLDWELL, Oxford.—*Sigma Pi Phi*;
Oxford High School, '11.



ELNA GOODRICH, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi Phi*;
Winfield High School, '11.

AGNES COLE, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*; Win-
field High School, '11.

BURCH BOYS, Winfield.—*Athens*; Grenola
High School, '11.



SOUTHWESTERN



OLIVE BRAY, Cleveland.—*Sigma Pi Phi*;
Friends Academy, '11; Treas. Sigma,
'12-'13; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '12-'13;
Student Council, '12-'13; Girls' Basket
Ball Team, '12-'13.

MILDRED BOTKIN, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi
Phi*.

NELSON S. GARDNER, Cheney.—*Delphi*;
S. C. Academy, '11; Track Team, '11-
'12; Friends Debate, '12; Ottawa and Park
Debates, '13; Student Pastor.

CORA GUALT, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi Phi*;
Sterling High School, '11.

MOUNDBUILDER



LLOYD CRICK, Cunningham.—*Delphi*; Cunningham High School, '11; Baseball, '12.



A. P. CUMMINS, Winfield.—*Athens*; Stillwater High School, '07; Glee Club.

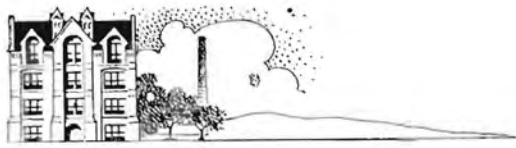


RAY E. DIELMANN, Winfield.—*Athens*; Winfield High School, '10.



ROY GIBSON, Winfield.—*Athens*; S. C. Academy, '11; Football, 12.





SOUTHWESTERN



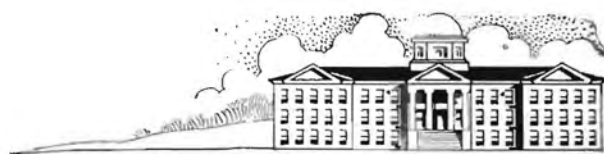
ERNEST D. GORDON, Mulhall, Okla.—
Athens; S. C. Academy, '11; Treas.
Athens, '11-'12.

ETHEL GRAHAM, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*;
Winfield High School, '11; Vice Pres.,
Class '11-'12; Sec. Treas. Class '12-'13;
Basket Ball, '12.

J. RUFUS GRAY, Pratt.—*Athens*; Pratt
High School, '10; Treas. *Athens*, '12-'13.

VIRGIL HAYES, Winfield.—*Athens*; S. C.
Academy, '11; Student Volunteer.

MOUNDBUILDER



LOY HENDERSON, Winfield.—*Athens*;
Youngstown, Ohio, High School, '11;
Student Council, '12-'13; Mgr. College
Glee Club, '12-'13; Treas. Prohibition
Ass'n, '12-'13.

ROY HENDERSON, Winfield.—*Athens*;
Youngstown, Ohio, High School, '11;
Consul Athens, '12-'13; College Glee Club.

WILL H. HODGES, Winfield.—*Athens*; S. C.
Academy, '11; Capt. Track Team, '11.

RALPH M. HOLMES, Hutchinson.—*Athens*;
Little River High School, '10; Sec. Y. M.
C. A. '12-'13; College Orchestra.





SOUTHWESTERN



MABEL KRINER, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*;
S. C. Academy, '11.

HENRY W. JORDAN, Protection.—*Athens*;
S. C. Academy, '11; President's Sec.;
Board of Directors, Athens.

REX LEAR, Stafford.—*Athens*; Stafford
High School, '11; Foot Ball, '11-'12;
Base Ball, '11-'12; Mgr. Elect Foot Ball,
'13.

TIEN LAN LIN, Hing Hwa, China.—
Athens; Hing Hwa High School, '09;
Prof. Hing Hwa High School, '09-'11;
Correspondent Chinese Christian Advo-
cate, '12-'13.

MOUNDBUILDER



PEARL MANN, Harper.—*Sigma Pi Phi*;
Harper High School, '11.



FERN MAURER, Augusta.—*Sigma Pi Phi*;
Augusta High School, '09; Sec. *Sigma*
Pi Phi; Class Vice Pres, '13.



ALMA PALMER, Medicine Lodge.—*Sigma*
Pi Phi; Medicine Lodge High School,
'11; College Trio, '11-'13; Ladies Glee
Club.



LAURA PINE, Dodge City.—*Belles Lettres*;
Pratt Co. High School, '09; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet, '12-'13; Student Council, '12-
'13.





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RUTH TRICE, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*; Winfield High School, '11; Sec. *Belles Lettres*, '13; *Expression*, '13; Dramatic Club.

MAY RANDALL, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*; S. C. Academy, '11.

BEATRICE RIFE, Anthony.—*Belles Lettres*; Anthony High School, '11.

PEARL SCHROEDER, Winfield.—*Sigma Pi Phi*; S. C. Academy, '11.

MOUNDBUILDER



ORA SMITH, Burns.—*Belles Lettres*; Burns High School, '09.



ROY TEMPLIN, Shawnee, Okla.—*Delphi*; Dodge City High School, '11; College Glee Club.

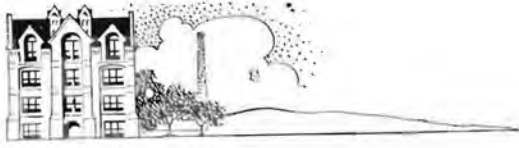


LESTER TEMPLIN, Shawnee, Okla.—*Delphi*; Dodge City High School, '11; College Glee Club.



LESLIE TEMPLIN, Shawnee, Okla.—*Delphi*; Dodge City High School, '11; College Glee Club.





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ELMER M. CALVERT, Eldorado.—*Athens*; Eldorado High School, '08; Student Pastor.



EVA SHELDON, Lyons.—*Sigma Pi Phi*; Lyons High School, '11.



WILLIAM HAMILTON, Winfield.—*Athens*; Epworth Academy, '11; College Glee Club.



ANNIE WILLIAMS, Winfield.—*Belles Lettres*; Winfield High School, '08.



CLARENCE WESLEY, Stafford.—*Athens*; Stafford High School, '11; Foot Ball, '11-'12; Base Ball, '11-'12; Mgr. Base Ball, '13.

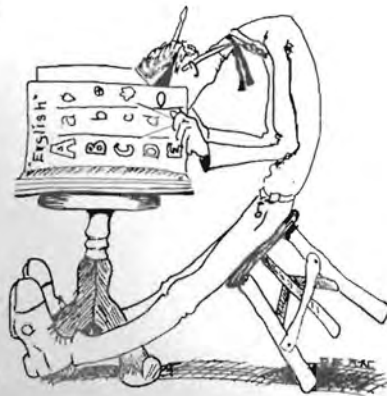


OPAL M. WOLFE, Winfield. *Belles Lettres*; Winfield High School, '10; Class Treasurer, '13.

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SOUTHWESTERN

THE FRESHMEN

Of course, we are a set of conceited idiots that really belong on the hill to the north. Of course, Southwestern would be much better off without us. It is very presumptuous for us to so much as let our likenesses appear in these pages along with such an intelligent aggregation as our beloved friends, the Sophs. Quite likely our faces may recall to their aesthetic minds the unwelcome thought of a plunge into the cool waters of Dutch creek. Or perhaps, they have forgotten.

But we're here, the largest Freshman class that ever enrolled in Southwestern. So you must make allowances if there are more "freaks" in our class than there have been in any other. And we want you to ask yourself: What would Southwestern have done to Fairmount last fall in the football game if it had not been for Randels, and Zeigler, and Leekly, and Moore, and Smith, and, oh well, all the rest of our Freshmen athletes? What kind of a basket ball team would Southwestern have had if Zeigler, and Newman, and Robieson, and Randels, and Leekly had not been on the team? Oh yes, you Sophomores, and even you Juniors and Seniors, can look down on us in your superior way, but you know very well that if you could show a record like we have made already, Southwestern wouldn't be big enough to hold you.

But our achievements are not confined to the gridiron or the gymnasium. We study a little once in a while. (Ask our profs.) Then our president, Rufus Baker, won a place on the college debate team, and another member served as substitute which is better than the Sophomores did, even if we we do say so.

Now honestly, we think we've done a little this year of which Southwestern may well be proud. This is our first year. We know we're not perfect. There is plenty of room for improvement. But we've done something and we hope everybody will bear with us for a few years more for we are going to do something more.



FRESHMAN CLASS

C. VOTAW	CALHOUN	SHADE	LEEKLEY	RANDELS	DeTURK	
E. SHAW	E. BURNS	HESTER	WARD	H. PAGE	COOPER	RUSSEL
SCHUL	BENNET	BURNET	HESTWOOD	TANDY	AKIN	R. SHAW
L. WRIGHT	Z. SAVAGE	W. BAKER	A. FINCHUM	R. BAKER	D. BAKER	DADISMAN M. VAUGHAN



H. JENNINGS	E. REID	HARTER	ROBINSON	A. SMITH	GILCHRIST	HICKMAN	HAXTON
I. NEWMAN	WILSON	MURRAY	TUCKER	HOFFMAN	STALDER	McCORMICK	
KENDALL	E. SHELDON	MILLER	McPEEK	OGG	SCANDRETT	PEPOON	L. JOHNSON



L. SMITH	J. WALKER	ZEIGLER	M. SMITH	BOLIN	L. HUNTER	DAVIS		
DEAN	DELANEY	J. HUNTER	CRICK	HARPER	DICKEE	THURBER		
L. SMITH	BEARD	SHELL	CREEKMORE	WHITE	F. WALKER	G. CURFMAN	LYNCH	



FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORE

STUNTS

MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

THE ACADEMY

THE ACADEMY has prospered in advantages as well as in standard since Professor Stickle has given it his undivided attention. This department of the institution boasts of producing forensic men, as four men on the College debate squad, and all of the orators of the present year are graduates of the Academy.

Owing to the great interest taken in the Academy by Professors Dunlevey and Stickel, and other influential members of the Faculty, the Preps well appreciate the fact that they have had a part in most all of the student activities of the school.

Altho' few in numbers the Senior Acs boast of their might in athletics and debate. When it comes to the social events of the school they are always in the lead. Ray Littell and Alden Salser are on the Academy debate team, while Schoolmaster Robinson debates in between times. Bill Blackwelder played on the College basket ball team, was Captain of the Academy team, and also high jumps. Kanaga is an all round athlete. Barnstable makes them all get up and move in the cross country. Junior Robinson is the youngest student that has ever graduated from the Academy. We could write a page about the Fourth Ac girls, but suffice it to say that they always get good grades, hold most of the responsible positions in Sun Areta, and won the basket ball championship of the Academy.

The Third Academy Class is the largest class in the history of the Academy. The class is represented by four men on the Academy debate squad. In the College two mile cross country, the Thirds were successful in taking second place. The managership and three places on the Academy Basket ball team were held by men from this class. It is the class of leaders.

The Second Academies who have reached the wise fool stage in their Academy life, are beginning to make things come their way. They have made a good start this year by winning the Boy's Basket Ball Championship of the Academy.

As for the Freshmen Acs. all we can say is that they are a promising lot.

MOUNDBUILDER



FOURTH ACADEMY

W. ROBINSON LITTELL A. SALSER W. BLACKWELDER J. ROBINSON S. KANAGA
 E. McMULLEN BALFOUR MONCRIEF E. McMULLEN G. HAYES WIDENER
 HAGENS PRATHER KRAFT McMURRAY DUNGAN RUTAN

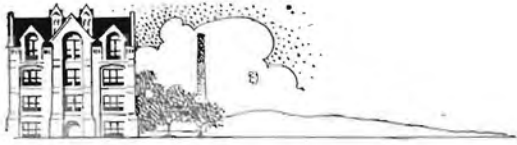
SENIOR ACADEMY OFFICERS.

First Semester

Emma McMullen *President*.....
 William Blackwelder..... *Vice-Pres*.....
 Lois Balfour..... *Secy.-Treas*.....
 Student Council Member.....

Second Semester

J. E. Robinson
 Bernice Moncrief
 Ruth McMurray
 Alder Salser



SOUTHWESTERN



THIRD ACADEMY

HEIBSCH CLOVER TALBERT M. FALLS.
 HALFORD ALLISON R. SCHMIDT C. PAGE F. CARLSON
 SWARNER M. MORGAN McINNES GROSMAN BARNSTABLE

JUNIOR ACADEMY OFFICERS.

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
Ernest McInnes	President	Roy Blackwelder
Ella Clover	Sec.-Treas	Frank Carlson
Vincent Heibsch	Rep. Student Council	



CECIL PORTER ROLLINGSTON L. WOLF
 A. RIGHT S. WOLF R. CARLISLE LACY R. MANZANO
 R. BLACKWELDER M. RIGHT STANSBURY HOLLAR LAKEY

MOUNDBUILDER

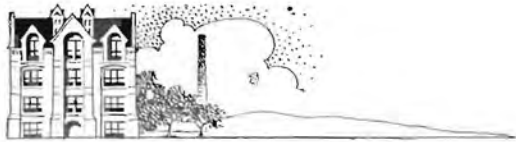


SECOND ACADEMY

STARKEY	RINEHART	HAMILTON	GREENLER	LITTLE	BARRETT
M. NEWMAN	E. VAUGHAN	SELLERS	SCHUYLER	I. NICHOLS	O. NEWMAN
V. SMITH	J. CAVIT	R. SMITH	WAGGONER	TREBBLECOCK	A. HAYES GOOD

SOPHOMORE ACADEMY OFFICERS.

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
Ira Nichols	<i>President</i>	Wm. Trebelcock
Everett Vaughan	<i>Secretary</i>	Helen Wagner
Morell Starkey	<i>Treasurer</i>	Clarence Little
Charles Rinehart	<i>Rep. Student Council</i>	



SOUTHWESTERN



ENGLEHART TREBLECOCK BROWN S. MANZANO
 KING BRANT PETTIT MRS. DIRKS BRYAN STONE O'LEARY STARKEY
 L. JONES BLALOCK BROUGHTON JOHNSON MRS. KILGORE M. TOMPSON DURR
 STOCKING P. ENGLEHART SAWYER R.VOTAW SALSER M. JONES P. NICHOLS

FRESHMEN ACADEMY OFFICERS.

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
Ruth Votaw.....	<i>President</i>	Frank Treblecock
Helen Broughton.....	<i>Vice-pres</i>	Mrs. Jno. Dirks
Lacy Sawyer.....	<i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	Roy Durr
Roy Durr.....		<i>Rep. Student Council.</i>

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SOUTHWESTERN



FRANKLIN L. GILSON, Director.



MABLE SCHUYLER, Assistant.

SENIORS IN EXPRESSION



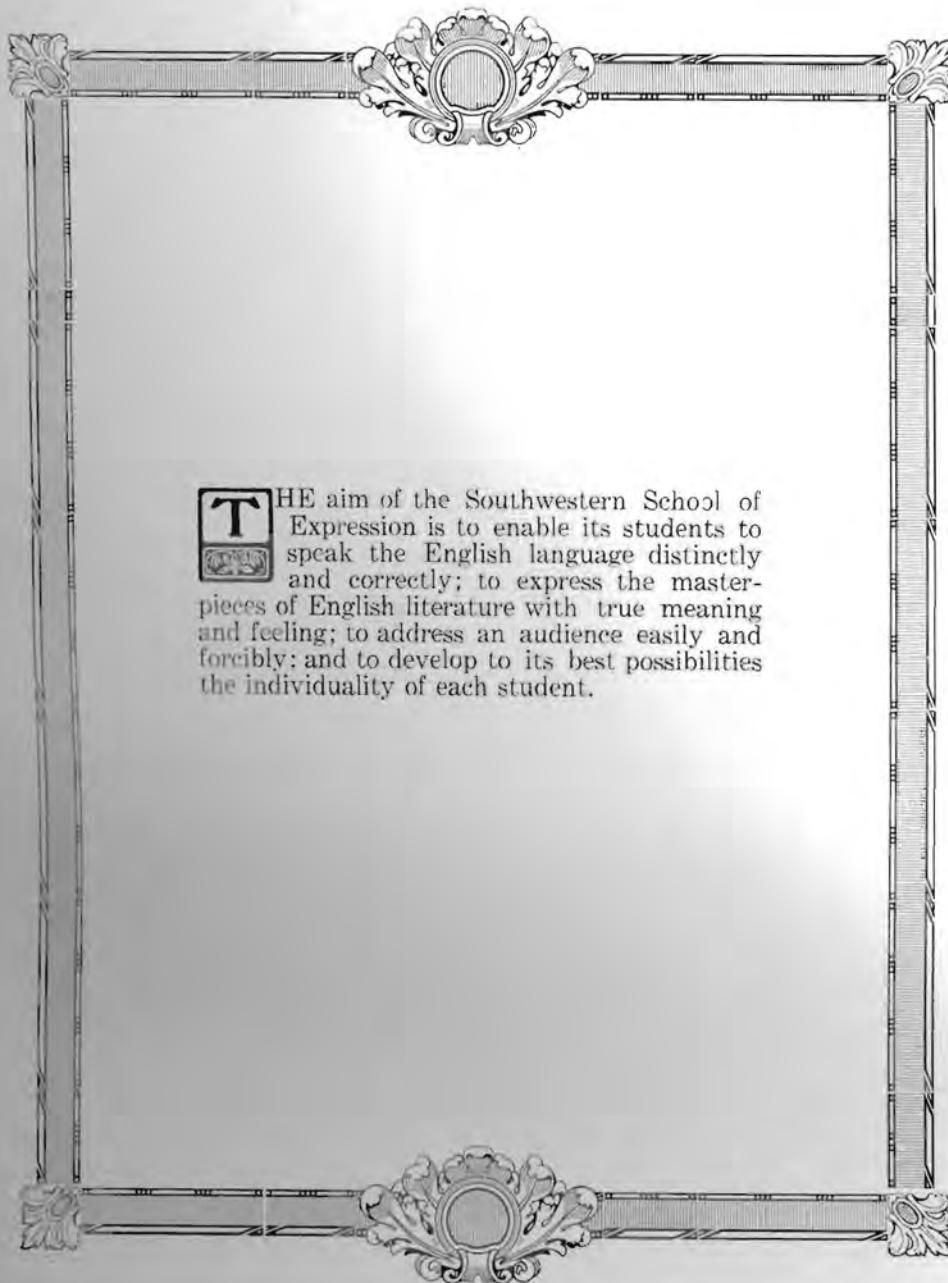
RUTH FALLS

ORVAL AUNER

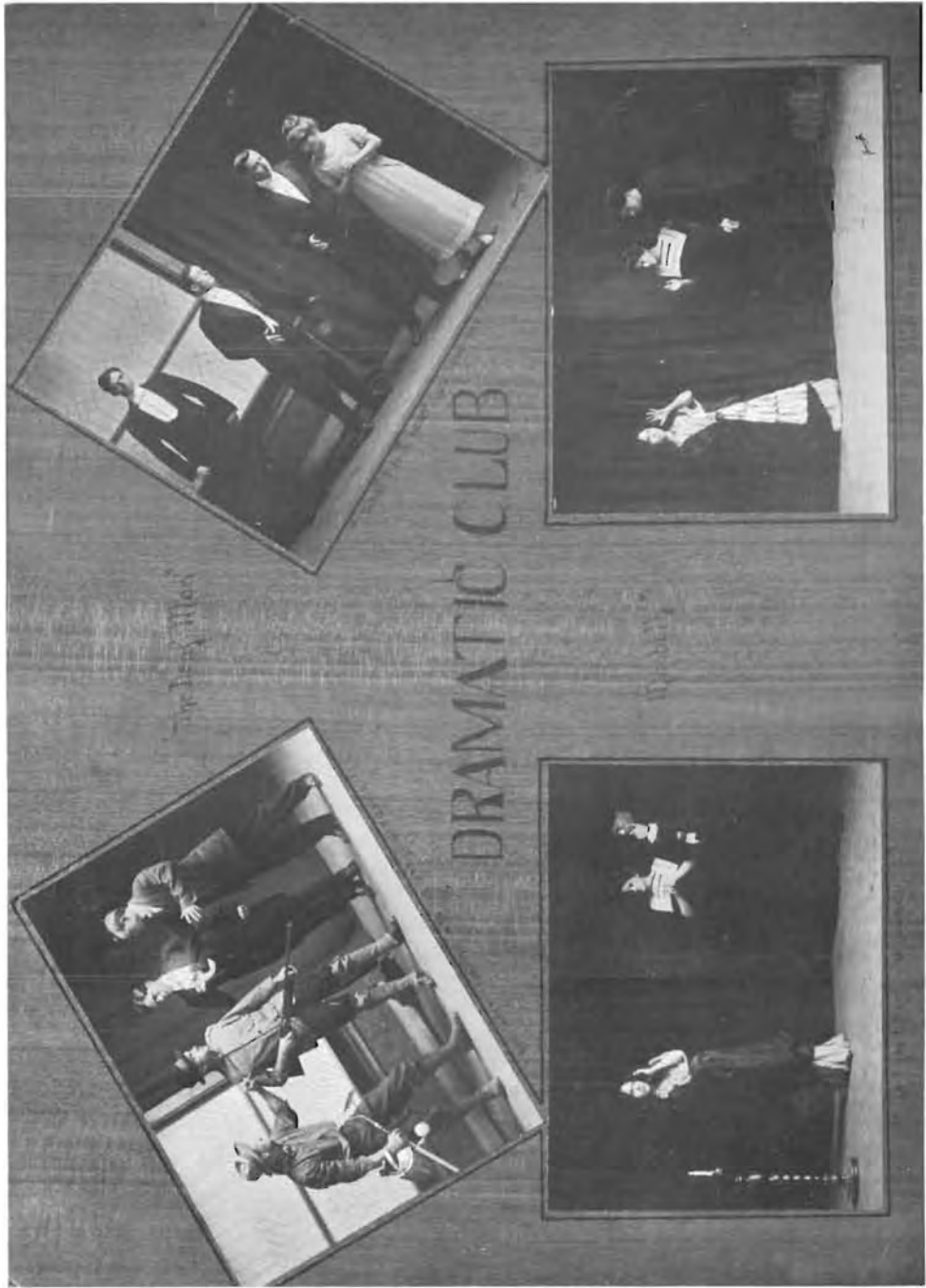
RUTH TRICE

MILDRED ROBERTS

MOUNDBUILDER



THE aim of the Southwestern School of Expression is to enable its students to speak the English language distinctly and correctly; to express the masterpieces of English literature with true meaning and feeling; to address an audience easily and forcibly; and to develop to its best possibilities the individuality of each student.



MOUNDBUILDER



SOUTHWESTERN SCHOOL OF MUSIC



THE Southwestern College School of Music has made a very substantial growth during the past two years, particularly in the vocal department. It is the policy of the music faculty that music should be studied not only by those who expect to make its teaching a profession, but by every student of the college; making it a scientific and cultural branch of knowledge. To this end students of all departments are enrolled as special students of voice, piano, violin and harmony, and in organizations that not only give a definite discipline to the individual, but which contribute largely to the social and religious life of the school.

The School of Music has been under the direction of Professor E. C. Marshall, Mus. B., for the past two years. He is a voice teacher and director of Glee Clubs and Choral organizations. His work has been a decided success, and it is thru his high ideals, untiring energy and perseverance that the School of Music has attained such efficiency and come to play such an important part in Southwestern.

The piano department, under the direction of Miss Lela Niles, has grown in enrollment and enthusiasm. Miss Niles is a very able instructor and her strong and pleasing personality has endeared her not only to her pupils but the entire student body.

Miss Helen Hamilton came to us this year from the Oklahoma Musical Institute. She is well qualified for her position, and has been a valuable addition to the piano department.

Professor Edgar B. Gordon, who teaches violin, has proven thru continuous devotion and hard work his efficiency to head that department. He is a splendid performer and instructor, and besides his work with the violin he conducts classes in harmony.



SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE MALE QUARTET



ELVIS G. MARSHALL, Director

"For the past seven or eight years Southwestern has kept a male quartet in the field during the Summer vacation. With the exception of the second tenor, which position was ably filled in 1911 by Wayne Curfman, the present quartet has spent two entire Summers in the field, and have been actively engaged in lecture course and concert work during the past three Winters. They have made extensive tours thruout the patronizing territory, and have had much to do with popularizing Christian Education. The increase in attendance in the institution is largely due to the campaign work done by a group of men of which the quartet is a prominent part. They represent the four college classes, and are representative of the student life in oratory, debate, athletics, social and religious life as well as music. Southwestern has been proud to have these men represent her thruout the State."—President Mossman.

THE LADIES' TRIO

The Southwestern Ladies Trio has been doing active field work during the past two summers. Their work has been of the same nature as that of the quartet. The trio has covered a large part of the territory, and have aided materially in advertising the college, and in placing Christian Education before the people. Besides their field work they have been called upon time after time to fill lecture course dates, and they are growing increasingly popular with each concert. The Trio is composed of women of the highest type and is truly representative of the ideals of Southwestern.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS

Among the most popular organizations of the school are the glee clubs. In 1911-'12 the first college men's Glee Club was organized. The present Glee Club is composed of seventeen members. The women's Glee Club was organized this year and has a membership of thirty. Both clubs have appeared in concert at the annual conference, and have taken numerous trips into the surrounding territory. The annual concerts of these clubs in Richardson hall are most enjoyable affairs.

THE ORCHESTRA

For years Southwestern has been fortunate in orchestral work. The present orchestra is composed of twelve instruments and is well up to the standard. Under the direction of Professor Gordon they have been working on many standard overtures. The orchestra has been giving invaluable service in oratorios, chorals and in chapel music. Advanced members of the college orchestra are eligible to the Winfield Orchestral Club, which is one of the leading musical organizations in this section of the State.



EDGAR B. GORDON
Instructor in Violin and Harmony



LELA M. NILES
Instructor in Piano



ZETA REED
Assistant in Voice



HELEN HAMILTON
Assistant in Piano



SOUTHWESTERN

THE SOUTHWESTERN QUARTET—1912-13



FOLSOM JACKSON, First Tenor



ROY RUTLEDGE, Second Tenor.



FRANK McKIBBEN, First Bass.



CHARLES VOTAW, Second Bass.

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THE SOUTHWESTERN TRIO—1912-1913

RUTH FALLS, Reader

ALMA PALMER, Soprano

IRENE GRIEDER, Pianist

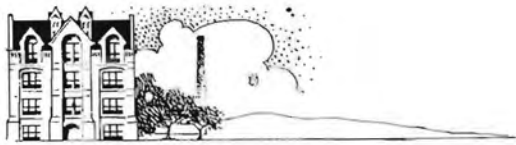


GRADUATES OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—1913

ZETAH REED, Voice.

FRANCIS WILKINSON, Piano.

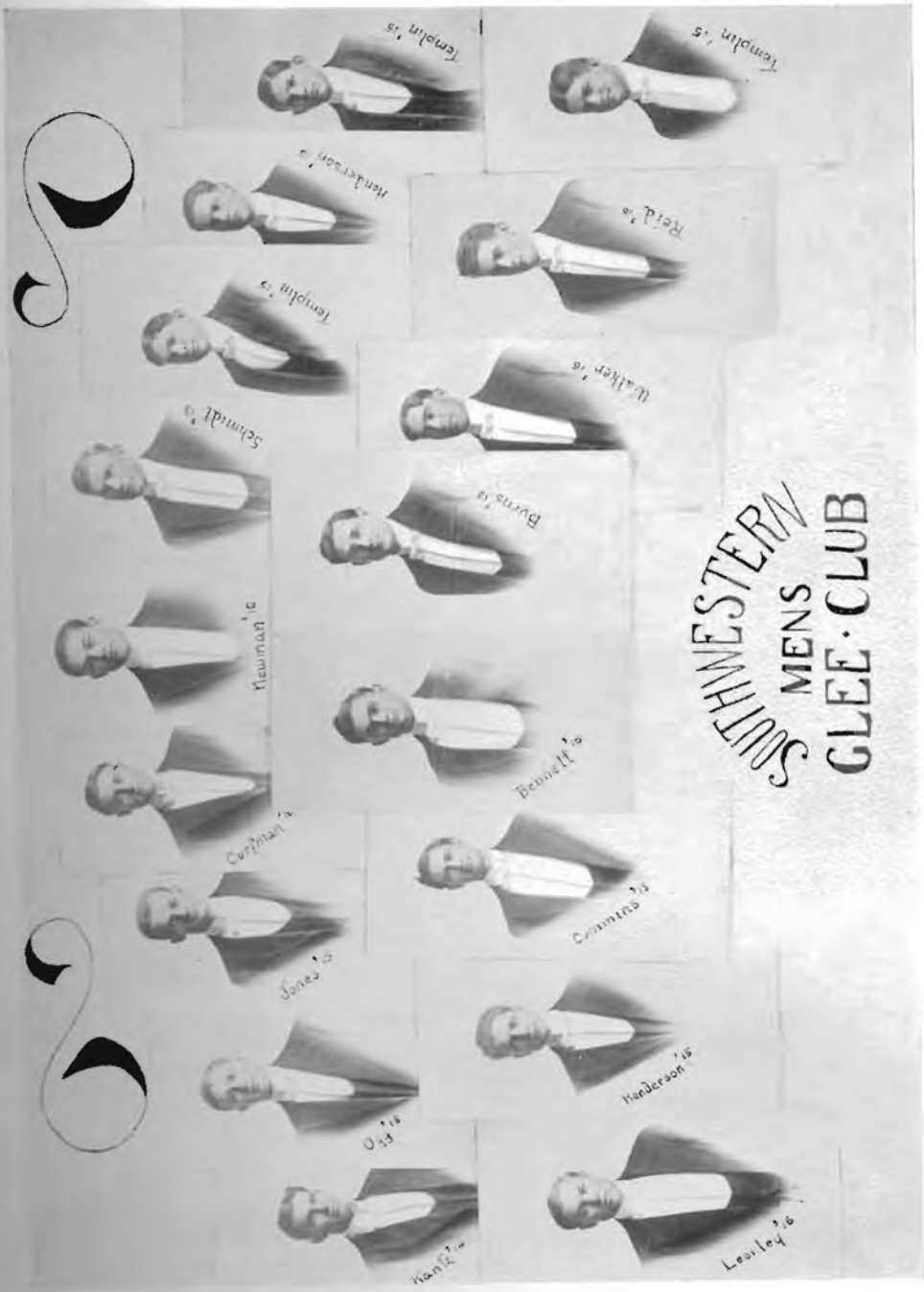
ETHEL KELLOGG, Piano.



SOUTHWESTERN



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

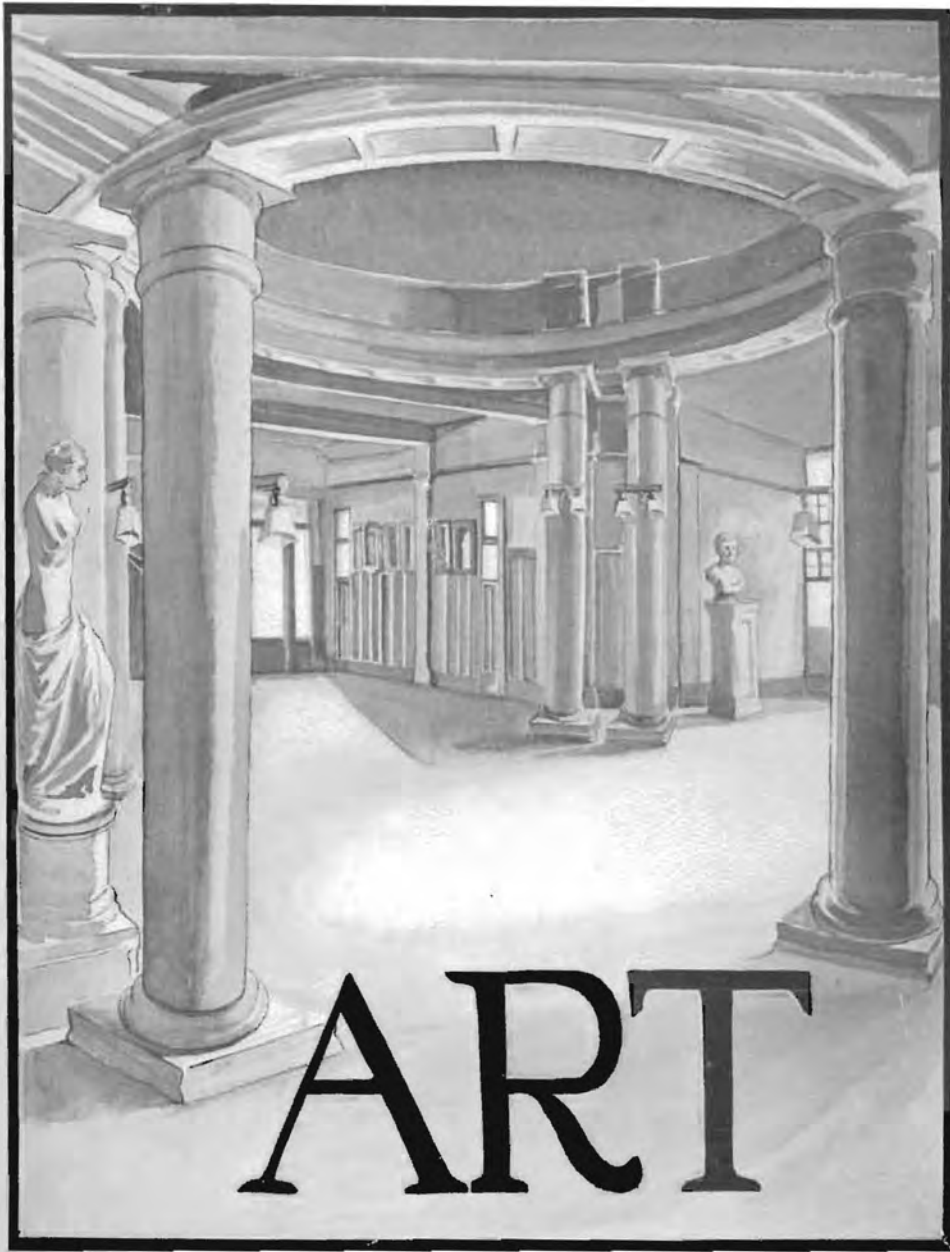


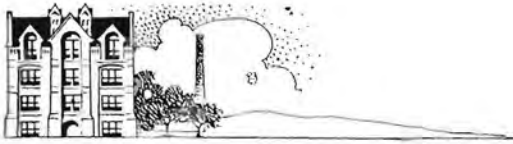
**SOUTHWESTERN
MENS
GLEE CLUB**



SOUTHWESTERN ORCHESTRA

LATHAM	HAMILTON	HOLMES	REED	HARPER	JONES	DEAN	BURNS
				E. R. GORDON, Director		CREEKMORE	OGG





SOUTHWESTERN



MARY WILSON, Director.



OLLIE MAY McCORMICK,
Instructor in China Painting

ART

THE Art department of Southwestern is a young but thriving department of the institution. It is represented under the following heads: "Representative Drawing," "Constructive Form" and "Color and Design." "Representative" form is the correct graphic delineation of nature. "Constructive" form is drawing on an architectural basis. "Designs" is a thing that makes a work of art a unit; that makes it a whole, rather than a haphazard collection of unrelated things, or a slice of unassimilated nature. A radical new form of Design is very nearly inconceivable. The great and really difficult task is to draw beautifully and expressively without drawing falsely.

This the Department is teaching not only in oil, water color, pastel, crayon and charcoal but also in the new branch of the Department which was organized this year: that of china painting.



The School of Business



R. C. KANTZ



SOUTHWESTERN



T. A. SPENCE, Principal of the School of Business.

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

THE School of Business of Southwestern has felt "The thrill of life along her keel" under the efficient management of Professor T. A. Spence. He graduated from the Normal and Business Departments of Central Normal College, Great Bend, then spent three years in Southwestern, where he also graduated from the School of Business in 1910. He came back to us after two successful years at the head of the Commercial Department of the Kingman County High School.

The latest methods in Banking, Real Estate, Insurance, Jobbing, Rail Road, Retail, Wholesale and Commission have been introduced into this department. A class in Modern and Psychical Methods in Salesmanship has recently been added. The Williams and Rogers text books are used in Book-keeping and in many of the other branches.

The student is given actual Commercial Work to do. Our course in Banking and Business Exchange is a distinctive feature in the school. A complete organization is maintained and a regular course in Clearing House and Banking is carried on. The Students in turn acting in the capacity of remittance clerk, teller, book-keeper, cashier and performing duties similar

in every way to those in the leading banking institutions.

Professor Spence is ably assisted in this work by Harry L. Wilkinson, who graduated from School of Business of Southwestern in 1912.

Half a century ago, stenography was in its infancy in the United States, and it was many years after the introduction of stenography until the typewriter was sufficiently perfected to justify the manufacture on a large scale.

The ancient amanuensis has now given her place to the stenographer, and the demand for capable stenographers is greater than the supply. Our school helps supply this demand.

Our Stenographic Department uses the Gregg System of Shorthand and Rational Touch System of Typewriting. These systems are acknowledged to be the best.

Miss Maud E. Draper, who has charge of this work is a graduate of the Commercial Department, University preparatory School of Oklahoma, and a Certified Teacher, Rochester (New York) Business Institute.

The School of Business of Southwestern is making itself felt in the world, for our graduates go into excellent positions all over the country.

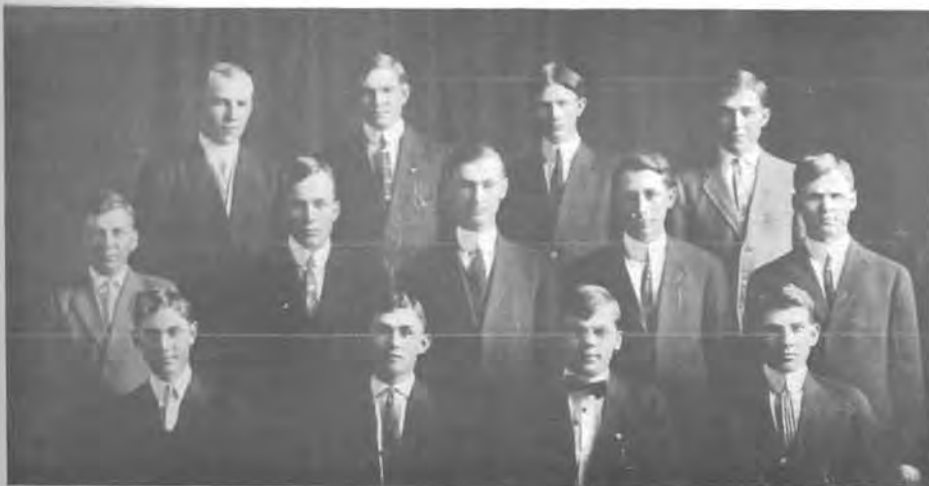
MOUNDBUILDER



MAUDE E. DRAPER, Instructor in Shorthand and Typewriting.



HARRY L. WILKINSON, Assistant in Business Department.



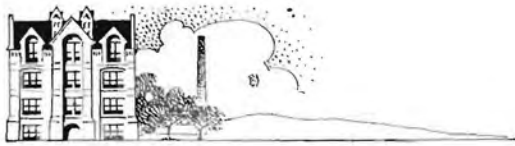
SALESMANSHIP

CRAWFORD
STARKEY
MILLER

WRIGHT
BARKER
NICHOLAS

McEWEN
ROGERS
HUFFMAN

WHITAKER.
FISHER
HOOVER
JAMES



SOUTHWESTERN



BANKING

MITCHELL	ENGLEHART	MILLER	WRIGHT	McEWEN	
WHITAKER	BARKER	JAMES	WOLFE	NICHOLS	HERBERT
PRATIER	BROWN	STARKEY	HUNTER	DEIST	
ROGERS	R. WILMOT	R. FISHER	F. FISHER		



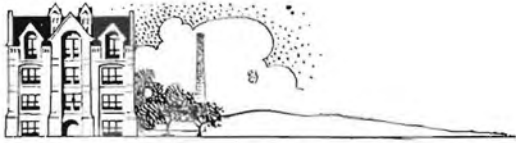
STENOGRAPHIC

BOLEN	CRAWFORD	MILLER	JAMES	WRIGHT
HERBERT	DEIST	ROGERS	YOULE	BEACH
NICHOLAS	R. FISHER	K. WILMOT	HUFFMAN	HUNTER
	BROWN	F. FISHER	MYERS	WILKINSON
				HOOVER

MOUNDBUILDER



NOVELTY



SOUTHWESTERN



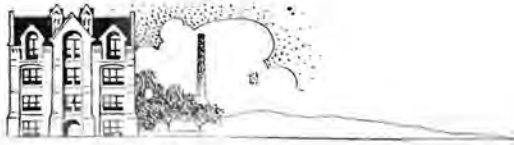
Athenian—Belles Hall



Delphian—Sigma Hall

MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
CECIL DEIST	<i>Speaker</i>	CARL SCHMIDT
HOWARD FINLEY	<i>Clerk</i>	CLARENCE SCHROEDER
PAUL STEVICK	<i>Attorney</i>	WARREN STEVICK
RUFUS GRAY	<i>Treasurer</i>	RUFUS GRAY
RAY MUCHMORE	<i>Librarian</i>	RAY MUCHMORE
RALPH HOLMES	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>	WARD MILLER
CARL SCHMIDT	} <i>Consuls</i> }	ROY HENDERSON
ROY HENDERSON		FRANK YEOMAN
CLARENCE SCHROEDER	} <i>Board of Directors</i> }	GUY TETIRICK
WARREN STEVICK		ALEX MORGAN
GUY TETIRICK		HENRY JORDAN



Roll of Members

JOHN AKIN	WALTER BAKER	JOHN BOLIN
BURCH BOYS	EMMET BRADLEY	WILLIAM BURNS
WARREN BERNSTORF	JOHN CALBECK	ELMER CALVERT
GEORGE CAVIT	MONTE CLOUD	A. P. CUMMINS
RICHARD DADISMAN	JOHN DEAN	CECIL DEIST
RAY DIELMAN	PAUL DYER	HOWARD FINLEY
ROY GIBSON	ERNEST GORDON	RUFUS GRAY
WILLIAM HAMILTON	EDWARD HARPER	CLARENCE HARRAH
VIRGIL HAYES	LOY HENDERSON	ROY HENDERSON
WARREN HESTWOOD	WILL HODGES	RALPH HOLMES
JOHN HUNTER	LEE JONES	HENRY JORDAN
RAY KING	REX LEAR	RUBE LEEKLEY
TIEN LAN LIN	WARD MILLER	ALEX MORGAN
RAY MUCHMORE	FRANCIS OGG	HAL PAGE
LEE RANDELS	FRANK ROBIESON	ROY RUSSEL
WALTER SAVAGE	CARL SCHMIDT	CLARENCE SCHROEDER
EARL SIMES	E. A. SMITH	L. O. SMITH
MAX SMITH	PAUL STEVICK	WARREN STEVICK
NEVIN SHADE	GUY TETIRICK	BOND THOMPSON
EARL THURBER	EARL WALKER	CLARENCE WESLEY
LOUIS WRIGHT	FRANK YEOMAN	GEORGE ZEIGLER

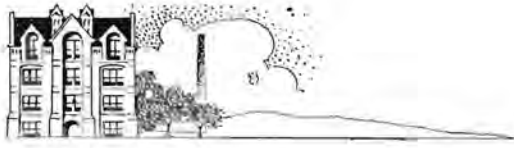
MOUNDBUILDER



SAVAGE	ZEIGLER	M. SMITH	SHADE	SMITH	DYER	L. SMITH
BAKER	JORDAN	LEEKLEY	BOLIN	HODGES	BOYS	HUNTER
TETIRICK	CUMMINS	MUCHMORE	MORGAN	JONES	R. HENDERSON	DIELMAN
DEIST	P. STEVICK	CALBECK	SCHMIDT	SCHROEDER		W. STEVICK



HARPER	DEAN	OGG	DADISMAN	RUSSEL	MILLER
HOLMES	LIN	GORDON	WALKER	PAGE	I. HENDERSON
THURBER	YEOMAN	BERNSTORF	GRAY	FINLEY	WESLEY
SIMES	CLOUD	HARRAH		BURNS	AKIN
					CAVIT



SOUTHWESTERN

ATHENS

Brief History

ATHENS, the oldest and largest Mens' Literary Society in Southwestern, will celebrate her quarter-centennial anniversary next year. In 1889, at the time of her organization there was only one other Society in the College. For a few years Cadmus was a live competitor for oratorical and debate honors. She lived only a short time after Athens was organized, however, and the latter was left to occupy the field alone, which she did for many years. The first meetings of the society were held in the old library room of North Hall. A year after the birth of Athens, a sister society, Belles Lettres, was organized. The two societies entered into a partnership and purchased furnishings for the southwest room on the fourth floor of North hall. The young society met in this hall for twenty years, and in it laid the broad foundation upon which is built the mighty Athens of to-day. And it was in this room that the men of Athens acquired the habit of winning in oratory and debate, and of becoming the vital factors in the activities of the college. With the erection of Richardson Hall in 1910, Athens and Belles Lettres were assigned a hall in the new building. The room is situated at the southwest corner of the second floor overlooking a delightful vista of hills and valleys. The hall has been furnished by the societies regardless of expense. The furnishings are heavy quarter-sawed oak, and the walls are finished in a soft cream color with a tasteful stencil design. And as it stands to-day, free of debt, it is one of the most desirable Society Halls in the West.

Athenian Policy

Athens is stronger this year than she has ever been before. Seventy per cent of the men enrolled in the College Department are her members. But the society takes pride not only in the size of her membership, but also is she proud of the type of men of which her membership is composed. Three-fourths of the Freshmen who enrolled this year in the College department from the High Schools have chosen Athens as the Society to which they desire to belong. And it is a very significant fact that unprejudiced men coming in from the High Schools should so judge merit. Perhaps this almost unanimous decision was caused not only by their preference for the Athenian type of College men, but also by the realization of the fact that the policy of Athens is to push forward and develop the new men as well as those already known in College circles. This policy of Athens may be noted in the fact that all of the new men coming in from High Schools who entered the College debate and oratorical contests were Athenians.

Athens in Oratory

The record of the Athenian Literary Society in Oratory is one unequalled by any society in the State of Kansas. Of the twenty-one men who have represented the College in the "old line" state contests, seventeen have been Athenians. Three times has Southwestern won the State contests against the other fourteen colleges of Kansas, and in every one of the cases the winning orator has been an Athenian. Only last spring Howard Finley was given first place in the Kansas State Oratorical Contest. Athens is also proud of her record in prohibition oratory. A man from her ranks a few years ago won the local, state, interstate and second place in the national contest, obtaining a higher ranking than any other Kansas orator has ever received. The oration of Lewis Simes was given first in thought and composition in the national contest of the summer of 1911. This year Howard Finley is the Southwestern representative in the State prohibition contest. Perhaps one of the causes for such a wonderful record in oratory is the great annual Athenian Oratorical contest, in which every member of the society is allowed to take part. Suitable rewards are given by the society for the men winning the first three places in this contest.

MOUNDBUILDER



Athens in Debate

In debate Athens has also been greatly interested; and she has sent out a majority of the members of the debate teams representing the College. In the last two years, however, the society has not maintained her record of former times in the number of men representing her in the inter-collegiate debate teams. But last year, Arthur Crookham, an Athenian, led the first College debate team, and this year Carl Schmidt, another Athenian, will represent Southwestern in both the Park and Ottawa debates. Vigorous steps have been taken to remedy the seeming backward step of the society in debate. A gold medal series of debates has been instituted, which are held on each Friday evening at the time of the regular program. Under this system much good debate material is being brought to the front, and every man is urged to take part in the contests. These debates do not alone assist the men in bringing glory to the society and Southwestern, but they also develop characteristics invaluable in after life.

