

**THE TATLER 1941**

**WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE**

Published by the student body of William Jewell College  
Liberty, Missouri

EDITOR IN CHIEF Willetten Capps  
BUSINESS MANAGER Edwin F. Ragland



PRESENTING

the  
thirty-fourth edition  
of the  
Cardinal Yearbook

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THE

Tatler 1941

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1941

W. J. C.  
6-25-41

TO THE

# GRADUATES

of

## WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

- PAST
- PRESENT
- FUTURE

we dedicate this thirty-sixth edition of the *William Jewell Teller* to those men and women who have proved themselves true sons and daughters of this great institution by their unswerving devotion to her ideals, by their undaunted courage in her purposes, by their constant reverence for her truth and beauty—who have loved her, served her, and prospered her—to these twenty-two hundred who have been graduated from this, our college, who have, through the years in all walks of life, kept always before them the vision and the ideal inspired by the majestic columns atop the Acropolis, by their alma mater atop the Hill ..... and to the seventy members of the graduating class—the class of 1941—who go out after four years under the protection of sheltering walls into a world of turmoil and of upheaval—upon whose shoulders weighs the future of this war-torn world—in whose minds one thought rises again and, with insistence, again—to stand worthy of the great college which has sent them out ..... and to those students who will become graduates of William Jewell in the future, who will in the years to come walk these paths where echo footsteps of those who have walked that way before them, who will respond to the simplicity and magnificence of their alma mater in simplicity and magnificence ..... down the double walk they come, proud yet humble, confident yet



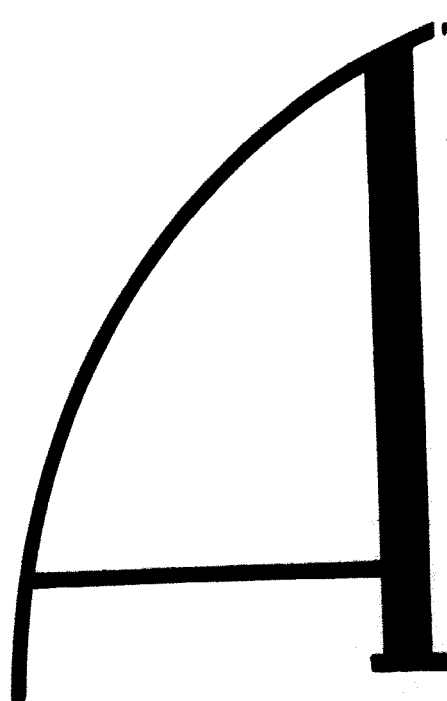
M. I. M.

uncertain, unafraid yet fearful, in their two long lines, they come, marching—black-robed and sombre, smiling-faced and happy, a paradox, even as the life which they face is paradoxical—but still they come, marching from the stately columns of old Jewell Hall to places high and low—born in them a new love and a new reverence for this school they will call their alma mater—born in them a new desire and a new urge for better and bigger things—and still they come, marching—drawing the curtain on one part of their life and flinging wide the doors to a greater and more significant adventure—the closing of one period and the beginning of a new journey through untravelled pathways—the spirit of change and of progress, of achievement and of success, embodied in their very souls—hopes, aspirations, struggles, filling their minds to overflowing—they come down the double walk in their two long lines, symbolizing the hundreds who have walked before them and the hundreds who will follow after them—renewing the age-old bond between the past, the present, and the future—welding that bond inseparable ..... to these, the graduates of this campus of achievement—graduates past, present, and future—we dedicate this record of this ninety-second year of William Jewell College.

52524

# CONFIDENTIALLY . . .

Just to you—between the covers of this volume lies the story of William Jewell's eventful ninety-second year, a story bordering on the past but steadfastly courting the future, pointing ever to the awaited centennial celebration in 1949. For you, we have tried to record what you will want to remember about this college year—what you will want to remember today, tomorrow, and on all the tomorrows that are to come. For you, we have attempted to set down in picture and in story the hundred-and-one things that made up the school year of 1940-41. For you, this book was written, as *your* record of *your* college. It is our earnest desire that within these pages lies the key to some misplaced or forgotten memory, a memory that, refreshed, will come to mean much to you and to those whom you love. So we present to you the six books that make up the *Tatler* 1941.

	TOP THE HILL	BOOK ONE
	ADMINISTRATION	BOOK TWO
	ASSEMBLY	BOOK THREE
	ATHLETICS	BOOK FOUR
	ACTIVITIES	BOOK FIVE
	ADVERTISEMENTS	BOOK SIX

..... ATOP THE HILL



## ACROPOLIS

Not as Olympus, girt with darkling cloud,  
From which great Zeus hurls thunderbolts to earth,  
While his stern pantheon grim-visaged sits  
On mortal destinies: Nay, not as these:—  
Not with Olympian rumblings, nor the flash  
Of deadly lightnings cleaving the black sky!

These speak of gods, and we,—we speak of men:  
Men who have taught because they first were taught,  
For from this hill no oracle speaks forth,  
But man to man, and heart to seeking heart  
Answer the age-old question: "What is truth?"

And he who climbs to the Acropolis,  
Lifting his eyes from streets and marts of men,  
Seeks an experience only hills may give,  
High hills which, looking upward on the stars,  
Are not removed from man's anxieties.  
For though the stars seem near enough to touch  
They are no nearer than the breaking hearts  
Of burdened men.

And with the speeding years,  
Forth through these gates wise Pericles has gone,  
Building vast cities, visioned in a dream;  
And Phidias in Parian marble wrought  
His statues still the envy of the race:  
And great Euripides and Sophocles,  
Playing with words have writ immortal lines:  
While fiery-speeched Demosthenes has flung  
A net of burning words around the earth.

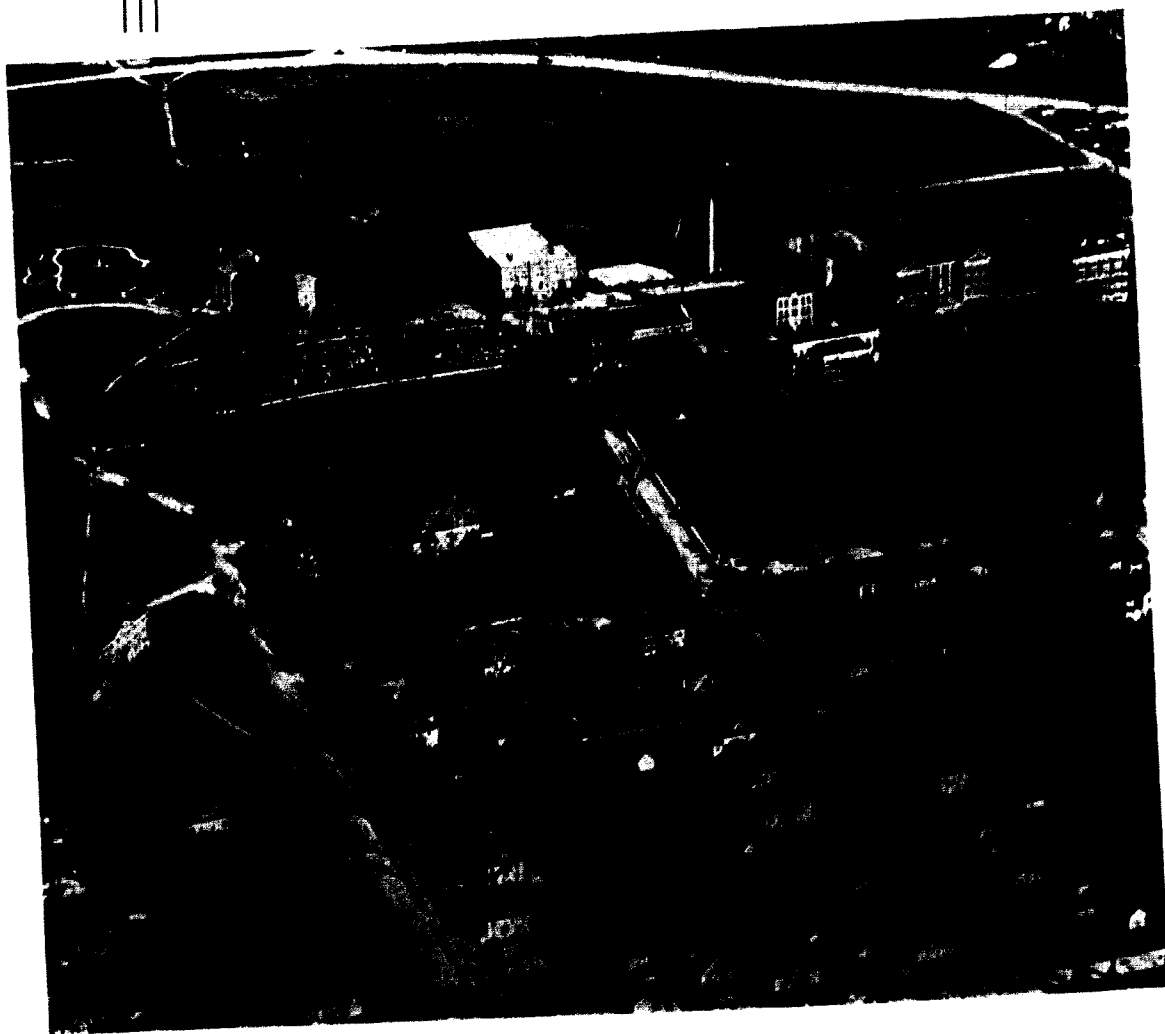
Wide stands the doors of our Acropolis;  
And wide the gates of our great Parthenon;  
While here the deep Pierian Spring still flows.  
And, as of old when the Piraeus stood,  
And roads led outward to the farthest land,  
From that which knew the "glory that was Greece";  
So, from our hill the highways reach all shores,  
And to us men may come for that great boon:  
The inspiration caught from burning hearts,  
In hill-top hopes of high experience.

—Louis Mertins '10

III  
THE HILL  
ATOP THE HILL  
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**SETTING** for the story of the ninety-second year of the college atop the Hill is the one-hundred acre campus, lying at the north-west limits of Liberty and including the highest terrain in the city. Truly one of the most beautiful campuses in the Middle West, William Jewell boasts of its brick buildings and points with pride to its modern equipment.

Southern most of the buildings is Marston Hall which stands at the end of the walk connecting all campus buildings. Directly north of this science building, facing west, rise the majestic columns of Jewell Hall, oldest building on the Hill. Further northward, Old Ely Hall and the Carnegie Library stand facing each other. Old Ely, once a boys' dormitory, now houses the newly-created Public Relations department, with storerooms in the two upper floors. Then the quadrangle, cut cat-a-cornered by the sun-dial walk, forming a patio for Gano chapel; the much-used stone bench in the

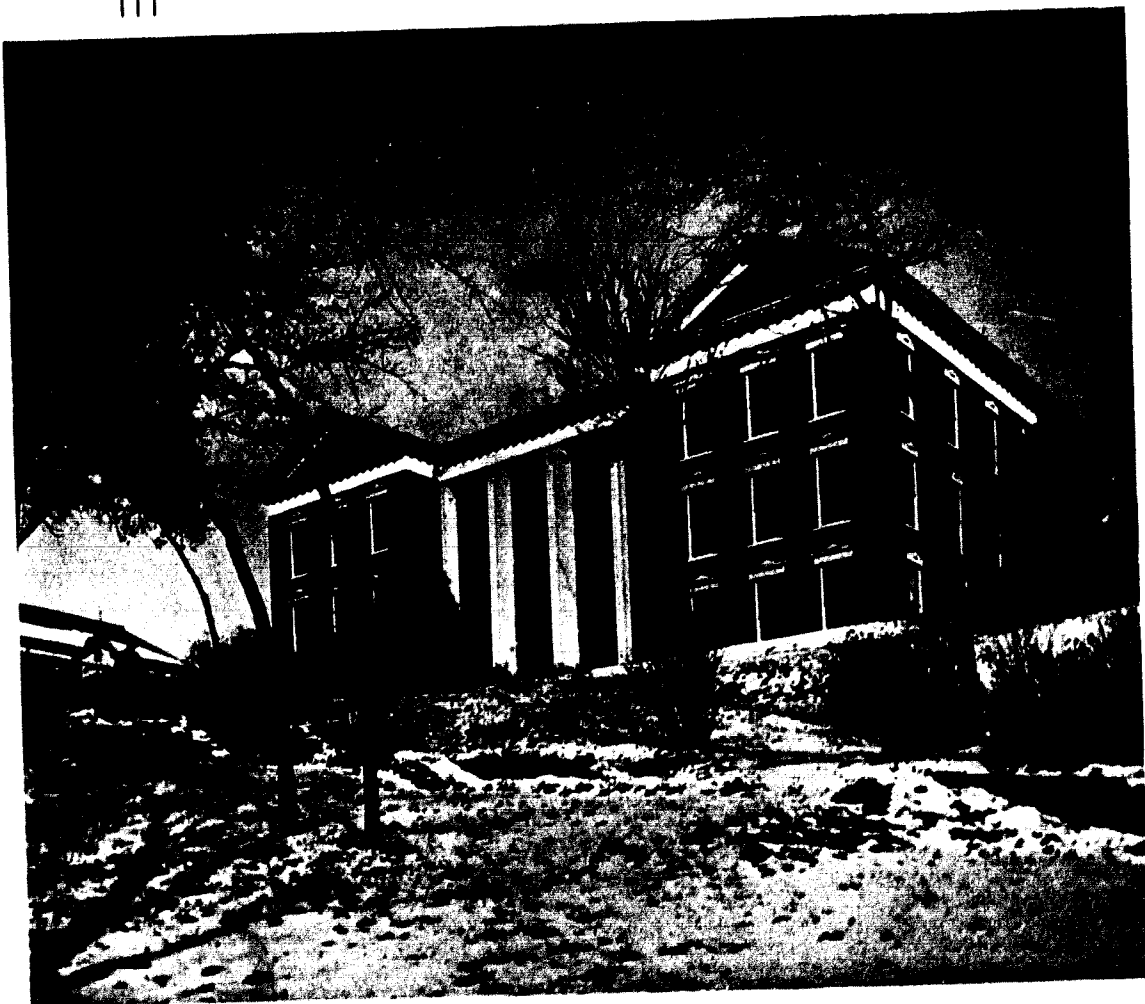


shape of a great "J" stretches on the east side of this administration building. Across the graveled drive stands Brown gymnasium, behind which lie the twenty-acre football field and cinder track, the tennis courts, the comparatively new greenhouse, and the power plant and master heating system. Winding around the wooded knoll, where Mt. Memorial cemetery is located, is the walk which leads to the two college-directed dormitories. New Ely Hall, only a stone's throw from the gymnasium, is a short walk from Melrose Hall, which stands at the very northern tip of the college campus. Back to the heart of the campus, two stone pillars rise at the foot of the



Hill, guarding the domain of the Acropolis. These **ENTRANCE PILLARS** rise as a key to the entire Hill. Set up long after Jewell's most trying years had been successfully closed, they are no less a part of her interesting history. Once through these portals, the way is steep, the climb is hard, past white stone benches, through an avenue of trees and flowering shrubs, to the top of the Hill, where was marked in 1849, after considerable discussion and debate, the site of William Jewell College, so named by the Baptists of the state because of the deep interest of Dr. William Jewell in the project, and his generosity toward the erection of such an institution. Clouds were destined to cover the sun which had shone so brightly in the year following the setting up of the College, and in 1885 the doors closed for two years. But by the spring of 1857, the College was again looking upward, and thence embarked on one of the most successful periods of its entire existence. Not for long, for the first rumblings of secession and revolution were heard, and by June, 1861, the entire nation was passionately aroused and the Civil War was a reality. Across William Jewell's campus was laid a trench, and where sumac now reddens in the early autumn, Union and Confederate forces skirmished. Where students sit in varnished chairs, Confederate troops and Confederate cavalry were quartered in the years of that war. Closed during the heat of the war, the college was not reopened until almost four years later, although classes, small though they were, were carried on to a certain extent even during this trying time.

The majority of the troops were taken care of in the first building erected on the Hill, **JEWELL HALL**. Built under the personal supervision of Dr. Jewell, its foundation set on bed rock, the building was first occupied for classroom use in the summer of 1853. Long after the students who climb its stairs today have passed into oblivion, Jewell Hall will continue to preside majestically over her kingdom, queen of all she surveys.

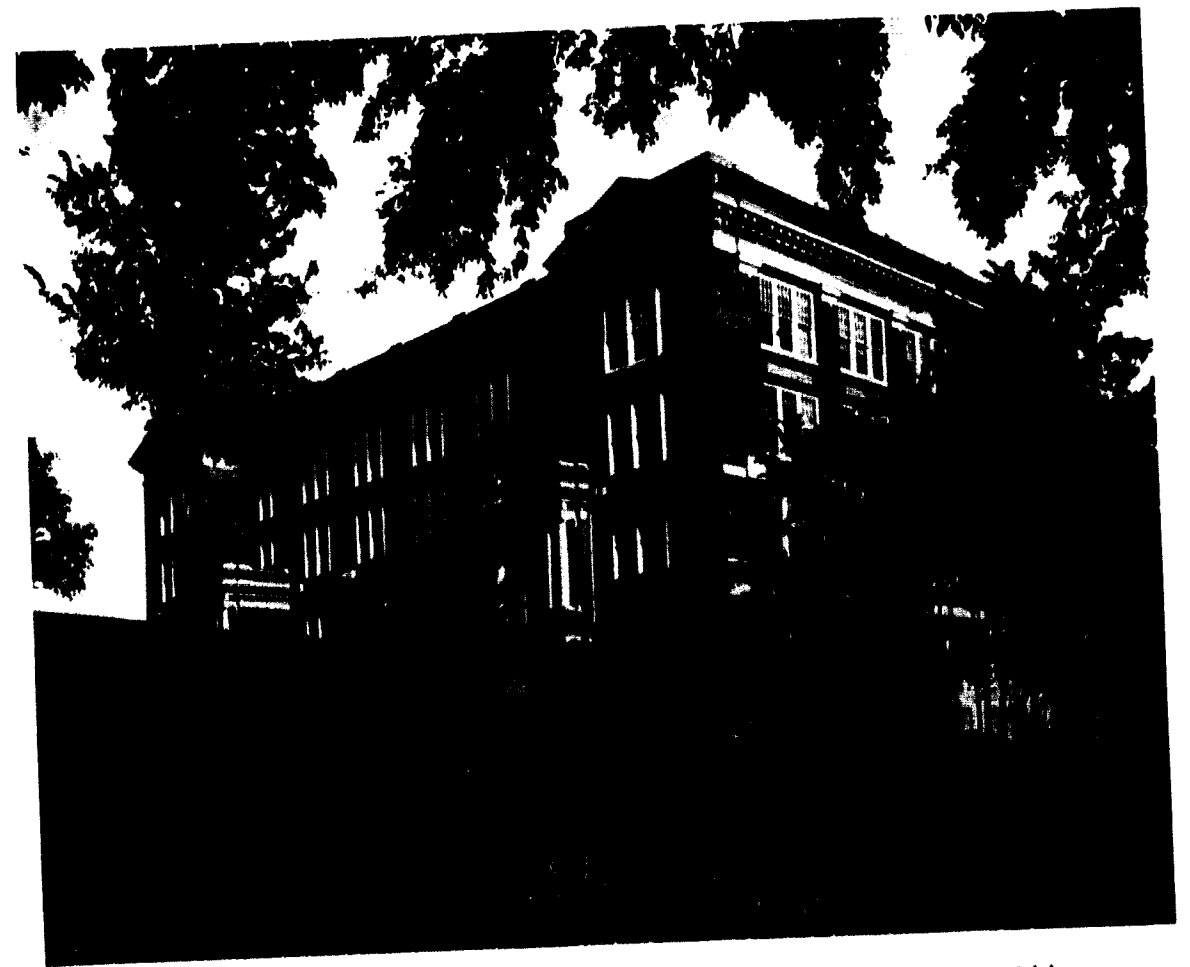


Jewell Hall, the one building that students of all years and all generations remember, the link between students of the past and students of the future. Here the music department holds forth, here are classrooms of language, literature, and history. On Jewell Hall's front steps, Jewell students gather at odd times to talk, to think, to reminisce, between classes, at noon, on warm nights, for a pep-rally or just for fun—it's Jewell Hall, where student meets student, student meets teacher, in class and out. Jewell Hall, the great leveler and leaver, the first building the freshman learns to remember, the last building an alumni will ever forget. Locked only through the latest hours of the night and on Sundays, Jewell Hall is open to students always, its worn stairways bearing evidence immutable that it is a building which has seen hundreds of students come and go.

A plaque, its letters sunk in concrete, has been added since the first World War, in tribute to the boys from the Hill who went overseas to make the world safe for democracy, a constant reminder of the supreme sacrifice which they made, which students

who now stand beneath it may have to make in the not so distant future. Jewell Hall stands, monumental to all those who have come within the shadow of its walls.

At the southern extremity of the Hill stands **MARSTON SCIENCE HALL**, which now is valued at a quarter of a million dollars. Replacing the original science hall which was destroyed by fire in 1913, Marston Hall is fireproof, and one of the best equipped buildings on the Hill. The chemistry department occupies the first two floors, while the physics and mathematics departments have taken over the third floor. On the fourth is housed the William Jewell museum, and the classrooms and laboratories here are devoted to the biological sciences. The four million dollar alumni campaign includes plans for the enlargement of the science facilities and the laboratory equipment, as well as the plans for the erection of an astronomical observatory. Because college graduation requirements include two years of science, every graduate is acquainted with this fine science structure. It was in the roomy lecture room in Marston Hall that Jewell held chapel services before the Hill boasted of a separate chapel and administration building.

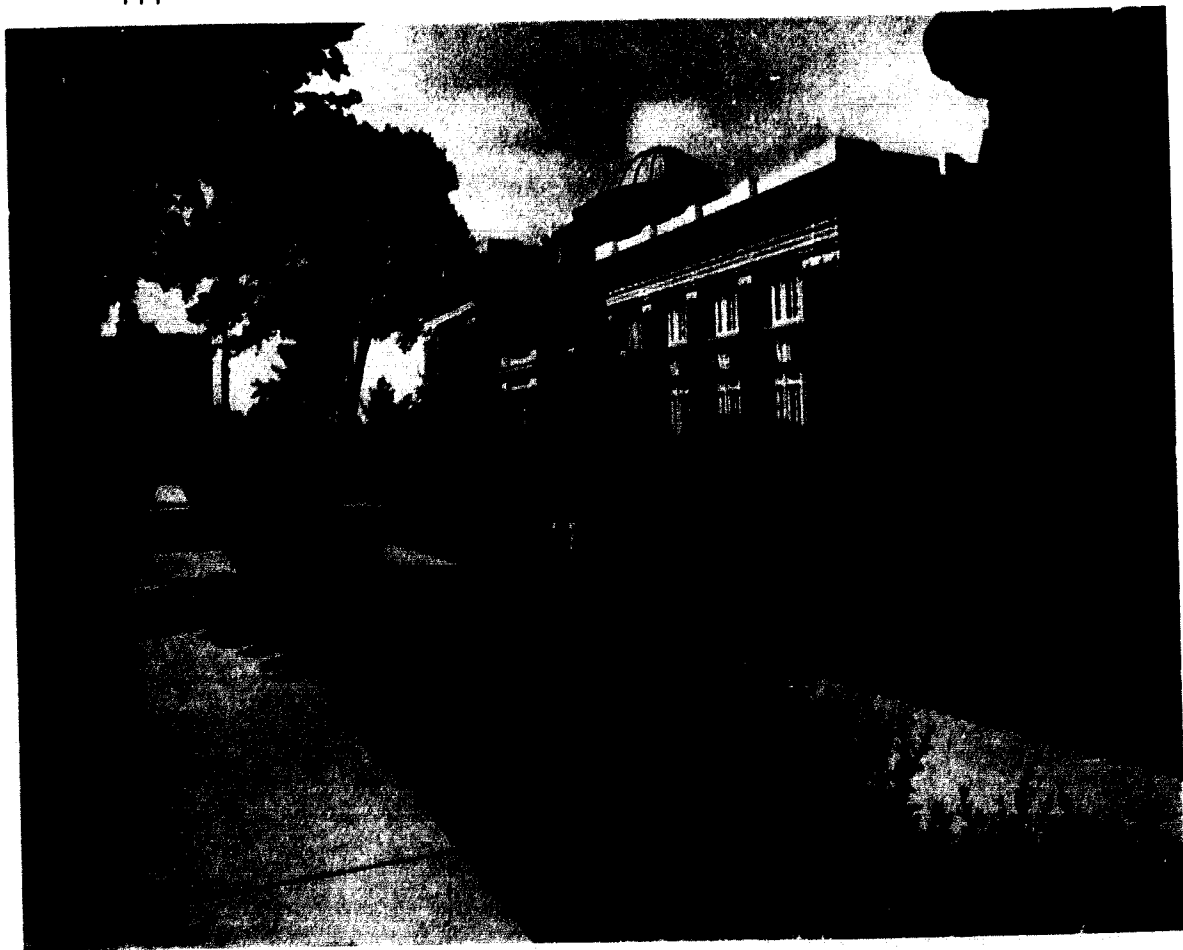


The iris which border the walks leading to the building make this spot in early spring one of the beauty spots of Liberty, for with the background of trees in full leaf, the Science Hall vies with Jewell Hall for majesty and grandeur. The various science departments maintain extensive reference libraries in the building, through the coopera-

tion and effort of the **CARNEGIE LIBRARY**, which ever bears witness through its name to the donor who made possible its erection on the William Jewell campus. The original library of the College was kept in Jewell Hall until the completion of the repository in December, 1908, when the student body turned out en masse to move some twenty thousand volumes from Jewell Hall to the new library building. Representatives of the college were successful in obtaining the seven thousand volume personal library of Charles Spurgeon, eminent Baptist evangelist.