Student Activities

Athenians are leaders in all lines of student activities. "The Collegian," the official College weekly paper has been published for eighteen years, and thirteen of eighteen editors have been men of Athens. She has furnished every editor for the last three years, Clarence Schroeder now holding that position. Every annual published in Southwestern has been edited by members of the Athenian Society. Guy Tetrick is editor of this year's annual, and Ray Muchmore, another Athenian, is manager.

By far the greater number of athletes come from Athenian ranks. It might be significant to mention some of the athletic positions held by members of the society during the present year. The captains of foot-ball, base-ball and basket-ball are all Athenians, as are also the managers of foot-ball and base-ball. The captain and manager of next year's foot-ball team have already been elected, and both are Athenians. Of the eighteen men who made the "S" in foot-ball this year, twelve were Athenians.

Athens has always played a very prominent part in the religious life of the school. For the past two years a majority of members of the College Gospel teams have been Athenians and the leaders of both teams this year are members of Athens. Most of the Southwestern graduates who are at work in the Mission Fields and in the ministry are old members of Athens.

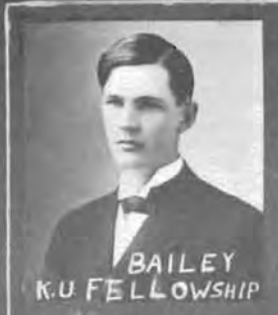
The standing of Athens in very high in the musical circles. Every man in the College orchestra is an Athenian, and she furnished her share of the members of the College Glee Club. Athens is the only Society in the College which has both a Glee Club and Orchestra of its own.

The Literary Program

However the most vital part of the work of the society is found in the regular public programs which are given on Friday night of each week. Each member of the society appears on the program once every three weeks, which fact allows him an unlimited means of self development. Much emphasis is placed upon the careful preparation of papers and literary productions, readings, songs, speeches, and debates. The numbers must be submitted to a censor before they are allowed to appear on the program, and in the business meetings the attorney criticises all the members who appeared on the program. In this way especial help is given to each man. In connection with these programs, Athens, with the aid of her sister Belles Lettres, presents two or three standard dramas each year.

Athenian Ideals

One of the greatest inspirations to those who are now students of the College lies in the realization of the fact that two-thirds of the male graduates of Southwestern are, as old Athenians, watching their development with fraternal interest and affection, and are depending upon them to pass on to future generations the lofty ideals of the society. To out-distance her rivals in the College activities is not the greatest ambition of Athens, but it is her desire to turn out into the world members imbued with the old Athenian spirit, polished, practical and well-rounded men. Athens has ever taken as her ideal the loftiest cultural attainment to which a College man is able to rise; she has always striven to embody in her membership those qualities which characterize a representative college man. That Athens has succeeded, to some extent at least, in realizing these ideals is made manifest by the brilliant careers which so many of her Alumni are enjoying.



BAILEY
K.U. FELLOWSHIP



CROOKHAM
K.U. FELLOWSHIP



DERBY
K.U. FELLOWSHIP



DIEST
SPEAKER 1st SEM.



FINLEY
STATE ORATOR



SCHMIDT
SPEAKER 2nd SEM.



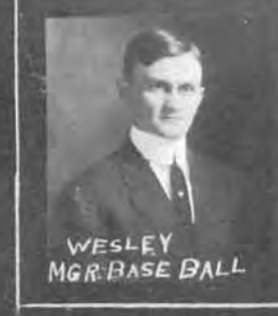
TETRICK
EDITOR MOUND BUILDER



SCHROEDER
EDITOR COLLECIAN



MUCHMORE
BUS. MGR. MOUND BUILDER



WESLEY
MGR. BASE BALL



BERNSTORFF
CAPT. FOOT BALL



LEAR
MGR. FOOT BALL

MOUNDBUILDER



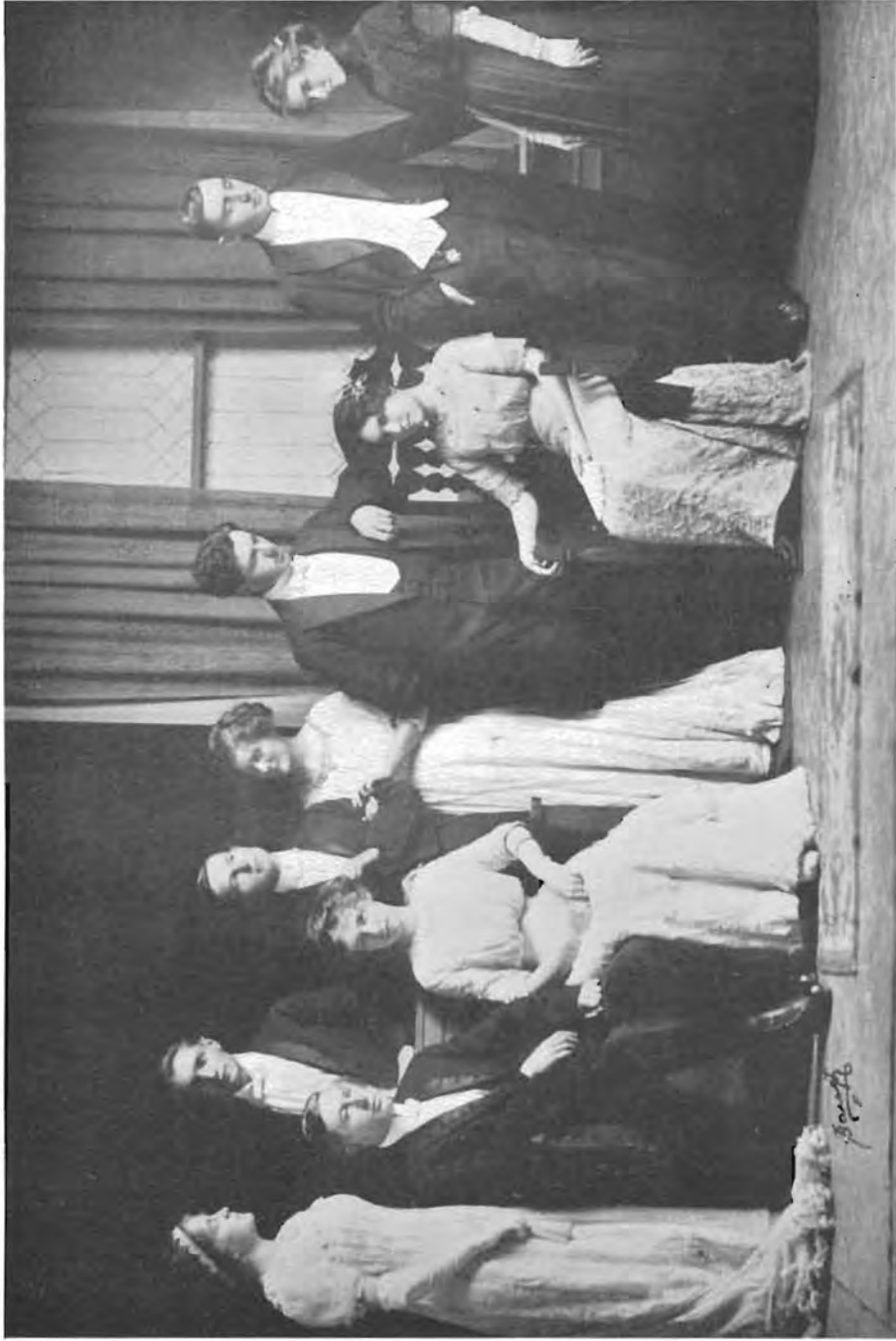
ATHENIAN ORCHESTRA

OGG DEAN MILLER JONES HOLMES HARPER BURNS



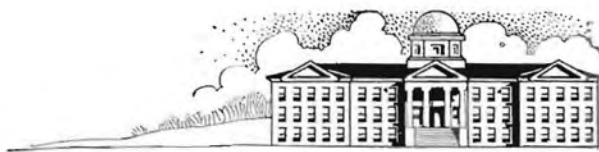
ATHENIAN GLEE CLUB

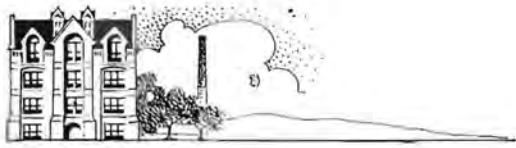
MILLER SIMES LEEKLEY DADISMAN HODGES BOLIN CUMMINS
 OGG JONES R. HENDERSON BURNS SCHMIDT L. HENDERSON HARPER



From "THE ELEVATOR," by William Dean Howells

MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Cora Vaughn	<i>President</i>	Leila Swarts
Ersie Houser	<i>Vice President</i>	Opal Souders
Ruth Haver	<i>Secretary</i>	Ruth Trice
Vera Hartenbower	<i>Treasurer</i>	Gaile Lindholm
Ruth Falls	<i>Critic</i>	Helen Hunter
Lillian Greer	<i>Chaplain</i>	Nelle Roberts
Ora Smith	<i>Sergeant</i>	Lorena McPeck
Laura Pine	<i>Executive Committee</i>	Cora Vaughn
Opal Wolfe	" "	Vera Hartenbower
Annette Webb	" "	

ROLL OF MEMBERS

DORA BAKER	LOIS HUNTER
MILDRED BRANSON	HATTIE HALVERSTADT
EDITH BURNS	MABEL JENNINGS
LOIS BURNS	HELEN JENNINGS
JEANETTE CALHOUN	LOIS JOHNSON
PEARL COOPER	MABEL KRINER
GERTRUDE CRICK	LILLIAN KENNEDY
AGNES COLE	CAROL LEI VAN
MEI LEIN CHUNG	LUCILE MILLSPAUGH
FERN CREEKMORE	NEVA MILLSPAUGH
HELEN DAUBER	EDNA MORGAN
ETHEL DELANEY	MAY RANDALL
RUTH DE TURK	MILDRED ROBERTS
EDITH DICKIE	ZETAH REED
AGNES FINCHAM	BEATRICE RIFE
BLANCHE FINCHAM	LAURA STALDER
ANNA GREVE	ZELDA SAVAGE
EDITH GILBERT	HAZEL SCANDRITT
HELEN HAVENS	EDNA STINSON
FAYE HOUSER	MARIE TANDY
FLORENCE HAMILTON	LENA WILLIAMS
HELEN HAMILTON	ANNIE WILLIAMS
GLADYS HARTER	EVA WINFIELD
ZELLA HENDERSON	RENA WILSON

MOUNDBUILDER



WINFIELD WOLFE KENNEDY N. MILLSPAUGH WEBB WILSON MORGAN GREER
 A. WILLIAMS SCANDRITT RANDALL CRICK HAVENS SAVAGE JOHNSON CREEKMORE
 L. HUNTER H. JENNINGS McPEEK M. ROBERTS L. BURNS H. HAMILTON E. BURNS HAMILTON
 H. HUNTER M. JENNINGS FALLS SOUDERS E. HOUSER C. VAUGHN SWARTS



CALHOUN STINSON LINDHOLM HARTER DELANEY PINE
 TRICE REED DAUBER N. ROBERTS L. WILLIAMS HALVERSTADT L. MILLSPAUGH
 COLE GILBERT B. FINCHAM STALDER DICKEE DeTURK A. FINCHAM BAKER
 CHUNG HENDERSON GRAHAM COOPER HAVER GREVE HARTENBOWER



SOUTHWESTERN

SOCIETY HISTORY

TWENTY-THREE years ago on January nineteenth, Southwestern's first literary society for young women was organized. Built upon a strong foundation by a group of strong leaders, Belles Lettres has ever striven to hold to that purpose for which she was founded, that of the highest possible development of womanhood—womanhood noble and pure and true, gracious and refined, a Christian womanhood, happy and proud to do her real share of the world's work. To-day, Belles Lettres rejoices in the realization of that ideal as she looks upon her membership of thoroughly normal, loyal, enthusiastic, all round, representative college women.

Since her very origin, Belles Lettres has proved herself an active and victorious participant in every college activity open to women. In debate, oratory, music, scholarship, athletics and life's real work, she has made herself strongly felt. In four of the intercollegiate debates between Southwestern and Fairmount, three of which S.C. won, Belles Lettres was represented. In 1909, in the only women's intersociety debate on record, she won the first four highest places out of six. In 1907, in the Prohibition contest, Belles Lettres won over all the college literary societies and took fourth place for Southwestern in the State contest. In 1910, she again won over all the home contestants and gained third place in the State contest. The four highest places in the three women's inter-society oratorical contests held, have been won by members of Belles Lettres. As dramatists, the members have shown ability thru the custom of presenting an annual Shakesperian play on May day—a custom which has become a part of the Spring program of the college. Musically, the Belles Lettres Glee Club, and Quartette, together with the Belles Lettres-Athenian College Orchestra represent some of the best musical talent in the school. Within the last five years, since Southwestern has been granting Kansas University scholarships, Belles Lettres has been represented once and in 1912, the first alternate was one of her members; five of her former members have become a part of the faculty of Southwestern. In athletics, Belles Lettres has taken honors, managerships and captaincies in basketball and championships in tennis. To see the real Belles Lettres at work, one has only to look where leadership and ability are demanded—four of our former members are in the mission field, one is a well known lecturer, while countless scores are successful teachers and happy home-makers, all working out together the ideals of the gold and white.

As a means of training the intellectual life of her members and cultivating ease and grace in public performance, Belles Lettres meets for a literary program every Thursday evening. Here her members present essays, music, debates, readings and poems, combining the best serious literary effort always with fund of humor. After the open literary program, the members meet in a closed business meeting where great benefit is derived thru helpful criticism—suggestions from the best efforts of others, and training in parliamentary drill. The real value of these weekly literary programs, consists in the fact that each member prepares once a month a production which must be given before the public—hence her highest effort is put forth. All this leads to the development of leaders for every phase of college life—workers in Y. W. C. A., on the Collegian and Moundbuilder staffs as well as for the after more practical world demands.

Next to her intellectual and literary training, Belles Lettres splendidly develops the social nature of her members. Picnics, frolics and "initiation stunts" in the Fall and the more formal reception and banquet in the spring make the ascetic woman impossible. The crowning event of the year, however, is the annual May Day Festival. Athens opens the day with a May morning breakfast in the park; in the afternoon the outdoor fete begins with processional, play, crowning of the queen, and chorus, ending in the May-pole dance. At night the festival closes with the annual Shakesperian May-Day play and chorus. Another event delightfully looked forward to is the Annual Home Coming of "Old Belles." At that time, the out-of-school members take charge of the evening and charmingly review the society's early days—their traditions, their struggles, their achievements and good times.

All these events, the evenings spent in intellectual development, in business procedure, contest achievement, the happy hours of frolics, receptions and banquets, the festival season, play and song serve to bind together in a strong bond of unity and fellowship every member of Belles Lettres and cause each wearer of the "Gold and White" to look upon these spots of her college days as among her very happiest and brightest.—N. E. R.

Ere yet the gods had taken flight, they gathered all the golden light
Which lingers where the gods may dwell and welded it into a bell;
And all the gladness earth had known, they wove into the gold bell's tone
And then,—because no name was better—
They named thee, oh beloved, Belles Lettres.—C. V.



HALVERSTADT
ORATOR



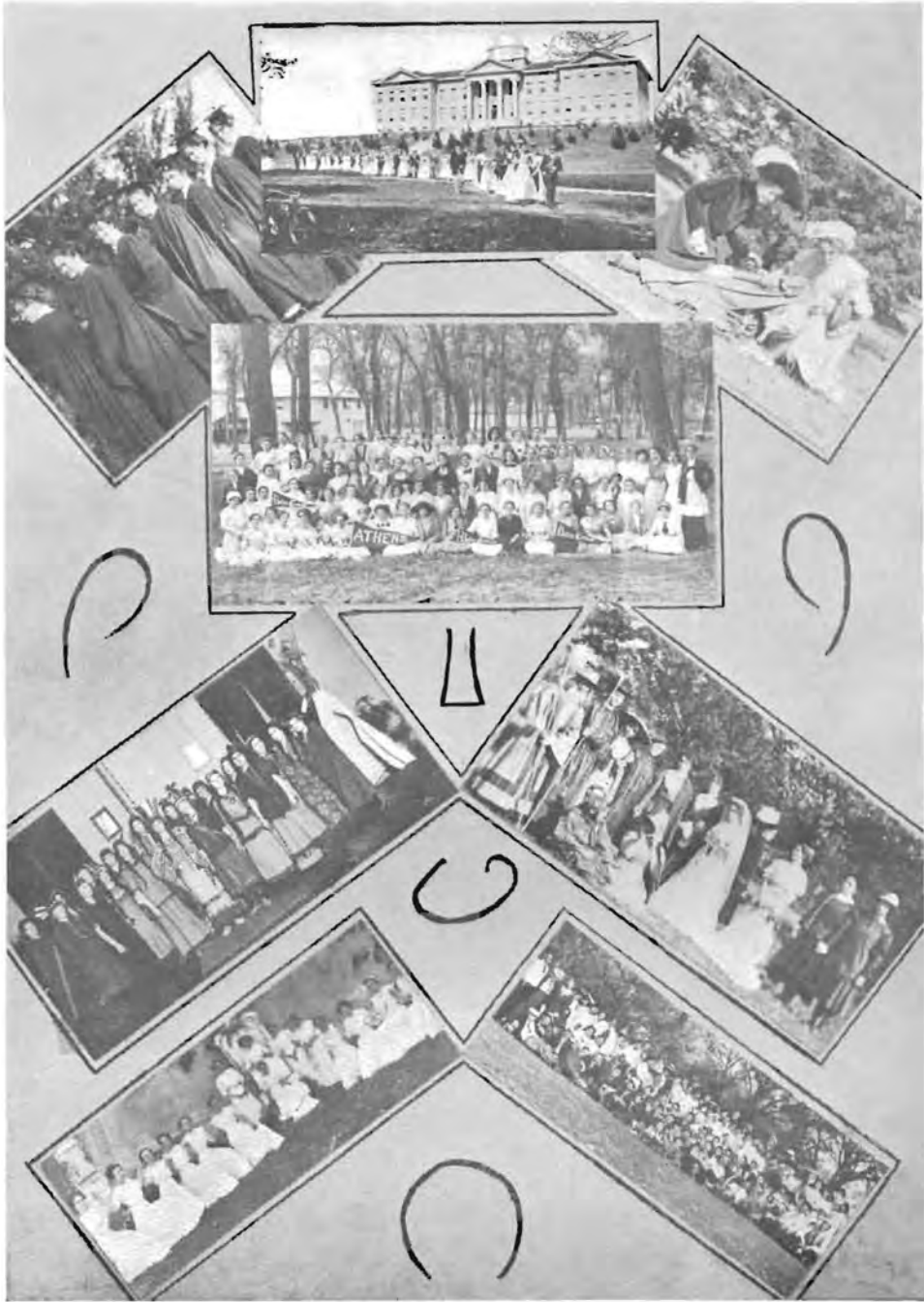
SWARTS
FELLOWSHIP



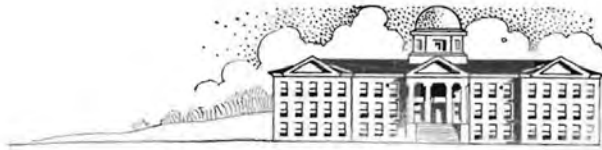
BELLES LETTRES QUARTET



GLEE CLUB



MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
Roy Rutledge.....	<i>President</i>	W. C. Timmons
Orville Auner.....	<i>Vice President</i>	Wayne Curfman
Nelson Gardner.....	<i>Secretary</i>	Herbert Vaughan
Lloyd Edwards.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	Everet Murray
W. C. Timmons.....	<i>Critic</i>	Rufus Baker
Frank McKibben.....	<i>Executive Committee</i>	Charles Votaw
Carl E. Carlson.....	“ “.....	Howard White
John Sherman.....	“ “.....	Charles Norman
Wayne Curfman.....	<i>Program Committee</i>	Nelson Gardner
Fuller Groom.....	“ “.....	Ralph Kantz
Irwin Stickle.....	“ “.....	Clair Hester
Herbert Vaughan.....	“ “.....	Charles Schrepel

MEMBERS.

W. C. AUSTIN	FRANK FISHER
PAUL BENNET	MINOR HICKMAN
ROY TEMPLIN	PETER HOFFMAN
A. J. BISHOP	FOLSOM JACKSON
L. EARP CRICK	JOHN KANAGA
HARRY CARLSON	CHARLES KENDALL
GUY CURFMAN	CLARENCE MULLENDORE
L. C. DRYDEN	ALVIN MUNGER
BEN McCORMICK	IRA NEWMAN
CHARLES PEPOON	EARNEST REED
EVERETT SCHELL	LESTER TEMPLIN
LESLIE TEMPLIN	MERB WARREN
ELDON SHAW	PRESTON YOULE
JONATHAN PERKINS	LUTHER WALKER

HONORARY MEMBERS.

ROBERT BLOOMFIELD	J. A. DAVIS
W. C. ROBINSON	DR. R. W. JAMES
H. E. KIBBE	STEVE FRAZIER
DR. W. P. GUY	O. A. McNABB
G. A. BUCKMAN	ERNEST HODGES
W. C. ROOT	L. D. WATROUS
J. E. TORRANCE	W. G. ANDERSON
DR. F. M. WILMER	M. B. LIGHT
C. T. FRANKS	C. P. MURRAY
REV. GENTRY	DR. HAMMOND
F. C. McKEAN	GEORGE GARVER.

MOUNDBUILDER



VAUGHAN	CARLSON	REED	SALSER	BAKER	MURRAY
EDWARDS	SHERMAN	DUNGAN	NEWMAN	GARDNER	SCHELL
CARLISLE	STICKLE	SCHREPEL	WARREN	HESTER	FISHER
SHAW	MULLENDORE	CURFMAN	ROBINSON	TIMMONS	AUSTIN
					WHITE



TEMPLIN	BLOOMFIELD	MUNGER	YOULE	PEPOON	
BISHOP	KENDALL	HOFFMAN	VOTAW	GROOM	NORMAN
TEMPLIN	TEMPLIN	BENNET	DRYDEN	KANTZ	CRICK
JACKSON	CARLSON	KANAGA	RUTLEDGE	AUNER	McKIBBEN
					McCORMICK
					CURFMAN



SOUTHWESTERN

SOCIETY HISTORY

HISTORICAL.—Thirteen years ago a number of men in Southwestern decided that in order to secure the greatest benefits to be derived from literary work a larger field should be provided, competition encouraged and opportunity afforded for greater literary advantages. Accordingly a new Literary Society was organized, christened "Delphi," and the doors opened to worthy young men who attended Southwestern, irrespective of educational ranking. That the enterprise has been successful is shown by the fact that Southwestern College now stands at the head of Kansas Colleges in Debate and Oratory, a great part of the credit for which must be given to the spirit of intense competition that has been fostered by the organization and subsequent labors of Delphi. Two years ago Collegiate ranking was made necessary for eligibility to membership in this society. Through many discouragements and over many obstacles, Delphi has forged her way to the front rank and is now one of the most potent factors in Southwestern's literary life.

LITERARY.—Regular literary programs are rendered each Friday evening of the school year. The audiences pack the hall and never leave in disappointment. Special stress is laid upon debate, there being one at each regular program. Readings, music, original papers and discussions are of the very highest order.

ORATORY.—In oratory Delphi has a record difficult to excel. Handicapped by her immaturity, the struggle was hard, but patience and persistence have been coupled with talent, and during the last three years, Delphi has won first place in three of the five collegiate contests.

DEBATE.—The debate record is better even than that of oratory. Eighty-five per cent of the men who have led College debate teams have been Delphians. Of the twelve men composing the College debate teams for the years 1911-12 and 1912-13, ten have been Delphians; and the Intercollegiate debates have hitherto been won by Southwestern's teams. Well may Delphians be proud of the debate record.

MUSIC.—With the Oratory and Debate records stands the record for producing excellent musical talent. The Glee Club is a most popular organization and the joint recitals given by the Delphian and Sigma Glee Clubs are always enjoyed by large and enthusiastic audiences. For several years past the College quartettes have been chosen from Delphian material and the Southwest Kansas public can speak for the popularity of this organization as well as of its effectiveness.

SOCIAL.—Informal receptions through the year and the annual Delphian banquet in May, give development to the social side of the student and afford him opportunity for many hours of pleasant and beneficial recreation.

THE DELPHIAN HOME—Should some Charter Member of Delphi drop in on a Friday evening he would feel that the home of the Delphians was more attractive than any picture his imagination had painted. From the early meeting-place of very primitive furnishings, the society has come to occupy a hall in joint ownership with its sister society, Sigma Pi Phi, decorated in oil and stencil work, fitted with handsome brass electric fixtures, carpeted with Wilton velvet, and furnished with massive quarter-sawed golden oak. The emblems of Delphi and Sigma Pi Phi are beautifully portrayed upon the front wall. The furnishings represent an outlay of one thousand dollars, all of which is paid. Competent critics have pronounced this the most beautiful society hall of their acquaintance.—A. T. M.

MOUNDBUILDER



DELPHIAN QUARTET



DELPHIAN GLEE CLUB



CARL CARLSON, '14. Winner Local Old Line Oratorical Contest 1912-13.



J. FULLER GROOM, '11. Friends Debate, 11-12. Emporia Debate, 12-13. Winner Local Prohibition Oratorical Contest, 1911-12. Third in State.



FRANK McKIBBEN, '14. Emporia Debate, 12-13.



RUFUS C. BAKER, '16. Leader Academy Debate, 1911-12. Emporia Debate, 1912-13.

MOUNDBUILDER



WOFFORD C. TIMMONS, '13. Park Debate, 1911-12. Leader, Park-Ottawa Debate, 1912-13.



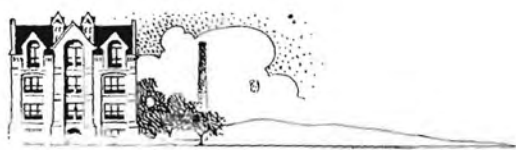
NELSON GARDNER, '15. Leader Friends Debate, 1911-12. Park-Ottawa Debate, 1912-13.



M. I. COLDWELL, '12. Park Debate, 1911-12.



WALTER G. PARKER, '12. Friends Debate, 1911-12.



SOUTHWESTERN

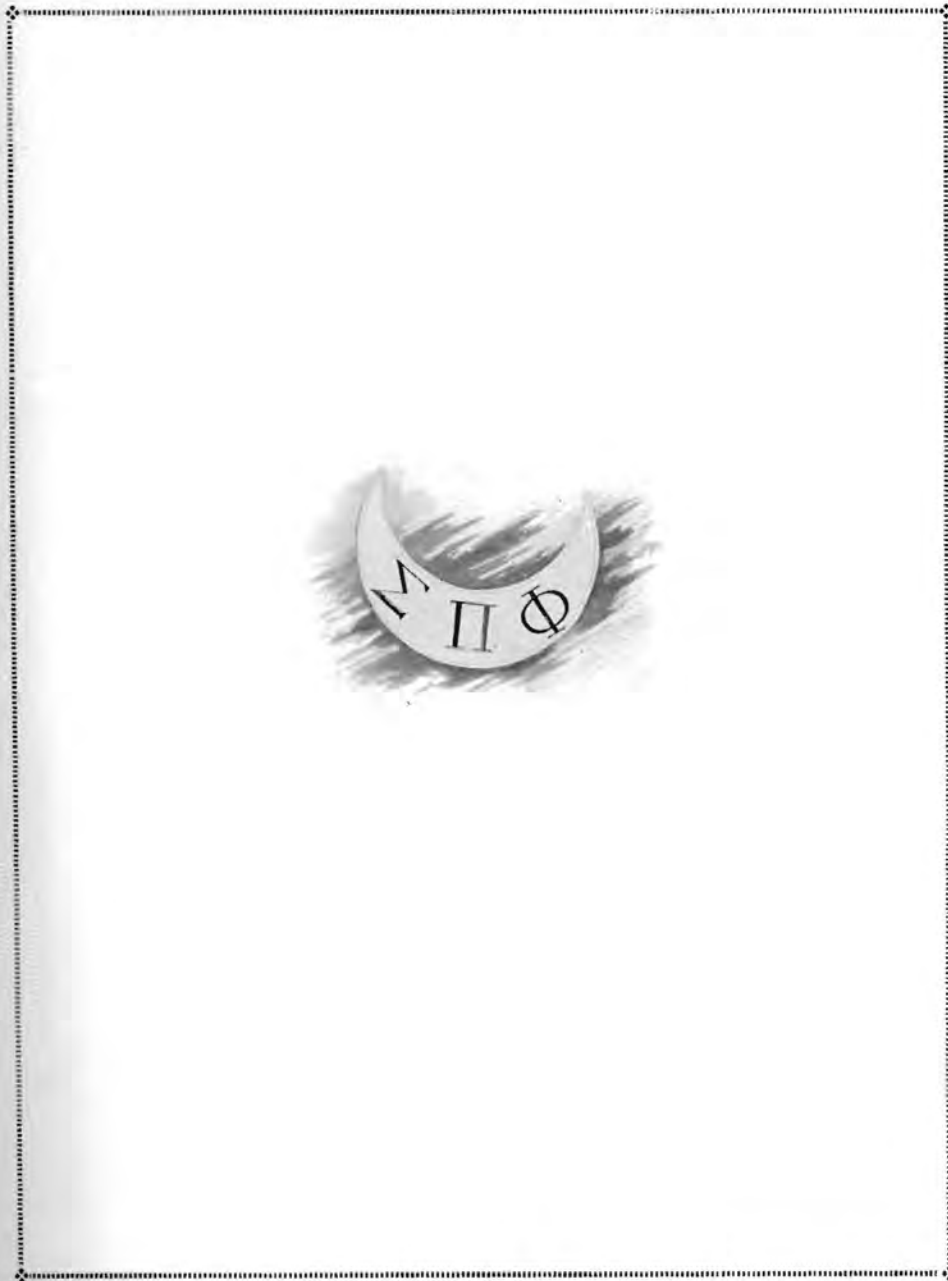


DELPHIAN-SIGMA BREAKFAST PICNIC



JOINT MUSICALE

MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Claire Lewis.....	<i>President</i>	May Henninger
Helen Crawford.....	<i>Vice President</i>	Lucile Stevens
Grace Rutledge.....	<i>Critic</i>	Pearl Schroeder
Ruth Gilruth.....	<i>Secretary</i>	Celia Light
Irma Highbaugh.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	Inez Coldwell
Olive Bray.....	<i>Executive Committee</i>	Pearl Mann
Lucile Stevens.....	" ".....	Carrie Carlisle
Edna Yetter.....	<i>Program Committee</i>	Jennie Walker
Lena Lowrance.....	" ".....	Grace Rutledge
Maude Vaughan.....	" ".....	Lucile Lynch

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

DELIA BEARD
 ETHEL BROWN
 EDNA BEMENT
 ETHEL BURNETTE
 FLORENCE ESLINGER
 MARIE GILCRIST
 ELVA GOODRICH
 NORA HAXTON
 NETTIE HAYWOOD
 ETHEL KELLOG
 FERN MAURER
 OLLIE MAY McCORMICK
 EDNA SCHULE
 REBA SHAW
 ESTHER SHELDON
 FRANCES WILKINSON
 MARY WARD

CARMEL BROWN
 VIOLA BURDETTE
 MILDRED BOTKIN
 LELIA ENGLISH
 MAUDE GAFNEY
 CORA GAULT
 ESTHER HERBERT
 ERMA HUNTER
 MABEL KANAGA
 MARIE KERNS
 ALMA PALMER
 MARGARET RUTAN
 LORA SMITH
 VIOLA STRAIT
 MAUDE TUCKER
 FLORENCE WALKER
 FRANCES BOTKIN

MOUNDBUILDER



SHELDON TUCKER BRAY HIGHBAUGH ENGLISH GAULT McCORMICK HUNTER
 BEARD SMITH HERBERT KELLOG SCHROEDER LIGHT PALMER COLDWELL WALKER
 WALKER HAXTON HAYWOOD HENNINGER BURDETTE BICKFORD MAURER CARLISLE



SHAW STRAIT LOWRANCE RUTLEDGE VAUGHAN RUTAN GILCRIST BURNETTE
 SCHULE STEVENS MANN BOTKIN CROSS BOTKIN GILRUTH
 ESLINGER WILKINSON KANAGA YETTER LEWIS CRAWFORD BEMENT LYNCH



SOUTHWESTERN

HISTORY AND ACTIVITIES

SIGMA PI PHI Literary Society stands for all that is wholesome in womanhood. Environment means much in the life of any young woman at home or abroad. Especially is this necessary to the college woman, away from home, perhaps for the first time. Sigma gives this needed environment to the woman who takes her pledge of Friendship, Loyalty and Learning. Her spirit is one of fairness and helpfulness; of friendship and loyalty; of learning and scholarship. Sigma girls are found in all the activities of the school. She has sent many out into the great world's work as teachers, missionaries, Y. W. C. A. secretaries and home-makers.

Sigma is only eight years old, but those eight years have been years of remarkable growth. She is full of the life and vigor of youth. While proud of her past history, for many victories and honors have come to her, she emphasizes the present and future. The past is gone and she lives only in the present and her futurity.

The frolic given for the new girls at the beginning of each Fall term of school, is one of the long remembered events. Sometimes this frolic is a hayrack ride to the home of some Sigma girl. Once it was a "hike" to Arkansas City; the last two years it has been a boatride, fun and feasting at Hiatt's Park and along the beautiful Walnut river.

Each year Sigma is at home to her brother society, Delphi. At this Annual Sigma-Delphian Reception her lovely and artistically furnished society hall is transformed into a reception room. Every Spring the Sigma banquet is well attended. Many have declared her banquets to be the most original and unique of the season.

Sigma has an excellent record in athletics. This year a Sigma is captain of the girl's Basket Ball team, and the majority of the team are Sigmas. Last year the star playing was done by Olive Bray, Grace Rutledge, May Henninger, and Maude Vaughan. The Tennis Tournament was won last spring by Maude Vaughan.

One of the strong features of the society is the great amount of musical talent she possesses. For years there has been a Sigma Quartette. The last two years a strong Sigma Glee Club has made the literary programs still more attractive. One member of the Southwestern Trio, which has done such good work for the college, is a Sigma. Half of the Southwestern Girls' Glee Club is composed of members of this society. An annual custom has been established of having a joint musicale with Delphi. It is one of the big events of the year. Larger crowds have attended these musicales than any other entertainment given by the societies.

The literary work is, of course, emphasized more strongly than any other part of the society work. Timid and backward girls have learned, thru the literary work, how to give their own productions, story, essay, debate or reading, with an ease and grace little dreamed possible. One member, Claire Lewis, brought no little honor to the society thru her ability to speak fluently and to the point on Woman Suffrage. She spoke before large crowds not only in Winfield but in Arkansas City.

The leading part in the Junior play of 1912, "The Man of the Hour," was taken by Edna Yetter. The same honor has been repeated this year and Grace Rutledge leads out in "She Stoops to Conquer."

For two years a Sigma has been president of the Girls' Oratorical Association. Last Spring in the Inter-Society Contest, Sigma received first in thought and composition. In the final ranking Edna Bement received second place and Olive Bray third.

Christian work is not slighted by the society. Her members are active workers in church, Sunday School, Epworth League and Y. W. C. A. work. This year, one of her members, Mabel Kanaga, is president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

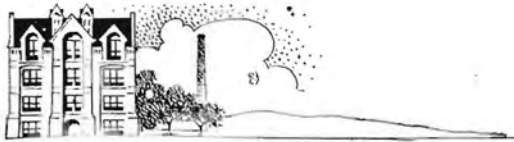
Two years ago Sigma became a college society; no young woman, unless she has finished the High School course, can become a follower of the "Green and White." This has raised her previous high standard to one unexcelled in the school. Sigma is proud of her past attainments, but she is eager for new victories. She is anxious to welcome others that she may help them, and that they may bring new laurels to her, to Southwestern, and to womanhood.—MAK.



SIGMA QUARTETTE



SIGMA GLEE CLUB



SOUTHWESTERN



MIMOSA SAN



COLONIAL PROGRAM



WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Is there any student activity to which we are more indebted than to the literary society? We think not. Surely no event in the history of the Academy has had a more far-reaching influence than the organization of Webster Literary Society, on February 17, 1910.

Prior to this time, the College societies had been admitting Academy men to membership. But the two societies were altogether unable to give so many men of such variegated classification the literary development so much needed. Further, many of the Academy were not availing themselves of even the opportunities offered, because of the "out-of-our-class feeling," so common to beginners in this work.

It was for the purpose of giving these students a "class of their own" that Webster was organized. And yet in her infancy, she has outstripped even the greatest hopes of her most optimistic Charter members.

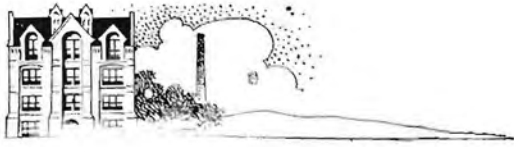
Not a single man of the new society had any previous literary training. So it was with an absolutely "green" crew that Webster embarked on the turbulent sea of College activity. Her cabin for the first Winter's cruise was the old mathematics room in North Hall. Here gathered round her tables, such headliners as "Curley" Vaughan, "Spider" Hayes, "Toughy" Hodges, "Doc" Gibson, and David Starr "Hank" Jordan.

Great interest was manifested from the start in debate. And with competition she has waxed strong. While not so successful in the first Inter-society debate, she has obtained her share of the honors this year, Messrs. Littell, Salser, and Stansbury obtaining high places on the debate squad. In Athletics she has been even more than successful.

At present Webster holds session in the old Athenian hall, North Hall. It has been remodeled and neatly furnished by the society. The programs given compare favorably with those of the older societies, and many visitors are in regular attendance.



RINEHART ROBINSON
SALSER LITTELL STANSBURY



SOUTHWESTERN

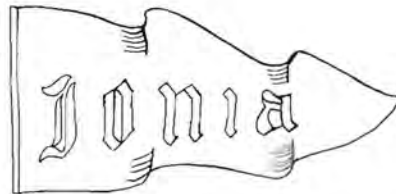


S. MANZANO BRANT S. TREBILCOCK F. TREBILCOCK RINEHART
 P. NICHOLS O. NEWMAN R. MANZANO SAWYER V. SMITH
 KANAGA ROBINSON W. BLACKWELDER SALSER LITTELL M. NEWMAN



CECIL STANSBURY ROLINGSON JAMES GREENLER
 NICHOLAS H. STARKEY DURR VAUGHAN LITTLE
 O. STARKEY IRA NICHOLS HUFFMAN H. STARKEY HAMILTON R. SMITH

MOUNDBUILDER



SEEING the need of an Academy literary society in Southwestern, several literary enthusiasts were instrumental in the organization of a society. On October 1, 1910, Ionia was organized with twenty-seven charter members.

The purpose of its organization was to provide literary training then denied the Academy by College societies. This society was established to promote good fellowship, to maintain lofty ideals of character, to quicken the literary interest, and to provide those who enter college with a sound literary training.

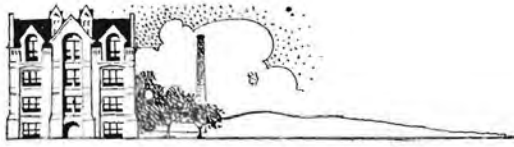
From the beginning the work of the society has been excellent; the programs will compare favorably with the College societies. The record which Ionia has made during her three years, shows the splendid ability of her twenty-seven members. The Academy debate team has been composed of men from this society since its organization. For the past two years the Academy was represented in debate by Baker, White, and Phelps against Wellington High School and O. B. C. Academy of Blackwell. One of these men is now a representative on the college debate team. On January 13, 1913 at the preliminary debate between the two societies, Ionia placed three men. Two of these men were chosen members of the first team, Heibsch and Carlisle taking first and third; while McInnes secured a position on the debate squad. In oratory the Society was represented in the Prohibition contest in 1912 by Barnstable, and in 1913 by Stocking. In these contests Ionia shows a progressive spirit, and she is justly proud of the high standard of work done by her members. In social activities Ionia is prominent; each Fall the Society gives a reception to Sun Areta.

Ionia has prospered; she has set the pace and is still leading. A great future opens up before her. Surely an organization that has climbed so rapidly will not fail. If we judge the future by the past, Ionia is destined to make a brilliant record.

R. B.



MCINNES CARLISLE HEIBSCH



SOUTHWESTERN



LENT R. SCHMIDT R. BLACKWELDER SWARNER L. COPPEDGE
 BARRETT W. ROBINSON ENGLEHART SELLERS F. CARLSON LAKEY PHELPS
 HEIBSCH CARLISLE H. COPPEDGE BARNSTABLE MCINNES

IONIA

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
HOPE COPPEDGE.....	<i>President</i>	ROY BLACKWELDER
ERNEST McINNES.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	ALFRED WRIGHT
ALFRED WRIGHT.....	<i>Secretary</i>	RAY SWARNER
RAY SWARNER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	ROBERT CARLISLE
HOMER LENT.....	<i>Critic</i>	VICIENT HEIBSCH
ROY BLACKWELDER.....	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>	ELMER LAKEY
ROY BLACKWELDER } ROBERT CARLISLE } LUTHER COPPEDGE }	<i>Board of Directors</i>	{ FRANK CARLSON ERNEST McINNES JOHN ENGLEHART

MOUNDBUILDER



SUN ARETA LITERARY SOCIETY

SO this is Sun Areta? Yes, we girls of the Academy had long wished for, and felt the need of a literary society for only Academy girls, but it was not until the Spring of 1911 that our desire was obtained. It was then that Sun Areta was organized; it was then that real progress in literary work began for the girls of the Academy; and it is in Sun Areta that her members are receiving a training in responsibility that would be almost impossible to obtain in a society where there are so many other girls better fitted to do the work of the society, as there are in the College organizations.

As for a sister society, Sun Areta has none to compete with, but she justly prides herself because of the fact that she has two brother societies in whom she has great confidence.

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Ruth McMurry	<i>President</i>	Emma McMullen
Bernice Moncrief	<i>Vice-Pres</i>	Jessie Hollar
Avis Dungan	<i>Secretary</i>	Lois Balfour
Daisy Krapt	<i>Treasurer</i>	Grace Groosman
Emma McMullen	<i>Critic</i>	Ruth McMurry
Jessie Hollar	<i>Chaplain</i>	Daisy Krapt
Lois Balfour	<i>Sergeant-At-Arms</i>	Jennie Cavit
Jennie Cavit		Avis Dungan
Grace Groosman	<i>Executive Committee</i>	Ora Prather
Ella McMullen		Mary Falls



SOUTHWESTERN



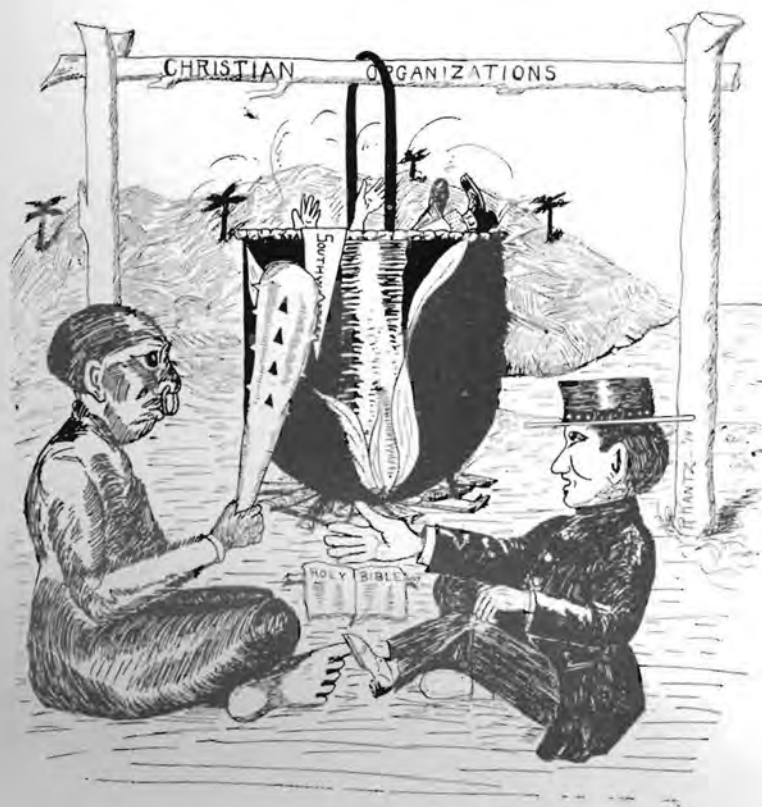
O'LEARY S. WOLFE L. WOLFE ALLISON
 R. VOTAW BLALOCK J. CAVIT BROUGHTON CLOVER WAGNER
 PETTIT STONE C. PAGE McMULLEN GROOSMAN M. FALLS HOLLAR
 PRATHER BALFOUR A. DUNGAN MONCRIEF McMURRAY KRAPT WIDENER HAGANS

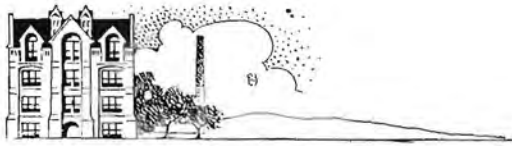
SUN ARETA

Roll of Members

GRACE HAYES	AVIS DUNGAN	LOIS BALFOUR
DAISY KRAPT	BESSIE HAGANS	BERNICE MONCRIEF
RUTH McMURRY	ELLA McMULLEN	EMMA McMULLEN
ORA PRATHER	LETHA WIDENER	RUTH VOTAW
HELEN BROUGHTON	ELLA CLOVER	SEBIE WOLFE
LETHA WOLFE	JENNIE CAVIT	FRANCIS O'LEARY
JESSIE HOLLAR	EUNICE ALLISON	MARY FALLS
PEARL ENGLEHEART	JEWITT MITCHELL	LAURA EDWARDS
JENNIE LACY	FLORENCE PETTIT	CONSTANCE PAGE
LAVINIA STONE	MARGARET MORGAN	LOLA BLALOCK
	HELEN WAGNER	

MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1912-13



BRAY MORGAN ROBERTS PINE PALMER HALVERSTADT GREER LEWIS LOWRANCE KANAGA

1912-13	Y. W. C. A. Cabinets	1913-14
MABEL KANAGA.....	<i>President</i>	NELLE ROBERTS
LILLIAN GREER.....	<i>Vice-president</i>	GAILE LINDHOLM
CLAIRE LEWIS.....	<i>Secretary</i>	ANNA GREVE
HATTIE HALVERSTADT.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	JENNIE WALKER

Chairmen of Committees

NELLE ROBERTS.....	<i>Religious Meetings</i>	OLIVE BRAY
EDNA MORGAN.....	<i>Mission Study</i>	LILLIAN GREER
ALMA PALMER.....	<i>Bible Study</i>	PEARL MANN
OLIVE BRAY.....	<i>Estes Park</i>	DELIA THOMPSON
LAURA PINE.....	<i>News Committee</i>	LAURA PINE
LENA LOWRANCE.....	<i>Social</i>	LENA LOWRANCE



THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE Young Women's Christian Association is one of the strongest institutions in the school. No other organization is more potent in the formation of character; no influence more vital in developing wellrounded, capable, Christian women. The Association at Southwestern is one of the three strongest in the State. A large per cent of the women in the school are members and do active Christian work.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. is fourfold, dealing with the physical, the intellectual, the social and spiritual development of the women. Every year at the beginning of school, Y. W. C. A. girls meet the trains, and help the girls find their rooming and boarding places. The first Saturday night an informal reception is held in the Y. W. C. A. House for all the girls of the school. Here the new girls feel very much at home and soon forget how homesick they were.