Andrew Carnegie gave thirty thousand dollars toward the erection of this building, matching the sum which friends and alumni of the College promised to raise. The subscriptions exceeded the calculated amount by five thousand dollars, and in March, 1907, work was begun on the new building. Current publications as well as bound volumes are available for student use, as are numerous reference volumes.

Unforgettable is the red sumac which forms a back-drop for this low, sprawling building of brownish-red brick. The mock orange and spirea make of it a thing of spring beauty, and of winter dignity. The fascination of its concrete steps on spring days is irresistible and appealing, and the complete campus view which it affords is popular as well. Seemingly guarding the entrance to the library rises the silver flagpole where flies the Stars and Stripes, ever the symbol of freedom and of union.



Facing the library is Old Ely Hall, and just up the walk to the north is **GANO CHAPEL**—known officially as John Gano Memorial Chapel, but known to the students as simply the Chapel. Here the administrative offices of College officials, the office of the president, the treasurer, the registrar, the business manager, and the Dean. In the lobby is a large trophy case, in which are displayed athletic, forensic, and dramatic trophies won by the College in competition in recent years. The assembly hall



will, by calling into use the balcony, seat eleven hundred persons, and has a stage which is in constant use.

Above the stage are the five words which come to be second nature with the students—the college motto—*Trust in God and Work*—for chapel attendance is required three times a week, and it is impossible to ignore this admonition. In the basement of this building is located the College bookstore, known to the students as the Co-op, where soft-drinks, ice-cream, and candies are sold, as well as college text-books and supplies. Just down the hall from the Co-op is the William Jewell Press, where student help under expert supervision turns out all the College's printing jobs, printing the College catalog, the student newspaper, and the student annual.

North and west from the Chapel building, almost hidden in the summer time by

poplars and elms, is **NEW ELY HALL**, Jewell's dormitory for men, maintained by the College for students. The surrounding grounds are beautifully landscaped and planted with trees and shrubs from the College greenhouse, where once again the work is done by students under expert superintendance. The faculty dining-room, the student dining hall, and the kitchen occupy the first floor of the building. Accommo-



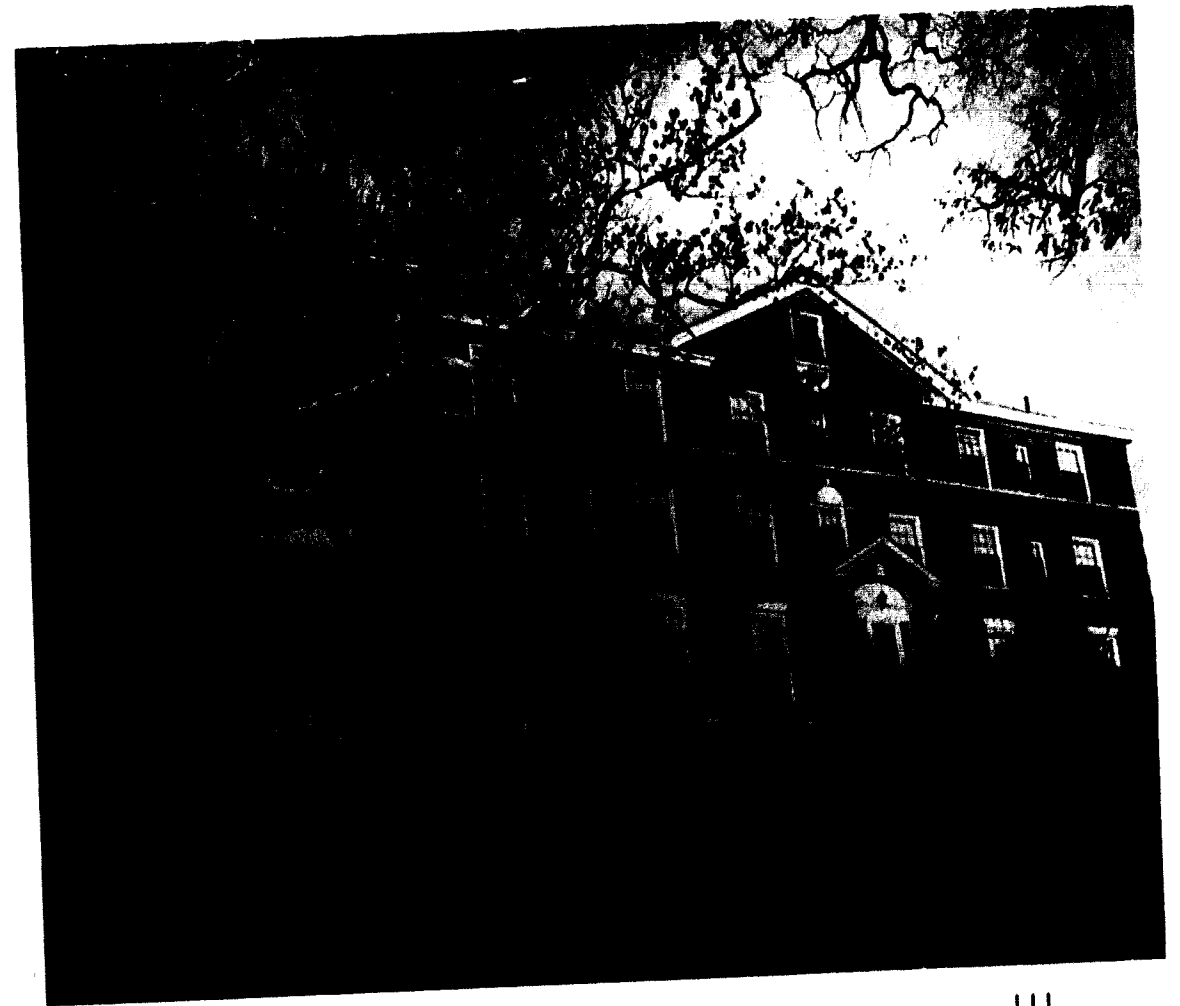
dations are maintained for over one hundred men. Completed in December, 1915, New Ely Hall cost an estimated seventy-five thousand dollars.

Like other campus buildings of new vintage, New Ely is fireproof and follows the style and type of architecture employed in Jewell Hall and the Library. This modern residence hall replaced the accommodations afforded by Old Ely Hall, when the enrollment grew to such proportions that Old Ely was no longer adequate. With the enrollment of men students usually reaching over two hundred, it is impossible to house them all in this dormitory.

Austere but not forbidding is this residence hall, which does a great deal to prove that William Jewell has the most beautiful campus in this section. Companion building to New Ely Hall is another brown brick structure, standing at the very

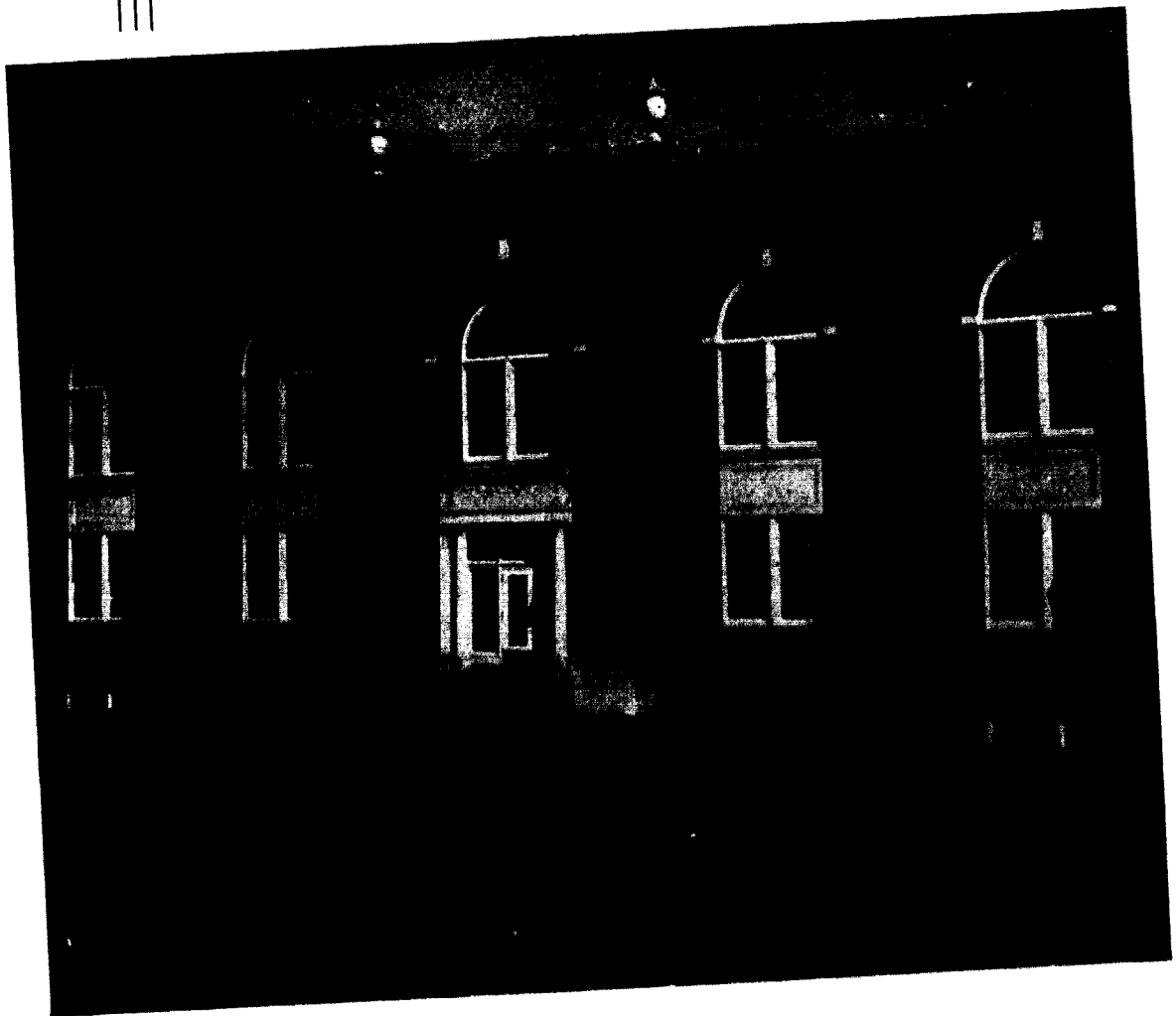
northern limits of the Jewell campus, the dormitory for women, **MELROSE HALL**. Housing seventy girls, Melrose was built in 1925, at the same time that Gano chapel was under construction. Supervised by the College, this residence hall is operated under almost the same plan as is the hall for men. Chapter rooms for Beta Sigma Omicron and TNT sororities are located on the second floor, and the Young Women's Auxiliary has a meeting room in the same corridor. A registered nurse lives in Melrose Hall. She is responsible for supervision of the infirmaries at New Ely and at Melrose. Made necessary by the admittance of women students to the College, Melrose Hall is indeed a modern dormitory. Completion of the new wing in this last summer has made possible the accommodating of half a dozen more girls. This building is situated farther from the center of the campus than is any other campus building.

Directly across the drive from the Hall is the home of the President, the dormitory



grounds separated from the President's rose garden only by this graveled drive. Visible from Melrose are only the tops of other campus buildings. The grounds surrounding the building are attractively landscaped and iris borders the long row of steps that leads toward town.

Newest of the campus buildings is the **BROWN GYMNASIUM**, which was erected in 1929, to replace the old Brown gymnasium which had burned in 1928. The old gym was believed to be the first college gymnasium west of the Mississippi River, and it enabled William Jewell to have one of the first intercollegiate basketball team in this section. Despite the handicap of its small auditorium, by 1925 William Jewell had won twenty seven state titles in five major sports. Built in 1894, at a cost of thirty-five thousand dollars, it was a two-story building, at one time a fine gym, but outmoded by the time it burned.



So it was replaced by the new gymnasium which now stands on the Hill. One of the largest and finest basketball courts in the conference is only one feature of this gymnasium. Facilities for corrective sports, for girls' athletics, for swimming, and for indoor sports of all kinds are maintained in this building. Offices of the varsity coaches and of the directors of physical education are here also.

Panoramic is this scene, as each day life goes on, swiftly and slowly, safely and dangerously, seen and unseen. A changing world reflected in the changing scenes of this great stage, where the actors move without coaching, where the play is by turns heart-breaking and laugh-provoking, where the ending of each drama is different from the ones that went before.

This has been the setting for one more saga of life—of life and death, of love and hate, atop the Hill, above the world on the Acropolis.

• • • ADMINISTRATION

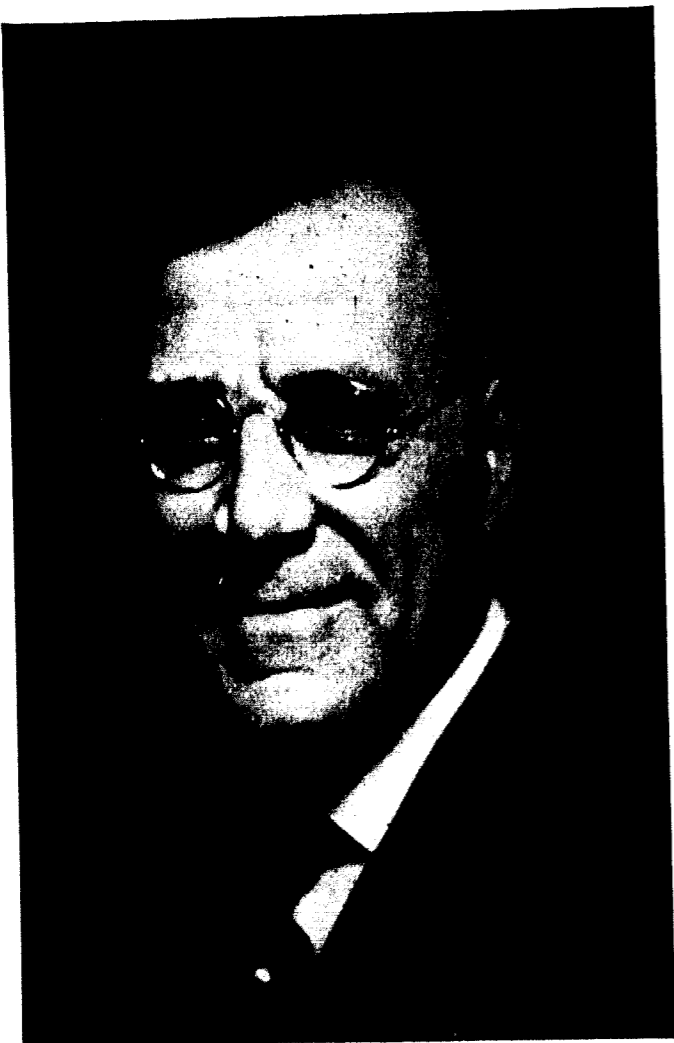
# ADMINISTRATION

From a trio of self-sacrificing men to a faculty grown ten times as large—so has traveled William Jewell College in the ninety-two years since its founding in 1849, looking ever onward, ever upward, pointing to the skies. For capable and confident are these masters of this Hill—calm and courageous they stand at the helm of this great ship—these teachers of mind that are teachers of soul as well—their domain not only here atop the Acropolis, but in the hearts and lives of all who have passed within the shadow of their outstretched hands.

To these who are leaders of men, who are shapers of destiny, from whose lips comes wisdom gathered through the ages, in whose lives is the essence of true achievement and progress, by whose works the freedom and liberty that now is ours shall so remain, for whose services no amount of money can really pay—to these noble servants of a noble trade, the *Teller* 1941 does homage, endeavoring to present to the readers of this book a clear picture of the faculty and administration who have guided four hundred students through another year of college life—the faculty and administration of William Jewell College for the school year 1940-41. Picturing them outside the classroom as well as in the lecture room and on examination days, painting for you a portrait of these gallant men and women who have done so much to set Jewell's standard higher and higher, who have followed that action with an even more noteworthy undertaking—the training of young men and young women to take their place in this rapidly changing world, fitting them mentally, physically, and spiritually to fill the place that is to be theirs in the whirling pace of things that is life itself, teaching as they themselves were once taught, forever servants of a greater King—the Almighty God, in whom they trust and work.

The many things you remember about the faculty and about the administration—of these we are not concerned—it is with the many things that you have *forgotten* that you want to *remember*, with these misplaced memories that we deal, knowing that some word, some thought, some line, will bring back to you the familiar surroundings of that classroom, of that laboratory, of that talk, of that professor who was your teacher and your friend.





A PAGE FULL

*Dr. John Francis Herget, known affectionately to the student body as "Prexy," is indeed the epitome of William Jewell tradition. A graduate of the College in 1898, President Herget now holds his doctorate in theology. He served as senior chaplain of the 37th Division of the A. E. F. during the first World War, coming to the presidency here from his pastorate at the Ninth Street Baptist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. His Christian idealism has not lacked enthusiasm nor action; through his able and courageous leadership, William Jewell has forged unceasingly forward. Since 1928, when the trustees made their selection of the new president for the then eighty-year-old institution, President Herget has slaved untiringly to make this college a concrete expression of his Christian idealism. Beloved by his students, respected and revered by all who know him, his guiding influence is felt by all who come in contact with the Hill.*

Ninety-two years have come and gone, and in those ninety-two years the administrative leadership of the College has changed hands eleven times. During these years, the College has functioned under the executive order of a president save in three instances.

Rev. R. S. Thomas, Rev. William Thompson, Rev. Thomas Rambaut, Dr. John Priest Greene, Dr. David Jones Evans, Dr. Harry Wayman, Dr. John F. Herget—these names have graced the presidential roster since the founding of the College in 1849. Varied and colorful have been their terms of office; far-reaching and powerful has been their presidential authority and influence; conflicts have been few, and harmony has been the unspoken keynote of their years. Fortunate indeed has been the College in the selection of capable and qualified men to fill this high place.

Twelve years, President Herget has served his alma mater admirably; he has been lenient and yet firm, at all times sincere, a president aware of the changes which make changes in policy and administration imperative, a president and a great leader, ever progressive, in step with the times.

Familiar to freshmen and upperclassmen alike through his appearances in the daily convocation exercises, many students have become closer acquainted with him by request or by their own accord in his office in the Chapel where problems are ironed out, where the erring one is brought into line, where the successful one is deservedly congratulated, where discussions are begun and close with dispatch.

Functioning on a larger scale this year than ever before is the National Alumni Association, under the presidency of young Albert L. Reeves, Jr., of Kansas City. The alumni sponsored a Home-coming dance in the high school gymnasium as a climax to the alumni activities of that annual Home-coming Day. Active in the promotion of the Alumni Achievement Day, held on December 6, was President Reeves, who served as president of the College on that occasion, while other campus offices and professorships were filled by returning alumni who had been definitely successful in their chosen fields. P. Caspar Harvey, director of Public Relations here on the campus, is the secretary of the Association, and it is largely through his efforts that the four million dollar endowment program has become a reality.

OF PRESIDENTS....

Twenty-five members has the Board of Trustees, coordinated through the efficient leadership of President Johnson, oldest member of the board in years of service as well as years of age, and through the able co-operation of the vice-president, Maurice Winger. The trustees of William Jewell for the past year were:

- Amick, E. E. . . . . Kansas City
- Atwood, Judge Frank E. . . . . Jefferson City
- Brown, S. J. . . . . Kansas City
- Browning, W. P., Jr. . . . . Olathe, Kansas
- David, Walter . . . . . Borger, Texas
- Eaton, Dr. Hubert . . . . . Glendale, California
- Fitch, W. M. . . . . St. Louis
- Graham, J. P. . . . . St. Louis
- Griffith, W. H. . . . . St. Joseph
- Johnson, W. D. . . . . Kansas City

- McDaniel, Lex . . . . . Kansas City
- Martin, Cecil . . . . . St. Joseph
- Martin, T. D. . . . . Springfield
- Martin, W. W. . . . . St. Louis
- Pew, John B. . . . . Kansas City
- Pillsbury, E. S. . . . . St. Louis
- Proctor, Rev. L. M. . . . . Independence
- Reeves, Judge Albert L. . . . . Kansas City
- Semple, Dr. William T. . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
- Stark, Tom W. . . . . Louisiana
- Storts, Com. P. . . . . Slater
- Tutt, Dr. A. M. . . . . Liberty
- Weber, Dr. Paul . . . . . St. Louis
- Wilhite, Hugh . . . . . Excelsior Springs
- Winger, Maurice . . . . . Kansas City

*Presidential panorama might will be the caption of the pictures on the right, for in the upper photograph are the executive heads of three vitally important phases of College administration—standing is Albert L. Reeves, Jr., president of the National William Jewell Alumni Association, with President John Francis Herget reading from the typewritten draft of the endowment campaign instituted this year, while W. D. Johnson, president of the Board of Trustees, contemplates silently some phase of the situation at hand. Below, Dr. Herget presents President Johnson with a bound volume of memoirs and congratulatory messages prepared especially for the occasion, which was a dinner at New Ely Hall on October 10. Johnson has been president of the Board for fifteen years, and a member since 1909. Recognition was also given him at one of the regular chapel services, when Reeves, Johnson, and Herget addressed the student body in regard to the projected program of raising four million dollars by the centennial in 1949. The complete co-operation of the three organizations will go far toward assuring the success of the venture.*





Above, Dean Moon is snapped in his office with Secretary Thelma Thomasson, who acts as secretary to Dr. Herget and Dr. Hester as well.

Below, Dean Lindsey in her neatly appointed office, in a picture that was to have included Secretary Nancy Campbell, but it was impossible to make use of the picture in that manner. Nancy's picture was just outside the margin of the print.

YEARS MAY COME, YEARS MAY GO.

Vitaly important to a well-functioning college are the departments of Administrative Personnel. Weathering storms of many kinds and bearing the brunt of the burden that is the administration of the College, they serve unceasingly and sometimes unheralded to make our school worthy of its name, *The Campus of Achievement*.

Probably the first representative of the College that a prospective student encounters is Enrollment Secretary Joe Amery, who came back to his alma mater to serve in that capacity. Secretary to Secretary Amery was Jean McCleary, until her marriage late in March. From his office, located in the gymnasium, go out hundreds of catalogs, view books, and brochures concerning the school and its achievements.

Much of the work of the Personnel Office in the

past years now comes under the Enrollment Secretary's domain. Interested now mainly in the orientation of new students and the discovery of vocational interests of students after they enroll here, this office is active in the social acclimation of the student body. Interesting on the two large wall maps on which Mr. Prince marks with colored tacks the home-towns of William Jewell students. Secretary to Director Prince was Helen Means.

Business manager of the College is John Davis, who also serves as head of the Department of Physics. Through his office pass the applications for deferred payment of tuition, and all notes made with the College must bear his signature. From his office are issued requisition blanks which must be used by various College departments in the purchasing of supplies and materials.



Extreme left, upper picture: Amery and McCleary.

Extreme left, lower picture: Prince and Means.

Center left: Davis and Norton.

Inside left: Early, Rogers, Oberhelman, and Youngberg.

Inside right: Forman, Sullivan, and Graham. (Clark was absent.)

Outside right: Amery and Harvey.

DEANS ENDEAR THEMSELVES TO STUDENTS

Dean at William Jewell is Dr. Allen J. Moon, whose office is located on the second floor of Gano Chapel. Through his office the proposed programs of study of upperclassmen must go for approval, and must be checked for requirements. To him application must be made by seniors for graduation, and from his office is issued the honor roll at the end of every term. He is instrumental in the selection of the members of *Who's Who in American Colleges* from the William Jewell student body. Secretary to the Dean is Thelma Thomasson, alumna of William Jewell, and well known to the students of the Hill. Through the guidance and direction of Dean Moon, many graduates of the college have gone on to do graduate work with the aid of scholarships and fellowships. As Dean of the College, he has done much to promote unity and harmony between the student body and faculty, for he is honored and respected by all who

meet and know him.

Dean of Women at William Jewell is Ruth Lindsey, whose office is in the library. Secretary to Dean Lindsey, who teaches classes in French as well as acting as Dean, is Nancy Campbell, senior after three years here at the College. Beloved by students of the Hill as well as students of Melrose Hall, where Miss Lindsey now makes her home, she wields a subtle hand in the control of women's affairs on the campus. Concerned with the happiness of the girls on the campus, Miss Lindsey is ever a willing confidante for troubled hearts and minds, ever ready to lend a helping hand or a kind word where it will do the most good. Widely traveled and possessed of an understanding nature, her experiences have given her a wide knowledge of human nature, thus making her an ideal counselor and guide.

BUT THESE GO ON FOREVER . . . .

Secretary to Business Manager Davis is Jessie Norton, on whose shoulders falls much of the responsibility of the office affairs when Davis is out of town, as he must be so much of the time. Under his supervision is the improvement work going on about the campus, and familiar sight to students is Professor Davis walking over the campus grounds, overseeing the projects under way.

Records, records, records—here in the Treasurer's office are kept the financial records of the College, under the leadership of Treasurer H. B. Early. Inclined in many instances to speak disparagingly of the office in general, no student dislikes the genial Mr. Early who presides over

the affairs of the office. New addition to the office this year is official accountant Hodson, who keeps a very accurate check on the finances of the College.

Familiar to students also is the office of the Registrar, where every student matriculates three times a year. Here is located the switchboard for all college telephones, and here are made out the grade reports which go out to parents or guardians every term. Dr. Sullivan is ably assisted by student secretaries.

Interested in alumni achievement and endeavoring to correct the alumni files of the College is head of the newly-created department of Public Relations, P. Caspar Harvey.