Every Sunday afternoon at 2:15, the girls meet together in Association Hall or Grace Church for their devotional service. Usually some member of the Association leads, altho' women of the town, strong women of the adjoining cities and faculty members sometimes, lead. The talks are always practical and deeply spiritual.

The Bible and Mission courses offered during the year are interesting, helpful, and well attended. This year a Mission Study Lecture Course was a strong feature and proved to be quite popular.

Each June the Association sends some of its members to the Summer Conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Cascade, Colorado. Last year Lena Lowrance, Susie Greve, Carrie Carlisle, Edna Bement, Olive Bray and Pearl Schroeder attended. Next Summer the Conference is to be held in Estes, Park, Colorado, and we are hoping a large number of girls will go, for those who do always return filled with enthusiasm over the work.

A cabinet of ten girls is at the head of the work. Always these ten girls are leaders in the social, physical and intellectual activities of the school as well as in the spiritual. They are a faithful, loyal lot of girls, who together with more than one hundred others, try to glorify Christ's cause.

"I came that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly." is the motto, and the aim is to bring every girl in school into personal relationship with her Christ.

—M. A. K.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
CLUB HOUSE

MOUNDBUILDER



MEMBERS OF THE Y. M. C. A. 1912-13

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE vision of the Y. M. C. A. founders, that Christ was a virile man, that Christianity is a man's religion, and that religion thrives only in a strong body as well as in a strong mind, is being realized to-day. From this pioneer teaching of the Y. M. C. A. the idea of the Symmetrical Man has been inculcated into our religion.

True to these conceptions has the standard of our Association been upheld. So true is this that it is the exception to see a man who is not so developing himself. Christianity in Southwestern is being promulgated in a quiet yet powerful manner by our Y. M. C. A. Truly no insincerity or prejudice hampers the highest achievements. The Hi-Ki and the We-Wi blend into a vigorous chorus singing, "Take Time to be Holy," that enthruses as effectively as do our yells.

The speakers for our Sunday afternoon meetings bring their messages from every field of activity with an enthusiasm that we feel genuine. The big vital work of the Association is in harmonizing with the Church in their efforts in rallying men for the Christ Life. Direct Deputation work is carried on in the advanced and progressive idea of Gospel Teams. The personnel of the members of these teams one finds to be prominent men in every school activity. That Christianity is vital and dear to men of athletic, business and scholarly turn adds to the efficiency of this work.

An idea of the farther work of the Y. M. in the school life is suggested by the various committees. The Social affairs, such as Stag Social, Joint-Reception, Mid-year Banquet, infuse the healthy and high Southwestern ideals into our Social Life, and moulds this phase of the individual to harmonize in the structure of the Four-square man. Bible Study, vital to the Spiritual life of every man, has a prominent place. Y. M. C. A. Conventions are inestimable in their influence for bringing fellows to know the world's work, and to cause men to analyze themselves for their place in this work. The Y-M House, the most popular Rooming and Boarding place on the Hill, is a center for Social and Religious activities.

No man, we feel, can take Y. M. through his college Course and go out to fail in life. For when the game is over, the score recorded, the excitement subsided, and only the training and memory of our college life is left, among the dearest and truest will be the high Christian Ideals, the ennobling Meetings, and the lasting Friendships of the Y. M.

C. E. C.

SOUTHWESTERN GOSPEL TEAM

*"A Bunch
of
College Fellows"*



GEORGE H. GAYT

*Special Meetings
For
Boys and Men*



RALPH C. KASTE

Come and Hear
Young Men's
Views of Christianity
Meetings Every
Night



W. W. LANKLEY



FRED H. CLAPP



J. FULLER GROOM



T. HERBERT CAUGHAN

Place *Longton* Time *7³⁰* Date *12/30¹⁵ 1/2*

Southwestern College Gospel Team



CARL CARLMON

A Bunch
of
College Fellows



GEORGE ZERLER

*Get Their View
of Christian-
ity*



JOHN CALBRICK, Captain

*Come Out and
Hear Their
Programs*



CLARENCE SCHROEDER

*These men want to meet
every boy in the town
and community*

*Every boy will
want to attend
the afternoon
meetings*



WARREN STEVES

*You are invit-
ed to attend
the Evening
Meetings*



REX LEAR

Place Coldwater Time 7:30 Date 12/31 to 1/2

MOUNDBUILDER



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS



THE Student Volunteer Band of Southwestern was organized in 1901 with six members. Since then nineteen have gone from the College as missionaries to India, Malaysia and the Phillipine Islands. The Foreign Field is calling for the best America has and Southwestern is recognized as one of the greatest recruiting stations.

Student Volunteer Bands are found in most of the colleges of North America, and their purpose is to arouse missionary enthusiasm, encouraging students to declare it their purpose to become Foreign Missionaries. Surely there is no greater work for the students of Southwestern than to carry the gospel of Jesus Christ to the millions who have not yet heard the good news.

Once in four years a World's Student Volunteer Convention is held. Each year Kansas holds a State Conference.

The motto is "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." O. A. '13.



MOUNDBUILDER



C. CARLISLE PARKHURST R. CARLISLE ROBERTS
 W. STEVICK McMULLEN AUNER HALVERSTADT WALKER
 BRAY McINNES YETTER R. BAKER KERNS

Officers

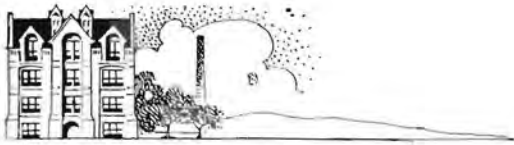
RUFUS BAKER..... *President*
 HATTIE HALVERSTADT..... *Vice-President*
 NELLE ROBERTS..... *Secretary*

Members

Edna Yetter, Emma McMullen, Elcie Parkhurst, Carrie Carlisle, Marie Kerns, George Cavit, Ray King, Jennie Walker, Irma Highbaugh, Warren Stevick, Ernest McInnes, Robert Carlisle, Virgil Hayes, Olive Bray, Orval Auner.

Southwesterners in the Foreign Field

Oscar Huddleston, '04.....	Vigan, P. I.
T. C. Maxwell, '06.....	Singapore, India.
David Hotton, '06.....	Vakarabad, India.
Alva L. Snyder, '08.....	Manilla, P. I.
Mrs. A. L. Snyder.....	Manilla, P. I.
Minnie Irwin, '08.....	Singapore, India.
Ambrose Wells, '09.....	Singapore, India.
Mrs. Ambrose Wells.....	Singapore, India.
Cyrus Severance.....	Lancaster Road, Rangoon.
Steadman Aldis, '11.....	Basim Beras, India.
Mrs. Steadman Aldis.....	Basim Beras, India.
Charley Davis, '11.....	Sibru, Borneo.
Walter Parker, '12.....	Callalumpore, India.
Mrs. Walter Parker.....	Callalumpore, India.
Edith Randall, '11.....	Cawnpore, India.



SOUTHWESTERN



THE MEN'S CONFERENCE

ON the evening of September 11, 1911, the men of Southwestern met together in a mass meeting for the purpose of perfecting an organization to promote the highest New Testament standard of living, and for developing the greatest efficiency in Christian service. Beginning with a membership of thirty it has in the short time since its organization increased its enrollment to sixty-seven men.

There are in Southwestern College fourteen student pastors, who have regular charges and preach each Sunday. Each one of these pastors belongs to the Men's Conference. Besides these student pastors there are a number of other men who act as supplies in case of a vacancy in regular pastorates.

The Conference has a Missionary Committee whose duty it is to find unoccupied territory for conducting religious services, and to send men from the Conference, by the approval of the President and faculty, to conduct such service in these fields. As a result of this work some of these men have organized classes, and now hold regular services each Sunday.

The Conference has come to be recognized as a vital and real factor in the development of the spiritual life of the institution. C. M. N. '14.

MOUNDBUILDER



ORGANIZATIONS





SOUTHWESTERN

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

FOR a long time Southwestern had felt the need of an organization which would permit some degree of self government to the student body, and at the same time act as a connecting link between that body and the Faculty. In the year 1911, after several months of agitating, discussing and planning, the idea was formulated in the present constitution, being approved by the Faculty and Board of Trustees. As stated in the constitution, "the object of the Student Council shall be to have advisory relationship to the Faculty with respect to all student enterprises, organizations and activities; to act as a Board of Arbitration between students and organizations of students, and to take the initiative in such matters as the Council may deem necessary." Although a comparatively new organization, the Student Council has already proved itself to be a highly successful body, handling with great efficiency all questions concerning athletics, social affairs, classwork, debate, oratory, student conduct and almost every other phase of college activity. The personell of the Council is thoroughly representative, consisting of two members from each of the four College classes, one each from the four Academy Classes and one each from the departments of Music, Oratory and Business. The presiding officer is the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Administration, at present, Professor J. F. Phillips, who transmits those proceedings of the Student Council which regard the Faculty to that body. The Council meets in regular business session every second Tuesday of the collegiate year, and publishes from time to time those actions which are of concern to the student public.

One of the first and most important responsibilities which the Student Council undertook was that of assuming the apportionment of the student enterprise fund, a power formerly exercised by the Faculty Committee on Administration. By means of this change the representatives of the students themselves decide just how their fees shall be divided among the various associations, hold the heads of such organizations accountable for every expenditure, audit all books and investigate financial claims presented.

This year the matter of scholarship, student conduct and honesty in class work has come largely under the supervision of the Student Council. At present, extensive inquiries are being made into the matter of class grades which will furnish valuable data for future definite action. At times rumors have been afloat as to the unfairness of certain students in term examinations and daily class recitations. Accordingly, the council drew up a splendid code of rules, which takes that matter entirely in the hands of the students themselves. Since that action, all trouble has subsided and no occasion has arisen whatever for the Council to intervene in any such situation. The Council has provided for a standing committee to act in conjunction with that of the Faculty on the religious and social life of the institutions. Together they hold supervision over conduct, amusements, chaperones, social hours and co-operate directly with the students themselves.

The further enumeration of a few items of work which the Council has affected this year may serve to give a better idea of the diversity of matters which this organization considers. Uniform dates have been selected for the election of all class officers and Student Council representatives; the time also prescribed for the elections of all athletic managers, oratory, debate and prohibition leaders; the classification of all irregular students has been defined, subject in all cases to the Registrar's approval. The Council has assumed all authority to grant awards, honors and medals in all student contests; has had recommended plans for the annual Freshmen and Sophomore "scrap;" selected the time for Campus Day and directed its plan of operation; has published a student's handbook concerning the chief organizations of the College; has made investigations into the matter of society banquet expenses; has recommended that all Freshmen classes adopt the custom of appearing in caps at stated seasons; has created a wholesome sentiment in regard to student concern of the institution's property; and, in a word, has brought to the realization of the students that the College is entirely what they themselves wish it to be.

Great hopes are based upon the work which the Council has already done, and all plans for future effort are centered upon the one idea of making the College a greater, stronger and truer one for every young man and woman of the Southwest Kansas Conference.

—N. E. R. '14.

MOUNDBUILDER



The Student Council for 1912-13



HEIBSCH L. HENDERSON SALSER WRIGHT RINEHART
 FINLEY BRAY JONES ROBERTS DURR
 P. STEVICK TRICE RUTLEDGE PHILLIPS SAVAGE H. WHITE

Student Council Membership

1912-'13.		1913-'14
LEROY NICHOLS.....	<i>Seniors</i>	PAUL STEVICK
LEONARD BACON.....	".....	OPAL SOUDERS
ROY RUTLEDGE.....	<i>Juniors</i>	HOWARD FINLEY
MAY HENNINGER.....	".....	MABEL KANAGA
CECIL BURCHFIEL.....	<i>Sophomore</i>	LOY HENDERSON
NELLE ROBERTS.....	".....	LAURA PINE
NELSON GARDNER.....	<i>Freshmen</i>	HOWARD WHITE
OLIVE BRAY.....	".....	LUCILE LYNCH
CHARLES VOTAW.....	<i>Fourth Academy</i>	ALDEN SALSER
RAY LITTELL.....	<i>Third Academy</i>	VINCENT HEIBSCH
CHARLES DAVIS.....	<i>Second Academy</i>	CHARLES RINEHART
FRANK INMAN.....	<i>First Academy</i>	R. E. DURR
BEN OVERLY.....	<i>Oratory Dep't</i>	RUTH TRICE
IRENE GREIDER.....	<i>Music Dep't</i>	LEE JONES
ARCH BROWN.....	<i>Business Dep't</i>	AUBREY WRIGHT



SOUTHWESTERN

THE ROOTER'S CLUB

THE Rooter's Club was organized in 1910 by a group of Southwestern lung-busting artists. Every man, woman, or faculty member connected with the above mentioned institution, who were interested in developing their respiratory organs in a more scientific and systematic manner were invited to join the organization.

Since that time the Club has developed until it has become one of the dominant factors in all intercollegiate activities. The beaming features of its little president, Warren Stevick, upon the chapel platform is always a pleasing assurance to its members that they will be given an opportunity to uncork some of their pent-up enthusiasm.

One branch of the Club which deserves special mention is the Loyal One Hundred, composed of men in the more advanced stages of college spirit. These martyrs have religiously promised, during the progress of athletic games, to deprive themselves of all feminine charms at the bidding of the yell leaders, and to follow where they are led. Such devotion to their Alma Mater is indeed touching. It is this loyal body of students, who have stood on the side lines and so faithfully lent their support to the teams that Southwestern owes much of the success of this year's football season, the greatest the college has ever known.

One of the things of which the Rooter's Club is especially proud is the little intercollegiate cemetery, in whose shallow graves repose the bones of Southwestern's defeated rivals. This year, already many new graves have appeared on the hillside, and ere the young Spring has departed, it is expected that several others will here be laid to rest, victims of Southwestern's forensic and athletic prowess.

The Club has done more this year than presenting its traditional snake dances and night-shirt parades. It has raised one-hundred and fifty dollars for the purchasing of warm blankets, with which to protect Southwestern's athletes from the cold Kansas winds.

That the Rooter's Club of Southwestern is a live and hustling organization is proven by the fact that Southwestern's forensic and athletic teams are famed to receive better support than the teams of any other college in the State.

L. H. '15.

Officers

WARREN STEVICK.....	<i>President</i>
CLAIRE LEWIS.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
FULLER GROOM.....	<i>Leader of the Loyal One Hundred</i>
MABEL JENNINGS.....	<i>Girl's Cheer Leader</i>

MOUNDBUILDER



ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

TWENTY-ONE years ago Southwestern sent her first orator to the State contest. Every minute since that time the Oratorical Association has been a live, active organization, and one of the strongest in our college.

In 1912 the Association allowed itself to be a trifle outdistanced by the Prohibition League both in number of orators and in amount of prize money, but this was due to no decadence of power on the part of the former.

In the 1912 contest three Delphians and four Athenians ranging in classification from Freshmen to Senior, tried for places. A very spirited, yet friendly and considerate rivalry was manifested by these societies toward each other. Athens secured first and third places, and Delphi was awarded second place.

The 1913 contest was one of the best that has ever been held. Most of the students were looking for one of the "veterans," Stevick or Groom, to walk off with first and second places, but all were very much surprised when Carl Carlson presented a subject dear to the heart of every Swede in his oration, "Gustavus Adolphus." There was no doubt about it—"Ole" walked off with first place. Warren Stevick took second with the oration "The Crucible," while Fuller Groom received third place with the subject "Robert E. Lee, Patriot or Traitor."

Southwestern's State record is an enviable one. Few times has she touched bottom. She has been awarded: Three firsts, two seconds, four thirds, five fourths, four fifths, one sixth and two eights.

OFFICERS

WOFFORD TIMMONS	President
LOY HENDERSON	Vice-President
HOWARD FINLEY	Secretary-Treasurer



RECORD IN ORATORY IN STATE CONTEST

Year	Representative	Rank
1892	E. T. BARRET	6th
1893	CHAS. A. RHEIL	5th
1894	J. W. WETZEL	1st
1895	D. D. HOAGLAND	8th
1896	CHAS. W. MYER	4th
1897	R. L. GEORGE	5th
1898	CHAS. W. MYER	3rd
1899	JESSE C. FISHER	2nd
1900	LOUIS ALLEN	5th
1901	LOUIS ALLEN	3rd
1902	ROBERT R. HAMILTON	3rd
1903	ROBERT R. HAMILTON	4th
1904	LOUIS ALLEN	2nd
1905	WILBER E. BROADIE	1st
1906	GEORGE A. KRAFT	3rd
1907	GEORGE A. KRAFT	8th
1908	HOMER L. GLECKLER	4th
1909	F. H. EBRIGHT	5th
1910	GORDON BAILEY	4th
1911	B. W. FOLSOM	4th
1912	HOWARD FINLEY	1st
1913	CARL CARLSON	5th



SOUTHWESTERN

PROHIBITION LEAGUE

AFTER allowing a year to pass without sending a representative orator to the State Contest, the local league awoke with renewed vigor in 1912. The local contest was the largest in the history of Southwestern, eight men competing. In fact our College had more contestants and better prizes than any other College in the State. The home contest was held on January 23, 1912, in the chapel at Richardson Hall. J. Fuller Groom was ranked first by the judges with his oration, "Kansas, For America's Sake." Howard Finley took second place with the oration, "Progress and the Liquor Traffic;" while Glen Wycoff received third place with, "Kansas, a Nation's Hope."

In this year's contest held on January 14, Mr. Finley took first place with his oration "Law Enforcement, the Need of Prohibition;" While Mr. Roy Templin received second place with the subject, "Intemperance, the Menace of Modern Civilization." With Mr. Finley as the representative orator of our Prohibition League, we are confident that we are going to be as well represented as we were by Lewis Simes, local winner in 1909, who successfully went thru the State and Interstate contests and was awarded second place in the National contest. Already Southwestern has bared her brow to receive the crowns of victory which her mighty orator is sure to bring home to her. The Interstate contest is to be held here at Southwestern in May and we are quite confident that the Kansas representative will be our own "Red Rambler."



OFFICERS OF THE LOCAL LEAGUE

W. STEVICK..... *President*
 McKIBBEN..... *Vice President*
 L. HENDERSON..... *Secretary Treasurer*

SOUTHWESTERN'S STATE RECORD

ADA HERR.....	Fourth.....	1907
B. W. FOLSOM.....	Second.....	1908
L. M. SIMES.....	First.....	1909
PEARL HOGREFE.....	Third.....	1910
J. FULLER GROOM.....	Third.....	1912
HOWARD FINLEY.....	First.....	1913

MOUNDBUILDER



COLLEGE GIRL'S ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

IN 1912 the Girl's Oratorical Association became a real College organization with a definite constitution and a force of officers. Although two contests had been previously held, the whole arrangement was unstable and the governing rules were uncertain and inadequate. Since its permanent organization, the association bids fair to become one of the strongest organizations of our school.

During the past few months the girls have been working hard for an intercollegiate contest. Despite their efforts it seems that they are to be disappointed this year, for few if any of the other colleges favor the plan. The splendid work which our girls are doing in oratory enables us to prophesy with certainty that the day is near at hand when we will have a Girls' State Oratorical Association. We are glad to know that Southwestern girls are the pioneers in the move looking toward that end.

Up to this time the Belles have always carried off first honors. For the first two years Iola Winner took the first prizes, and last year Hattie Halverstadt, one of our Junior girls added another Belles victory to the list.

The girls are now preparing for their fourth annual contest. A lively contest is assured. Probably three Belles and three Sigmas will compete for honors.

OFFICERS.

CLAIRE LEWIS	<i>President</i>
LILLIAN GREER	<i>Vice President</i>
INEZ COLDWELL	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



Program Third Annual Contest

Richardson Hall, Thursday Evening, April 25, 1912

Invocation	
Oration "The Province of Fine Art"	JESSIE MYERS
Oration "The Master Touch"	LAURA PINE
Oration "The World and Universal Peace"	HATTIE HALVERSTADT
Oration "National Prohibition"	EDNA BEMENT
Oration "The Power of Personal Influence"	OLIVE BRAY

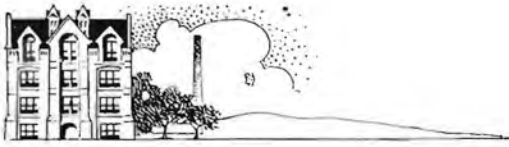
Winners

First prize	\$15	HATTIE HALVERSTADT
Second prize	\$10	EDNA BEMENT
Third prize	\$ 5	OLIVE BRAY



MOUNDBUILDER





SOUTHWESTERN

FIRST ANNUAL DEBATE

SOUTHWESTERN VS. PARK COLLEGE

Richardson Hall, April 16, 1912

Question: "Shall the Commonwealths enact legislation providing for the recall of public officials?"

Affirmative—Southwestern.

A. L. CROOKHAM
M. I. COLDWELL
W. C. TIMMONS

Negative—Park College

MR. ROBB
MR. LEKER
MR. SAMUELS

Judges: J. Mack Love and Professor Bender of Arkansas City, and President Cleaver of Bethel College.

Decision:—Two to one for the Affirmative.



ARTHUR L. CROOKHAM



WOFFORD TIMMONS



M. IAN COLDWELL

MOUNDBUILDER



SOUTHWESTERN vs. FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

At Friends University, Wichita, Kansas
April 12, 1912

Question: "That a Commission form of Government, similar to the Des Moines plan, should be adopted by all cities in the United States over fifteen thousand population."

Affirmative—Southwestern
NELSON GARDNER
WALTER PARKER
FULLER GROOM

Negative—Friends University
CARL HORSELY
MISS LENA HADLEY
EARL CARTER

Judges -Professor L. D. Whitmore, Assistant State Superintendent; Professor Bell of Cooper College; and Judge Wilson of Wichita.

Decision—Unanimous for the Affirmative.



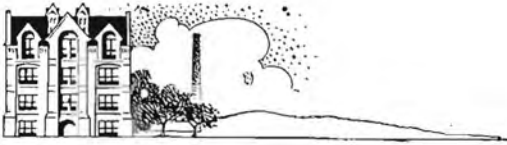
NELSON GARDNER



WALTER PARKER



J. FULLER GROOM



SOUTHWESTERN

SECOND ANNUAL DEBATE

SOUTHWESTERN VS. PARK COLLEGE

At Park College, Parkville, Mo.,

April 15, 1913

Question: "Resolved, That there should be Federal compulsory arbitration of disputes arising between employers and employees."

Affirmative—Southwestern

WOFFORD TIMMONS
CARL SCHMIDT
NELSON GARDNER

Negative—Park College

ANDERSON ORR
WILLIAM LEKER
KENNETH MCAFEE

Decision—Two to one for the negative.



WOFFORD TIMMONS



CARL L. SCHMIDT



NELSON GARDNER

MOUNDBUILDER



TRIANGULAR DEBATE

In the Fall of 1912 an agreement was entered into by Ottawa University, College of Emporia and Southwestern for a triangular debate. The first debate will be held on April 30th, when Ottawa will send a team to Emporia; which will send a team to Southwestern; which will send a team to Ottawa.

The question for the debate will be: "Resolved, That there should be compulsory Federal arbitration of disputes arising between employers and employees."

SOUTHWESTERN VS. COLLEGE OF EMPORIA

Richardson Hall Chapel, April 30, 1913

Affirmative—Emporia

Negative—Southwestern

FULLER GROOM
FRANK MCKIBBEN
RUFUS BAKER



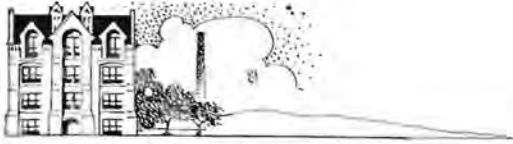
J. FULLER GROOM



FRANK MCKIBBEN



RUFUS BAKER



SOUTHWESTERN

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Southwestern vs. Ottawa University
 Ottawa University, Ottawa, April 30, 1913.

Question: Resolved, "That there should be compulsory Federal arbitration of disputes arising between employers and employees."

Affirmative: Southwestern.

WOFFORD TIMMONS
 CARL SCHMIDT
 NELSON GARDINER

Negative: Ottawa.

HENRY BENTSON
 CHARLES BATTIN
 GEORGE PETERSON

Decision—Two to one for the negative.