## AND GLADLY TEACH . . . .

So reads the title of Bliss Perry's new best-seller, and no other three words could say more in the characterizing of the philosophy of a true educator. No sacrifice too great, no hours too long, these teachers reach out into hundreds of lives each year here on the Hill.

But their activities and influences spread far from just the four walls of their classrooms. Each Tuesday at New Ely Hall, the faculty gathers for luncheon in the faculty dining room. The faculty wives have frequent luncheons and teas, promoting harmony and good feeling in this group. Even on the foggiest days, even when the ground is wet, faculty foursomes flock to the Excelsior Springs Golf Course, with competition keen and rivalry even keener.

The majority of the faculty members are ardent supporters of the teams that wear the red and black, accompanying the Jewell varsity squads even on their longer trips. Familiar faculty faces may be spotted at the various athletic events on the Hill and at neighboring rival schools.

Sorority and fraternity parties are always sponsored by some members from the faculty, who give the students a few lessons in bridge-playing and turning the light-fantastic. Teas, dances, dinners, picnics, all these are splendid opportunities for closer relationship between students and teachers outside the classroom.

Choice of the faculty members are the books placed on reserve in the library, providing students with multitudinous opportunities to keep out a book overtime, with the attached fine of twenty-five cents. Many of these books are personal copies lent graciously by the professors themselves.

Several new faces have been added to the faculty roster in this school year; the vacated places now having all been filled, but how long such will be the case is uncertain. Only one of the faculty is away on leave of absence, and she will return to her post in the fall. Two members have given up their professorships here to fill positions in larger schools, and two have been taken by death in the past year.

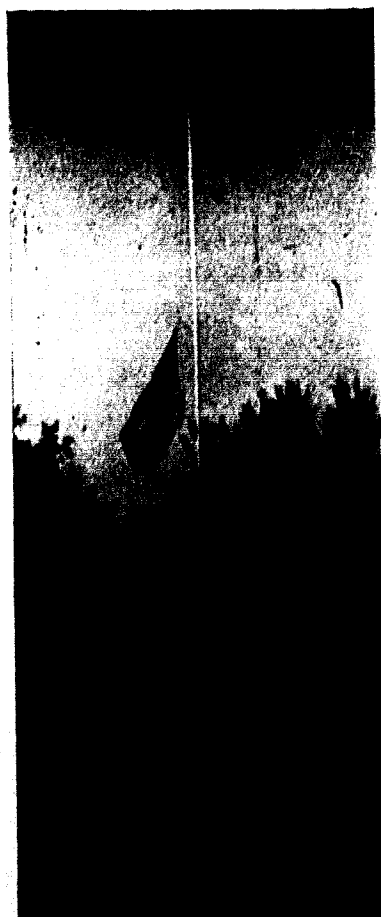
## IN MEMORIAM

Faculty and students alike were saddened when May 19, 1940, brought the death of one of the College's most eminent scholars and scientists. Ill for some time at his home just off the campus, Dr. C. J. Elmore had lived his allotted three score and ten years, having spent most of that time in Nebraska and the Middle West.

Not surprised by his death were his innumerable friends here on the college campus and elsewhere, for he had weakened noticeably in the few months preceding his death, but nonetheless shocked were these who had grown to love and respect him during his seventeen years as head of the Department of Biology.

Six of his students bore his coffin into the Second Baptist Church, where he had been for such a long time a deacon, and his faculty associates were the speakers at these last rites.

Truly he was a great man and his memory will live long after him.



Scarcely five months after the flag had hung at half-mast for Dr. Elmore it was again lowered in tribute to Dr. George Davidson, head of the Modern Language department, who died early in September, 1940.

Dr. Davidson had completed the translation of the famed Hubmaier papers from their original German since his coming to the Hill. He was for a time a teacher at Hardin-Simmons, Jewell's sister Baptist college in Abilene, Texas. Graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1899, he later took his doctor's degree from the University of Virginia.

One of the favorite chapel speakers, Dr. Davidson's continual pacing across the stage gave him an unique place in the catalogs of those who heard him. An avid reader, especially of detective and mystery stories, he owned a large collection of these books.

Intellectually powerful, humanly interested in all that went on about him, his will be a hard place to fill.



HESTER

ISLEY

REPPENHAGEN

VAN DYKE

BEAMER

Heavy matriculation made necessary the movement of offices to the spacious library reading room. Here Dr. Sullivan takes a moment off from the business of registration to survey his fellow faculty workers.

SULLIVAN

Psychology, sociology, theology—the 'ologies from Jewell Hall, where classes meet from 7:50 till 4:00—these professors are featured here.

Head of the department of Psychology and Education is Dr. J. B. Sullivan, who acts also in the capacity of Registrar of the College. He holds his Ph. D. from George Washington University, teaching three classes in freshman Psychology, and classes in Educational Psych., during the regular school year, acting as Dean of the Summer Session in that period.

One of the youngest members of the faculty is George Beamer, instructor in Psychology, who finds time to manage the William Jewell Press as well. Prominent member of the Board of Control of Student Publications, the student newspaper and the yearbook are put out under his supervision. He is a graduate of William Jewell, and now holds a Master's from the University of Missouri. Friendly, possessed of a keen sense of humor, he is one of the better people of the Hill.

Associate professor of Education and teacher of the much-talked-of freshman *How To Study* course is Thurston Isley, another of the faculty younger set. Known to many who have never taken his courses, through his position as taker of roll in compulsory chapel services, Isley never appears on the chapel stage.

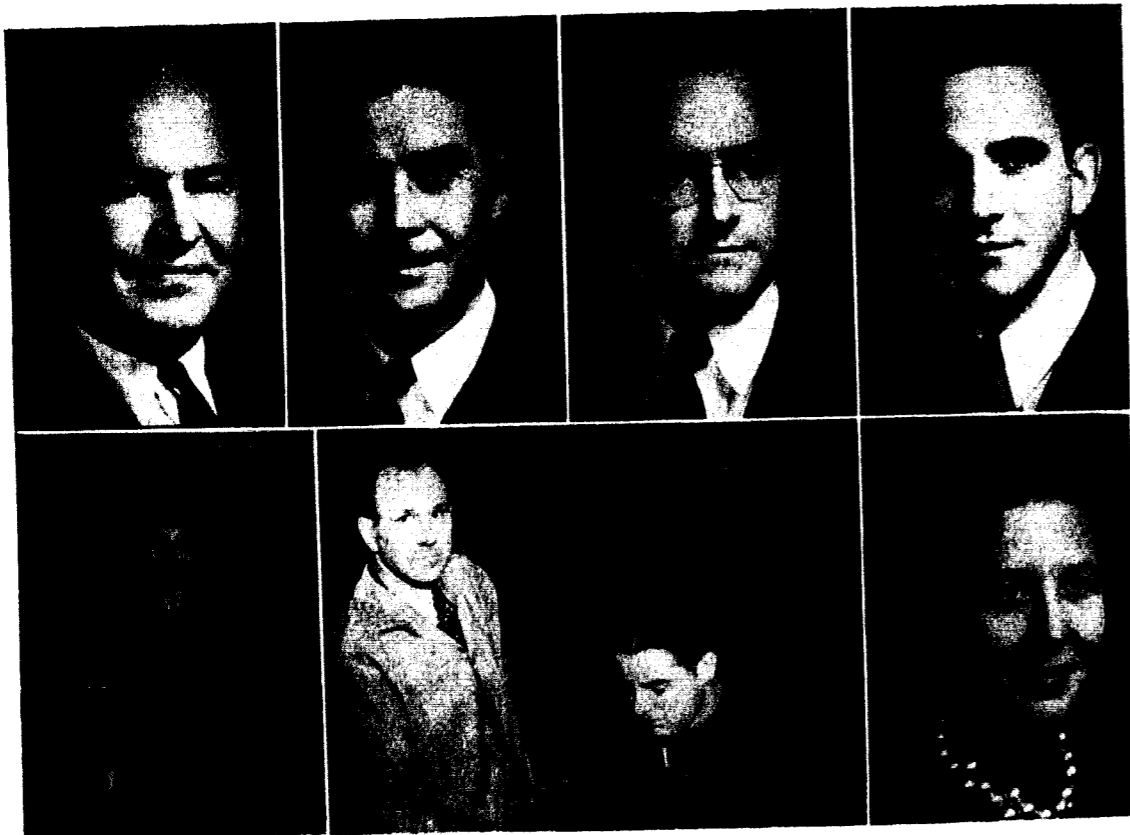
Head of the department of Bible is Dr. H. I. Hester, into whose classes every graduate of William Jewell must go to complete three terms of theology as a graduation requirement. Despite the prejudice against required courses, his classes are deemed among the most interesting and educational on the Hill. His chapel talks are looked forward to, and many students have found in him an understanding counselor and beloved friend.

Professor Walter L. Reppenhagen, voted the most popular chapel speaker last year by the student body poll, is parttime instructor and assistant to Dr. Hester in the Bible department. Commuting between his church in Kansas City and the campus here, his frequent appearances on the speaker's platform are heralded by admiring students.

Instructor in Economics and teacher of advanced sociology is C. O. Van Dyke, whose return to the campus was not made until school had already officially begun, and then was made with the aid of crutches. Injured in an automobile accident on a summer trip in the West, Van Dyke still walks with a cane. Popular with the students because of his firm grasp on world conditions and his clear diagnosis of their various inquiries, his three classes are always well filled.

THE 'OLOGIES HAVE IT . . . .

THE MEN FROM MARSTON . . .



DENTON  
WINTERS

EDSON

GIER

LANDEN

SMITH  
THOMAS

And the woman. Holding forth in Marston Science Hall are the departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, giving William Jewell one of the best science set-ups in the Middle West.

Only feminine faculty member from Marston is Olive Thomas, who was granted a leave of absence to complete work on her Master's degree at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Teacher of freshman biology, she was also sponsor of the girls' biology club, Beta Lambda. Campus fame was hers also for her culinary artistry, and the students found in her a ready confidante and confident advisor. She will return to the Hill in September.

To fill the vacancy in the department of Biology created by the death of Dr. C. J. Elmore, head of the department since 1923, came Dr. L. J. Gier in February, 1941. From Duke University, he took his Ph. D., and to William Jewell, he came with little ceremony. Campus-wide notice came after his chapel speech knocking the props from under the students who consistently walk on the grass and make beaten paths across the campus greenward. Initiating a new plan to replace the usual herbarium in the spring Botany course, Dr. Gier guides the botany students on numerous field trips instead.

Third member of the zoology trio is James M. Smith, better known to the student body as "Jimmy," who is instructor in Biology. Smith came to Jewell to replace Lynn Solomon, who had been meeting Dr. Elmore's

classes during the time that Dr. Elmore was confined to his home before his death. Smith, graduated with a Master's from the University of Oklahoma, has done graduate work at the University of Michigan. He soloed in the late spring under the C. A. A. flying program.

Head of the department of Mathematics is B. Edward Denton, possessor of one of the keenest analytical and mathematical minds on the Hill, drills algebra and trigonometry into first year students, and calculus and differential equations into advanced mathematicians. Denton has his Master's degree from George Peabody College at Nashville. Expert in radio mechanics, he operates a short-wave radio station, over which a round-the-world communication of widely separated Jewell alumni was held early this year.

Ernest W. Landen, who succeeded Paul Sharrah as instructor in Mathematics and Physics, was replaced by Roger Winters, graduate of the University of Missouri, when Landen left for Chicago to accept an appointment in a large research concern there. Winters is one of the sponsors of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity.

Head of the department of Physics and business manager of William Jewell College is Professor John E. Davis, who was graduated from William Jewell and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. Because of the pressure of his business duties, Davis meets only certain advanced physics classes.



BOWLES

GODFRIAUX

PUGH

SMITH

WISLER

Prof. Pugh in a Characteristic pose lectures to history class in Jewell Hall; "Dad" sucks on his ever-present pipe, as he makes spring track plans.

Not too far-fetched is this grouping, for the Cardinal was put on the map by its twelve-hundred mile eastern trek to Wake Forest College and Washington, while the teachers of history are logically suggested by speaking of maps.

Prominent in the placing of Jewell on the national football map was R. E. Bowles, director of athletics and head coach of basketball, tennis, and track, known to his many associates and to the student body as "Dad" Bowles. For over twenty years a developer of Cardinal athletes, "Dad" teaches classes in theoretical physical education, familiar to the students as "Coaching," probably the most colorful classes on the Hill.

Head coach of football is Henri Godfriaux, former coach at Missouri Valley, Jewell's arch conference rival, and developer of the Godfriaux system of "razzle-dazzle" football. Godfriaux acts also as professor of chemistry and teaches the required *Hygiene and Sanitation*. Modest and unassuming, Godfriaux rarely makes a public appearance save on the athletic field. Completing his fourth year on the William Jewell campus, Godfriaux has assured himself of a permanent place in the hearts of the students by his sincerity and personal honesty.

To the newly-created position of director of women's athletics came Lois Wisler, blonde graduate of the Uni-

versity of Kansas, whose athletic proficiency well qualifies her for the place she fills. Previously conducted under student leadership, the girls' gym classes were badly in need of a faculty supervisor, and the coming of Miss Wisler has met that need.

Head of the department of Social Sciences is C. Willard Smith, graduate of William Jewell and later of the University of South Dakota. Long interested in education, Smith has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Missouri. Teaching political science, first year sociology, and American history, his teaching day is full. Interested in extra-curricular pursuits along his chosen line, he has led to the formation of an International Relations Club here on the campus again this year.

Back from his leave of absence came Professor Ulma R. Pugh, after a year at the University of Colorado, where he did graduate work toward his doctorate. Subject of much favorable student comment are his lectures and his comprehensive grasp of his material. He lectures without notes of any kind, and even data of the most statistical nature is given without reference to manuscripts or books. Teaching courses in European and Far Eastern history, Pugh sponsors Zeta Kappa Epsilon, honorary history fraternity.

SPEAKING OF MAPS . . . . .



BOWMAN

BRUNER

DERWACTER

LINDSEY

MOON

Candid camera catches Dr. Derwacter seemingly bewildered as he leaves the library; Prof. Bruner reads to his 1:15 Spanish class, although the writing on the board behind him is French, left on the board from an earlier class.

Head of the department of Ancient Languages, Dean of the College, and Professor of Latin is Dr. Allen J. Moon, known and admired by the students of the Hill. Perhaps a bit forbidding to the freshman, his classroom becomes more and more a place of enjoyment as well as instruction as the year progresses. His keen sense of humor and his telling wit have marked him as a campus favorite; his dignity and scholarly demeanor have commanded for him the respect of all who know him.

Dr. Frederick M. Derwacter takes care of the Greek element on the Hill, teaching beginning and advanced Greek courses, including courses in New Testament Greek and in the ancient Greek philosophers. For years Dr. Derwacter served the Baptist denomination as a missionary to Japan, returning from that work to take his position here.

Without a regular head has been the department of Modern Languages since the death of Dr. George Davidson in September, but news of the appointment of Dr. Paul T. McCarty reached the campus early in the spring. With his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, McCarty will be professor of German and French.

One of the best-loved teachers on the campus is Ruth Lindsey, professor of French and Spanish, and Dean

of Women for the College. She has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, and received her Master's degree from Columbia University. Having traveled on the continent, her classes are interesting combinations of textual material and sidelights on the people who speak these as their native languages. Completing her fifth year on the William Jewell campus, Dean Lindsey has met the many and varied situations of her position with calm understanding and efficient management.

Returning to the campus after a leave of absence was Wilbur Bruner, graduate of the college and holder of a Master's from the University of Kansas. Instructor in Spanish and French, Bruner conducts a class in Spanish culture for advanced students. He has done graduate work at the University of Mexico, and went to Brown University as a graduate scholar last year.

Instructor in all three of the modern languages is Mrs. J. J. Bowman, who is to many a student the one teacher he will remember above all others. A versatile conversationalist, Mrs. Bowman conducts her classes with a familiar informality, enticing even the more dilatory of students to prepare their lessons and to recite in class. Her easy wit, carrying an edge at times, keeps her students on guard, for her displeasure is a thing to be reckoned with.



AMERY

HANSSEN

HARVEY

RICE

WALKER

Almost traditional have become the green D-X's which plague freshmen and only amuse upperclassmen. Here Miss Hanssen gives a helping hand to some laboring freshmen. At the left, Professor Walker, his desk laden with books, magazines, papers, his walls covered with posters and magazine pages, discusses what seems to be a weighty matter with senior Ed Clatworthy.

Largest department on the Hill is the department of English, headed by the "Grand Old Man of the Hill," Dr. John Phelps Fruit. Most famous of "Daddy" Fruit's classes is the class in philosophy, in which a grade of B is considered a disgrace. Nominally professor of English literature, Dr. Fruit's teaching in this field is limited to his appearance before these classes a very few times in the reading of "Uncle Remus," or of Poe and Hawthorne, giving him much time for keeping things well under control on the college campus.

Known to all the student body is Professor P. Caspar Harvey, now director of the new department of Public Relations, and instituter of the famed D-X system. Held responsible for many things he has not done, there is no question that Professor Harvey is an outstanding member of the faculty of the College.

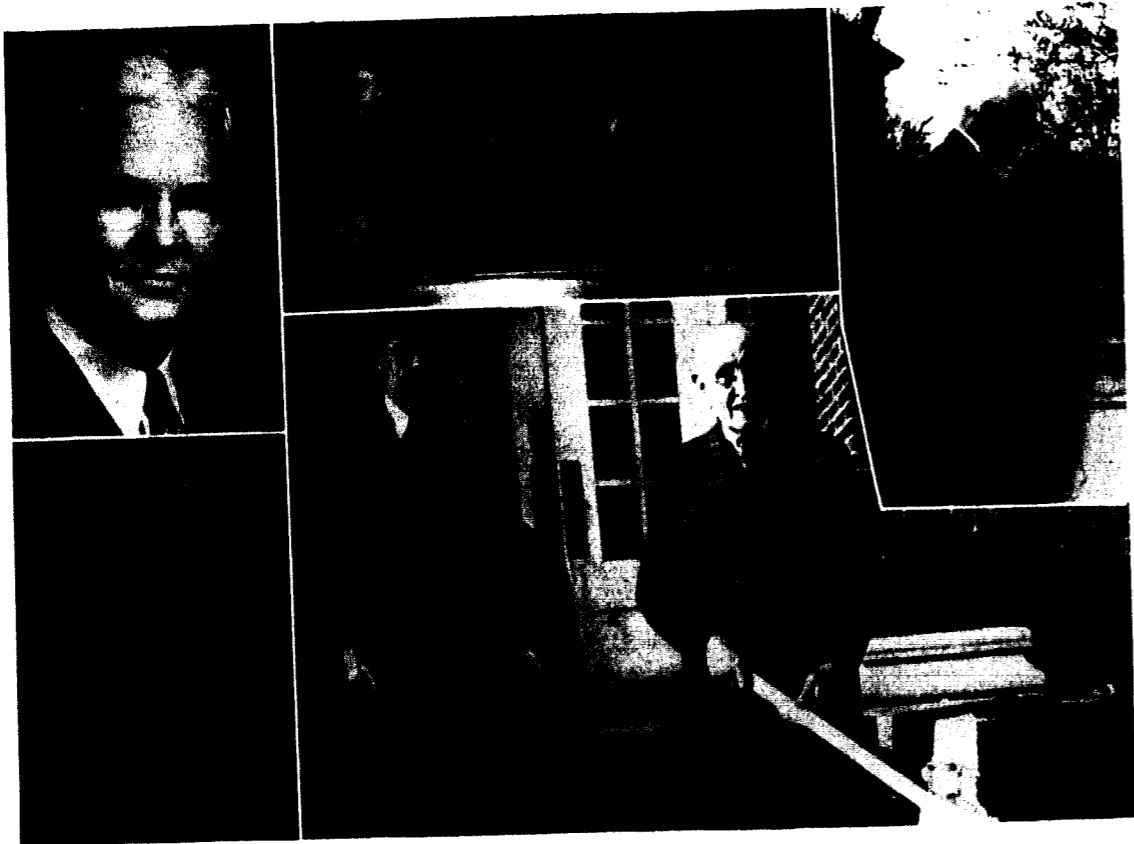
Newest member of the English department is Elisabeth Hanssen, who is in charge of the classes in freshman English, and to whom the student assistants in that course are responsible. She has her Bachelor's degree from Park College, and teaches Journalism courses in addition to her English work.

Joe S. Amery, Jr., came back to his alma mater in 1939, as assistant to Professor Harvey as English professor

and coach of Cardinal forensic squads. He is now enrollment secretary for the college, and accompanied the traveling debate teams on their eastern tour this spring.

Virginia D. Rice, likewise a graduate of William Jewell, took her Master's degree from the University of Kansas, and is head coach of dramatics here on the campus. Teaching classes in American poetry and Shakespeare, she nevertheless finds time to guide the William Jewell Players to three major productions and numerous smaller enterprises. The pageant presented at the Founders' Day celebration was prepared by Miss Rice and presented under her direction.

Last, but by no means least, of the teachers of our native tongue, is Professor Franklin T. Walker, one of the most discussed men of the faculty. Meeting classes in English and American literature, his wide knowledge is made evident to all who know him, and his acquaintance with publications of literary merit is astounding. Familiar sight is Professor Walker hurrying to his 7:50 class with the ever-present brown leather bag grasped firmly in his hand, and his other arm weighted with books and papers. Determined to make the students appreciate research investigation, his classes are based on that endeavor.



PRINCE

Faculty listens intently as chapel speaker holds the stage—Miss Rice, "Daddy" Fruit, Professor Pugh, and Coach Godfriaux. Miss Wisler listens as Mr. Prince presents one of his chapel talks. Outside on the front steps of Ciano, two of Jewell's best known faculty members pause to face the cameraman. In the upper corner, an ageless philosopher contemplates the metal sun-dial.

Several of the faculty members steered clear of the *Tattler* photographer, and, consequently, appear here only in candid camera shots. Only faculty personages whose pictures do not appear in any form are Professor David Grosch, Head of the department of Music, and Dr. Paul McCarty, head of the department of Modern Languages. Professor Davis, head of the Physics department, is pictured in the pages devoted to administrative personnel by virtue of his position as business manager of the College.

Only photographed faculty member here is Chester J. Prince, who teaches no classes, but acts as Personnel Director for William Jewell. Best-known for his acts of absent-mindedness, he is nevertheless one of the intellectuals of the Hill. An omniverous reader, the best and newest books find ready reception in his hands. Appearing on the *We, the People* program in New York, Mr. Prince brought attention to his alma mater after the attic episode which brought to him national recognition.

Unphotographed Professor Grosch is head of the department of Music and professor of Music. Conducting private classes in addition to his regular classes in band, glee club, and music appreciation, Grosch has developed several outstanding singers on the Hill. Under his direction and as result of his deep interest, a pageant of

musical vespers was given preceding the Christmas holidays. Continual source of amusement are his announcements, made occasionally in the chapel services. Through his efforts, the band was outfitted early in the fall in brilliant red and black uniforms, having gone uniformless for the past few seasons.

The other faculty members who did not have portrait studies made have been discussed in the following pages in the groups into which they naturally fall. It remains only to say that a volume could be written, hundreds of things could be set down, about these teachers who have given of themselves and of their talents so willingly, but space permits only the barest discussion of each of these members. Not too different from the faculties of other colleges and of other years were these members of the faculty of the year 1940-41; yet they were endowed with the spirit of achievement so essential to real progress; they were blessed with the understanding and the tolerance that make for conditions conducive to forging ahead. William Jewell students have indeed been fortunate in that they have been privileged to sit under men and women such as these who make up the faculty of William Jewell College.

## READY, WILLING, AND ABLE, BUT . . .

Center of this Student Senate group is Lucy Herget, Freshman prexy; standing are Paul Hagen, Junior vice-president, on the left, and Bob Shornick, Sophomore president, on the right. Seated, left to right Gene Amick, Senior prexy, and Marvin Marks, Senior vice president; Dick Quick, student body president, and Carl Kenagy, president of the Junior Class.



Like the man without a country, the Student Senate is an organization almost without a job. Its originator has gone unheralded, but circumstantial evidence would seem to set the date of its founding in either 1923 or 1924. In every *Tattler* since 1925 the history of this organization has been recorded in concise terms: " . . . to exercise supervisory control over student activities, direct elections, and give official sanction to measures initiated by the student body on special occasions. All actions by the student body must go through the Student Senate before they can be considered by the Administration."

Of doubtful significance are the first and last of these duties and purposes, for it is not highly probable that this organization, though it be given the authority by the student constitution, could exercise supervisory control over student activities; and it is more improbable that actions of the student body could be controlled by the necessity of Student Senate sanction. But as to the second of these three projected activities, the reception is more favorable.

The Student Senate does direct and supervise elections on the Hill. The regular spring elections of class officers and student body officers is held under the jurisdiction of this body, and the mid-year election of Associate Editors of the *Student* is held under its watchful eye. The election of the Home-coming Queen, the election of the most popular students and the students most likely to succeed, these are conducted by the Student Senate in its official capacity.

The prestige of the organization is nominal; election to its ranks holds honor and recognition, but gives little opportunity for real service or real achievement. In the past three years only two amendments have been made

to the constitution, these having been sanctioned by the Student Senate after their drafting by members of the student body.

Personnel of the Student Senate for this year includes popular Dick Quick of Hardin, elected last spring when he headed the Greek ticket as candidate for student body president. The Greek landside swept the entire ticket into office, and the seven members of the Student Senate are fraternity men.

Junior senators are orator Carl Kenagy of Raytown, prominent member of the William Jewell traveling debate team, and Paul Hagen of Syracuse, N. Y., who was Kenagy's victorious running mate in the contest last spring.

Senior senators are Marvin Marks of St. Louis, past president of Kappa Alpha, and business manager of the 1940 *Tattler*, and likeable Gene Amick, president of Phi Gamma Delta.

Freshmen and Sophomore prexies are Bob Shornick and Lucy Herget. Shornick is from Kansas City and Lucy from Liberty, and, incidentally, the daughter of the College president.

Quick and Amick are former members of the Student Senate; Quick having served as Sophomore senator in 1939 and Amick as Freshman senator in 1938. Their experience was indeed a valuable asset to the acting body for the past year.

The 1941 Student Senate deserves congratulations for its efficient handling of its few opportunities for service during the year. Its government has been subtle and its prominence softened, but it has, in its way, contributed to the record of this year on the Hill.

## HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS . . . .

Jewell's residence hall for men is New Ely Hall, which accommodates over one hundred college men. Masculine in its furnishings and its atmosphere to the last degree, New Ely bears plainly the mark of its designers, who very evidently knew something of the masculine conception of comfort and recreation, for the immense lobby is a frequent gathering place for the residents of the Hall, and the rooms are gems of convenience.

New Ely failed to place in the Home-coming float contest, but their characterization of Brigham Young and his numerous wives aroused favorable comment from amused bystanders. Even more commendable was their dramatic effort at the *Talker Revue* in January, when they presented a skit featuring Professor Whiz and his wonderful Scrubbo soap.

Supervisors of New Ely are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Davidson, known to the students as "Davy" and "Pop." Miss Irbie Utz and Mrs. Grace Stanley are supervisors of the kitchen and dining hall, and under their supervision a number of the residents serve as waiters in the dining hall.

Governed by a Student Council made up of representatives from the various corridors of the Hall, residents lead an interesting life. Successful was the New Ely Open House, giving student residents opportunity to invite guests in to see their respective rooms and to be shown through the dormitory.

Officers for the past year: President, Russell Newport; Vice-president, John Van Horn; Secretary-Treasurer, Harvey Chew; Athletic Director, James Ragan; Social Chairman, Paul Smelser; Reporter, Hugh Burton Robinson; Bill Franklin and John McBain.

## THE TREE AND THE LIGHT . . . .

Fourteen years now Dr. and Mrs. Hester have supervised Melrose Hall, Jewell's dormitory for women. Mrs. Hester this year is officially hostess of the Hall, while Mrs. Visa Brown is head supervisor. Mrs. Elsie Keller supervises the dining hall, and under her tutelage girls may earn part of their living expenses by acting as waitresses in the dining hall. Miss Dorothy Staats, for the second year, is health supervisor of both dormitories, living at Melrose. She is Registered Nurse, and is in complete authority over the management of the two dormitory infirmaries.

Discontinued near the middle of the year were the exchange dinners, which had been arranged by the social committees of the two dormitories.

Housing seventy girls, Melrose is governed by a Student Council, similar to the one in operation at New Ely.

Officers for the past year: President, Nancy Campbell; Vice-president, Doryce Robinson; Secretary, Sybil Harris; Social Chairman, Jean Conrad; Study Chairman, Peggy Farley. Regular house meetings are held, and subjects of vital interest to the welfare of the residents are aired.

Proctors are appointed for each corridor, the proctor being responsible for the conduct of the residents of her corridor. Demerits are given for irregular conduct, and a sufficient accumulation of these demerits results in the familiar *campus*, which means that the guilty girl is deprived of her dating privilege for a regular date night. Girls alternate as hostesses at the several tables in the dining room, giving them practice in this art.

Open house at Melrose was held in the middle of April, and plans indicate that another will be held next year.

*Important personages in the record of Jewell's two modern dormitories are the personalities in the composite picture on the left, featuring Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Brown from Melrose, and Mr. and Mrs. Davidson from New Ely Hall. In the picture on the right, the boys gather in the spacious lounge of New Ely for a song-fest, the grand piano holding the center of attention, with just general conversation running it a close second.*



**NEW ELY DORMITORY:** Bottom row, left to right, Robinson, Lantz, Mikolajewski, H. Brown, E. Hubbard, Truitt, Landers. Second row, Sanders, Streit, Graham, Etherton, J. White, G. Adams, Purdy. Third row, Alexander, M. White, Charles, Wykoff, Newport, J. Taylor, Ragan, Benjamin, F. Jones, Chew, Currier, C. Hubbard, Jim Payne. Fourth row, Shoemaker, Smelser, Stutler, Arney, Radywonuk, Cox, J. Walker, Quick, Van Horn. Fifth row, Goerner, Freund, Curau, Jasper, Drenon, Dowd, O'Connell, John Payne, Fellers, Reid, Rhodes. Top row, C. Adams, G. Brown.

**MELROSE:** Bottom row, left to right, Manring, Brockhouse, Ormsby, B. Jones, Clinkenbeard, Klein. Second row, Hattaway, Webber, McCleary, Cline, Staats, Lindsey. Third row, Hunt, Jaeger, Harris, Moore, Brown. Fourth row, Kirchner, Haggard, Botts, Lee, Duncan. Fifth row, Hauk, Conrad, Baillif, Campbell. Top row, Farley, Whitehead. (Lower) Bottom row, Nance, Robinson, Skinner, Cresson, Richardson, Pilcher. Second row, Hutton, Tudor, Schick, Alley, Mayhew. Third row, Russell, A. Perry, Welliver, Millam, Adams. Fourth row, Stevenson, G. Perry, Walker, Moorman, Traschel, Coulter. Top row, Hofer, Hughes, Hester.

## BOOKS BEFORE AND AFTER . . .

### THE PRESS

Beneath the Chapel are the facilities of the William Jewell Press, for the past five years operating under the efficient management of George C. Beamer, alumnus of William Jewell and assistant manager for six years after his graduation from the College.

Secretary to the manager is Maxine Hattaway. Shop-foreman is Charles Newman, senior this year and in charge of all the work done in the composing room.

At the present time all college publications are turned out by the Press. Since 1923, when the *Tatler* staff brought the printing of the yearbook to the William Jewell Press, college publications have been intimately connected with the Press. Not only does the Press print college material, but the issues of Baptist association minutes in various sec-

tions of the state, of pamphlets, brochures, cards, letterheads, for individuals and organizations throughout the state.

Seventeen students find employment in the Press, in the composing room, in the photo-engraving department, in the press room. Working often late into the night to turn out a job, Press employees work perhaps longer hours than any employees on the Hill. The release of student publications is anticlimactic so far as they are concerned; there is no element of surprise, but rather a feeling of relief that the job is done. Little does the student body appreciate the real work that precedes the issuances of a four-page *Student*, for the work of the type-setter and the printer is liable to go unheralded and unclaimed.



WILLIAM JEWELL PRESS: Top Row, Criswell, Nelson, Osborne, Wyss, Crowley. Second Row, Michael, Schaeffer, Adams, Damon, Rhoder, Hicks. Third Row, Katz, D. Newman, Jones, Hattaway, Singleton, C. Newman. A. W. Michael who took the group pictures and the candid photographs for the 1941 *Tatler* poses with his weapon, the camera; Crowley makes a page ready for the press after the type has been set by the boys in the composing room. In the next picture, Jonsey runs a bunch of receipts on the job press. In the picture at the extreme right, the boys look up from their studies long enough to face the *Tatler* cameraman.

WILLIAM JEWELL LIBRARY: Top Row, Flynn, Poynter, Border, Shornick, Hoffman, Heilbron. Second Row, Charles, Harris, Nuss, Lee, Long. Third Row, Schmitt, Carlin, Summers, Boisen, Aggen. Bottom Row, Reynolds, Stevenson, James, Crossett, Carpenter.

### THE LIBRARY

Students of William Jewell boast of their own Carnegie library, and do honor to its benefactor by the constant use of its spacious reading rooms. Since the historic day in 1908, when the student body held wholesale moving day and carried the volumes from Jewell Hall to the new repository, Carnegie library has served the students of the Hill and served them exceedingly well.

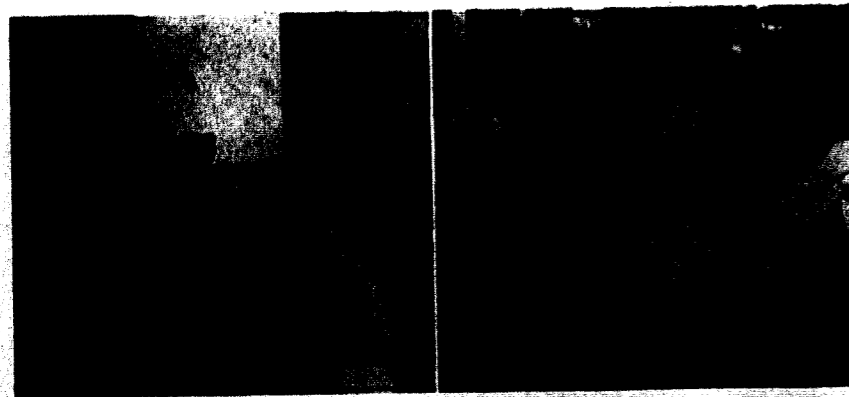
Head librarian is Opal Carlin, who guides the destiny of the library with a firm hand. As her assistant, Louise Schmitt has made a place for herself in the hearts of the student body. Student librarians employed by the College have helped to ease the load on the shoulders of the librarians. These students work at the desk, taking care of incoming and out-going books and periodicals. Students also work in the catacombs, repairing books, cataloging

new books, and recataloging old ones, straightening stacks and shelves.

In the lobby of the library stands a large iron safe, where during the day, interesting items from the library collections may be viewed, for the safe is open at that time and its many drawers are available for student perusal. Also in the lobby is a bulletin board, where this year has been presented from time to time posters and displays designed to create and sustain interest in reading pursuits.

Several noteworthy collections have been added to the library in past years. The great Spurgeon library, the Louis B. Mertins collection of holographs, the Hubmaier collection of photographs of the Hubmaier pamphlets in the original German, and the Ted Malone collection of American Poetry.

*Familiar scenes from the library are these two photographs, with the feminine element predominating. But that pensive look in the eyes of Jean Stevenson certainly bespeaks plainly the presence of masculinity across the reading room. Doryce Robinson sets a better example as she tends strictly to the business of studying. In the picture on the right, student librarian Betty Reynolds posts a stack permit, a new innovation in our library.*





The Co-op boys—left to right—Jim Dowd, Lexington; Mgr. Carl Kenagy, Raytown; Gene Moore, Kansas City; Jimmy Mosley, Pampa, Tex.; Harry Grassick, Topeka, Kans.; Bill Campbell, Kansas City.

The sign "No Credit Please" is not so harsh as it sounds, and the boys are always courteous and obliging. Prominent also in the picture are Freshman D-X's on the top shelf.

Below, Co-op office shows off, with Manager Kenagy looking very dignified and impressive—incidentally, this picture proves that he is a very busy man.

At the right, Jim Dowd takes time to face the cameraman after discovering a wary freshman making away with a coat full of cookies. P. S. The cookies were returned.



## WHERE EVEN STUDENTS COOPERATE . . .

Down in the confines of the basement of Gano Chapel is located the William Jewell Co-operative Book Store, under the efficient management of Carl L. Kenagy, Jr., of Raytown. For three years "Crusty Carl" has held forth in the office of the Co-op, Jewell's own jelly joint. Here student clerks create a friendly atmosphere to make it the favorite gathering place for students and faculty on the Hill. Here student textbooks and supplies can be bought at any time during the day, and ice cream and candies are ever in abundance.

Here used books may be brought, and in most cases, if the books are to be used the next year here on the Hill the Book Store buys them, giving trade allowances or set-

ting for cash.

Manager of the Co-op during the absence of Manager Kenagy in the East was Bill Campbell, sophomore and fraternity brother of the absent manager. Kenagy returned to find his usually paper-cluttered office in a distinctly clean state of affairs, but not for long. For business transacted in the office by the returning Co-op head soon restored the room to its usual state.

This Jewell institution has been operating since 1917, and since that time has established an excellent reputation for courtesy and square-dealing. The profit from the sales and business ventures of the Book Store go for campus improvement in various ways here on the Hill.

• • • **ASSEMBLY**

On as many Commencement days, graduating classes have stepped from the platform of William Jewell with sheep-skins in their hands, to go out to fill their places in the scheme of things. In the yearbooks for these years, the Senior classes have occupied the prominent place that was their due; then gradually the members of the Junior classes came to command more and more attention in the listing of activities and honors.

This year for the first time, the editorial staff of a Cardinal yearbook has deemed it advisable and expedient to attempt to include listings of the activities and honors of all classes - Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior, as well as Seniors. These listings were compiled from the activity blanks which the students themselves filled out on a certain April morning during the regular Chapel convocation. Abbreviations have been made in necessary cases to condense these paragraphs into the smallest space possible. Easily recognizable are these abbreviations:

C. A. A. for Civil Aeronautics Authority

B. S. U. for Baptist Student Union

Y. W. A. for Young Women's Auxiliary

Other organizations and clubs have been given in full for no suitable abbreviation was found to serve in their places.

Names have been given also from the activity listings turned in by the students; in the cases where no blank was handed in after a suitable time had passed, the listing of the name and home town was dealt with by the editorial staff in the way they felt the students would have desired.

Listed after the names of the students are the home towns of the students. No comments have been made on the student or his activities or honors, save in certain widely separated cases. These cases occurred when students were classified as belonging to one class at the time the engravings were made and belonging to another class by the time the book was ready for the press in the latter part of April. In such cases, the discrepancy has been partially rectified by the note within parentheses to the effect.

Offices in various organizations have been made to precede the name of the organization to avoid repetition of the name of the organization in the activity summary.

Another year has closed; another graduating class will have walked down the graduation walk before the first day of June rolls round, and in another year another class will come down that self-same walk, just as proudly, just as confidently. So as a record of *this* year, the ninety-second year of William Jewell College, the class editorial staff presents to you the activity record of the students of all classes for the school year 1940-41.

# ASSEMBLY



# CLASS OF 1941 PASSES MUSTER . . .

The class of 1941—and so it will remain throughout the ages which are to come—the class of 1941. Under the same leadership that it boasted during its first year on the Hill, the Senior class has followed much the same order of events as have the Senior classes which preceded it. Senior prexy Gene Amick, ably assisted by his vice-president Marvin Marks, successfully engineered the class during the year.

First opportunity for show of authority came officially with the reading for the class of the Freshman proclamation by President Amick. Published in the *Student* was this masterpiece of writing and raillery, as it set forth what the poor Freshman could and could not do. Sold under the auspices of the Senior class were the black stockings for Freshman girls and the Boston garters for Freshman boys; from the same office came the red and black beanies for both boys and girls. Freshman inspection was presided over by a committee of the Senior Class, and the Freshmen buttoned and did push-ups with vengeance in their hearts even as the members of the Senior class had buttoned and done push-ups on those fall days in 1937.

Made up solely of Senior members are Panaegis and Aeon, honorary societies for Senior men and Senior women. Tapped during the spring term of their Junior year, these Seniors will give way late in the spring to a newly-tapped group of aspiring Juniors.

Most important activities of the Seniors naturally came

as Commencement day approached, and Seniors streamed into William Jewell Press to order invitations and commencement programs; as they filed into the Co-operative Book Store to be measured for their caps and gowns. It was more fuss and bother to get ready to graduate than any of the graduates had surmised, but the orders went off, and graduation was just that much closer.

Senior privileges included the right of re-examination in such cases as was necessary, and the lucky Seniors were excused from classes two weeks early, after having struggled through finals two weeks before the underclassmen passed through the trying ordeal.

As the book goes to press, the program of commencement activities is not yet available. It will be well if between the leaves of this thirty-sixth edition of the *William Jewell Tatler*, after Commencement is over, you place a copy of the program of Senior activities, to complete the record of the year.

As the book goes to press, the cast of the 1941 Senior dramatic production is still to be chosen, and final details of its presentation are still to be worked out.

Officers of the Senior class of sixty seven members, elected in the elections of last spring, were:

Eugene E. Amick, Jr. . . . .	President
Marvin D. Marks . . . . .	Vice-president
Doryce Robinson . . . . .	Secretary
Nancy Campbell . . . . .	Treasurer

*Football boys priming for their big game with Wake Forest in Durham. Field Representative Amery in the pink of condition—What's he training for? Here we are talking it over and showing them what's what and showing them where to go. Clatworthy, "points of interest man," aided and abetted by "Daddy" Fruit and Paul Caspar Hurvey. Smelser with his supercilious smile looks paternally down on the entire proceedings.*

*The get-acquainted freshman picnic in progress early in September. Sophomore John Payne doles out the refreshments to freshmen Lucy Herget and St. Joseph's pride and joy, Homer King. This was the closest Homer got to a girl all year. This is one of those famous little get-togethers known as a sorority rush party. Notice Beeks Downing eating with one plate and holding another. The foreground is occupied by song bird Nutz.*



NORMAN GLEN ADAMS, Garber, Okla.; Kappa Alpha; Sigma Pi Sigma; Vice-pres. Theta Chi Delta; Capt. Kappa Alpha Swimming Team. EUGENE E. AMICK, JR., Kansas City, Pres. Phi Gamma Delta; Pres. Senior Class; Interfraternity Council; Alpha Zeta Pi; Chr. Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; International Relations Club; Kappa Asma Sigma. KENNETH ARTHUR ANDERSON, Riverton, Wyo., Ministerial Group.

JACK BARNES, North Kansas City, Zeta Chi; Aeon; Chemistry Assistant; Sigma Pi Sigma; Pres. Theta Chi Delta; Zeta Chi Softball Team. AVERILL VINCENT BOISEN, Upland, Nebr., Zeta Chi; Ministerial Group; Alpha Zeta Pi; W. J. Players. GEORGE ANTHONY BROWN, JR., Hannibal, Sigma Nu; C. A. A.; Kappa Asma Sigma; Sigma Pi Sigma; J Club; Capt. Varsity Tennis Team; Varsity Football Letterman; Sigma Nu Basketball and Softball Teams.

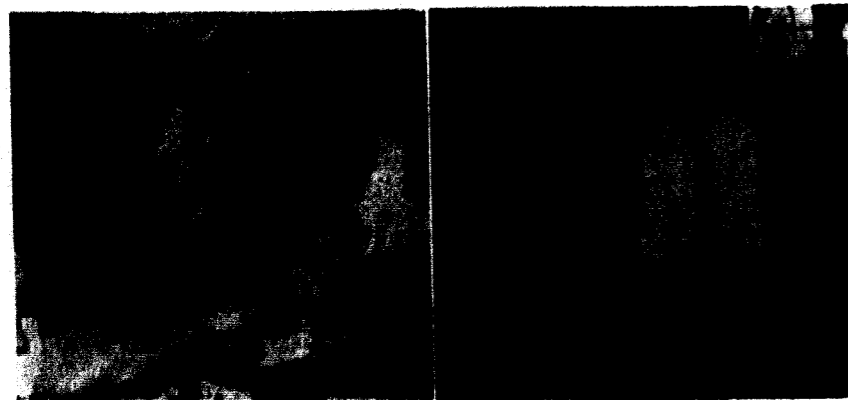
STANLEY M. BROWN, Richland, Pres. Ministerial Group; Preachers Basketball and Softball Teams. BESSIE BLYTHE BURKHARDT, Liberty, Panaegis; Beta Lambda; Vice-pres. Sigma Tau Delta; Pres. Pi Gamma Mu; Girls' Glee Club; *Who's Who* in American Colleges; Pres. W. J. C. A.; Associate Editor *Student*; *Tatler* Revue Queen Candidate. NANCY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, Lexington, Rush Capt. TNT; Panaegis; Pi Kappa Delta; Y. W. A.; Debate; Member Church Relations Committee; W. J. C. A.; French Assistant; Forensics Assistant Pres. Melrose; Council; Treas. Senior Class; W. A. A.; Alumni Secretary.

JOHN ROSS CANNING, Liberty, Group Capt. Ministerial Group. ROGER JAMES CARY, Joplin, Pres. New Ely Council (first term); Sports Editor *Tatler* and *Student*; Member Barbershop Quartet. J. EDWIN CLATWORTHY, Harrisonville, Rush Capt. Kappa Alpha; Alpha Pi Omega; C. A. A.; Men's Glee Club; Kappa Alpha Football and Softball Teams.

DOROTHY JANE COLLINS, Liberty, Beta Sigma Omicron; Alpha Psi Omega; Sigma Tau Delta; W. J. Players. VERNON DALE CROY, Liberty, Zeta Chi; Sigma Pi Sigma; Zeta Chi Swimming Team; Theta Chi Delta. VERTIO C. DAMERON, Moberly, Group Capt. Ministerial Group.



SENIORS



# SENIORS



KENNETH ROSS DAVIS, Independence, Ministerial Group; International Relations Club; Men's Glee Club; Alumni Sec. Alpha Zeta Pi; Tennis; Preachers Football and Basketball Teams. BEENS DOWNING, Liberty, Beta Sigma Omicron; Panaegis; Alpha Psi Omega; Pres. Sigma Tau Delta; Sec. International Relations Club; Who's Who in American Colleges; Girls' Glee Club; Reporter B. S. U. Council; Y. W. A.; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; W. J. Players; Psychology and Education Assistant; Chr. Disciplinary Committee for Freshman Women; Pi Kappa Delta. RUSSELL DRENON, Warsaw, Zeta Chi; Sigma Pi Sigma; Kappa Asma Sigma; J Club; Zeta Chi Basketball Team.

WILLIAM GILBERT GLADSTONE, Worth, J Club; Varsity Basketball Letterman; Dormitory Football Team. CARL EDWARD GOODSON, St. Louis, Ministerial Group; Pres. B. S. U.; Who's Who in American Colleges. CLYDE GUENTHER, Lexington, J Club; Varsity Football Letterman; Varsity Basketball Letterman; Independents Softball Team.

OLIVER RAY HARRIS, Jamesport, Zeta Chi; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Ministerial Group. MARJORIE LOUISE HELM, Overland Park, Kans., Rush Capt. Beta Sigma Omicron; English Assistant; W. J. Players; Sec.-Treas. Pan Hellenic Board. ARTHUR R. HICKS, St. Louis, Ministerial Group; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Pi Gamma Mu.

ROBERT ELDRIDGE HOLLAND, Denver, Colo., Lt. Com. Sigma Nu Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations Club; C. A. A.; Colorado Club; Sigma Nu Football, Softball, and Golf Teams; Sec. Interfraternity Athletic Council. GALE J. HOUSER, Liberty, Rec. Sec. Kappa Alpha; Pres. Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Advanced C. A. A. GLEN A. HOUSER, Liberty, Kappa Alpha; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Advanced C. A. A.; Kappa Alpha Softball Team.

VANCE KIRKLAND, Liberty, Corres. Sec. Kappa Alpha; Vice-pres. Alpha Phi Omega; Sigma Pi Sigma; Theta Chi Delta; International Relations Club; W. J. Players; Chemistry Assistant; Kappa Alpha; Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. VIRGINIA LEE, Abilene, Kans., Beta Sigma Omicron; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players. JOHN G. LINVILL, Polo, Zeta Chi; Aeons; Sigma Pi Sigma; Theta Chi Delta; Who's Who in American Colleges; Physics Assistant; Zeta Chi Football and Softball Teams.

*Elmer in for his one thousand mile check-up and looking as if he were good for at least one thousand more. The chassis is still holding up nicely and Doc. doesn't look much concerned about Elmer's physical well being. — Freshman girls in their noon hour line up catering to the whims of on-looking seniors. The neophytes obviously appear to have the bends. This is an early fall affliction.*



WILLIAM K. LINVILL, Polo, Zeta Chi; Aeons; Sigma Pi Sigma; Theta Chi Delta; Who's Who of American Colleges; Member Church Relations Committee W. J. C. A.; Physics Assistant Interfraternity Council; Zeta Chi Football and Softball Teams. ROBERT B. MALCOLM, Gashland, Phi Gamma Delta; International Relations Club. MARVIN D. MARKS, St. Louis, Pres. Kappa Alpha; Aeons; Alpha Phi Omega; Vice-pres. Sigma Pi Sigma; Who's Who of American Colleges; Member Devotional Committee W. J. C. A.; Mathematics and Education Assistant; Vice-pres. Senior Class, Interfraternity Council; Kappa Alpha Football and Softball Teams.

ORVIN L. NELSON, Duluth, Minn., Sigma Nu; Sec.-Treas. Sigma Tau Delta; Vice-pres. International Relations Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Political Science and Sociology Assistant; Sigma Nu Basketball and Softball Teams. CHARLES NEWMAN, Denver, Colo., Colorado Club; Ministerial Group; Member Deputations Committee W. J. C. A. LEWIS ORTEGA, Borger, Tex., Sigma Nu; International Relations Club; Texas Club; Track; Spanish Assistant; Varsity Football Letterman; J Club; Sigma Nu Softball Team.