Southwestern Debate Record

SOUTHWESTERN VS. FAIRMOUNT

<i>Year</i>	<i>Representatives</i>	<i>Winner</i>
1898	Willis Cole, Madeline Southard, G. W. Meredith	Southwestern
1899	W. J. Weber, Ella Malone, Robert Romig	Fairmount
1900	Oscar Huddleston, Edward Burnham, Clarice Hales	Southwestern
1901	Robert Hamilton, Myrtle Rose, W. J. Weber	Southwestern
1902	W. T. Ward, Wilbur Broadie, R. J. Ferguson	Fairmount
1903	Louis Allen, R. E. Morgan, Oscar Huddleston	Fairmount
1904	Ralph Felton, C. D. Whitwam, L. R. Hoff	Southwestern

SOUTHWESTERN VS. BAKER UNIVERSITY

1906	C. D. Whitwam, O. O. Smith, T. C. Maxwell	Southwestern
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SOUTHWESTERN VS. OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

1907	E. F. Buck, H. L. Glecker, L. M. Simes	Southwestern
1908	H. L. Glecker, L. M. Simes, W. E. Meyer	Southwestern
1909	W. E. Meyer, J. N. Hamilton, Steadman Aldis	Ottawa

SOUTHWESTERN VS. COLLEGE OF EMPORIA—DOUBLE DEBATE

1910	Ian Coldwell, Joe N. Hamilton, Roy L. Glass	Southwestern
Affirmative.		
	Walter E. Meyer, Gordon Bailey, Arthur L. Crookham	Southwestern

SOUTHWESTERN VS. EPWORTH; VS. O. B. C.—TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Affirmative.		
1911	A. L. Crookham, J. R. Derby, Steadman Aldis	Southwestern
Negative.		
	Ian Coldwell, J. E. Murphy, J. L. Glass	Southwestern

SOUTHWESTERN VS. COLLEGE OF EMPORIA

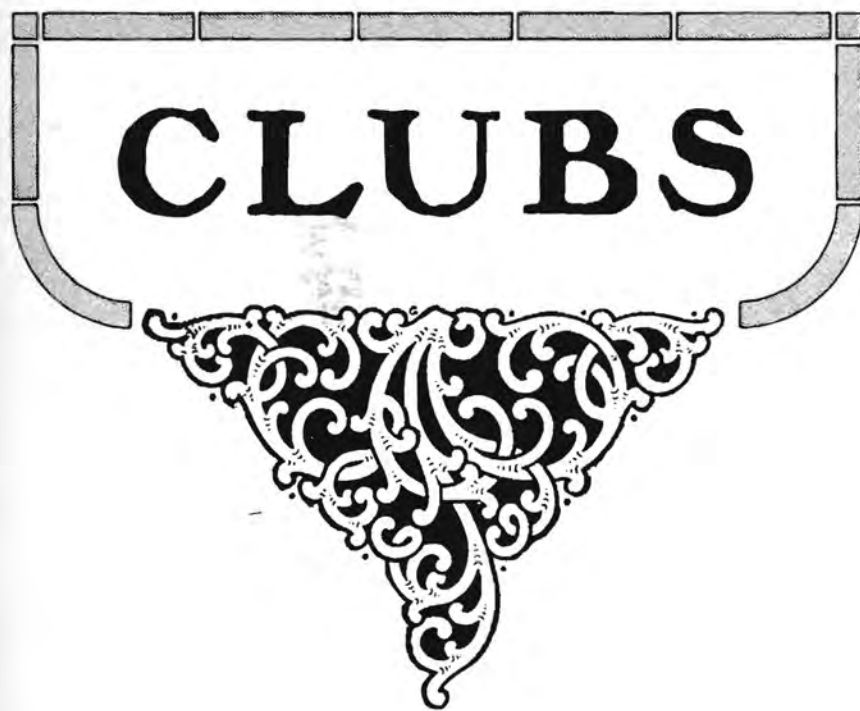
1911	Ian Coldwell, J. R. Derby, J. E. Murphy	Southwestern
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SOUTHWESTERN VS. PARK COLLEGE

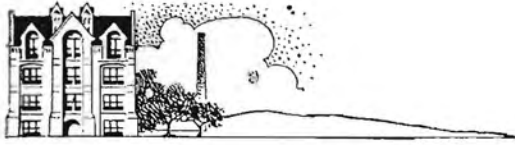
1912	A. L. Crookham, Ian Coldwell, Wofford Timmons	Southwestern
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SOUTHWESTERN VS. FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

1912	Nelson Gardner, J. F. Groom, Walter Parker	Southwestern
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CLUBS



SOUTHWESTERN

POLITICAL CLUBS



PROGRESSIVE CLUB



WILSON CLUB



SUFFRAGE CLUB



THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB

THE common belief that college students take little or no interest in politics has certainly been disproved in Southwestern. Of the four political organizations in the college, the Progressive Club has the largest membership. We say 'has' because it is still an active force preparing itself for future frays. The largest political meeting held in Winfield during the last campaign, with the exception of the one addressed by Mr. Bryan, was held under the auspices of the club. Other meetings were addressed by members of the club, and while making no pretenses as orators, yet by the earnestness of the appeal many new recruits were added to the ranks.

—J. W. S. '14.



THE WILSON CLUB

WHY not have a Wilson Club?" those loyal to the Democratic faith asked each other, during the opening days of school last Fall. Because of its reiteration and the deeply felt need therefor, the idea grew and culminated, on the 3rd of October, in the organization of the "Woodrow Wilson Club of Southwestern." About fifty men were present at the organization.

Wofford Timmons was elected President; Henry Jordan, Secretary; and Paul Stevick, Treasurer. Committees were appointed to carry on an aggressive campaign. Nine days later, the loyal girls, who had meanwhile organized a club of their own, were incorporated in the club, with the question of equal suffrage dropped. At a downtown meeting the club gave an exposition of its view to the people of the city. And thus the campaign went on.

That the organization was not a mere temporary affair was evidenced when Timmons and Stevick were sent to Topeka to participate in the formation of a federation of the Democratic clubs of the Colleges of Kansas. Timmons was elected treasurer.

That their candidate won has not been the greatest result of the existence of this Club. For an influential group of college students, long reproached for their indifference in political affairs, have demonstrated their ability to learn the duties of good citizenship.

—H. W. '16.



THE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CLUB

THE Women's Suffrage Club was organized on October ninth and the following officers were elected: President, Leila Swarts; Secretary, Mabel Kanaga; and Treasurer, Ethel Delaney. The purpose of the club was to assist in the campaign to secure the ballot for women. A number of weekly meetings were held, and interesting talks given by Miss Race, Miss Cady and the members. Buttons with "Votes for Women" were worn by the members and those converted to the belief. A table also was placed in the library and kept supplied with Suffrage literature. The Club Trio, composed of Eva Winfield, Margaret Rutan and Ethel Kellogg, was invited to sing at a large Suffrage mass meeting of the Winfield citizens and also at a similar meeting in Arkansas City. Claire Lewis spoke in behalf of Women's Suffrage at both of these meetings and the trio and Miss Lewis were the most popular numbers of the program. The club numbered sixty girls of the school and justly feels proud of the part it played in the general movement for Suffrage in the city.

—L. S. '13.



SOUTHWESTERN



GAU GA NONGS

CECIL M. DEIST, King of the Gau Ga Nongs.

IRWIN STICKEL, Honorable Custodian of the Records.

ERNEST REID, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

JOHN SHERMAN, Duke of the Sacred Mantle.

ROY GIBSON, Knight of the Back Porch.

LLOYD EDWARDS, Chief Poisoner.

WALTER BAKER, Chief Taster of the Poisons.

VERNE STANSBURY, Keeper of the Thunderbolt.

HENRY JORDAN, Guardian of the Solar System.

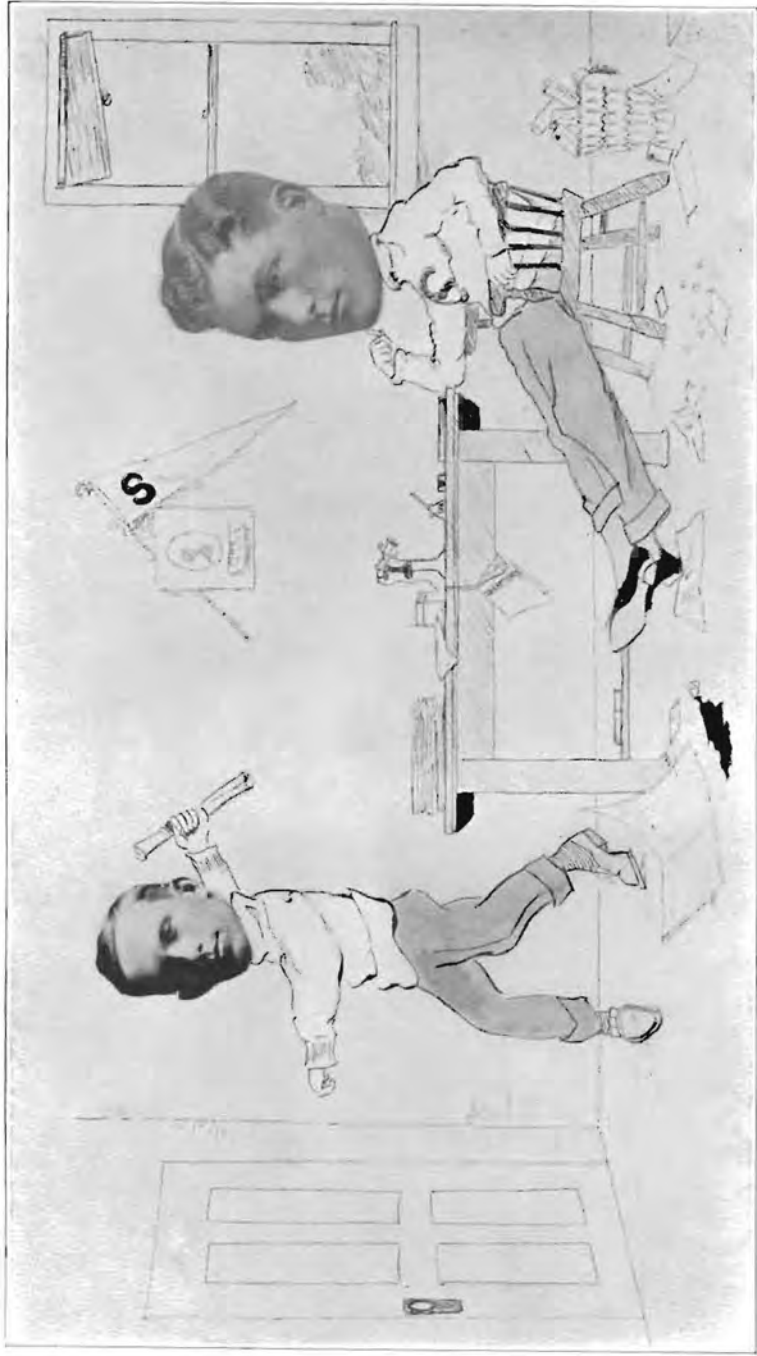


THE SOUTHWESTERN COUNTY CLUBS

THIS year saw the organization of two County Clubs in Southwestern. Those who hailed from the county of Pratt were the first to get their club under way, and those from Rice county soon followed.

The formation of these clubs is not only to boost the interest of their Alma Mater in their home communities, but also for the purpose of having social times together during the school session.

This year these clubs presented their Country High Schools with large Southwestern banners, and the work they are doing in interesting prospective students to come to Southwestern insures the growth of the Clubs in the future. Because of the success of the County Clubs this year, very likely next fall will see the organization of several more.



SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGIAN



YE MOUNDBUILDER MAGAZINE

**KIENZI, PATRON OF LAW
POETRY AND PICTURES
OUR ADVERTISERS**

The central graphic is a decorative frame. At the top, the words "YE MOUNDBUILDER MAGAZINE" are written in a tall, narrow, serif font, following the curve of an arch. Below the arch, two classical columns support a horizontal base. Between the columns, the text "KIENZI, PATRON OF LAW", "POETRY AND PICTURES", and "OUR ADVERTISERS" is printed in a bold, sans-serif font.



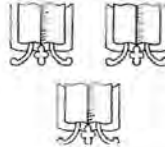
SOUTHWESTERN



RIENZI, PATRON *of* LAW

BY
HOWARD H. FINLEY

First Place Oration in The
1912 State "Old Line"
Oratorical Contest



UPON a deathless page, the Stylus of History records the achievements of human endeavor, but alas too often it is held in the grasp of an erring hand. He who has heard the voices of thronging multitudes singing his merited praises may at last be painfully neglected because of unjust historians, while he who has acted but a trivial part in the drama of life may, through the hero-worship of a devoted follower, gain unceasing plaudits from the lips of the distant future.

In no period has this deplorable truth been more clearly proven, than in the Renaissance, which, like all other great epochs, has its towering leaders. We see in Petrarch the rock that stemmed the tide of religious dogmatism, and we confirm the decision of the centuries and name him "Father of Humanism." We gladly give to Savonarola our hearty applause for his heroic fight for higher morals in the face of a perfligate world. We marvel at the fertility of Dante's imagination. With him classical literature had a rebirth, and with the world we concede to him the Laurel of Literature. We glory in the godlike mind of Michael Angelo, where art was revived, and we hail as the Second Phidias. Only so far do historians endeavor to lead us. But why rest here as they would wish? Can we believe that, with the revival of learning and of morals, of literature and of art, the desire for better laws, in that age of extreme serfdom, should remain dormant? Tonight I stand here to present the stirring facts on which I base my plea that along with these illustrious precursors of the Renaissance there was an eminent, though renowned, Patron of Law, Nicola di Rienzi.

The dawn of the fourteenth century found an Italy far different from that of Caesar's. Her ancient glory had fallen to dust. The erstwhile strong and united Italy was torn into fragments that quivered in the clutch of merciless tyrants. Her beautiful hills were filled with great companies of German robbers at whose will States might stand to fall. But what of Rome, the mother of law, the throne of a world-empire? What of the Eternal City at whose altar the kingdoms of mighty monarchs laid down their souls in homage? We see her shorn of every vestige of her former power. She bows her once disdainful head in humiliating submission before the crowns of the world. The city was in the grasp of the barons, whose love for her was founded upon their desire to plunder. The populace was nothing more than a wild, fero-

MOUNDBUILDER



scious mob, whose anger was as impotent against the strength of the barons, as the foaming waves of the ocean against the rocky cliffs. The Papal See, their last feeble protection, had slunk away to Avignon and the people, left like a flock without a shepherd, were but the prey of the wolfish greed of the barons.

Amid such scenes was Rienzi nurtured. His childhood was passed among Rome's dreamy ruins. His youth was spent in the study of her ancient historians, in drinking at the fountain of Cicero's eloquence, and in prayerful meditation over the words of the Bible. Glorving in the greatness of Rome's past, deploring the degradation of the present, and thrilled by the promises of God, Rienzi dreamed of a New Rome. He beheld a people in peace, their happiness secure under the rule of justice. A united Italy rose before him, ruled by Rome, the metropolis of the ancient world.

Nor was his vision only an idle dream. He toiled silently and faithfully to fit himself for the leadership of a revolution and to make himself equal to the task of government that was to fall on his own shoulders. With eloquence born of a lofty and noble purpose, he persuaded the people to resist the cruel nobles. Then by the strength of his mind and the magnetism of personality, he achieved that which in any country, in any age, by any man, is deemed almost as a miracle in the eyes of the world. He overthrew the entrenched power of a tyrannical government, without the flowing of a drop of blood. Then, true to his boyish visions, he re-established the days of the glorious republic. He gave to the people a code of laws that protected them from their oppressors. "Never, perhaps," writes the forceful pen of Gibbon, "has the energy and effect of a single mind been so remarkably felt as in the sudden reformation of Rome by the tribune Rienzi." The idle crowds of the streets once calling in vain for justice, dispersed themselves and went to their trades and farms. The highways once beset by robbers, became paths along which trains of valuable merchandise might pass in perfect security. The scene of strife and bloodshed was exchanged for one of peace and contentment. From national insignificance Rome leaped to an eminence demanding international applause. Out of social and political chaos was conducted a government founded upon the principle of the equality of man.

After revitalizing this idea of government, Rienzi wished to extend to others the blessing of liberty. Assembling the representatives of the States of Italy, he proclaimed to them, that which with us today is axiomatic, but which, until then, had slept undisturbed through the darkness of the mediaeval centuries. He declared it the right of his countrymen to choose him whom they wished to call their ruler. This statement shook like an earthquake the thrones of Europe. It disputed the right of the Emperor of the Holy Rome Empire to be chosen by the Electors of Germany. It utterly disregarded the pope, then struggling with the Teutons for temporal power over Italy. It was the awakening of the spirit of democracy. It set before the peoples of Western Europe the ideal for which they should strive. But with Rienzi this ideal died, to be resurrected centuries later by the bloody guillotine. His assertion of these rights caused his fall, but at the same time it proved to those that come after him, that his labors were not for himself, but for the advancement of all humanity.

Torn from his place by a ban of excommunication; driven before the winds of adversity, from cloister to court, from court to papal prison; oppressed by the jealousy of man, Rienzi wandered for years from his native home. Then hewing his path through adamantine obstructions he returned to Rome released from the curse of the pope. Again he was given the reins of power, and again he reconstructed the state. Then to meet the cost of maintaining the government he levied a necessary tax, which, although just, in the fickle minds of the populace was the signal for an uprising within the city. These inconstant people, no longer merited the name of Romans, but thenceforth to be ever known as changeable Italians turned upon him crying in their madness, "Perish—he who made the impost."

Historians accuse Rienzi of being proud and full of vanity. Admitting such to be the case, we concede nothing that should despoil him of any part of his honor. Washington maintained the atmosphere of a royal court, but this is forgotten in the love borne him for his service to his country. If Rienzi was fanatic, then also was that master of men, Oliver Cromwell. If he sought fame and self-aggrandizement, then why did he not shape the government into a despotism? They say he was a cruel tyrant, and yet they cannot show a single deed of violence that was not indispensable in that disordered age for the maintenance of justice.

The Italy of the present is the child of violence. Born amid the thunder of battle, she was christened in the fratricidal blood, and today is sustained by the regnancy of a sheathless sword. The course of Rienzi's actions pointed to a volitional union, it was consummated by conquering armies; he projected a government maintained in the interest of the people, behold a dissatisfied populace bowed with taxes to the fourth of their income; his was a national



SOUTHWESTERN

policy of internal achievement, behold the burdening navy, and the unjustifiable war for the sandy wastes of Tripoli. In the face of these actualities we cannot for a moment deny the state craft of Rienzi—the modernist of the Mediaeval Ages.

Rienzi is one of those men that live many centuries before their time. He is one of those who lay down their lives for the planting of some great principle that does not blossom and bear fruit until after long years of growth. He belongs to that hallowed group that receives curses for kindness, hatred for love, and death for sacrificing service. As Savonarola was a martyr to religion, so Rienzi was a martyr to the cause of the people, but *his* death lacked even the dignity of a state execution.

Behold him as he stands before that self-enraged mob, calm, steady, powerful. The cowardly minds are quelled before the eloquence of his majestical silence. If he but speaks, the tones of his voice shall quiet them as the song of a mother stills her peevish child. He speaks! but no; one demon more hellish than the rest stabs him to the heart. Then like the pent-up power of a mighty sea bursting its bounds, the seething mass of frenzied men surges to and fro over the prostrate form of their rejected leader, and hack his bleeding and lifeless body in horrible glee. We close our eyes upon the hideous sight, but the cries of the fiendish mob sicken us. We cover our ears to exclude the maniacal screams, but the throb of the rushing mass, and the jar of the burning walls of the capitol, as they fall in blackened ruins, cause us to flee to the banks of the tranquil Tiber, hoping for a soothing voice in the murmur of its song. But the scenes burned into our minds are too heinous to be forgotten. We look toward the city, and view a column of smoke ascending high into the heavens, as if in silent protest to God.

Thus Rienzi died; not by any whom he had wronged, but by those he loved, by those for whom he had labored all his life, by those for whom his fondest dreams had pictured the blessings of righteous laws. They killed him who was their only hope—the redeemer of their liberties. Yet because of this tragedy of ingratitude we are able more clearly to understand and appreciate the worth of this wonderful man. The fame of Julius Caesar is carved on the minds of every generation by the dagger of the ungrateful Brutus; the tender-hearted Joan of Arc is canonized by the ashes of a burning scaffold; the dominion of the thorn-crowned King of Galilee, universal in its sway, is established by the passion of the Cross.

So with sympathy for Rienzi's ill-timed and unmerited death, let us seat him by the side of Petrarch and Savonarola, let us place his name with Dante's and Michael Angelo's, for when the course of this blundering world is ended, the sun of Universal Knowledge shall rise radiantly, dispelling the gloom of things unknown. The darkened corners, that are now so full of shadows shall be pierced with light. The mist of all the ages shall be rolled away, and the map of time shall smoothly stretch before us, like a valley underneath a lofty hill. Then shall we know each deed as it was done—each word as it was spoken, and each motive as it worked itself to life. Then shall we behold a peer among the leaders of the Renaissance, with wreaths of everlasting glory and eternal fame upon his noble brow, and him shall we in justice hail, "Nicoli di Rienzi, Patron of Law."



A Prayer

Dear Lord, I ask not wealth nor fame
Nor ease nor length of days,
Nor e'en the power to build a name
That every tongue shall praise.
But grant this prayer all else above—
For if you will you can—
Just fill my heart with that great love
That gave its life for man.

Paul Stevick—'13.

Faith

Pilgrim of misery and of woe,
Dweller in this world below,
Think not of the distant morrow,
Search not for the hidden sorrow.
With ceaselessly flowing tears,
Waste not all the fleeting years.
While in the dark alone you grope,
God lifts his shining torch of Hope.
Believe on Him, the deed is done—
Thy Course will be nobly run.

Earl Walker—'14.



STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Southwestern Chapel, Winfield, March 29, 1912

Program

Invocation.....	President F. E. Mossman
Vocal Solo.....	Charles Votaw
Oration, "The American Negro".....	Battin, <i>Ottawa</i>
Oration, "The New Americanism".....	Lockwood, <i>College of Emporia</i>
Oration, "Rienzi, Patron of Law".....	Finley, <i>Southwestern</i>
Oration, "A Plea for International Unity".....	Boddy, <i>Kansas Wesleyan</i>
Vocal Duet.....	Misses McPherron and Lowrance
Oration, "Social Waste".....	Leger, <i>Washburn</i>
Oration "The New Patriotism".....	Van Patten, <i>Cooper</i>
Oration, "The Genius of the People".....	Neergard, <i>Bethany</i>
Trio—violin, flute and piano.....	Zetah Reed, Lee Jones, Irene Greider

Decision of Judges

First place.....	Finley, <i>Southwestern</i>
Second place.....	Boddy, <i>Kansas Wesleyan</i>
Third place.....	Neergard, <i>Bethany</i>

Judges:—Professor Gesell of K. U. and Professors Johnson and Crawford of Manhattan.

On Friday, March 29, 1912, Southwestern entertained the State Oratorical Association. Realizing that more than a decade would elapse before another State contest would be held in Winfield, the Local Association put forth its best efforts to care for the visitors. Delegates from other schools were met at the depots and brot to the Hill. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested by Southwestern students at chapel and for the first time that famous parody on "Michael Roy" was heard. After chapel the college editors met for a program and to transact business. The Oratorical Association held two meetings, transacting business and electing the following officers: Hassler of Baker, president, Shields of Ottawa, vice-president; and Hurd of Emporia, secretary-treasurer.

The students were busy thruout the day showing visitors the town and the school and in getting acquainted. At six-thirty the Local Association and the Collegian Staff gave a reception to visiting delegates in Association Hall. The room was tastefully decorated, a delightful two-course luncheon was served, and everybody had a jolly good time. The visitors expressed their delight at the royal entertainment which Southwestern had provided them thruout the day. Papers received later from the various schools voiced the same feeling. We, honestly, wanted to treat them right, for we knew what Finley would do to them that evening. We had the whole matter about mapped out as it happened: to-day we will entertain our visitors well and feed them bountifully; to-night we slaughter them in a humane manner and toll the bells a bit, and to-morrow we solemnly lay them to rest in the College graveyard, erect a suitable monument, and then drive away all sorrow by a good old-fashioned celebration.