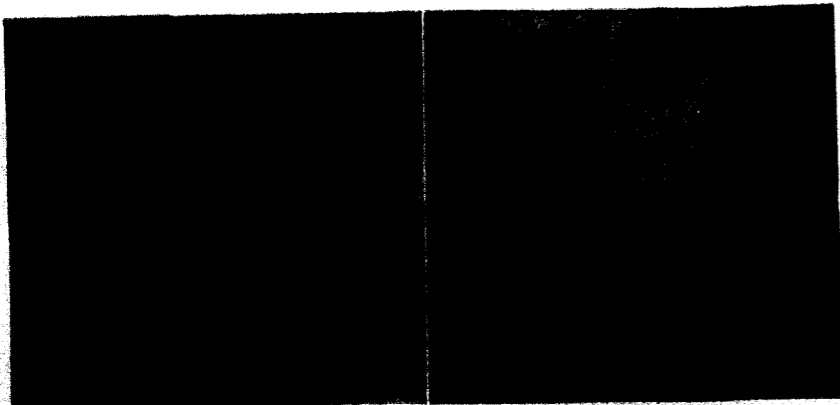
VERNON OSBORNE, St. Louis, Vice-pres. Kappa Alpha; C. A. A.; Men's Glee Club; W. J. Players; German Assistant; Interfraternity Council; Kappa Alpha Softball Team; Member College Traveling Quartet. KENNETH C. PARKS, McFall, Zeta Chi; B. S. U.; Ministerial Group; Chr. Deputations Committee W. J. C. A.; Varsity Football Letterman; J Club. MADELINE PARROTT, Rapid City, S. D., Pres. TNT; Panaegis; Beta Lambda; Pi Kappa Delta; Pi Gamma Mu; Who's Who of American Colleges; Freshman English Assistant; Pres. Pan-Hellenic Board.

MARJORIE JEAN PETTY, Liberty, Member Church Relations Committee W. J. C. A. ROSEMARY POUND, St. Louis, Beta Sigma Omicron; International Relations Club; Y. W. A.; Girls' Glee Club. DICK QUICK, Hardin, Chaplain Sigma Nu; Aeons; Alpha Phi Omega; Sec.-Treas. Pi Gamma Mu; Who's Who of American Colleges; Pres. Alpha Zeta Pi; Pres. J Club; Chr. Student Senate; Pres. Student Body.

JAMES RAGAN, Ridgeway, Vice-Pres. Beta Chi Zeta; Kappa Asma Sigma; Head Biology Assistant. CHARLES E. RENDLEN, Jr., Hannibal, Commander Sigma Nu; Aeons; Alpha Phi Omega; Pi Kappa Delta; Pres. International Relations Club; C. A. A.; Who's Who of American Colleges; Pi Gamma Mu; Debate; Editor Student; Interfraternity Council; Sigma Nu; Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. AUSTIN RISSMILLER, Hannibal, Ministerial Group.



# SENIORS



*Study period in the New Ely residence hall for men where conviviality abounds and hard work is always left for another day. Can you see one of the current library magazines in the hands of one serious student? Y. W. A. president, Dorothy Staats and the first lady of the William Jewell campus, Mrs. John F. Herget, converse at the September Y. W. A. get-together tea.*

# SENIORS



DORVCE JEANYNE ROBINSON, North Kansas City, Vice-pres. Beta Sigma Omicron; Pi Gamma Mu; Y. W. A.; Sec. Senior Class; Vice-pres. Melrose Council; Economics and Sociology Assistant. GRAYCE CLAUDINE ROSS, Kansas City, Warden Beta Sigma Omicron; International Relations Club; Reporter Student; B. S. U.; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; Tatler. RICHARD SHARP, Liberty, Kappa Alpha; C. A. A.; Kappa Alpha Softball Team



LAWRENCE SHOEMAKER, Coffey, Kappa Alpha, Sec.-Treas. Sigma Pi Sigma; Kappa Asma Sigma; C. A. A.; Kappa Alpha Softball Team. WILLIAM A. SIDLINGER, Hutchinson, Kans., Recorder Sigma Nu; Pi Kappa Delta; Tatler; Student. LA VERNE SINGLETON, Liberty, Y. W. A.; Girls' Glee Club; Member Deputations Committee W. J. C. A.



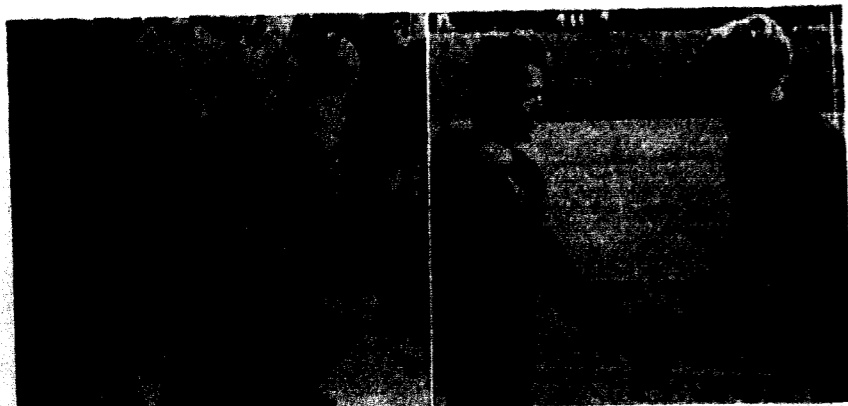
MEL C. SNEAD, Liberty, Ministerial Group; Eastern States Club; Member Deputations Committee W. J. C. A. CHARLES D. STRICKLER, Craig, Rec. Sec. Phi Gamma Delta; International Relations Club; C. A. A. KATHERINE SUMMERS, Liberty, Pres. Beta Lambda; Pannaegis; B. S. U.; Y. W. A.; Epsilon Omega Pi.



FRANCES ANN SUNDERLAND, Kansas City, TNT. WILLIAM TURPIN, Liberty, Treas. Phi Gamma Delta; International Relations Club; Alpha Phi Omega. ORVIL T. UNGER, Blue Springs, Ministerial Group.



PAUL KIRKLAND WELLS, Camanche, Ia., Zeta Chi; Ministerial Group; Alpha Zeta Pi; Track; Preachers Basketball Team; Zeta Chi Softball Team. CLETUS E. WILCH, Rock Port, Ministerial Group. HOWARD L. WILCOX, Kansas City, Zeta Chi; Sec. Beta Chi Zeta; Treas. Theta Chi Delta; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; Track; Economics Assistant; J Club; Barbershop Quartet; Zeta Chi Basketball and Softball Teams.



*Calisthenics for freshman boys which all go to make up a strong body to withstand the rigors of student life. Senior men solicitously aid the boys in this mid-day madness. —The captain of the Wake Forest eleven courteously extends greetings to our own Bob Williams on the North Carolina field of battle. Our memory is vague as to the final outcome of the game. Fill this in at your own leisure. Wake Forest—*

*A day never to be forgotten in ones college career. Sophomore-freshman tussle day. Annetta and Joan refreshing themselves as they prepare for the afternoon festivities. The sophomore class officers: Jean Conrad, Bob Shornick, and Joan Clark have a conference over the many matters that come before all class officers. Shornick seems to take his work rather seriously doesn't he?*



ROY F. WILLIAMS, Otterville, Ministerial Group; Chorister, B. S. U.; Men's Glee Club.

EDWARD A. WINCHELL, St. Louis, Pres. Ministerial



IVAN C. BROWN, Portland, Ore., Ministerial Group. IKE E. GILLIS, Rushville. ELMER L. GOSS, Liberty, Ministerial Group; J Club; Preachers Football and Softball Teams. DAVID CHARLES HAWLEY, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Cheerleader. JOE S. LAWS, Clarksburg, Ministerial Group. EARL SCOTT LEE, Abilene, Kans., W. J. Players. NORVAL MANESS, Kansas City, Ministerial Group; C. A. A. NELL MITCHELL, Whiting, Kans., Ministerial Group. GENE M. MOORE, Kansas City, Sigma Nu; Acons; Pi Kappa Delta; B. S. U.; Debate; Chr. Devotional Committee W. J. C. A.; Tatler; Student. MARION F. STILLIONS, Blue Springs, Varsity Basketball Letterman; J Club.



## CLASS OF 1942 IN REVIEW . . . .

Almost ignored is the Junior class until Commencement Week, when Junior escorts bring Senior graduates in the chapel, sitting with their Senior fellows, and introducing them in turn until the old tradition has again been fulfilled.

No recognition such as the Sophomore-Freshman holiday is given to Juniors—no prominence such as disciplining the Freshman gives to the Seniors is given to the Juniors—too advanced to be considered in the plans for the two lower classes, and yet not far enough along to directly share in the attention given to the graduating classes, such is the case with the Junior classes of all years. The Class of 1942 has been no exception, but from its ranks have come numerous campus leaders and students whose names and faces have appeared in the newspapers of this and

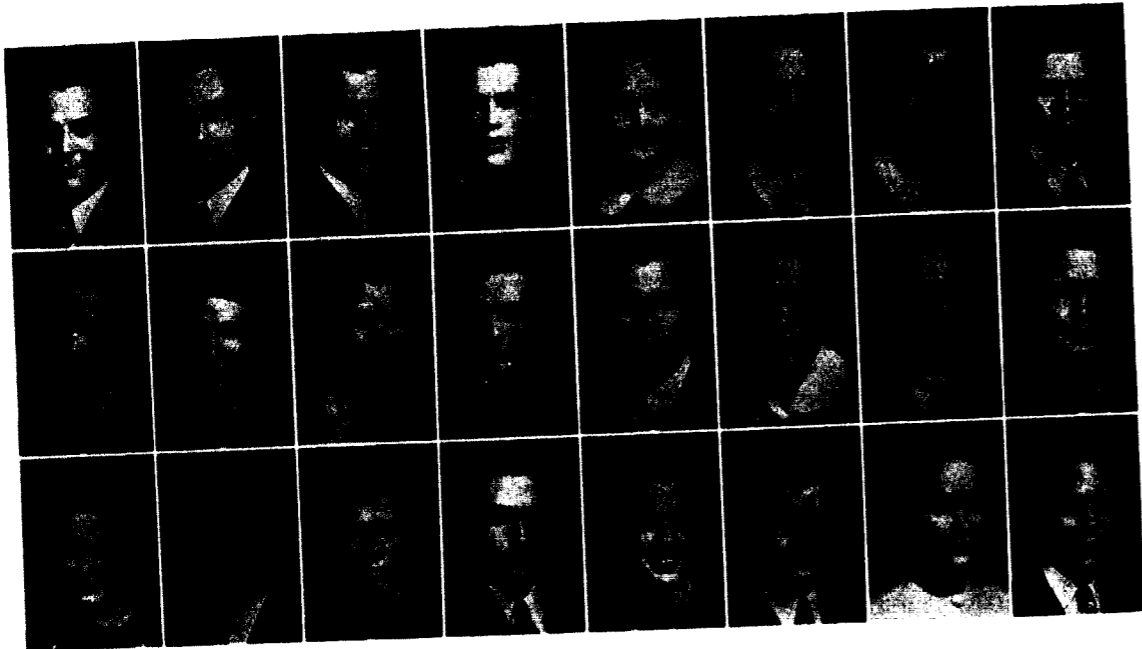
other sections.

With very little real business to transact were the officers of the class of 1942—the class that will next year occupy the position of prominence on the Hill. Willing and capable were these four who stood at the helm of the ship of 1942:

- President . . . . . Carl L. Kenagy, Jr.
- Vice-president . . . . . Paul P. Hagen
- Secretary . . . . . Robert Tillman
- Treasurer . . . . . Ann Elizabeth Graham

Acting as ushers at the Senior play late in May were members of the Junior class. This service of regard and honor is rendered annually by members of the Junior class to their fellow Senior students. Ushers at the Commencement exercises on May 29 were also from the Junior ranks.

JUNIORS



Adams	Alder	Alexander	Arnold	Bailiff	Baxter	Boydston	Bratcher
Brock	Burruss	Capps	Chew	Clark	Clinkenbeard	Cole	Connely
Crossett	Cunningham	Dessert	Dexter	Duncan	Dyer	Edmondson	Ewing

E. LOWELL ADAMS, Bismarck, Ministerial Group; Pi Gamma Mu; Sec. B. S. U.; Alpha Zeta Pi; W. J. Players. BILLY MAYES ALDER, Richmond, Sigma Nu; Men's Glee Club; W. J. Players; Pres. Sigma Nu Pledge Chapter; Member College Traveling Quartet. MAURICE ALEXANDER, Trenton, Track; Dormitory Football and Basketball Teams; Independents Softball Team. DICK ARNOLD, Hannibal, Sigma Nu; J. Club; Varsity Basketball Letterman; Sigma Nu Football, Softball, and Swimming Teams. JOSETTA VEE BAILIFF, Dexter, Y. W. A.; Tatler. GORDON BAXTER, Bowling Green, Music Assistant; Men's Glee Club; Student Director Band; Co-op Basketball Team; Member College Traveling Quartet. DOROTHY JANE BOYDSTON, Smithville. DAVID BRATCHER, Morgantown, Ky., Kappa Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta; Pres. Kentucky Club; Education Assistant; Bass, Band; Kappa Alpha Softball Team.

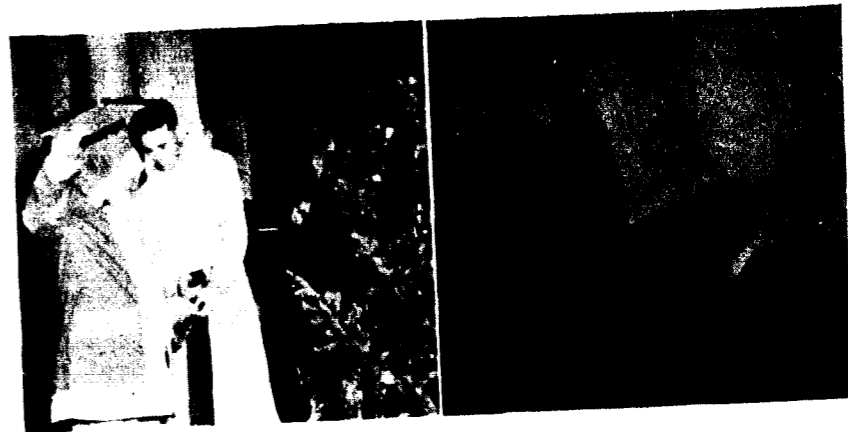
EARL E. BROCK, JR., New York City, Vice-pres. Ministerial Group; B. S. U.; W. J. Players. RALPH MARION BURRUSS, Arthur, Nebr., Beta Chi Zeta; C. A. A.; Alpha Zeta Pi. WILLELLEN CAPPS, Liberty, Editor Tatler; International Relations Club; Y. W. A.; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; Independent Basketball Team. HARVEY LINCOLN CHEW, Fall River, Mass., Vice-pres. Eastern States Club; Treas. New Ely Council; Track; Dormitory Football Team. WALTER J. CLARK, Aurora, Ministerial Group; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; W. J. Players. DOROTHY CLINKENBEARD, Jefferson City, Epsilon Omega Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; Capt. Associate Ministerial Group; Personal Service Chr. Y. W. A. FARRIE COLE, JR., Otterville, Zeta Chi; Zeta Chi Basketball and Softball Teams. BILL CONNELLY, Tsining, Shantung, China, Zeta Chi; Zeta Chi Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams.

VIRGINIA CROSSBETT, Kearney, Beta Lambda; Zeta Kappa Epsilon. DEAN CUNNINGHAM, Warsaw, Zeta Chi; Sigma Pi Sigma; Kappa Asma Sigma; Physics Assistant; Zeta Chi Basketball and Softball Teams. LOUIS C. DESSERT, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta; Theta Chi Delta; C. A. A.; Assoc. Editor Student; Track; Chemistry Assistant; J. Club; Phi Gamma Delta Softball Team. ARWAYNE DEXTER, Frankfort, Kans., Chaplain Zeta Chi; C. A. A.; Ministerial Group. BETTIE A. DUNCAN, Smithville, Corres. Sec. TNT; International Relations Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Sec.-Treas. Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Y. W. A.; Tatler; Clarinet, Band. TED DYER, Warsaw, Zeta Chi; Beta Chi Zeta; Sigma Pi Sigma; Kappa Asma Sigma; C. A. A.; Biology Assistant; Zeta Chi Basketball and Softball Teams. JUANITA ARLINE EDMONDSON, Independence, Pres. Beta Sigma Omicron; Beta Lambda; International Relations Club; C. A. A.; Sec.-Treas. W. J. C. A.; W. J. Players; Freshman Biology Assistant; Pan-Hellenic Board. JOHN B. EWING, JR., Washington, D. C., Corres. Sec. Phi Gamma Delta; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Eastern States Club; Interfraternity Council.



The abecedarians in their first college office. President Herget (we mean Lucy) with the rest of the freshman board constituted by the ever-constant team of Schell and Yates. One high school romance that wasn't broken up when they attended college. —The Fresh-Soph struggle in full swing with Dr. Hester keeping a safe distance. Tenacious Jeff Lype is left holding the bag! Here is where the freshman proves his worth.

Michaelmas at New Ely. John Van Horn seems to be taking up all of Saint Nick's time at the moment. If you look closely you can see Paul Smelser waiting to tell Santy what he wants. —Here we have the incorporate dancing team of Adams and Adams gliding by Ragland's plagiaristic piece of Petty's pulchritude. The motif of the dance was the idea of a Night Club. Who's the girl on the left? Is it Helen Prince?



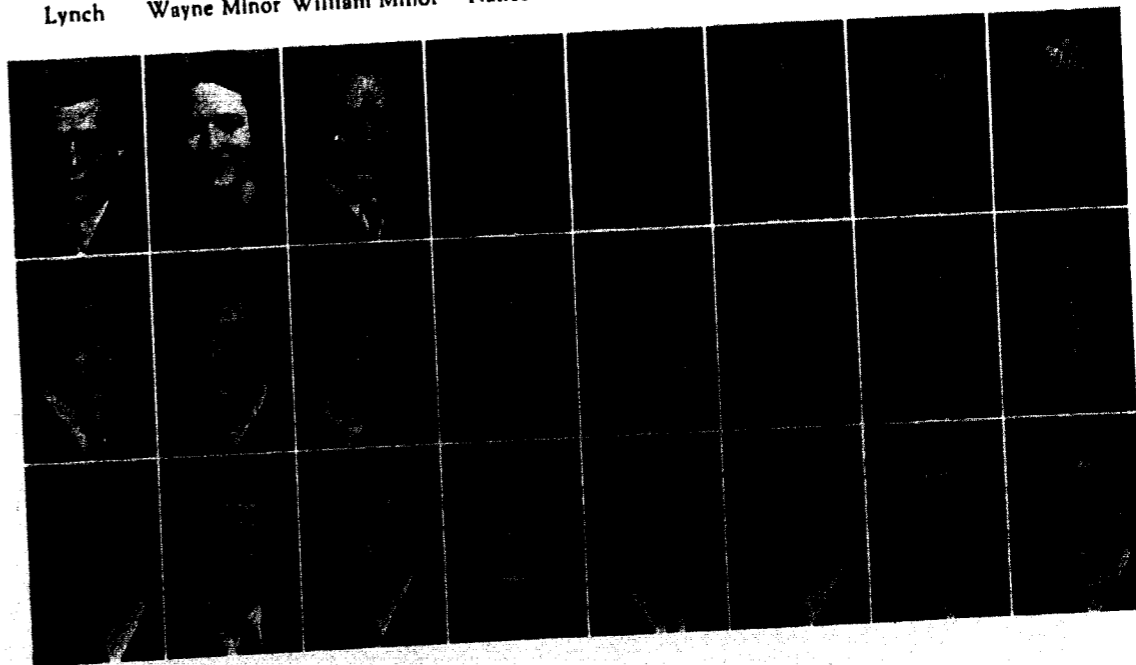
LAWRENCE FULLHART, Kansas City, Kappa Alpha; Theta Chi Delta; Chemistry Research Assistant; Kappa Alpha Softball Team. ANN ELIZABETH GRAHAM, Liberty, Treas. TNT; Y. W. A.; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; W. J. Players; Treas. Jr. Class. PAUL P. HAGEN, Syracuse, N. Y., Treas. Zeta Chi; Pres. Beta Chi Zeta; Eastern States Club; Ministerial Group; Biology Assistant; Vice-pres. Jr. Class; Interfraternity Council; Zeta Chi Football and Softball Teams. MAVIS CAMILLE HARPER, Butler. DORIS BELL HARRISON, Owensboro, Ky., TNT; American History Assistant. MAXINE HATTAWAY, Kansas City, Kans., TNT; International Relations Club. BOB HODGES, Omaha, Nebr., Vice-pres. Ministerial Group; Chr. Church Relations Committee W. J. C. A.; Preachers Football and Softball Teams. MERLE FRANKLIN JASPER, Laredo.

J. P. JONES, Macon, Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Asma Sigma. JOSEPH KATZ, New York City, Zeta Chi; International Relations Club; Sigma Tau Delta; Eastern States Club; Student; (Classified as Senior after fall term.) MARJORIE VAN KEEBLE, Hutchinson, Kans., TNT; Debate; Tatler; International Relations Club. RICHARD KELLY, Greenfield, O., Historian Alpha Phi Omega; W. J. Players. CARL L. KENAGY, JR., Raytown, Kappa Alpha; Pres. Jr. Class; Pi Kappa Delta; International Relations Club; Who's Who of American Colleges; Debate; Oratory; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; W. J. Players; Manager Co-op; Member Traveling Debate Team; Mo. Champion Orator; Chr. 1940 Home-coming; Referee Intramural Basketball and Softball Tournaments. ROBERT H. KERLEY, Oak Grove, Sigma Nu; International Relations Club; Pi Gamma Mu. JOE S. LAWS, Clarksburg, Ministerial Group; (Classified as Senior spring term.) DOROTHY LONG, Liberty, Epsilon Omega Pi; Girls' Glee Club; B. S. U.; Ministerial Group; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players.

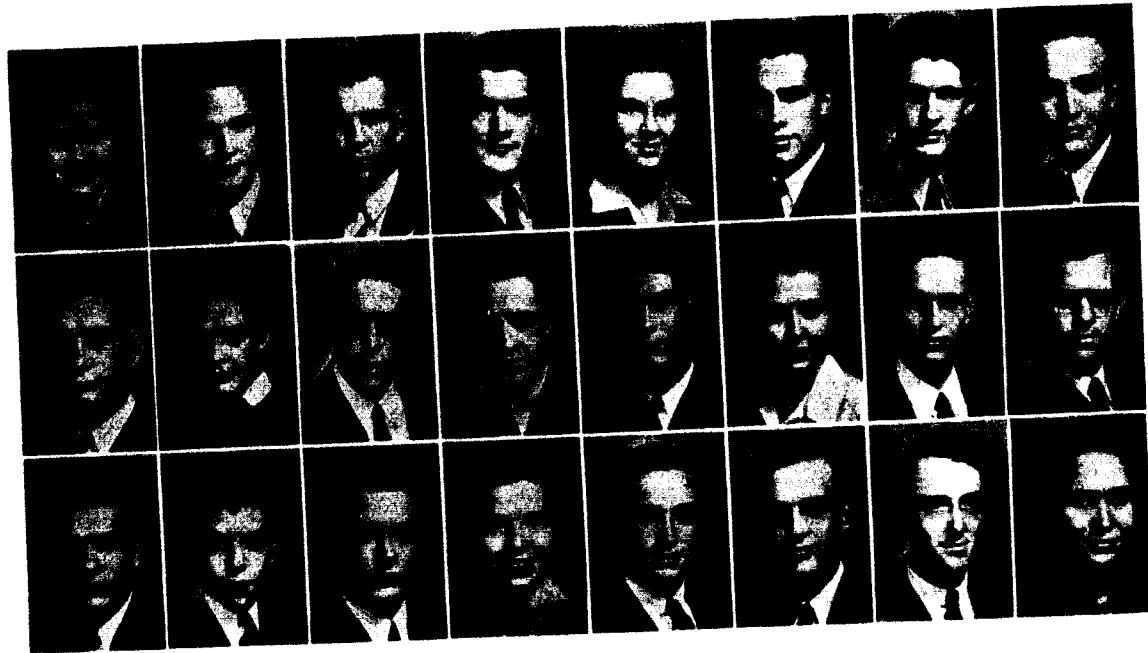
DUDLEY S. LYNCH, Carrollton, B. S. U.; Ministerial group; Psychology Assistant; Ministerial Softball Team. WAYNE MINOR, St. Joseph, Ministerial Group; Alpha Zeta Pi; Preachers Football and Basketball Teams. WILLIAM E. MINOR, St. Joseph. NORMA NANCE, Montevillo, Beta Sigma Omicron; Beta Lambda; International Relations Club; Treas. Y. W. A.; Reporter Student. JAMES DAWSON NEWMAN, Denver, Colo., Pres. Colorado Club. CLIFFORD A. NUSS, Hastings, Nebr., Ministerial Group. JAMES PAYNE, Gilliam, Pi Gamma Mu; International Relations Club; Kappa Asma Sigma; J. Club; Varsity Football Letterman; Basketball; Independent Softball Team. HAROLD POYNTER, Cameron, Kappa Alpha; C. A. A.; Trombone, Band.

Fullhart	Graham	Hagen	Harper	Harrison	Hattaway	Hodges	Jaspar
Jones	Katz	Keeble	Kelley	Kenagy	Kerley	Laws	Long
Lynch	Wayne Minor	William Minor	Nance	Newman	Nuss	Payne	Poynter

JUNIORS



JUNIORS

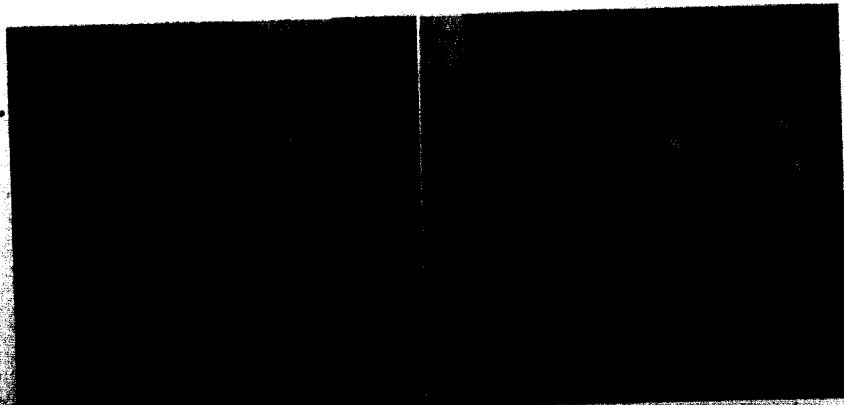


Prince Smelser Trimble   Ragland Spencer Truex   Rainwater Streeter Tucker   Reynard Stump Wagner   Reynolds Stutler Walden   Rusk Sumpter Wallace   Sharp Tillman Wetherell   Smart Tremain Whitehead

ELIZABETH PRINCE, Liberty, Vice Pres. and Rush Cipt. TNT; Pres. W. A. A.; Sec. Y. W. A.; Girls' Glee Club; W. J. Players; Assoc. Ed. Student; Pan-Hellenic Board. EDWIN FINLEY RAGLAND, Lexington, Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi Omega; Pi Kappa Delta; International Relations Club; C. A. A.; Debate; Bus. Mgr. Tatler. WENDELL RAINWATER, Bolivar, Treas. Beta Chi Zeta; Clarinet, Band; Kappa Alpha Sigma; Dormitory Football Team. FREDERIC E. REYNARD, Englewood, Colo., Sigma Tau Delta; Colorado Club; B. S. U.; Ministerial Basketball and Softball Teams. BETTY REA REYNOLDS, Liberty. HARVEY W. RUSK, Pueblo Colo., Phi Gamma Delta; Colorado Club; Phi Gamma Delta Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. E. ADDISON SHARP, Lamar, Colo., Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; Colorado Club; B. S. U.; W. J. Players; Kappa Alpha Basketball Team. LOWELL A. SMART, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta Football and Basketball Teams.

PAUL SMELSER, Poplar Bluff, Kappa Alpha; International Relations Club; W. J. Players; Baritone, Band; Kappa Alpha Football and Softball Teams. JEAN SPENCER, Kansas City, Epsilon Omega Pi; Ministerial Group; W. J. Players. ROBERT H. STREETER, Blue Springs, Ministerial Group. CLARENCE G. STUMP, Independence, Reporter Zeta Chi; Men's Glee Club; Ministerial Group; Sec. Alpha Zeta Pi; Assoc. Ed. Student. BERNARD LEE STUTLER, Milan, Kappa Alpha; International Relations Club; W. J. Players; Trumpet, Band; Kappa Alpha Basketball and Softball Teams. BETTY CUTHBERTSON SUMPTER, Liberty, Rec. Sec. Beta Sigma Omicron; Vice-pres. Beta Lambda; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; Zoology Assistant. ROBERT WILLIAM TILLMAN, Trenton, Kappa Alpha; Beta Chi Zeta; Sec. Jr. Class. LESTER TREMAIN, Hartsburg, Ministerial Group.

LOGAN TRIMBLE, Liberty, Kappa Alpha; Men's Glee Club; W. J. Players; Clarinet, Band; Kappa Alpha Basketball Team. EVERETT PALMER TRUEX, Liberty, Rec. Sec. Zeta Chi; Sigma Tau Delta. International Relations Club. W. J. Players; Student Photographer Tatler. Trumpet, Band. PAUL WILLIAM TUCKER, Liberty, Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; Theta Chi Delta; Snare Drum, Band. JAYNE WAGNER, Kansas City, TNT; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; Pan-Hellenic Board; TNT Basketball Team. CLYDE H. WALDEN, Liberty, Zeta Chi; Sigma Pi Sigma; Theta Chi Delta; Eaton Scholarship 1940-42. WILLIAM P. WALLACE, Hardin, Sigma Nu; Pres. Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations Club. OMAR WETHERELL, Raymore. LULA WHITEHEAD, New York City, Epsilon Omega Pi; Eastern States Club B. S. U.; Ministerial Group; Y. W. A.



Alumni Achievement Day when President of the Alumni Association Albert L. Reeves, Jr., takes over the college presidency for the day. To him goes our personal nomination as the most enthusiastic alumni Jewell has. Clyde Guenther takes a swig during a time out in one of our fast and furious basketball games. Dick and Parson their usual playful selves even in time outs. Renile has his eye on the water jug.

One of the political moments of home-coming day. Rural postmaster Rhodes '37 casts his vote as Alumni President Reeves looks approvingly on. Elisabeth Hansen keeps an eagle eye on the vote box. No fraud ever creeps into Jewell elections. Abnormal Psychology class has one of its abnormal moments—everybody concentrating. Professor Beam? nowhere in sight, or did he take the picture?



Williams   Wood   Yale

ROBERT LEROY WILLIAMS, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta; Pres. J. Club; Varsity Football Letterman; Tatler. TOM WOOD, Joplin, Chorister Ministerial Group; Treas. B. S. U.; W. J. Players. ALFRED H. YALE, Kearney Ministerial Group; Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Zeta Pi; Stage Manager W. J. Players.

PAUL ANDREWS, Everton, Ministerial Group. HOMER BROWN, JR., Quincy, Ill., Ministerial Group; Preachers Football and Basketball Teams. EARL E. COOPER, Liberty, Ministerial Group. JOHN C. FRANTZ, Liberty, Ministerial Group. DORCAS ANN HAUKE, Atchison, Kans., Vice-pres. Epsilon Omega Pi; Beta Lambda; B. S. U.; Y. W. A. REX H. HENDERSON, Ash Grove, Group Capt. Ministerial Group; Mgr. Preachers Softball Team. JAMES G. HEISNER, Liberty, Group Capt. Ministerial Group; Ministerial Football and Basketball Teams; Independent Softball Team. J. H. MITCHELL, Whiting, Kans., Ministerial Group. LA VONNE NUSS, Hastings, Nebr. JAY OLIN TURNER, Kansas City.

CLASS OF 1943 ON PARADE . . .

The Sophomore Class good-naturedly lost a great deal of prestige in the annual Sophomore-Freshman encounter in September when they were out-fought by the first-year students in the contests of the day.

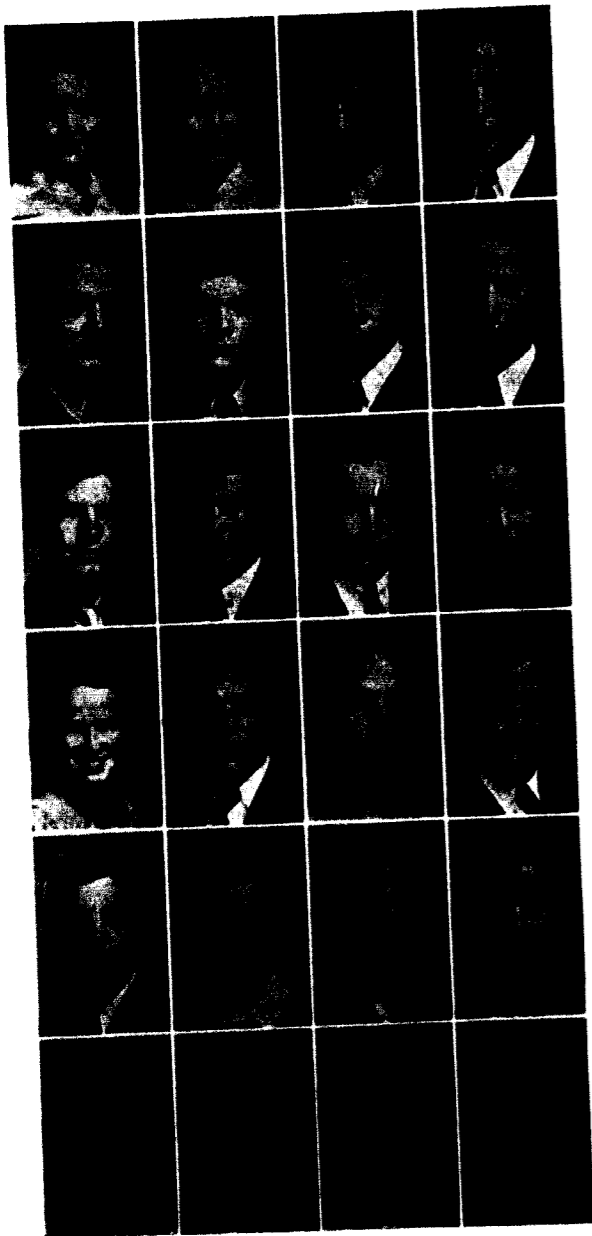
Of little official prominence is the Sophomore Class on the campus when considered as a whole group, but its individual members have distinguished themselves in the activities of the Hill and by their membership in the various honorary and professional organizations on the campus.

Queen of the annual *Tatler Revue* was Audrey Adams, popular sophomore student from Lexington, Missouri, who was crowned queen late in April.

Officers for the year, elected in the spring elections in 1940, efficiently discharged all necessary business for the class. They were:

President . . . . .	Bob Shornick
Vice-president . . . . .	Jean Conrad
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	Joan Clarke

# SOPHOMORES



AUDREY BETH ADAMS, Lexington, Pres. Beta Sigma Omicron Sigma Tau Delta; Sec. Pi Kappa Delta; International Relations Club; Who's Who of American Colleges; Y. W. A.; Debate; Oratory; Poetry; W. J. Players; Freshman English Assistant; Pan-Hellenic Board; Candidate Home-coming Queen; Tattler Revue Queen. BEVERLY AMERY, Liberty, TNT; W. J. Players. BUD ANDERSON, Desdemona, Tex., Sigma Nu; Texas Club; Track; Varsity Football Letterman; J Club; Sigma Nu Softball Team. WILLIAM C. BADGLEY, Borger, Tex., Sigma Nu; Football, Sigma Nu Football Team.

FRED E. BAKER, Jr., Richland, Zeta Chi. ROBERT BAKER, Denver, Colo., Zeta Chi.; Kappa Asma Sigma; Varsity Football Letterman; J Club; Track. CAMILLE C. BEDARD, Pawtucket, R. I., Zeta Chi; Alpha Psi Omega; Eastern States Club; B. S. U.; Ministerial Group; Alpha Zeta Pi; Member Deputations Committee W. J. C. A.; Bus. Mgr. W. J. Players; French Assistant. A. DONALD BELL, St. Louis, Sigma Nu; Men's Glee Club; Art Director B. S. U.; Ministerial Group; Vice-pres. Alpha Zeta Pi; Pres. W. J. Players; Cartoonist Student.

DAVID BIBENS, Kansas City, Zeta Chi; Track; J Club; Zeta Chi Basketball and Softball Teams. JOHN BOEYE, Webster Groves, Ia., Kappa Alpha. ROBERT T. BORDER, Kansas City, Kappa Alpha; Clarinet, Band; Kappa Alpha Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. MARY ELEANOR BOTTS, Grandview, Epsilon Omega Pi; Ministerial Group; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players.

BETTY BROCKHOUSE, Kansas City, Treas. Beta Sigma Omicron; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. A.; P. E. P. Assistant fall term. DONALD BROCKMAN, Atlanta. HARRY BROWN, Borger, Tex., Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi Omega, C. A. A.; Texas Club; Varsity Football Letterman; Sigma Nu Basketball Team. WILLIAM A. BURKEY, Salem, Ia., Ministerial Group; Track; Preachers Basketball Team.

WILLIAM RILEY CAMPBELL, Kansas City, Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; Co-op; Kappa Alpha Basketball and Softball Teams. JUANITA CARPENTER, Liberty, Ministerial Group; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; Corres. Sec. Epsilon Omega Pi. SAM CLAY CHAPMAN, Kearney, Phi Gamma Delta. JOAN CLARKE, Liberty, Corres. Sec. Beta Sigma Omicron; W. J. Players; Sec.-Treas. Soph. Class.

BETTY COKER (HILDRETH), Phoenix, Ariz. SHIRLEY CONKLING, Liberty, TNT, C. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club; W. J. Players; Freshman English Assistant. VERA JEAN CONRAD, Polo, TNT; International Relations Club; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; Psychology Assistant; W. A. A.; Member Church Relations Committee W. J. C. A. FRANCIS CORMACK, Forest City.

*Child prodigy Mikolajewski in action at the Alpha Zeta Pi concert. Accompanied by the mad professor Nelson Reagan. On the same program was the unforgettable duet of Nutz and Bundesen which would have done justice to any burlesque stage. — Jewell and Central tangle in annual tussle on the home gridiron. The man in the striped shirt was the referee, who strangely enough seems very interested in the proceedings.*

*The TNT fall sweater dance fast on its way to becoming a huge success on the Jewell campus. Orril Brockman seems to be enjoying himself doesn't he? — Effervescent cheerleaders at the bonfire pep rally on the eve of the first big home game. This preceded the annual snake dance of the freshmen clad only in their loud colored pajamas during which time they covered the campus and the town.*



CHARLES DE HART COWAN, Liberty, Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi Omega; W. J. Players. ADDISON COX, Kansas City. ELEANOR CREASON, Independence. RUSSELL LLOYD CREASON, North Kansas City, Kappa Alpha; W. J. Players; Kappa Alpha Football Team.

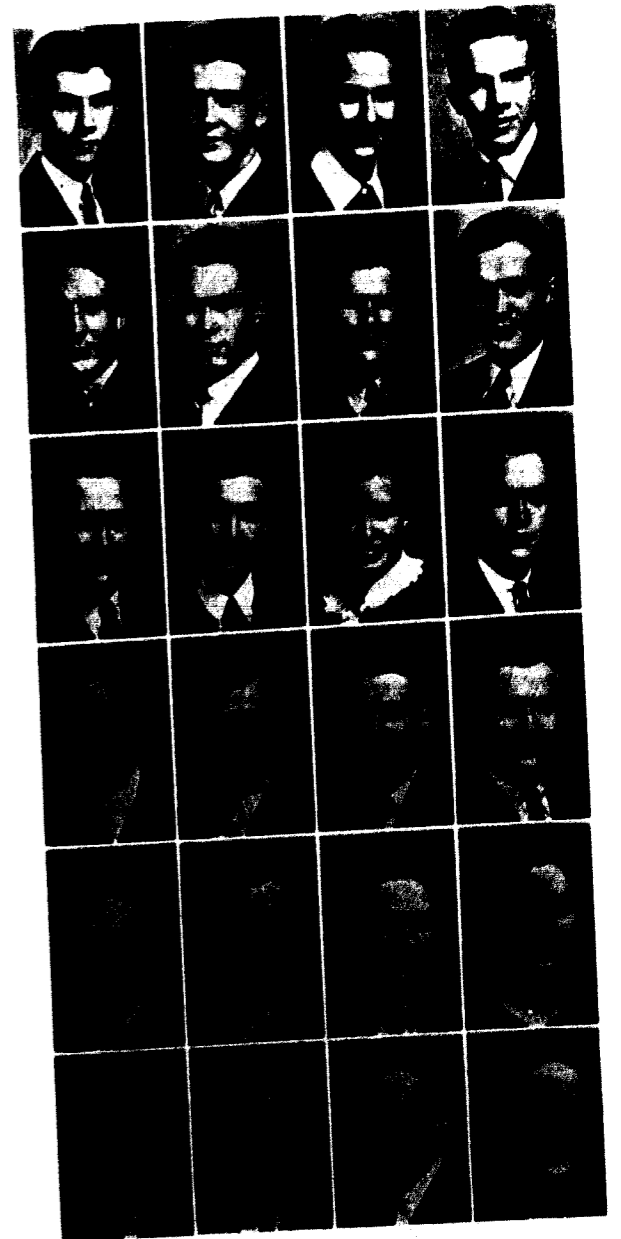
LYN CROWLEY, Excelsior Springs, Zeta Chi; C. A. A.; Zeta Chi Softball Team. BRUCE CURRIER, Molina, Colo.; Ministerial Group; Colorado Club; Men's Glee Club; Corner, Band. KNOWLES B. DICKEY, Hannibal, Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi Omega; Theta Chi Delta; Track; Sigma Nu Football and Softball Teams. KERMIT A. ECKLEBARGER, Middletown, Idaho, Ministerial Group.

DAVID ESTES, Ottumwa, Ia., Kappa Alpha; Baritone, Band; Kappa Alpha Basketball and Softball Teams. ROBERT LOY ENWEIN, E. St. Louis, Ill., Co-op Basketball Team. PEGGY FARLEY, Sedalia, Epsilon Omega Pi; B. S. U.; Ministerial Group; Y. W. A.; Independent Basketball Team. ROBERT K. FARRAR, Braymer, Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations Club; Ass't. Bus. Mgr. Tattler; Bus. Mgr. Student; Kappa Alpha Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams.

JOHN ROBERT FLYNN, Kansas City, Sigma Nu; International Relations Club; W. J. Players. BILL FRANKLIN, Chillicothe, Track; Tennis; P. E. P. Assistant; J Club; Drum, Band; Dormitory Football and Basketball Teams; Independent Softball Team. JOHN FRANTZ, Liberty, Ministerial Group; (Classified as Soph. first term.) JOE GARNETT, Hannibal, Sigma Nu; C. A. A.; Football.

E. C. GATES, Liberty, Ministerial Group; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; W. J. Players. RICHARD J. GIBSON, Cincinnati, O., Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Asma Sigma; Ministerial Group; Alpha Zeta Pi Tattler; J Club; Varsity Football Letterman; Phi Gamma Delta Basketball and Softball Teams. WILLIAM D. GOLDSBERRY, St. Joseph, Kappa Alpha; Theta Chi Delta; Chemistry Assistant. MILDRED A. GOSS, Liberty, Ministerial Group.

HARRY GRASSICK, Topeka, Kans., Sigma Nu; Pi Kappa Delta; International Relations Club; Alpha Zeta Pi; Debate; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; Tattler; Student; Member Traveling Debate Team; Sigma Nu Football and Basketball Teams. BARBARA HAGGARD, W. Hartford, Conn., TNT; Girls' Glee Club; Eastern States Club. LELAND J. HARPER, Butler, C. A. A.; Alpha Zeta Pi; Independent Softball Team. SYBIL HARRIS, Peru, Ind., Ministerial Group; Girls' Glee Club; Epsilon Omega Pi; Y. W. A.; Melrose Council.



# SOPHOMORES

# SOPHOMORES



LE ROY HARRISON, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta; W. J. Players. TRUETT ALVIN HAUSE, Independence, C. A. A.; Alpha Zeta Pi, GEORGE HAUTY, Walker, Minn., Kappa Alpha; Sigma Tau Delta; International Relations Club; Assoc. Ed. Student; Publicity Assistant. HAROLD HEAGERTY, Monett, Phi Gamma Delta; J Club; Varsity Football Letterman; Phi Gamma Delta Basketball and Softball Teams.

JAMES G. HEISNER, Liberty, Group Capt. Ministerial Group; Ministerial Football and Basketball Teams; Independent Softball Team; (Classified as Junior spring term.) WILBUR HOLMAN, Excelsior Springs, Ministerial Group. C. R. HUBBARD, Lathrop, Sigma Nu; C. A. A.; Dormitory Football Team; Sigma Nu Basketball and Softball Teams. SUZANNE B. HUFF, Kansas City, Kans., TNT; Girls' Glee Club.

RUTH ELIZABETH HUGHES, Amboy, Ill., TNT; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; Sec. W. A. A. WILLIAM B. HULL, Weston, Phi Gamma Delta; J Club; Varsity Football Letterman; Phi Gamma Delta Softball Team. DOROTHY HUNT, Glendale, Ariz., Vice pres. Epsilon Omega Pi; Group Capt. Ministerial Group; Dev. Chr. Y. W. A. PAUL GEORGE JAMESON, North Kansas City, Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations Club; Historian J Club; Varsity Football Letterman; Sigma Nu Softball Team.

BRUCE B. JOHNSON, Washington, D. C., Phi Gamma Delta; C. A. A.; Eastern States Club; Stage Mgr. W. J. Players; Tatler; Phi Gamma Delta Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams; Student Sup. N. Y. A.; Colege Cinematographer. BARBARA JONES, Macon, TNT; Y. W. A. CHARLES JONES, Kansas City DWIGHT L. JONES, Carthage, Treas. Sigma Nu; Ed. Student; International Relations Club; Alpha Zeta Pi; Education Assistant.

PAUL KINCAID, Braymer, Zeta Chi; Theta Chi Delta. COLLINS FORD KINDRED, Smithville, Phi Gamma Delta; International Relations Club; Snare Drum, Band; Phi Gamma Delta Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. JAMES KINDELL, Liberty, Ministerial Group; Colorado Club. ASAKO KUNIYOSHI, Hilo, Hawaii, International Relations Club.

VIRGINIA LEA, Kansas City, TNT; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; Candidate for Tatler Revue Queen. JEFFERSON C. LYPE, JR., E. St. Louis, Ill., Sigma Nu; International Relations Club; B. S. U.; Alpha Zeta Pi; Co-op Basketball Team; Sigma Nu Softball Team. JEAN MCCLEARY (RUTLEDGE), Liberty, TNT; International Relations Club; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; B. S. U.; Y. W. A.; Attendant to Tatler Revue Queen. JEANNE MCCrackEN, Liberty, TNT; Girls' Glee Club, Y. W. A.

An innovation by Phi Gamma Delta as it held its winter dance in the Hughes Library. The face that was blotted out belonged to Carl Short. Fiji Alumnus Johnny Edmunds is in the background--The highlight of the Tatler Revue, the crowning of everybody's queen, li'l Audrey Adams. Also this is the best picture of Ed Ragland in the Tatler this year. Don't you think so? Attendants are Helen Prince and Jean McCleary.



MARY LOU MANNING, McFall, TNT; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; Clarinet, Band. ARTHUR JON MARTIN, Richmond Heights, Kappa Alpha. RUTH MAYHEW, Mexico, Ministerial Group; Vice-pres Y. W. A.; Member Devotional Committee; W. J. C. A.; Chr. Chain Prayer Meetings B. S. U. MURIEL MAYSE, St. Joseph, B. S. U.; Y. W. A.; Program Chr. Epsilon Omega Pi.

HUGH MILLER, Phillips Tex., Sigma Nu; Texas Club; Varsity Football Letterman; J Club; Sigma Nu Basketball and Softball Teams. JEWELL MINOR, St. Joseph, Beta Sigma Omicron; B. S. U.; Y. W. A. JESSIE LUCILLE MOORE, Granite City, Ill., TNT. OMER S. MUCHMORE, JR., Adrian, Sigma Nu; B. S. U.; Cornet, Band; Dormitory Football, Co-op Basketball, Sigma Nu Softball Teams.

FRED NEWMAN, Hamilton, Kappa Alpha; Kappa Alpha Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. RUSSELL E. NEWPORT, Springfield, Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations Club; Men's Glee Club; B. S. U.; W. J. Players; Bible Assistant; Drums, Band; Dormitory Basketball and Softball Teams; New Ely Council. JACK NUNN Baxter Springs, Kans., Ministerial Group; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Men's Glee Club. HELEN OBERHELMAN, Wellington.

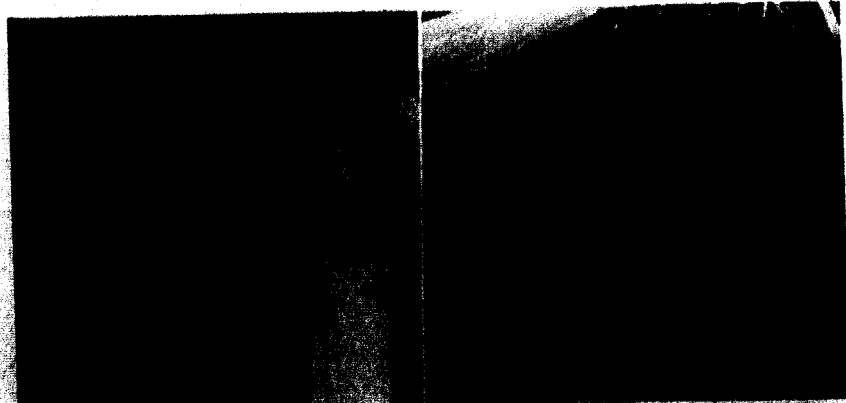
MAURICE O'CONNELL, East Hartford, Conn., Pres. Eastern States Club; International Relations Club; Men's Glee Club; Ministerial Group; W. J. Players. LAWRENCE OLIVER, Liberty, Varsity Football Letterman; J Club; Co-op Basketball Team. JOHN PAYNE, Gilliam, Kappa Alpha Sigma; Football, Dormitory Basketball Team. ANN PERRY, Oak Grove, TNT; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; Cheerleader; Candidate Home-coming Queen; TNT Basketball Team.

FRANK PULLEY, JR., Cameron, Kappa Alpha. ANTHONY G. RADYWONUK, East Orange, N. J., Ministerial Group; International Relations Club. ALBERT RENDLEN, Hannibal, Sigma Nu; Pi Kappa Delta; International Relations Club; Debate; Glockenspiel, Band; Sigma Nu Football and Softball Teams. WARREN REPERT, Kansas City, Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; Kappa Alpha Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams.

HUGH BURTON ROBINSON, Lathrop, Men's Glee Club; Trumpet, Band; Dormitory Basketball and Softball Teams; Member Dormitory Council. DAVID H. ROGERS, Ashland, Mass. HAROLD B. ROSS Olathe, Colo. VIRGINIA RUSSELL, Kansas City, Kans., TNT; International Relations Club; Y. W. A.



A social gathering at the New Ely Open House with Mrs. Ralph Davidson the genial hostess. Dean Moon diffidently surveys the whole thing as Peter Walker looks into the camera. See what goes on. The TNT Valentine Dance was one of the more unique dances of the winter season. Romance flourished on every wall and it lasted for a week or two, stimulated by the valentines.