About eight-thirty, after a good deal of spirited yelling and singing by Southwesterners and the delegations from the visiting schools, the big contest opened. Six orators, from Emporia, Ottawa, Washburn, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany and Cooper, had the good fortune, if they cared to call it such, to try Mr. Finley's mettle. Among them he was easily first. This was especially true in delivery. He received six points, and his nearest competitor was given eleven points.

For the third time in her history Southwestern had won first place in the State Oratorical Contest. This joyful news flashed over town and set the bells to ringing, and bon-fires to blazing. On the next day school was dismissed and the day given over to unbounded rejoicing. But before the grand jubilee, the funeral had to be attended to. College dirges were sung, funeral orations delivered and the fond hopes of six colleges, ruthlessly slain by our little giant, were buried beneath a beautiful tombstone. These rites were followed by another of the famous parades. The procession was led by the drum corps and almost every student was in line.





HERE'S SURE ONE ON STEVICK

Winfield, Kansas, April 17, 1913.

Dear Dad:—

It is bully to spend the last term in school winding around as a fellow pleases. Haven't looked inside of a text for two weeks. I'll bet you didn't have the time I'm having when you were in your last term. There isn't anything in particular doing that I can write about, but you can take it from me, she sure is happening.

I about dropped the molasses jug of propriety when I appeared at the class dress-suit party. That fearfully wonderfully form of mine got its advertising. You know you met Schroeder, I vividly recall your opinion of him. Well, he is engaged, but the report is that he doesn't remember who he promised first. All three claim first.

That check for \$80.00 received, it was a good turn on your part. Thanks. Here is an account of where it has gone:

March 31	Carfare	\$.35
	Rodocker's	7.00
	S. O. G60
April 1	Board	9.00
	Carfare45
	Rent	15.00
2	Bowling party	1.65
3	Shoes	2.50
	Tie75
6	Carfare20
	Collection25
7	S. O. G50
8	Rodocker's	7.00
9	Flowers75
	Shoestrings10
	Shine10
	Shinola10
10	S. O. G60
12	Track Shoes	5.00
15	Boating Party	1.80
16	Rodocker's	7.00

The rest will soon go for room and board. You probably remember that S. O. G. means *spent on girls*. The three items at Rodocker's are to pay for three dozen photos I ordered. I thot one dozen would be enough; but every one who saw one wanted one, so I kept on ordering. They sure are larapin good ones. Rodocker does great work and makes the best out of the subject possible. The work on me was especially good. I look like a prince—in the picture. I'm out of money, but if I get another check I'll order an extra dozen and give you one. There isn't anything more to say, good-bye,

Your loving and respectful son,

WARREN.



SOUTHWESTERN

To Algebra

While some in great and golden books may read
Of brave adventure in the stormy sea,
Of noble lives, of many a valorous deed,
Of some new thot, or quainter pleasantrie,
Or hear, by spirit ears, some ancient bard
Sing, thru the groves, a nation's woeful fate,
Or see, with inner eyes, the Autumn guard
Retreat before dull Winter's pompous state!
Unhappy me! though all around me stand
Those self-same books, whose beauties charm me most,
The only ships to that romantic land
Where dwell that old, but ever-living host,
Still must I toil, while thots within me vex,
Still I am bound (hard fate!) to finding X!

—Ruth Cady.



The Song of The Wind

In the song of the wind at night,
When the snow lies so cold and white,
I hear a sound of pines that moan
O'er mountain sides, where wild and lone
The Allamani camp fires burn
To light their chief a safe return.

In the song of the wind at night,
When the stars glisten far and bright,
The Druid's chant is whispered low
In awful accents blurred and slow
Thru those oak woods where palely lies
Their bleeding human sacrifice.

In the song of the wind at night,
Thru the dusk of the pale moon's light,
I hear the cry from the Tower room
Where the two princes met their doom;
And then the muffled roll of drums
Where bloody Richard's army comes.

In the song of the wind at night
In the song of the wind at night,
Are all the sounds of gathered woe
Which all the earth shall ever know;
And thru the host-light of the snow
The ghosts of all the world do go.

Cora Vaughn—'13.

My Life's Philosophy

Whenever troubles cross my way,
Or simple, would-be friends annoy,
When out of patience with the day,
I seek one moment full of joy,
And find it, smiling at a passer-by.

When on a sunny, balmy morn,
The whole day seems for sorrow bound,
With loads too heavy to be borne,
A whole day's joy for me is found
In simply smiling at a passer-by.

On New Year's morning all alone,
Reflecting on the old year's waste,
The thot came, "Why should I bemoan
The past, when daily I may taste
Of joy, in smiling at a passer-by?"

So hour by hour, and day by day,
And year by year, thru all my days,
I am resolved: that, since I may,
I'll make my paths all joyful ways
An do it, smiling at a passer-by.

Warren Stevick—'13



One of the Bible Study Classes
Y.W.C.A.







CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 10 Mr. and Miss Fresh bring diplomas and come to college, accompanied by some of papa's cash. Open season for all of last year's cases.
- 11 New faculty members on exhibition.
- 14 Y. M. and Y. W. have spat. Won't play together. Old soldiers invade chapel, and give their usual rousing program.
- 16 Y. M. and Y. W. hold joint reception.
- 17 Lena Lowrance is designated as that pretty little girl.
- 18 Abie McGinnis has palpitation of the heart.
- 19 Miss Race tells secret. R. C. Baker makes tug of war speech.
- 20 Curly tells of a burden on his heart. Battle postponed.
- 23 Belles Lettres and Athenians show new students a good time.
- 24 Sigma and Delphi take new students out to play.
- 25 Sophs receive baptism at hands of Babes.
- 26 "Elevator" by Belles and Athens.
- 27 Belles Lettres take new girls auto riding. Sigma and Delphi give big musical program.
- 28 Football season opens at Manhattan. Moundbuilders lose 19-7.
- 29 Schroeder has a new "case."
- 30 The day just happened to-day.

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PREXYS' DOMICILE



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SOUTHWESTERN

Pick-Ups From The Campus

Edna Morgan—"O dear! I never get thru talking to John Calbeck, I just have to stop."

Vera Hartenbower—"My! but hasn't Lee Jones got a large mouth?"

Anna Greve—"Yes. It is so large that he can whisper in his own ear."

Irma Highbaugh—"What's the matter, Miss Race, do your feet hurt you?"

Miss Race—"Why, no, I was just singing."

Professor Dunlevy—"What are 'Hooks laws'?"

Curley Vaughan—"I don't know, Professor, but it's a good question to hang up on."

Stevick—"Say, Deist, your mouth is open."

Deist—"Yes, I know it; I opened it myself this morning."

Miss Race (in child study class)—"The baby comes into the world a bubbling, buzzing bit of confusion."

Tetrick—"Nevertheless it's a howling success."

Johnny Akin (to Zelda Savage in the Y. M. parlor)—"Miss Savage won't you play for us?"

Zelda Savage—"I can't play very much."

Johnny Akin—"Oh, that's all right. We are used to anything around here."

Merb Warren—"Are you going to take anything to May Henninger's birthday party?"

Frank McKibben—"Well, I am going to take Alma."

Dear Editor:

In heer are five cents (5c) to bawl me out in the Moundbuilder.

Yours truly,

Roye Templin.

Maude Vaughan (at the breakfast table)—"I haven't seen Fisher since yesterday morning."

Mr. Vaughan—"Oh, telephone for the hearse quick; he must be dead!"

A Questioner—"How do you and your wife get along so splendidly?"

Professor McCulloch—"When any argument comes up, I'm wrong."

Miss Race—"Fuller Groom! Don't use that expression 'chewing the rag' again, it has a bad taste."

"Is that clock right?" asked Clarence Schroeder, who had outstayed his welcome.

Rena yawned "Oh, no!" she said "That's the clock we always call the visitor."

Clarence sat down again. "The visitor!" he remarked, "what a curious name to give a clock!"

Rena ventured an explanation. "You see," she cooed sweetly, "we call it that because we can never make it go!"

And even then Clarence failed to see the point.

Prexy (excitedly)—"Throw up the windows."

MOUNDBUILDER



OCTOBER

- 1 "Heinie" Hartenbower finished cutting her eye teeth on the fifth pencil to-day.
- 2 Bishop Warner speaks at chapel. W. H. Sears gives first number of the winter's lecture course.
- 3 Charlotte McPherron introduced as Mrs. Muchmore.
Football squad guest of business men.
- 4 Williams Jennings Bryan comes to town. Normals beat Moundbuilders 23-6.
- 5 Word reaches town that Jesse Derby has at last been smitten by the weaker sex.
- 6 The Moundbuilder staff went to church to-day as usual.
- 7 McKibben treats Maude Gafney but she pays the bill.
- 8 School commenced to-day for the first time this week.
- 9 Suffragettes get busy.
- 10 Votes for Women bunch get busier.
- 11 Anti-suffragettes organize.
- 12 Roy Nichols '12 came over from Dexter to-day to visit friends on the Hill over Sunday. He usually does this once a week.
- 13 The Moundbuilder staff did NOT go to church to-day.
- 13 Professor John calls meetingathleticsassociation.
- 15 Harry Carlson rolls in on his motorcycle to join the Freshmen host.
- 16 Straw ballot. T. R. victorious. Miss Cady gives her views on suffrage.
- 17 Timmons airs his views on woman suffrage.
- 18 Miss Race speaks for woman suffrage. Belles Lettres and Athenians show off new members in chapel.
- 19 Anti-suffragettes hold adjourned session? S. C. warriors down Catholics 32-7.
- 20 Nichols was on the Hill as usual.
- 21 Delphians break up Sigma business meeting and treat them to candy and sandwiches.
- 22 This day just happened, we guess.
- 23 Oh, what a catastrophe! Alex Morgan swallowed a penny.
- 24 Faculty at home to students.
- 25 There was a slight percipitation of liquid from the skies.
- 26 Moundbuilder team takes Cooper into camp 7-0.
- 27 The Moundbuilder staff DID go to church to-day.
- 28 Another percipitation of H₂O. upon the terra.
- 29 Juniors hold masquerade and talk over plans for the Moundbuilder.
Seniors take to the woods.
- 30 By the way, where did this month go?





NOVEMBER

- 1 S. C. squad cleans up on Pittsburg 7-6.
- 2 Sigma and Delphi take new members goat-riding at 2, A. M.
- 3 Miss McPeek furnishes the bologna.
- 4 Ole Theobaldi gives violin work with his company on the lecture course.
O. B. C. vs S. C. 6-9.
- 5 Earl Walker refuses to recite. Oh, ye gods!!!
- 6 Getting ready for Fairmount.
- 7 Getting ready a little bit more for Fairmount.
- 8 Everybody is saving their enzoolulsasm.
- 9 The lung artists have a little tryout at chapel.
- 10 Everybody goes to church, including the Moundbuilder staff.
- 11 Hoodoo broken. Southwestern captures Fairmount's goat to the music
of 41-3. Men celebrate in evening attire.
- 12 Girls hold kimona parade at 2, A. M.
- 13 Lucile Millspaugh wonders why there are so many stars.
- 14 Warren Stevick tells a secret to Lillian Greer, but she won't tell.
- 15 Loy Henderson fills his brother's date.
- 16 Edna Stinson finds out that the Why is the What of the Which.
- 17 Somebody said that it was going to snow, but it didn't.
- 18 Schroeder is unable to fill a date.
Greatest score ever, S. C. 151, Friends 0.
- 19 The editor of the Collegian gives an explanation.
- 20 Rube Leekley learns to sing "I Love You Truly."
- 21 Rena Wilson takes advantage of the Y. M. C. A. House rules.
- 22 Dadisman borrows Akin's knife to lick the blade.
- 23 Kantz finds out that the world moves on just the same.
- 24 Calbeck declares "E Pluribus Onions, Root Hog or Die."
- 25 Athens host to Belles Lettres.
- 26 Blankets for the football men.
- 27 Everybody whets their appetites.
- 28 Turkey day.
- 29 Football men have pictures in Collegian. Everbody puffed up.
- 30 No gas. Some of the early risers cussed.



SOUTHWESTERN

College Memories

Dear college days, so bright and fair
So filled with life and work and play,
Though sometimes marred by doubt or care
More often joyous, cheerful, gay;
For each day brot its given task,
Each evening saw some goal attained—
And what of joy need mortal ask
Save sense of growth and power?
Dear college days!

Old college songs! Upon the mind
Fond mem'ries crowd both thick and fast
On hearing those old songs, which bind
The spirit to the days long past.
We see once more the grand parade
Escort the conqu'ring heroes in,
Or hear the moonlight serenade
And tinkle of the mandolin.
Old college songs!

Dear college friends! Ah, magic word
That softens grief and lightens care.
Those friends our hearts' desires have heard
And learned our hopes and plans to share.
We knew them strong and brave and true;
We saw them grow from day to day
In power to see and will to do.
They still are ours though leagues away—
Dear college friends!

—*Florence M. Cate.*



To a Kinglet

Sky half hid by sullen cloud,
Brook in crystal fetters fast,
Bare boughs shuddering in the blast,
Driven snow the pasture's shroud.

What is that the north winds bring—
Tiny form with stately mien,
Tunic white and mantle green?
Is't a courier from the king?

Eyes like jewels sparkling bright,
Voice as sweet as silver chimes,
Tuning to himself betimes,
"Who's thy liege, thou fairy sprite?"

Not a word the little elf
Deigns reply; but bending down,
Bows, and shows his golden crown.—
Ah! it is the King himself!

—*Paul R. Stevick*—'13.

Visionless

Weary and worn, at the end of the day,
He silently goes on his homeward way;
Nor cares he aught but for food and drink
And place of shelter, wherein to sink
Into sleep's oblivion.

The violet sweet and the primrose gay
Look up and smile as he goes their way;
But he only sees some colors bright,
For his soul is seared and dark as the night
Of his colorless life.

The mocking bird at break of day
Bids all the world to wake and pray;
But his heart is heavy and ears are dull,
For life to him is an empty hull
Of shadows dark.

The setting sun sends its golden rays
Filled with its message of hope and praise;
But dead it falls at the feet of him
Whose eye with the sordid has grown dim
And lusterless.

The night winds sigh and the breezes play,
And the myriad stars shine till the dawning
gray;
But heavy and listless, with eyes cast down,
He passeth at length to his grave, un-
crowned
And visionless.

—*Mabel Kanaga*, '14.



"Possumus Quia Posse Videmur"

We can, for we believe we can
Stand firm, endure, live out our plan.

We can, we will, we dare trust self—
To put life's best above mere self.

We can achieve our soul's desire,
And make to glow, the waning fire
Of high resolve, dim in doubt's mire.

We know no duty can be small,
For life's stern measure asks our all.

We only pause for play and rest,
That God may meed us Heaven's best.

—*Nelle Roberts*—'14.

MOUNDBUILDER

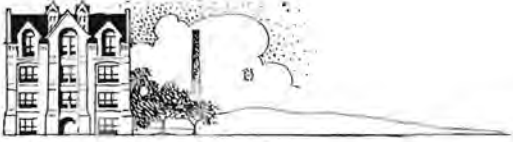


DECEMBER

- 1 Football men banquet. "Alstars" eat limburger and weenies.
- 2 "All stars" are commended by Prof. John for their new banquet hall.
- 3 Edna Yetter thinks that it is about time to cut some things out.
- 4 Question arises as to what a savage wants with a harr (ow) ah.
- 5 Abraham McGinnis discovers that two and two make six.
- 6 Grace Rutledge is wondering Why?
- 7 Oh, you experimental psychology!
- 8 A visitor asks Finley if he dyes his hair.
- 9 Edna Morgan is heard to mutter "To be or not to be."
- 10 Dr. C. C. Hopkirk gives talk on hygiene.
- 11 Somebody said it might snow, and it did.
- 12 To-day is the day we write 12-12-12.
- 13 Debate squad chosen.
- 14 Football men receive "S."
- 15 Only five more days 'til we once more place our feet under Mother's table.
- 16 Prexy urges no students to go home before the holiday comes.
- 17 Bulgin gives lecture on the Sunnyside of Southern Life.
- 18 Folsom Jackson buys a new song entitled "When the Roses Blcom Again."
- 19 Just can't study.
- 20 Spreads. Home, Sweet Home.



FOR SALE—One Gym Building. Could be utilized as a shed for live stock



SOUTHWESTERN

Anna Greve (introducing Vera Hartenbower to Mrs. Greve)—“Mother, this is Vera.”
Mrs. Greve—“I am very glad to meet you Vera—What is your last name—Hutton? Well I never can remember it.”

President Mossman (concluding a short talk to Warren Hestwood)—“Go straight my boy, go straight.”
Warren (dubiously)—“Go straight to where?”

“Montie,” called Mrs. Cloud in the middle of the night. Montie snored a bit louder and turned over. “Montie,” she said with increased emphasis.

“What is it?” asked Montie.

“Get up! The gas is leaking,” said Mrs. Cloud.

“Aw, put a pan under it and come back to bed,” Montie replied.

A lady to Mrs. Latham—“I presume that you have a memento in that locket?”

Mrs. Latham—“Percisely; it is a lock of my husband's hair?”

Lady—“But your husband isn't leaving, is he?”

Mrs. Latham—No; but his hair is.



As Scott Would Now Write It

Breathes there a man with love so dead,
Who never to a maid hath said,
“I'd like to woo you if I may?”
Whose heart within him ne'er has fluttered
As unto her his love he uttered,
While strolling on their homeward way?
If such there breathe, go set it down,
For him no Charivari will sound.
Though many maidens beauty rare,
Dauntless love to man declare;
Despite leap year and all things else,
This proud admirer of himself,
Living, forfeits mother-in-law,
Dying without divorce of jaw,
Shall live his own eternal guest,
Unknown, unmarried, but in rest.

—Montie Cloud—'13.



The piano tuner had just been to Professor Gilson, and besides tuning the instrument, he polished the case with liquid veneer. Marjorie had had been watching him very attentively and when her father came she said, “Papa, the piano man was here, and what do you think he did? He went and put some hair tonic on the piano.”

Folsom Jackson (in regard to the college kitchen)—“One of us will have to get the license.”

Anna Greve—“You get the license and I will make arrangements for the rest.”

Ethel Graham's father had kicked Bernstorf out of the house but he returned. “What!” cried Mr. Graham, amazed, “You here again?”

“Yes, sir,” answered the imperturbable Bernstorf, “I came to see if you couldn't be induced to join our football team.”

Lucile Millspaugh (to Tetirick)—“Did you use all of those last lot of jokes I turned in for the Moundbuilder?”

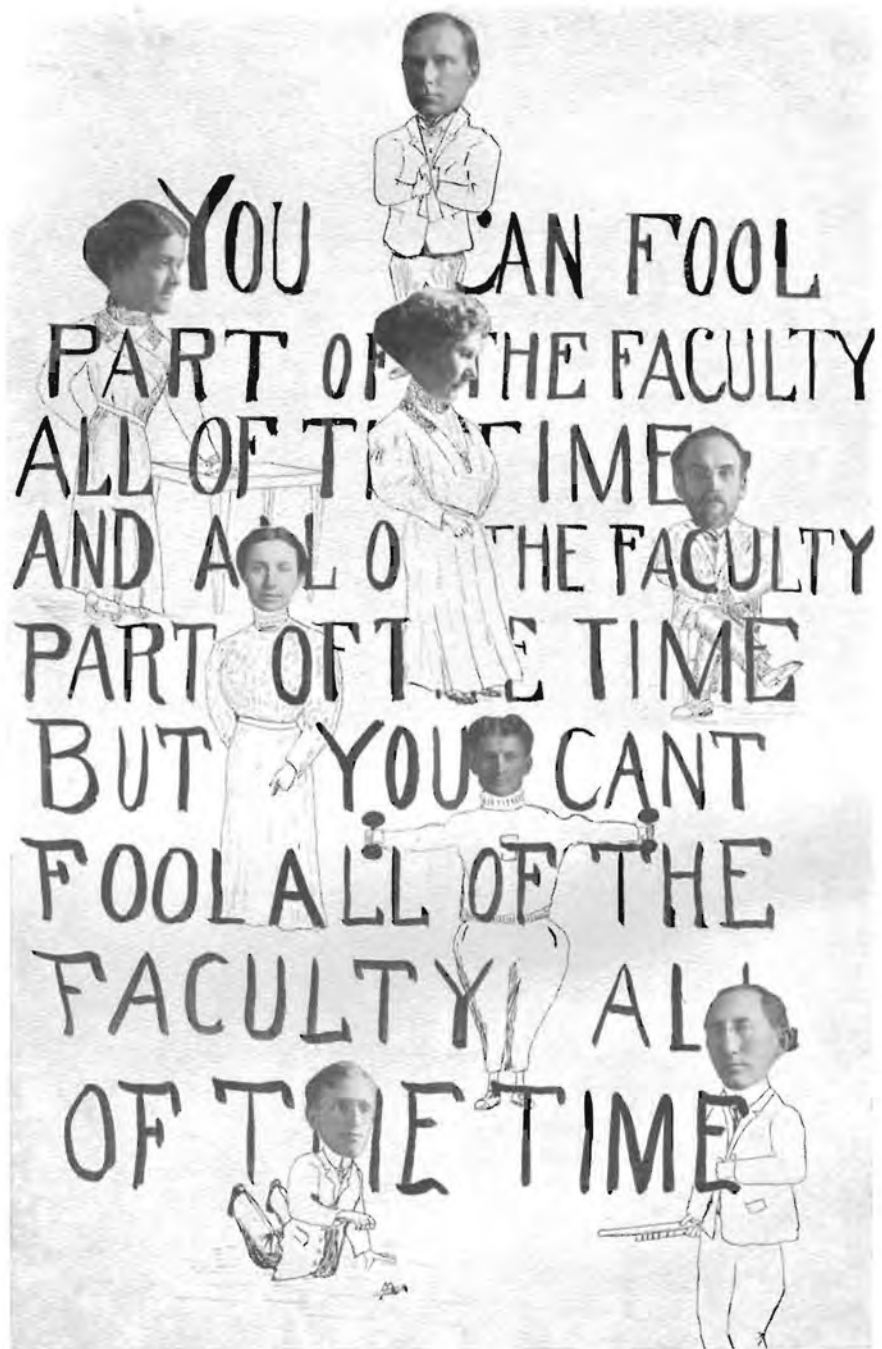
Tet—“Oh, yes. All that there was any point to.”

MOUNDBUILDER



JANUARY

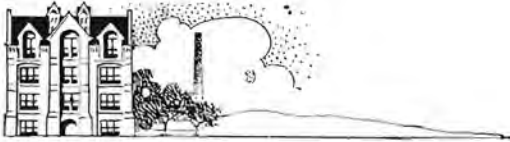
- 1 I'll never do it again.
- 2 Clapp and Curly kill cats at Longton.
- 3 Miss Race makes contribution to the natives.
- 4 Lloyd Wells comes back to visit alma-mater and Ruth.
- 5 Burch Boys autos the girls to kill time.
- 6 Students prove their ability to come back.
- 7 "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, to work again."
- 8 "Heine" Hartenbower finished cutting all of her teeth.
- 9 Junior comedians announced.
- 10 Meister Singers entertain on the lecture course. Edna Yetter holds three seats for Baker.
- 11 Red Headed Orator wins Prohibition contest.
- 12 May confidentially inquires as to Ralph's habits.
- 13 Wofford and Mabel walk home together.
- 14 Clapp wears tail in library. Looks like the ?
- 15 Morgan frantic about his inability to secure jokes.
- 16 Jordan is seen talking with Miss McPeek. Rumors that he has beaten Morgan's time.
- 17 Powers decree that Freshies must wear caps.
- 18 Pepoon smokes first cigar.
- 19 Gentlemenly advice given to Y. W. C. A. girls.
- 20 Delphi host to Mister Sigma.
- 21 "Swede" and Annette act up in sociology.
- 22 Jackson heard talking to himself. Mentioned a name.
- 23 Exams begin. No rest for the wicked.
- 24 Carl and Laura win Oratorical contest.
- 25 Groom and Stevick yell for themselves.
- 26 Mabel Jennings receives a whole dollar by parcel post.
- 27 Reid and Stansbury start matrimonial race. Reid in the lead.
- 28 "Our King" wins reason contest.
- 29 Gau Gau Nongs hold literary program.
- 30 Miss Cady makes face at Prexy in chapel.
- 31 Rufus Gray and Edna develop a case, but are unaware of it.