# SOPHOMORES

# SOPHOMORES . . .



TERRELL SCARBOROUGH, Liberty, Kappa Alpha; Track; J Club; Kappa Alpha Basketball and Softball Teams. ELEANOR SCHICK, Eldon. RICHARD E. SCOTT, Orrick, Kappa Alpha; International Relations Club.

BOB SHORNICK, Kansas City, Corres. Sec. Phi Gamma Delta; International Relations Club; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; Vice Pres. W. J. Players; Taler; Cheerleader; Pres. Soph. Class; Interfraternity Council; Phi Gamma Delta Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. CARL B. SHORT, JR., Liberty, Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. BARBARA SMITH, Greybull, Wyo. B. S. U.; Y. W. A.; Debate; W. J. Players.

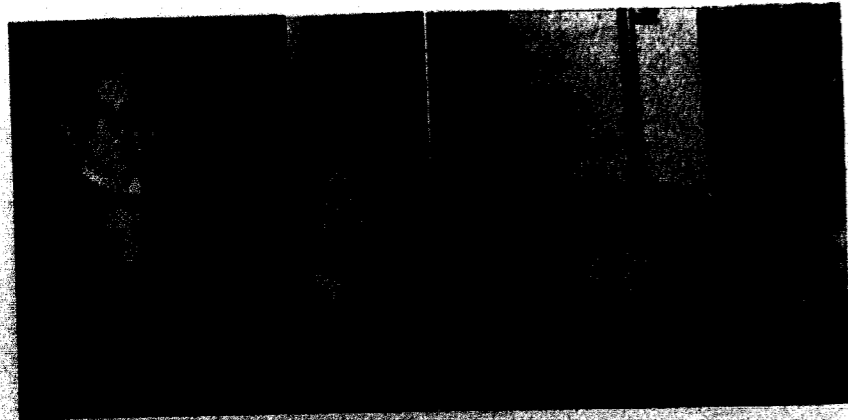
JEAN STEVENSON, Kansas City, Corres. Sec. Beta Sigma Omicron; International Relations Club; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; (Classified as a Junior after the fall term.) HOMER STOCKWELL, Jameson, Zeta Chi. DICK STRONG, Hannibal, Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi Omega; Theta Chi Delta; International Relations Club.

WARREN TURNER, Greybull, Wyo., Zeta Chi; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Men's Glee Club; History Assistant; B. S. U.; Debate. CHARLOTTE WALLEY, Chillicothe, Epsilon Omega Pi; Y. W. A.; Independent Basketball Team. EUNICE WEGENER, Napoleon, Beta Sigma Omicron; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players.

JOHN A. WHITE, Bahia, Brazil, Kappa Alpha; Kappa Alpha Football, Softball, and Swimming Teams. JACK WILKES, Syracuse, N. Y., Kappa Alpha; Eastern States Club; Mag. Repres. B. S. U.; Ministerial Group; Member Deputations Committee W. J. C. A.; Ass't Bus. Mgr. W. J. Players; Bus. Mgr. Barbershop Quartet; Kappa Alpha Football and Softball Teams. JOHN WILLIAMS, St. Louis, Zeta Chi.

JOHN JESSE WILSON, Kansas City, Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations Club. GLENN JOEL YOUNGBERG, St. Louis, Track; Alpha Zeta Pi.

MARY MARIE BEEBE, Liberty. IVAN L. COYLE, Bolivar. JIM CRISWELL, Benton, Ill., Sigma Nu; Ministerial Group; B. S. U.; W. J. Players; Sigma Nu Softball Team. DAVID A. DAY, Kansas City, Ministerial Group. HAROLD E. HOLLAND, Warsaw, Zeta Chi. RUTH JABOER, Arvada, Colo., Beta Lambda; Corres. Colorado Club; Ministerial Group; Y. W. A.; Epsilon Omega Pi. MINTON KELLY, Liberty. RUSSELL LEWIS, Independence. WALTER MONFORT, Neosho, Ministerial Group; B. S. U. KENNETH PERRY, Brimson, Ministerial Group. NELSON REAGAN, St. Louis. PAUL P. ROGERS, Des Moines, Ia. DONALD SELBY, Kansas City, Ministerial Group. DORMAN SISK, Springfield, Ministerial Group; W. J. Players. HUGH A. TROTTER, Kingston. WILLIAM W. WRIGHT, Chillicothe, Phi Gamma Delta. MILFORD WYSS, Richmond, Zeta Chi; Zeta C Football and Softball Teams.



President Pat Neff of Baylor University, Texas, poses for a picture with Jewell's President, Dr. Herget. President Neff, here to celebrate Founder's Day, established him as one of the best raconteurs we have ever heard from the chapel stage. Smelser and Stutler get in the groove. The camera is focused on Smelser due to the fact that Stutler is not so interested in his studies since he just pinned Joan Clarke.

Monett's pride and joy primed for a forward pass. The red-haired Hag was one of Jewell's stalwarts on the gridiron. He also isn't doing so badly with Eunice Wegener. Junior class officers buddled together around Ann Grabam. President Kenagy looks as if he had just gypped somebody out of a nickel. Vice-president Hagen and Secretary Ann Libby seem to be the only happy ones in the bunch. Cheer up, Bob!



## CLASS OF 1944 PRESENTS ARMS

Officers for the year, elected after the enrollment was considered to be sufficiently complete, included a clean sweep for the Libertyites. The officers:

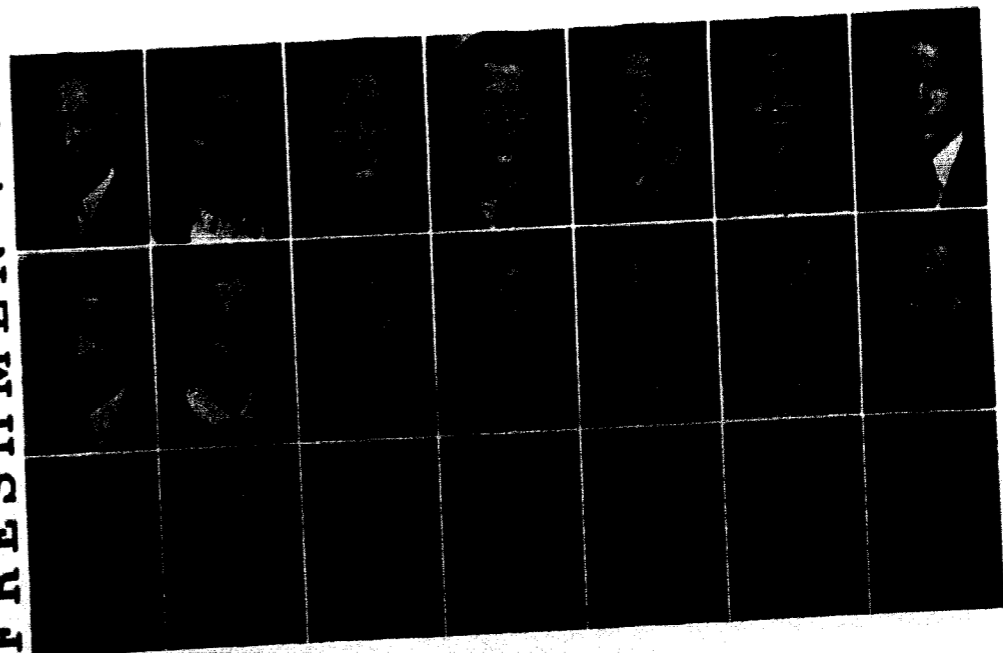
President . . . . . Lucy Lynds Herget  
 Vice-president . . . . . Jean Yates  
 Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Fred Schell

COLEMAN ADAMS, Chillicothe, Track. HANNALESA AGGEN, Liberty, W. A. A. MARGARET ALLEY, Independence, Y. W. A. Girls' Glee Club. JAY ANDERSON, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta; Football; Phi Gamma Delta Basketball and Softball Teams. ERCELL ARNEY, Kansas City. FRANK G. BAUER, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta. DON BENJAMIN, Grand Island, Nebr., Phi Gamma Delta; W. J. Players; Tennis.

ROBERT BOYER, Drexel, Kappa Alpha; Men's Glee Club; Tennis; Tuba, Band; Kappa Alpha Basketball and Softball Teams. MARJORIE BREWER, Liberty. ORVILLE BROCKMAN, Concordia, Kappa Alpha; Debate; Basketball. CARL BURKHARDT, JR., Liberty, Men's Glee Club; Co op Basketball Team; Alpha Zeta Pi. NORTON CAMPBELL, Liberty, Kappa Alpha; Baritone, Band. C. STANLEY CANNAN, Phillips, Tex., Sigma Nu; Football; Texas Club. DONALD CHARLES, New York City, Eastern States Club; Track.

ROBERT M. CIES, Chillicothe, Sigma Nu; Sigma Nu Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. MARGIE LUCILE CLINE, St. Joseph, Y. W. A.; Ministerial Group; Girls' Glee Club; Soc. Committee B. S. U.; W. J. Players; Epsilon Omega Pi. ALLEN B. COLFRY, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta. BERTON CONNERLY, Denver, Colo., Ministerial Group; B. S. U. BERNARD CORN, Oak Grove, Ministerial Group. BETTY ANN COULTER, Excello, Girls' Glee Club; B. S. U.; Y. W. A.; W. A. A.; Independent Basketball Team. ANN CROUCH (HUTTON), Turney, TNT; Y. W. A.

## FRESHMEN



Adams  
 Aggen  
 Alley  
 Anderson  
 Arney  
 Bauer  
 Benjamin  
 Boyer  
 Brewer  
 Brockman  
 Burkhardt  
 Campbell  
 Cannan  
 Charles  
 Cies  
 Cline  
 Colfry  
 Connerly  
 Corn  
 Coulter  
 Crouch

FRESHMEN



Cunningham  
Curau  
Damon  
Dowd  
Duncan  
Durham  
Ethernon

Fellers  
Fellhauer  
Forman  
Freund  
Fulghum  
Garcia  
Goerner

Graham  
Harper  
Hause  
Heilbron  
Henry  
Herget  
Hershey

BILL CUNNINGHAM, Louisiana, Track; Varsity Letterman Football and Basketball; Independent Softball Team; J Club. PAUL F. CURAU, North Bergen, N. J., Men's Glee Club; Eastern States Club; W. J. Players. ROBERT DAMON, Kansas City, Zeta Chi. JAMES RAY DOWD, Lexington, Sigma Nu; Track; Trumpet, Band; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate; Sigma Nu Football, Basketball and Softball Teams; Member All-Star Second Team Basketball. JAMES DUNCAN, Jr., Smithville, Kappa Alpha; Clarinet, Band, Kappa Alpha Basketball Team. SILAS DURHAM, Jr., Dearborn, Kappa Alpha; Alto Horn, Band; Kappa Alpha Softball. PAUL ETHERTON, Kansas City, Kappa Alpha; Tennis.

FRED FELLERS, Carrollton. SHIRLEY FELLHAUER, Kansas City, Beta Sigma Omicron; Y. W. A. LUCILLE FORMAN, Liberty, Beta Sigma Omicron; Y. W. A. DAVID FREUND, Adrian, Kappa Alpha. GALE FULGHUM, Independence, J Club; Football; Varsity Football Letterman; Dormitory Basketball; Independent Softball Team. JUAN GARCIA, Kansas City, Kans., Track. HERBERT GOERNER, Webster Groves, Kappa Alpha.

JAMES GRAHAM, Mt. Washington, Ky., Kentucky Club. LESLIE HARPER, Cheyenne, Wyo., Ministerial Group. DAVID GEORGE HAUSE, Independence. DICK HEILBRON, Maplewood, Kappa Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate. JOHN HENRY II, Kansas City, Sigma Nu; Track; Sigma Nu Football and Softball Teams. LUCY LYNDY HERGET, Liberty, Beta Sigma Omicron; Girls' Glee Club; Soc. Chr. Y. W. A.; Pres. Freshman Class; W. J. Players; Treas. W. A. A.; Beta Sigma Omicron Basketball Team. ANNETTA HERSHEY, Liberty, Beta Sigma Omicron; Y. W. A.; Tatler; Beta Sigma Omicron Basketball Team.

Associate editors Hauty, Prince and Dessert seem to have their eyes on the future. Bibby Prince is evidently in command of the situation at the present. Which one of these lucky ones will be the editor next fall? "We are the William Jewell debate squad—We can debate, you bet, you bet!" Three of Jewell's four transient debaters at the end of their exhausting tour. Freshman Charles Smith looks very satisfied with himself, doesn't he?

*Li'l Abner party in Spring term; Camille Harper won the prize for the most unique beaddress which in itself was a fully set table; and Bob Baker won the prize for what we call the most repulsive beaddress—more or less a surrealistic symbol of a dirty kitchen. Annual clean-up day on the campus; Miss Wisler digging up dandelions. Judging from the empty basket she evidently is shirking her duty. Or is it because of the poor dandelion crop?*

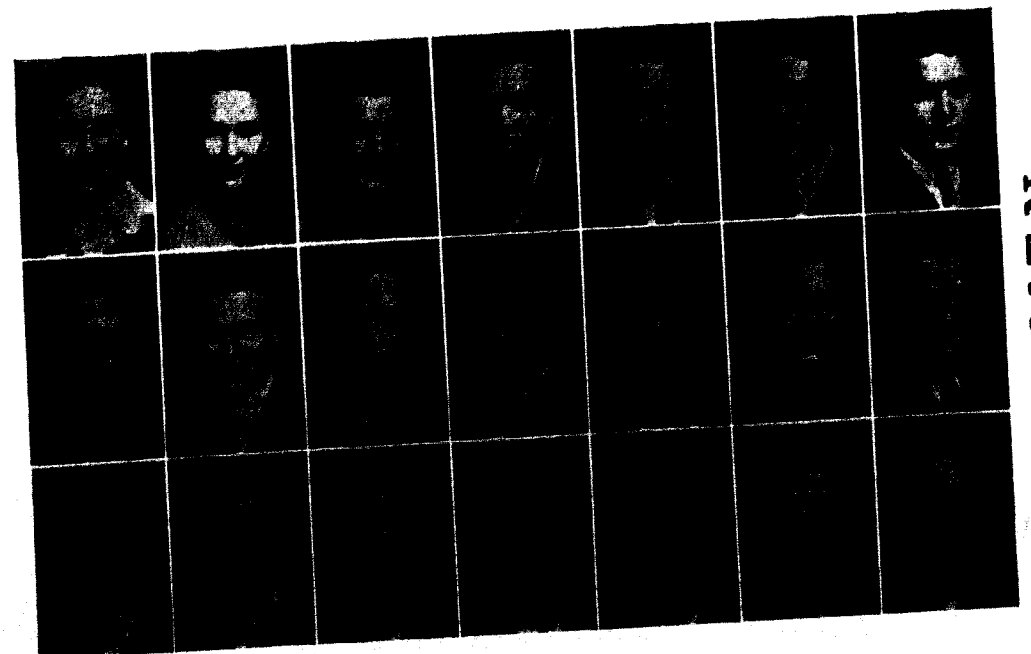


JEAN HEWLETT, Orrick, Beta Sigma Omicron; W. J. Players. EVELYN HICKS, Liberty, Beta Sigma Omicron; Y. W. A. OPAL HOFER, Onida, S. D., Y. W. A.; Saxophone, Band. HARLAND HOFFMAN, Hughesville. TEDDY HOWELL, Hannibal, Sigma Nu. ESTEL HUBBARD, Lathrop, Sigma Nu; Football; Basketball; Sigma Nu Softball Team. DICK HYDER, Excelsior Springs, Phi Gamma Delta; Varsity Letterman Football and Basketball; Track.

CHARLES S. JENKINS, Maplewood, Kappa Alpha; W. J. Players. FRANK JONES, Garber, Okla., Kappa Alpha; Cheerleader. WILLIAM KEARNS, Imperial, Penn., Phi Gamma Delta; Football. HOMER KING, Jr., St. Joseph, Kappa Alpha; Kappa Alpha Softball Team. DOROTHY KIRCHNER, Syracuse, Ministerial Group; B. S. U.; Y. W. A.; Epsilon Omega Pi. EVELYN KLEIN, Borger, Tex., Beta Sigma Omicron; Y. W. A.; Texas Club. EARL C. KNICKMEYER, Jr., Kirkwood, Ministerial Group; Dormitory Football and Independent Softball Teams.

CLAYBORN E. LANDERS, Dexter, Zeta Chi; Men's Glee Club; Ministerial Group; B. S. U.; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; Football; Referee Basketball and Softball Tournaments. ANDREW LANTZ, Casselton, N. D., J Club; Kappa Alpha Sigma; Varsity Football Letterman; Dormitory Basketball and Independent Softball Teams. ROY LARSON, Kansas City, Kans., Sigma Nu; Track; Sigma Nu Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. PAUL EDWIN LAWRENCE, St. Louis, Zeta Chi; Ministerial Group; Zeta Chi Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. GEORGE A. LINCOLN, Liberty, Kappa Alpha. THOMAS TERRY LUGINBYHL, Stinnett, Tex., Sigma Nu; Texas Club; Sigma Nu Football Team. JOHN M. MCBAIN, Limon, Colo., Ministerial Group; B. S. U.; Colorado Club.

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Lawrence  
Lincoln  
Luginbyhl  
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FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

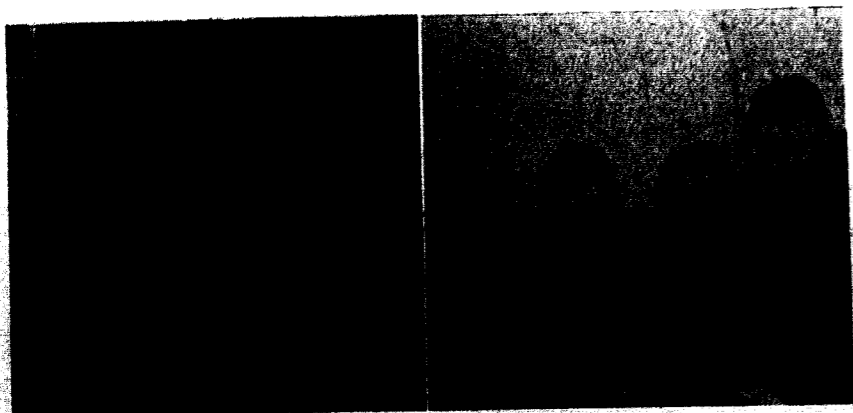


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Pearson  
Perkins  
Perry  
Pilcher  
Prince  
Purdy  
Quigley  
Rain

CURTIS H. MCKINNEY, Excelsior Springs, Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; Kappa Alpha Football Team. HELEN LORRAINE MEANS, Webster Groves. WILLARD BURTON MIDDLETON, Bowling Green, Kappa Alpha; Men's Glee Club; W. J. Players; Cornet, Band; Tennis; Kappa Alpha Basketball and Softball Teams. JULIAN MIKOLAJEWSKI, Cranston, R. I., Sigma Nu; Eastern States Club; W. J. Players; Track; Cheerleader. MARVEL MILLAM, Baker, Mont., Y. W. A.; Girls' Glee Club; W. J. Players. JANE MOORMAN, Billings, Mont., TNT; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players. FLOYDENE MORRISON, Chilhowee, Y. W. A.

JIMMY MOSLEY, Pampa, Tex., Phi Gamma Delta; Texas Club; W. J. Players. DICK MYALL, Liberty, Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi Omega; Cheerleader; Phi Gamma Delta Football, Basketball, Softball, and Swimming Teams. THAINE R. NELSON, Arvada, Colo., Zeta Chi; Men's Glee Club; Colorado Club. BERT E. NESBITT, Kansas City, Ministerial Group. BETTE JUNE NUTZ, Liberty, Girls' Glee Club; Flute, Band; W. J. Players; Independent Basketball Team; W. A. A. JANETTE ORMSBY, St. Genevieve, TNT; W. J. Players; Home-coming Queen; W. A. A. HAROLD PEARSON, Hannibal, Basketball.

LEWIS PERKINS, Owensboro, Ky., Phi Gamma Delta; Kentucky Club; Men's Glee Club. GENE PERRY, Oak Grove, TNT; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players; W. A. A.; TNT Basketball Team. FLORENCE A. PILCHER, Pawtucket, R. I., Beta Sigma Omicron; Girls' Glee Club; Eastern States Club; Ministerial Group; W. J. Players. HELEN PRINCE, Liberty, TNT; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. A.; Poetry Reading; W. J. Players; Ass't Ed. Tatler; W. A. A.; Attendant to Tatler Revue Queen; TNT Basketball Team. FARREL PURDY, Bosworth, Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Asma Sigma; Phi Gamma Delta Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. WILLIAM QUIGLEY, Browning. BILL RAIN, Alton, Ill., Sigma Nu; Football; Sigma Nu Football and Softball Teams.



The quartet and their business manager, just before they left on their Eastern tour. Alder and Baxter as usual look very anticipatory, while the rest of the "grupp" look their own repulsive selves—lady-killers on the loose. The Senior officers: Robinson, Marks, Campbell, and Amick. Marks and Robinson carry their family ties even into politics. Campbell and Amick appear to be engrossed in class business—a magazine.

The annual Work-Day mess call under the supervision of James "Horse" Ragan. The boy in the line who is first is Mr. and Mrs. Strickland's son Robin. Those who know said he was in line for his lunch at 9:00 A. M. Those pseudo-feminine characters are "J" club initiates going through the rigors which are necessary for initiation into the lettermen's club.

Need we say that the character with his back toward the camera is Ray-town's contribution to our college.

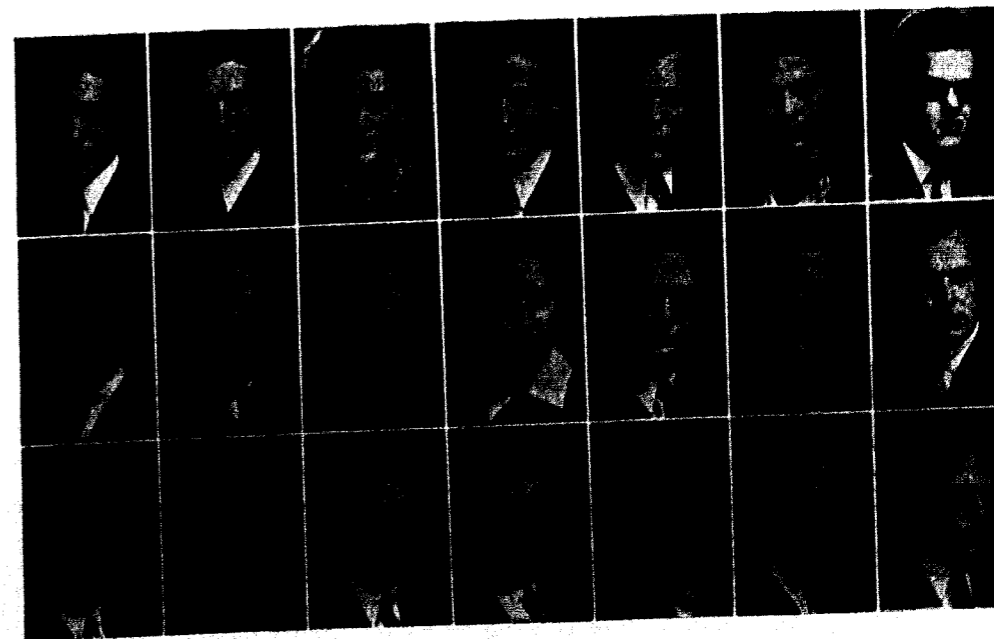


HARVEY C. RAY, Liberty, Phi Gamma Delta; Trumpet, Band; Phi Gamma Delta Basketball and Softball Teams. JOHN RHODES, Hardin, Sigma Nu; Trumpet, Band; Dormitory Football Team; Sigma Nu Basketball and Softball Teams. CONNIE RICHARDSON, Kansas City, Beta Sigma Omicron; Girls' Glee Club; W. J. Players; W. A. A.; Ping-pong Tournament; Beta Sigma Omicron Basketball Team. DAN ROSE, Albany, Kappa Alpha. JAMES C. SANDERS, Carthage, Alpha Phi Omega; Kappa Asma Sigma; Men's Glee Club; S. S. Repres. B. S. U.; W. J. Players; Dormitory Football, Basketball, and Softball Teams. JOY SCARBOROUGH, Liberty, TNT; W. J. Players. REX SCHAEFFER, Liberty, Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega.

FRED SCHELL, Liberty, Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta Football, Basketball and Softball Teams. ROBERT C. SHERER, St. Louis, Ministerial Group. VERN SINCLAIR, Independence. MARY LUCILLE SKINNER, Camden Point, TNT; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. A. CHARLES J. SMITH, DuQuoin, Ill., Kappa Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta; Ministerial Group; Alpha Zeta Pi; Debate. DOROTHY STAATS, Meadville, Pres. Y. W. A.; Treas. Epsilon Omega Pi; Council Member B. S. U.; College Nurse. LARRY C. STREIT, Fresno, Calif., Alpha Phi Omega; Ministerial Group; B. S. U.

HAROLD S. STRICKLAND, Independence, Phi Gamma Delta; Member Religious Assemblies Committee W. J. C. A.; MARIE SUMMERS, Liberty, Pianist B. S. U.; Y. W. A. AUNREY LEE TAYLOR, Slater, Kappa Alpha. ELDRED M. TAYLOR, Owensboro, Ky., Ministerial Group; B. S. U.; Kentucky Club; W. J. Players. J. C. TAYLOR, Borger, Tex., W. J. Players; Texas Club; Sigma Nu Football Team; Independent Softball Team. BILL THOMAS, Liberty, Kappa Alpha; Clarinet, Band; Kappa Alpha; Basketball and Softball Teams. PHIL J. TORREY, Track; Independent Softball Team.