FEBRUARY

- 1 Snow—Gail Lindholm's downfall.
- 2 Mr. G. Hog decides on an early Spring.
- 3 Sleighing and freezing in order. Merb does the right thing.
- 4 Paul Stevick and Deist issue invitations for select faculty parties. "Joker" Gray the real villain.
- 5 Gardner performs marriage ceremony, but forgets to pronounce them man and wife.
- 6 Little Belles sing for Big Belles.
- 7 Sporting element cut ice on Dutch creek.
- 8 Belles give reception to Athens.
- 9 Nicholson spoke at the Methodist churches. "A new gym is needed."
- 10 Nelle Roberts elected president of Y. W. C. A.
- 11 Moundbuilder subscription taken. Tetirick gives sample.
- 12 Roy Templin attends select party.
- 13 Professor Gordon brings his poultry to chapel.
- 14 Cupid appears and finds his work in good shape.
- 15 Edward Kemp gives best number on the lecture course. Groom and Pearl read and sew.
- 16 Edith Burns entertains select company from Hutchinson.
- 17 Dean and Carlson are conceded to be the best racers.
- 18 Lelia Swarts receives K. U. scholarship.
- 19 Websters show Sun Areta a good time.
- 20 Trustees plan big things for Southwestern.
- 21 Deist and Stevick on trial.
- 22 Oh, yes, we went to school on Washington's birthday.
- 23 Hal Page has a new girl. The fickleness of Youth.
- 24 Women's Glee Club give fine entertainment.
- 25 Finley and Miss Race embrace in lower hall.
- 26 Men feast on chicken pie.
- 27 Many people visit laboratory and do honor to Professor Dunlevy.
- 28 The Dutch have gala time. Carlson makes a date.



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MOUNDBUILDER



MARCH

- 1 School "dads" and "marms" visit college and listen to program.
- 2 Zeke Schilling addresses the Y. M. C. A.
- 3 Announcement made of the absence of Professors Race, Niles, Evans and Bernstorf next year. Tears flow freely.
- 4 Prexy and Henrietta V. get close to nature—cause, sleet.
- 5 Miss Porter of Emporia Normal gives delightful talk.
- 6 Seniors peeved over graduation fee.
- 7 First copy of Moundbuilder goes to printer.
- 8 Professor Hillegas, "of Columbia, dontcherknow," spoke on Montessori method.
- 9 Jones takes fond farewell at 10:30 P. M.
- 10 Professors Race and Cady take to the tall timber.
- 11 Sun Areta girls entertain Ionia.
- 12 Calbeck and Edna miss seeing each other.
- 13 Loy Henderson has bad dreams. Looks pale next day.
- 14 Tetirick elected to head Y. M. C. A. for '13-'14.
- 15 Preachers and musicians all at conference. Air fresher at Southwestern.
- 16 Alma spends Sunday in Winfield. White happy.
- 17 Class in Education interrupts work in high school.
- 18 Henrietta V. mentioned for mayor.
- 19 Professor Phillips tries to omit the "Amen."
- 20 Debate conference at the Maitland Home. Claire and Lena spectators.
- 21 Rutledge helps load poultry while on trip.
- 22 Basket ball girls banquet.
- 23 Mutiny in Education class. Sends telegram.
- 24 Roy Henderson has an idea. Appears in print the following week.
- 25 Schroeder meets his Midland girl at 1 P. M.
- 26 Carlson wins fifth honors in State Oratorical.
- 27 Everybody back to the old haunts. Lena Williams seeks notoriety.
- 28 Renewal of acquaintance with the family dog and cat.
- 29 Finley wins first place in the State Prohibition Contest at Ottawa. Schroeder receives baptism.
- 30 Muchmore's Annual business takes him to Augusta.
- 31 To-morrow will be the day of the usual stunts with the same suckers.

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Dates and Happenings That Made History In the Year 1911-'12

SEPTEMBER

- 12 Parents bring Freshies to school and leave them in charge of the Sophs.
- 13 Rev. A. A. Parker speaks on foreign missions. Seniors make first appearance in caps and gowns. Green Youngsters elect officers.
- 14 Old Soldiers visit chapel. Miss Race objects to the shirt waist boys.
- 15 Athens gives minstrel show. Finley brings down house with tragic rendition of Old Mother Hubbard.
- 16 Y. M. and Y. W. hold segregated receptions.
- 18 Made up and play together.
- 19 Announcement made of the student enterprise tickets. Boys jubilant.
- 20 Belles Lettres give reception to new girls.
- 22 Sophs issue famous rules for Freshies. Sun Areta makes initial bow.
- 26 Sigmas take new girls boat riding.
- 29 Sophs spank Babes.

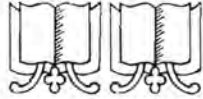
OCTOBER

- 1 Football. S. C.-6: Aggies-6.
- 3 Men's Conference organized.
- 5 Rooter's Club commenced to root.
- 6 Harmony Concert Company.
- 7 Football. S. C.-7: Pittsburg-2.
- 9 Juniors take to the woods.
- 10 Carl Schmidt has hair cut to fit cap.
- 12 Sigma gives Y. W. House prank.
- 14 Moundbuilders loose to Emporia Normals in football 3-11.
- 15 Loyal One Hundred organized.
- 16 Faculty entertains.
- 18 Football boys conduct chapel services.
- 19 Belles Lettres initiate new members. "Tet" and Fleming view the stunts from the upper end of a 40 foot ladder.
- 20 S. C.-6: Enid-0.
- 21 Gentlemen parade streets in evening dress.
- 23 Kellog-Haines singing party.
- 25 Miss Meddie O. Hamilton gives lecture on Riley and Lanier.
- 26 Sigma parade new girls.
- 27 Moundbuilders defeat St. Marys to the tune of 6 to 5.
- 29 Athens gives reception to Belles Lettres.
- 30 Gilson back from Boston. Bah jah.

NOVEMBER

- 3 Collegian comes out in favor of picture shows.
- 4 Joseph Hartzell, Bishop of Africa, speaks in chapel.
- 6 "Pete" killed. Sophs in mourning.
- 9 "Bill" Schmidt objects to chaperon because she is apt to penalize for holding.
- 12 Moundbuilders run over by Stillwater 59-16.
- 14 Ralph Parlette gives lecture on "University of Hard Knocks."
- 15 Sophs present Miss Hogue with footstool.
- 17 S. C.-34: Oklahoma Methodists-5.
- 23 Farewell chapel service for Mr. and Mrs. Aldis.
- 24 Everybody goes to Wichita. Fairmount wins in football 17-0.
- 30 Seniors hold spread at Y. W. House.

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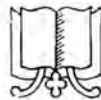
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DECEMBER

- 4 Delphi gives reception to Sigma.
- 5 Football banquet. Carl Schmidt elected captain. "All Stars" banquet same evening. Howling success; Tetirick next year's captain.
- 6 Sophs sport new hats.
- 8 Basket ball season opens. Girls team beat Baptist team of Blackwell, 11-10.
- 11 Basket ball. Southwestern 17, Chilocco 19.
- 12 Real live Greek visits chapel.
- 13 Tetirick and Muchmore elected to head the 1914 Moundbuilder staff.
- 14 Athens and Belles Lettres give farce. Calbeck and Bacon the Heavenly Twins.
- 15 Everybody goes home to Pa and Ma.

JANUARY

- 1 Everyone resolves on good lessons and no cuts.
- 4 Mrs. Fleming calls fire department to put out gas jets in North Hall.
- 9 Ionians court Sun Areta.
- 10 Football men receive "S."
- 13 Both boys and girls basket ball teams defeat Friends.
- 14 Two thousand dollars damage done to North Hall by fire.
- 16 Groom wins Prohibition contest.
- 17 Old Polish noble stirs chapel. B. B. Game O. B. C.-5: S. C.-19.
- 25 Belles Lettres celebrate twenty-second birthday.
- 27 Homer R. Hulbert speaks on Oriental chessboard.
- 30 Girls beat Quaker maids in basket ball 26-18.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Straw ballot. T. R., Capper and Stubbs, say students.
- 2 Moundbuilder staff announced.
- 3 Fairmount girls humble Campus Queens 23-16.
- 5 B. B., S. C. vs C. of E. 29-52, Y. M. C. A. boys spoil 135 chicken pies.
- 6 B. B., S. C. vs Normals 16-49. Belles Lettres give reception to Athens.
- 9 Sigma and Delphi give joint musical.
- 11 T. R. presents college with one of his books.
- 12 Wilson hears of gift and sends one of his books.
- 14 Cupid shoots his darts. Edna Yetter hit.
- 15 Mable Kanaga elected president of Y. W. C. A.
- 16 President H. C. Morrison of Asbury college told of trip around the world.
- 19 Y. W. girls give Peddlers Fair.



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MARCH

- 1 Delphi entertains Sigma. Le Rossignol of Nebraska University speaks on Socialism
Groom takes third in state Prohibition.
- 5 Ebright to coach baseball squad.
- 8 Finley to represent Southwestern in state oratorical.
- 11 Froshes are hosts to H. S. seniors.
- 12 Dunbar Male Quartet gives closing number on lecture course.
- 15 Star football men get sweaters.
- 19 Groom elected to head Y. M. C. A. for '12-'13.
- 21 Mrs. Henniger entertains Sigma and Delphi.
- 26 Juniors give "Man of the Hour."
- 29 S. C. host to state orators and editors. Finley wins first place.
- 30 New monument erected in the graveyard.

APRIL

- 1 New piece of China arrives. (Jen Wing Wu.) Joselyn of K. U. tells how to raise kids.
- 5 Prof. Latham declares opening of straw hat season.
- 10 Basket ball girls banquet.
- 13 Debate with Friends. Unanimous decision for Southwestern. Belles Lettres banquet.
- 15 Baseball season opens. S. C.-6: Oklahoma Aggies-4.
- 16 Southwestern wins from Park in debate.
- 17 Baseball S. C.-14: Salina-"o". Campus Day. Graveyard removed to south hillside.
- 18 S. C. vs. Edmond 13-4.
- 19 Same teams as day before. S. C. again winner this 4-3.
- 20 Moundbuilder track team soused by O. B. C. 68-41.
- 22 Quaker boys win in baseball 4-2.
- 23 Normals win in baseball 2-0.
- 24 C. of E. vs. S. C. 4-2.
- 26 Quartet announced. S. C. vs. St. Marys 12-2.
- 27 Academy debaters win from O. B. C. Mary Baker's senior piano recital.
- 28 Hattie Halverstadt wins girls' oratorical.
- 29 Charlotte McPherson's senior piano recital. Muchmore present.



Some of Our Missionaries in Singapore



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The First Sight

He stands and looks across eternal space
To that gray line where earth and heaven meet;
No thot of this had come to him, no place
He knew, no path, but hemmed in city street,
Where day by day with childish feet he crept.
Thru devil's court and sun-bespattered hall;
And never once his wistful gaze o'er-lept
The everlasting tier of wall on wall.
But now, (O, God, forgive that he should wait
So many a year for what we know so well!)
He sees with happy eyes the eternal state
Of nature roll before him like a spell;
He hears the rustling winds so swift and fleet,
He knows God's love; for earth and Heaven meet.

—Ruth Cady,

The Morning Star

Bright Cytherea, morning star!
How soft the golden ray,
As Phoebus mounts his shining car
At breaking of the day.

Thy lovely radiance fainter gleams
Anon—soon thou art gone;
O'ershadowed are thy mellow beams
In the splendor of the dawn.

—Paul Stevick—'13

The Cornfield

Have you ne'er passed thru a cornfield
On a bright and glorious morn—
While the dew was still a sparklin'
On the broad green blades of corn?
Saw the proud stalks all a standin'
Just like soldiers, don't you know,
With the roasin' ears all hangin'
'Bout a foot out from the row?

Then a gentle zephyr meets you
Bearing fragrance from the ears,
And the nodding stalks seem whispering,
"We are glad to see you, sirs."
Aye, we hold for you a burden
That's more precious than the gold
That has lain in yonder mountain
Since the time that men called old.

"For the grain has life within it
That the gold can never give.
Beasts can eat it, thrive and fatten,
Man can eat it, smile and live."
There are many kinds of music,—
Dramas, bands and orchestree—
But there's music in the cornfield
Which somehow appeals to me.

—Earl Thurber—'16

L'Envoi (Revised)

By Chas. Schrepel

When the last old maid has fainted,
And their tongues are twisted and tied,
When all their colors are faded, and
All their rats have died,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—
We shall have peace for a spell,
Until the income of another leap year shall
Set them to work pellmell.

And those who win shall be happy;
They shall sit on the arm of his chair;
They will have great tales to tell him,
Of how they detest false hair.
And they will have great men to spoon with—
McKibben, Stevick and Votaw;
They will spoon for an age at a sitting
And never grow weary at all.

And those who lose will be jealous,
And those who lose shall blame,
But, they will keep on proposing
Until they are worn out and lame;
And each for the joy of getting a man,
She may call her own,
One who will fight life's battles for her,
So she need not go it alone.

MOUNDBUILDER



MAY

- 1 S. C. vs. Cooper 2-16. Belles Lettres give "Taming of the Shrew."
- 6 Redskins win in baseball 3-1.
- 10 Jane Addams of Hull House fame speaks in chapel. At night she speaks at First church in favor of women suffrage.
- 11 Verna Bridges gives senior piano recital. Of course John was there.
- 12 Delphian banquet.
- 14 Irene Greider's senior piano recital. "Butch" Hamilton's papa wouldn't let him off to come.
- 17 S. C. takes close game from C. of E. 12-11.
- 20 Athenian banquet.
- 21 Claude Wallace gives senior recital in oratory. Schroeder elected editor of the Collegian for '12-'13.
- 22 S. C. vs Friends 14-17.
- 24 S. C. vs. Fairmount 5-2.
- 27 Sigma banquet.
- 28 Oratory recital of Charlotte Hume.
- 30 Commencement exercises of School of Oratory.
- 31 Frank Loveland gives graduating address to School of Oratory.

JUNE

- 1 Academy Commencement. Hon. Geo. Hodges speaker.
- 2 Baccalaureate sermon by President Mossman.
- 3 Commencement exercises of the Conservatory of Music.
- 4 Alumni banquet.
- 5 College Commencement, address by Bishop Henderson.
- 6 GOOD-BYE my Lover, Good-bye.

The Playground

They talk nowadays of playgrounds
With their swings and other stuff.
With their bars and turnin' axles,
And teetertotters good enough.

But the old playground of my day
How different it does seem,
As I close my eyes and fancy
In the memory of a dream.

The vacant lot where we assembled,
And gathered few by few,
And played "old sow" and shinney,
Shot craps and marbles too.

How well do I remember
When Saturday would come,
Of work I had to finish
And other jobs to come.

The pounding music lesson,
How it bored me as a boy;
When I heard the fellows whistle,
My heart leaped up with joy.

When the tedious hour was o'er
And I grabbed my shinney stick,
I hastened thru the door
And made my journey quick.

For there upon the common
In the center of the mix,
Was the battered old tin can—
The "sow" of shinney sticks.

How we used to place in work-up,
And call three fingers square,
When across the bat top
Was drawn the vernier of a hair,

Oh, yes, we've evolutionized,
And populated so thick
That no vacant lot is found
To plant the shinney stick.

No director of the playgrounds
Had we then to superintend,
All our fights and boyish tussles;
It was Mother's voice then.

But boys are boys they say,
And each age lives the past anew;
So perhaps they'll not degenerate,
In the playground's motley crew.
—Guy C. Tetrick—'14.



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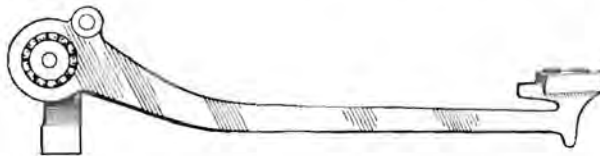
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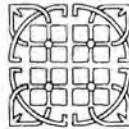
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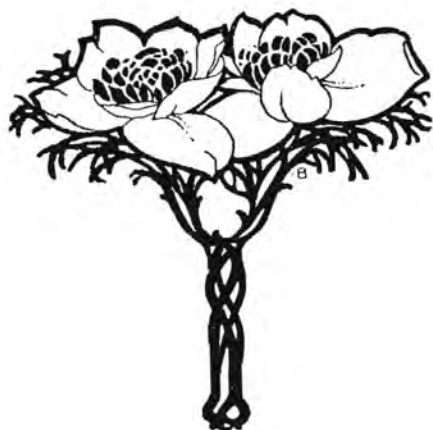
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MOUNDBUILDER



THE MENACE OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

BY HOWARD FINLEY

The Kansas Oration in the Inter-State Prohibition Contest Winfield, Kansas, May 23, 1913

THE institutions that evolve in the upward toiling of races become the foundations of their societies. Upon their integrity to these organized principles of conduct depends the poise of their civilizations. Cleave from the American Indian the freedom of the thousand hills, and his tribes totter to extinction; filch from the Anglo-Saxon his respect for law, and his name will be known but to history.

To-day America is standing in a position fraught with jeopardy, waiting to ascertain whether her people will stand by their institutions, or whether an alien disregard for law will engulf her national character. Creeping in unawares, during the last quarter of a century, an unmistakable contempt for the law of the land has come upon us. This contempt has made itself evident in the insistent disrespect for the sacred edicts of the state, shown by the liquor interests. They have made prohibitory enactments a farce. Yet with hypocritical sorrow they lament the perversion of justice. They run up and down the land crying "Prohibition does not prohibit," and declare that in consequence all prohibitory laws should be repealed. They bewail with mock solicitude that laws not enforced provoke derision for the statutes of the state. True, the danger is ominous. Their analysis of the cause, however, is wretchedly erroneous. The trouble lies not in the laws, but in the inconsistent moral support rendered to them by the people.

The liquor powers stand unequivocally for the breaking of every prohibitory enactment written on the statute books of every state, county, and town in the land. They insolently fling from the editorial columns of their liquor journals the arrogant assertion that "no matter what laws may be made to cripple the beverage industries of our present time, they will not be observed by those managing these industries." They care not at present so much for the selling of their wares as for the weakening of the laws, in order that they may proclaim that prohibition will not produce the desired results. No love for their country dwells in their hearts; to them patriotism is an unknown emotion. Gold has usurped their affection. They do not fear the federal government for in their grasp they hold it as their slave.

The shame of every citizen should be the servility of American institutions to the will of the unscrupulous liquor interests. For twenty-seven per cent of its revenue, fearing a shortage of funds, the government at Washington has placed itself in the hands of the brewers. But behold a short-sighted and foolish policy: For money thus obtained comes in the end from the people and from a class least able to bear the burden of this enormous tax. Through the interstate commerce laws, the brewers have a bulwark of adamant strength against which the hosts of law enforcing citizens, must strive. In the passage of the Webb bill the federal government but inadequately met the great needs of prohibition in interstate commerce. This bill is a law that, as far as the national government is concerned, may be almost totally disrespected by the liquor interests; it is a law whose enforcement, left entirely to the individual states, will be most difficult. This act of the government at Washington was, Pilate-like, merely the closer drawing of the toga of self-righteousness with the declaration to the states, "I wash my hands of the blood of these innocents that suffer because of the liquor traffic; see ye to it." But regardless of what laws a commonwealth may choose to pass, without the co-operation of the federal government, it is helpless in the absolute control of the sale of intoxicating drink. So the government reaps its revenue, the brewers garner the profits of their trade, and the people see their sacred laws torn down and trampled in the dust with immunity and disrespect.

By every means known to skillful lawyers and crafty politicians the liquor interests seek to evade and nullify existing prohibitory laws: by making laws unstable through a change in administrative policy; through delay in courts, perjuries, and carelessness in gathering and producing evidences; through filing offices with men that are known to be two-faced and mer-



SOUTHWESTERN

cenary, and through electing members to the legislature who upon every question of moral significance are vacillating and dissembling. They have perfidiously wormed their way into the political parties of the land, and have manipulated and adjusted conditions so adroitly, that no matter what party comes into power the liquor interests control. In St. Louis the political bosses of the Republican and the Democratic parties are both prominent and wealthy brewers. The policies and candidates of a party are dictated to it against the will of the majority. Enraging as these facts are to the lover of Justice and the square deal, the truth which brings to every honest mind a bitter antagonism and undying hatred is, that when good men are elected to office, who enforce the law, who enact progressive and humanitarian legislation, and refuse to be governed by the liquor power, they are immediately and morally knifed by the liquor element in the political world. Good works in public office has been the signal for a death warrant for many men. Witness the valiant efforts of Governor Hadley of Indiana for good government, and also his defeat at the hands of the liquor politicians. The fate of Governor Folk of Missouri was sealed in the same manner. Wanting even the slightest feelings of compunction they ruthlessly poured out the life current of Senator Carmack of Tennessee, the fearless Lovejoy of Prohibition.

As a result of these artful intrigues, this colossal law breaker of the age boasts that there is not a spot on the globe lying under the Stars and Stripes where it is impossible to send and to sell alcoholic beverages. And the citizens of self respecting states, who long for a purer political life and a deeper veneration for law, become discouraged as they regard the futility of their efforts for absolute enforcement, and in their helplessness they yield a reluctant assent that perhaps, after all, Prohibition does not prohibit, and permit the repeal of salutary statutes. Meanwhile the drunkard, aware of the impotence of some laws, comes to believe that all law may be disrespected. Anarchy is the result. Slow and insidious has been the growth of this state of affairs, until to-day the governing institutions of the American People are threatened with decay and ruin.

The crisis of the hour calls for drastic changes in handling this tremendous evil. The need of the cause is not so much for more prohibition territory, as it is for a concentration of effort on the strict execution of present enactments. We rejoice in the passage of the Webb bill, for though vastly insufficient still is it an important step in the final solution of interstate commerce problems. This new and untried law must be given the unrelenting support of every American that would be true to his country, until there is a complete recognition of the laws of prohibition states. The power to make this law a living and potent strength against the associated brewers rests in the ultimate with the people. Good men must be placed in positions of public trust by strong constituencies, and when they endeavor to fulfil the oath of their office, they must be kept in control. Not only is a powerful following needed at the ballot box, but it is a pre-eminent requisite throughout the entire term of office. And above all, when a brave warrior makes a good fight, keep him at his post; do not allow the slandering words of his enemies to soil his reputation; suffer not the lavish and ill-gained money of the saloon to throw him out of office. Be watchful, then, and stand firm. Uphold the faithful servant of the state, until he has time to make laws whereby it is possible to enforce prohibitory measures, and until a firm precedent of strict and just law enforcement has been established.

Citizens of America, see the mighty forces that are against us; hear the call for valiant support that comes to us from the line of battle. Shall we not answer it? Is not the prize enough? The fate of the sacred governing institutions of the American people trembles upon the answer we make to these questions. To each individual sounds the tones of appeal. Let us drive back the danger that threatens the existence of our civilization. Let us guard well the holy laws of the land, and put beneath our feet forever the enemy of our country that seeks to annul its statutes and make their voice a silent mockery. Then shall the war for prohibition sweep on to its final victory, when we may proudly unfurl before the nations of the earth a flag cleansed from the filth, the degradation, and the woe of the liquor evil; when the world will behold us a people whose hearts are filled with a reverence for law, whose juridical institutions stay the shock of every social storm, and whose national character stands forth without a peer,—unstained and inviolate.

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