Ray  
Rhodes  
Richardson  
Rose  
Sanders  
Scarborough  
Schaeffer  
Schell  
Sherer  
Sinclair  
Skinner  
Smith  
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Strickland  
Summers  
A. Taylor  
E. Taylor  
J. Taylor  
Thomas  
Torrey



FRESHMEN

# FRESHMEN



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 J. Walker  
 Ward  
 Watson  
 Webber  
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 Welliver  
 White  
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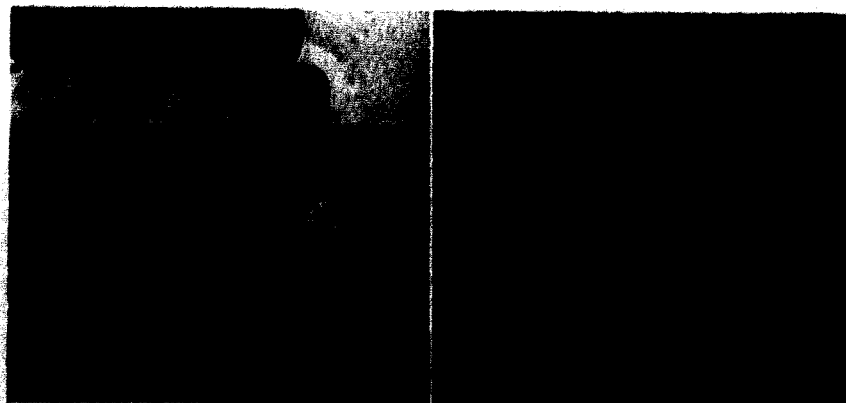
MARY TRACHSEL, *Faucett, Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. A.* BERT TRUITT, *Hannibal.* RUTH LOUISE TUDOR, *Kansas City, Beta Sigma Omicron.* HELEN MARIE WALKER, *Macon, TNT; Y. W. A.; Tatler.* JAMES A. WALKER, *Huffman, Ark., Sigma Nu.* WILLIAM WARD, *Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta Basketball Team.* EDWIN C. WATSON, *Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta Football and Swimming Teams.*

MARJORIE WEBBER, *Springfield, Ill., TNT; Y. W. A.* LEE WEHRS, *Concordia.* JESSIE CARLEEN WELLIVER, *Butler, Y. W. A. W. J. Players; Independent Basketball Team.* MINOR WHITE, *Coffey, Zeta Chi.* VIRGINIA LEE WINTON, *Trenton, Beta Sigma Omicron; Y. W. A.* JOE WYKOFF, *Calhoun, Track; Varsity Letterman Basketball; J Club; Independent Softball Team.* JEAN YATES, *Liberty, TNT; Candidate Home-coming Queen; Girls' Glee Club.*

DONALD ANDERTON, *Kansas City.* BOB BAILEY, *Ottumwa, Ia., Kappa Alpha.* DAVID BEEBE, *Liberty.* FLOYD BOYD, *Chillicothe, Ministerial Group.* IRENE BOYD, *Chillicothe.* WESLEY W. BUNDESEN, *Pawtucket, R. I., Zeta Chi; Eastern States Club; B. S. U. Ministerial Group; W. J. Players.* HOWARD M. CANTWELL, JR., *Kansas City.* NELSON C. CHASTEEN, *Sugar Creek, Ministerial Group.* DAVID J. COBB, *Kansas City, Ministerial Group.* HELEN A. COBB, *Kansas City.* LEON DAVIS, *East St. Louis, Sigma Nu; Sigma Nu Softball Team.* PAUL FORTENBERRY, *Happy, Tex.* OTTIS GROUNDS, JR., *Independence, Co-op Basketball Team.* WILLIAM R. GUTHRIE, *Hickman Mills, Co-op Basketball Team.* BRYANT HALL, *Kansas City, Zeta Chi; Ministerial Group; DUNCAN HOLT-SMITH, Redlands, Calif., Kappa Alpha.* ANNE HARRIS, *Industrial City, Ministerial Group; Y. W. A.; Epsilon Omega Pi.* KENNETH ISRAEL, *Bethany, Varsity Football Letterman.* CHARMIAN JAMES, *Kuna, Ida.* EARL E. LOAR, *St. Joseph.* JEAN McAFEE (ROSS), *Liberty, Y. W. A.* WARREN H. McATEE, *Melbourne.* HARRIS MARSHALL, *Sikeston.* ROBERT MADISON, *Independence, Tennis.* WILLIAM DALE MANESS, *Kansas City.* A. W. MICHAEL, *Carthage, Zeta Chi; B. S. U.; Ministerial Group; Staff Photography Student and Tatler; Preachers Basketball Team; Zeta Chi Softball Team.* BILL MONSIEB, *Independence.* CALVIN MONTNEY, *Walker, Minn.* JOE BILL MUSTION, *Liberty.* JEAN OSBORN, *Pattonsburg, Ministerial Group.* W. J. C. A. JIM TOM REID, *Kansas City, Sigma Nu.* BONNIE LEA ROBE, *Pampa, Tex., TNT.* ROBERT ROSS, *Bethany, PHILIP RYALS, Kansas City.* MARY JUNE TROTTER, *Kingston.* JOHN VAN HORN, *Newton, Conn., C. A. A.; Eastern States Club.* JOHN W. VERTZ, *Buckner.* DANNY WILKINS, *Louisiana, Varsity Letterman Football; J Club.* MAX WILLIAMS, *Chillicothe* AVERY WOODERSON, *Bethany.*

## SPECIAL STUDENTS

ORRIN KEITH BOYCE, *Independence.* MYRTLE I. COOPER, *Liberty.* MARY BERTHA DAMERON, *Moberly.* WAYNE MATHENY, *Detroit, Mich.* WILBUR MIDDLETON, *Adrian.* JOHN J. NORCROSS, *Liberty.* SYBIL DAWSON SCOFIELD, *Los Angeles, Calif.* HUGH SMITH, *Liberty.* GARLAND TICKMEYER, *Independence.* NELL WREN, *Liberty.*



*Tatler signings just a year ago today! Truly one of the happiest times in college life. May we pause a moment to seriously say that Dudley Thomasson will forever be enshrined in the hearts of us who knew and loved him in his short stay on the William Jewell campus. What better way to remember him than this picture of him surrounded by his friends. The ever impressive sight of faculty and seniors as they march together to commencement by the old "marrying oak."*

ATHLETICS

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# ATHLETICS

As the plans for the 1941 *Tatler* progressed in the late spring of 1940, the athletic forecast for the coming year was a brilliant one. Prospects for the three major sports loomed brightly on the horizon of the athletic year.

Perusal of the yearbooks of preceding years proved that athletics had become more or less de-emphasized insofar as space devoted to the delineation of its achievements was concerned. The editorial staff of the *Tatler* for 1941, in view of the overwhelming prospects, decided that in all fairness to this important phase of campus life and activity, there should be devoted more space to the sports participated in by varsity teams. Plans went ahead, with the total space devoted to *one* of the major sports almost equaling the space devoted to *all* the major sports in the past few years, with a generous ladling out of space devoted to the activities of intra-mural teams participating in the four intra-mural contests through the year.

But time went on, and there were some changes made. The balloon of football hopes was pricked first by the 79-0 defeat of the courageous Cardinal eleven by the Wake Forest aggregation, and further demolished by the disastrous season which followed salvaging only a victory over Tarkio and a tie with Central on Thanksgiving Day.

Not so easily discouraged, the editorial staff looked forward to the victorious basketball season to follow; perhaps to an M. C. A. U. crown, but in any case to a better than average year. Too well the victory-less winter season is remembered, for the Cardinal quintet failed to win a single one of its engagements.

Still with a ray of hope, the editorial staff awaited the coming of the track season. Surely, spring sports would ease the ache of the preceding athletic defeats. But the varsity squads in track and tennis did little better, producing an outstanding star but very little else. So it was left to the successful intra-mural program to justify, at least partially, the space devoted to the athletic achievements for the season of 1940-41.



## FOOTBALL

The major director of Jewell's football efforts again this year was the veteran Coach Henri Godfriaux. Coach Godfriaux came to Jewell at the same time as did this year's graduating seniors and during that time he has made a splendid record for Jewell.

His first team was a conference title winner. In his second year as Jewell mentor he again turned out a championship outfit, but two years ago material failed to find its way to Jewell and the Cards were relieved of their conference crown. This season, the leanest in all Jewell history, the squad was dominated by freshmen, with a few sophomores and juniors and only one or two seniors.

Godfriaux is well liked by his squad members and his spirit of fair play at all times makes football a valuable asset to the students even when the season is not a winning one. Midwestern coaches are ready to agree that Godfriaux ranks high in his field.

The official Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union all-star team for the 1940 season was over-laden with Culver-Stockton and Missouri Valley players and the selecting powers could find no place for a Jewell representative—another thing which is uncommon at William Jewell.

However, those powers couldn't help finding berths for two Cardinals when they chose their all-conference second team. Captain Bob Williams, affable senior who played almost any position in the line-up during the season, and Bud Anderson, fleet halfback, represented the Red Team on that team. Clyde Guenther and Louie Ortega, end and halfback respectively, were awarded honorable mention. Both are seniors.

Williams was selected on the *Kansas City Journal* all-star team and started an all-Missouri versus all-Kansas game at the center position.

## MR. CARDINAL WENT TO WASHINGTON

The William Jewell Cardinals' 1940 football season opened disastrously as far as football achievements were concerned, but it opened in a blaze of glory in the field of precedent-shattering events.

For the first time in the history of William Jewell athletics, the Cardinals met a major football opponent in an intersectional battle. The gridders traveled some twelve hundred miles eastward to Winston Salem, North Carolina, to play their senior Baptist brethren of Wake Forest College.

The North Carolina weather-man chose September 21, the day of the game, to be the hottest day of the fall season. The thermometer climbed to the century mark and played havoc with the Missourians, who were accustomed to much cooler football weather. The Wake Forest team rolled goalward time after time until they had amassed a total of seventy-nine points. Obviously, the Cards were too concerned with the defensive matters to get very near the Wake Forest goal.

In spite of the defeat, the trip gave the football squad members, a total of twenty-seven, a chance to see the eastern part of the United States. The special railway car took them first to Chicago, then to Indianapolis for a practice session, across to Cincinnati and Roanoke, and finally down to Winston-Salem. The return trip included a full day in Washington, D. C. Back across the states they rode through Pittsburgh and to Chicago again.

Dopesters forecast that the Big Red team will go west in 1941, to Denver, Colorado, to play St. Regis, who has tangled each year heretofore with Jewell's traditional foe, Rockhurst college in Kansas City. The 1941 season, if spring practice can be used as any criteria for prophecy, bids fair to mark another milestone in the history of athletic progress at William Jewell College.

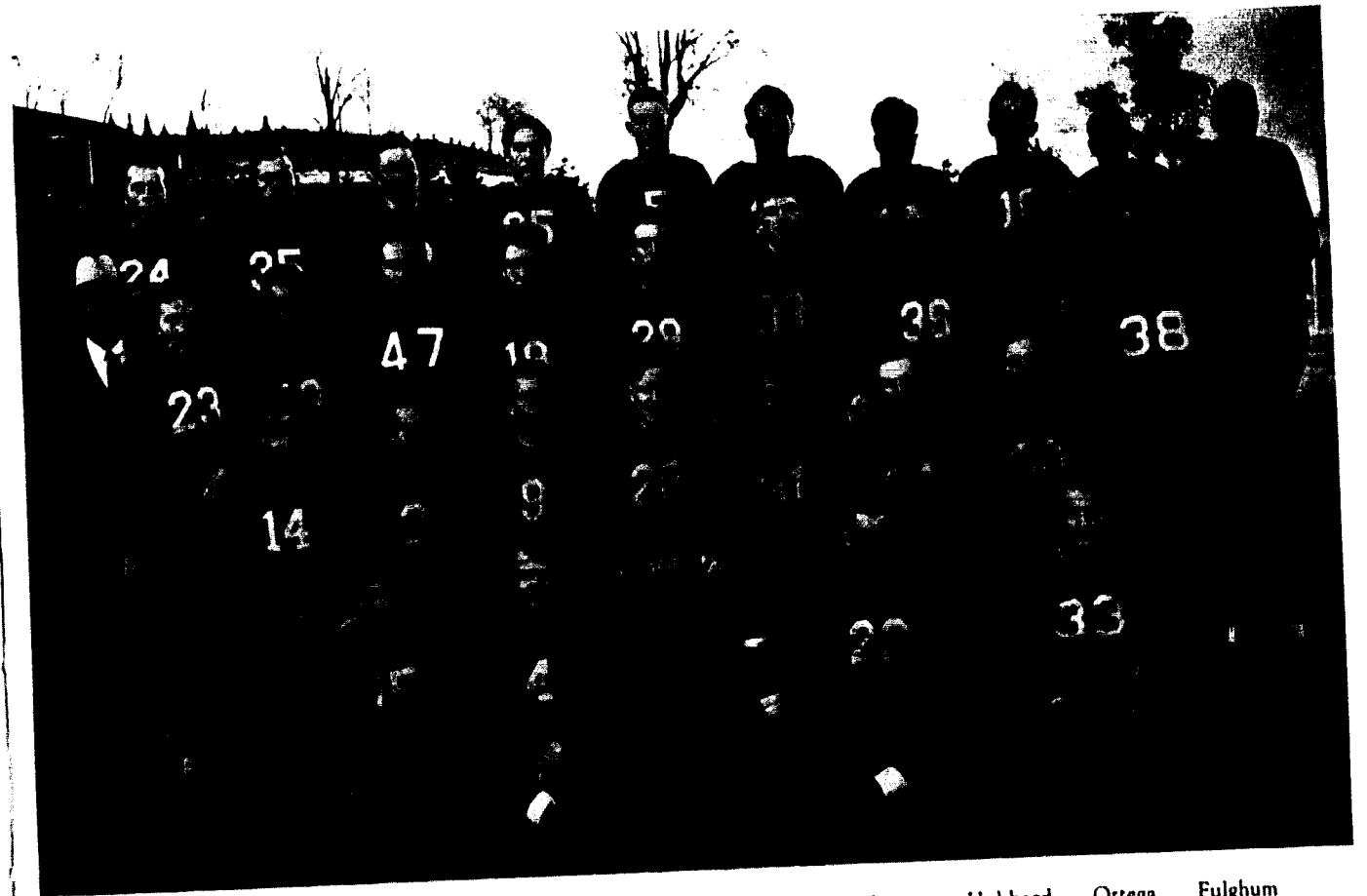
### K. C. K. J. C.—7, WILLIAM JEWELL—0

In the Cardinals' first "official" start of the 1940 season, Coach Henri Godfriaux used almost everyone on the bench except water-boy Dicky Bowles.

The Redbirds were completely outplayed in the game, being on the small end of a first down record reading 9 to 3.

In the second quarter the Cardinal grid machine went deep into Blue Devil territory only to be repulsed when they reached the 5-yard line.

Jim Gooding, co-captain for the Junior College eleven, did most of the ground gaining in a trek that ended in the winning touchdown for the Kansans late in the game.



Kearns Landers Goerner Jameson Cunningham Glesse B. Anderson Hubbard Ortega Fulghum  
Godfriaux John Payne J. Anderson H. Brown Hull Hyder Baker Oliver G. Brown Rain Guenther  
Cannan Wilkins Heagerty Williams Miller Garnett Jim Payne  
Parks Lantz Israel Amick

### JEWELL—6, ROCKHURST—18

For the twelfth straight year, the Rockhurst Hawks took measure of the William Jewell Cardinals in a game played at Bourke Field in Kansas City.

Before the Cards and the fans hardly caught their breath after the kick-off, the Hawks chalked up six points. The Rockhurst fans, hoping for a slaughter, were disappointed when the Cards held until midway in the second quarter. At that point the flashy Jimmy McDonnell entered the Hawk line-up to pace the team to another 6-pointer.

After that, the Cards settled down to good football and rolled to four first downs and a touchdown.

The third quarter was a nip-and-tuck affair with no scoring done. In the final period Wilson began clicking off gains for the host team, ending in the night's final touchdown.

### JEWELL—0, OTTAWA—26

History repeated itself in this game when the Ottawa Braves carried the pigskin for a touchdown before Jewell had possession of the ball. Still in the first quarter they tallied two points more against the seemingly lifeless Jewell gridders.

The Cards went deep into the Braves' grounds only once, moving the ball to the 6-yard line only to have the half-time gun stymie their thrust. In the final quarter the Braves' drums rolled again as they pushed over two touchdowns.

### JEWELL—16, MISSOURI VALLEY—26

The William Jewell Home-coming game turned out to be the most heart-breaking one of the season. Hoping to get off to a good start in conference competition, the Cards played marvelous football until halfway in the third quarter.

The first period was scoreless, but in the second quarter Bud Anderson flipped a pass to Sonny Brown in the end zone for a touchdown. The half ended with the Cards holding a 9-0 lead.

In the third quarter Anderson intercepted a Valley pass at midfield and galloped behind Guenther's interference for a touchdown. However, a long fluke pass by Valley, when the passer seemed to be trapped far behind the line of scrimmage, set up a score for the visitors. Shortly thereafter a Jewell fumble was converted into six more points for the Vikings. Late in the game they converted another fumble into a touchdown, ending the game victoriously after a splendid rally.

### JEWELL-18, TARKIO-0

The first quarter of this game looked very much as if the Tarkio Owls would wallop the Cards again, even though it was a scoreless affair. In the second quarter, Bud Anderson heaved a pass to Wilkins, netting 19 yards. He then passed to Cunningham for a touchdown.

In the third quarter Wilkins returned a Tarkio punt 28 yards, the Cards ran for a first and ten, Anderson passed to Williams for 17 yards, and a triple lateral sent Anderson over for the second touchdown.

A Tarkio fumble in receiving a punt provided the break that the Redbirds needed for their final tally.

This was Jewell's only entry into the win column for the entire season

### JEWELL-19, BAKER-33

Playing their last non-conference game and using many substitutes, the Cards gave Baker University a homecoming victory at Baldwin.

Baker used a Hodges-to-Seymour passing combination for the first time in the opening quarter for a touchdown. The first quarter ended with Jewell smothered under a 20-0 score.

Opening the second half, the Cards pulled up to hailing distance of the Wildcats on a sustained march from their own 20.

With seven minutes remaining, Bud Anderson entered to start some more fireworks. On the 13-yard line he passed to Cunningham for a touchdown, leaving the final score at 33-19 against the Cards.

### JEWELL-13, CENTRAL-13

The annual Thanksgiving Day game at Jewell with the Central Eagles was a tight affair. Battling closely all afternoon, neither team could take full measure of the other.

An extra point place-kick by Dick Hyder gave Jewell the necessary point to bring them a tie ball game. Hyder also accounted for one of the touchdowns.

Neither team played impressive ball, but the closeness of the game made it exciting.

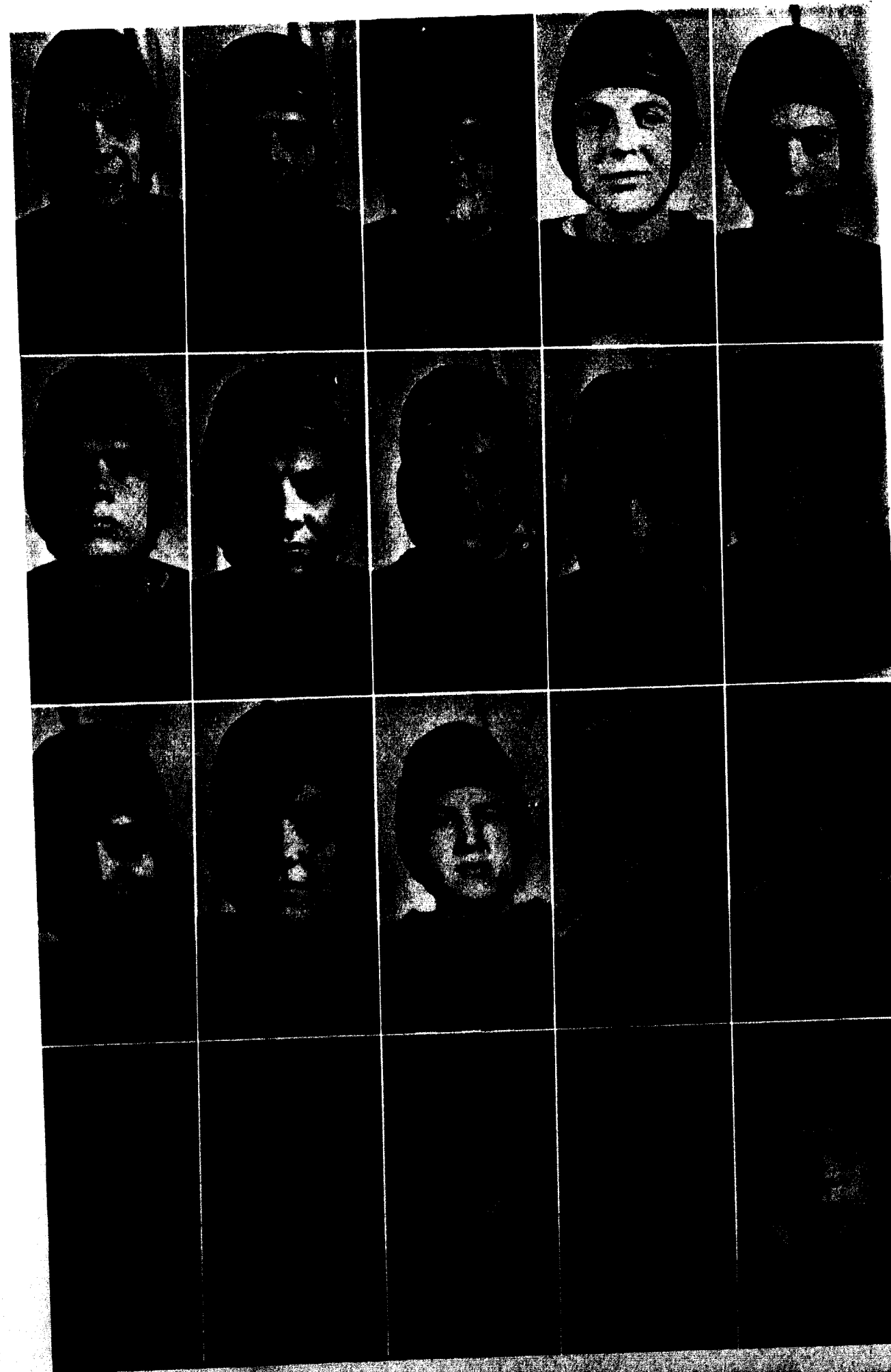
### JEWELL-0, CULVER-STOCKTON-39

By the time for the final game of the season, the Culver-Stockton Wildcats were looking forward anxiously to their first undisputed M. C. A. U. Championship. They intended to let no team, especially the oft-beaten Cards, stand in the way of this parade to glory.

With a player who ranked third in the nation's scoring, the Wildcats fed the ball to him at all times. That player, Chuck Larson, individually accounted for most of the scoring.

#### LETTERMEN

Ortega	Wilkins	Lantz	Cunningham	G. Brown
Hegerty	Parks	Fulgum	Hull	Goerner
B. Anderson	Jameson	Ouenther	Williams	Hyder
Jim Payne	Miller	Olesse	Baker	Oliver





## BASKETBALL

Year after year, writers have tried to paint word pictures of the athletic department's contribution to Jewell's institutions—R. E. (Dad) Bowles. Year after year, Dad has sat back in his swivel chair, sucked on his big pipe, and drawled something that starts like this: "Now back in twenty-three I had a football player, "Concrete Wall" Jones was his name."

But, there's another side to those stories, a factual side backed up by cold, unbeatable statistics: during the 28 years that Dad has been in the athletic department here at Jewell, his teams have won 42 championships in football, basketball, tennis, and track. That record is an enviable one.

When Coach Godfriaux came to Jewell, he took over basketball coaching with that of football, but after two years he felt the strain of so much work, along with that of his classes, and turned the coaching of basketball back to Dad. For two years Dad has taken over his old coaching job.

In spite of the poor showing of the Jewell cagers this year, individual honors did come to members of the Cardinal team. One statistical honor came to Dick Arnold, flashy and fancy forward for the Red Team. Playing in a conference of good individual scorers, Dick came out in fourth place in the points scored division.

When Parke Carroll, sports editor of the *Kansas City Journal*, chose his first and second all-conference teams, he gave Arnold a berth on the second team. On the first team he placed Renile Bowles, lanky center and son of Dad Bowles.

## HEART-ACHES AND HEAD-ACHES

When Dad Bowles (he needs no introduction) first issued his annual call for basketball candidates, he was greeted by only about fifteen boys. A few nights later he had two full teams and only a couple of extras. From that small squad—one letterman and seven first year men—the dean of Missouri coaches was forced to try to mould his team.

In each of the first five games of the season, the Cards gave fans momentary hope—in four of those games they led their opponents at half-time and in the other game they trailed by only one point. Still, they lost every game. Coaches will tell us that the result is attributable to lack of experience.

### JEWELL—31, JOPLIN J. C.—36

Bill Collins, formerly coach at Jewell, brought his traveling Junior College cagers to Liberty for the opening game of the Cardinal season. Getting off to a good start, Jewell went to the dressing room at the intermission with the satisfaction of leading by three points. Joplin scorers whittled that lead to nothing in a matter of seconds and led the Cards for the remainder of the game. Guenther and Arnold did the Redbird's big scoring with eight and nine points respectively.

### JEWELL—22, SIOUX FALLS—31

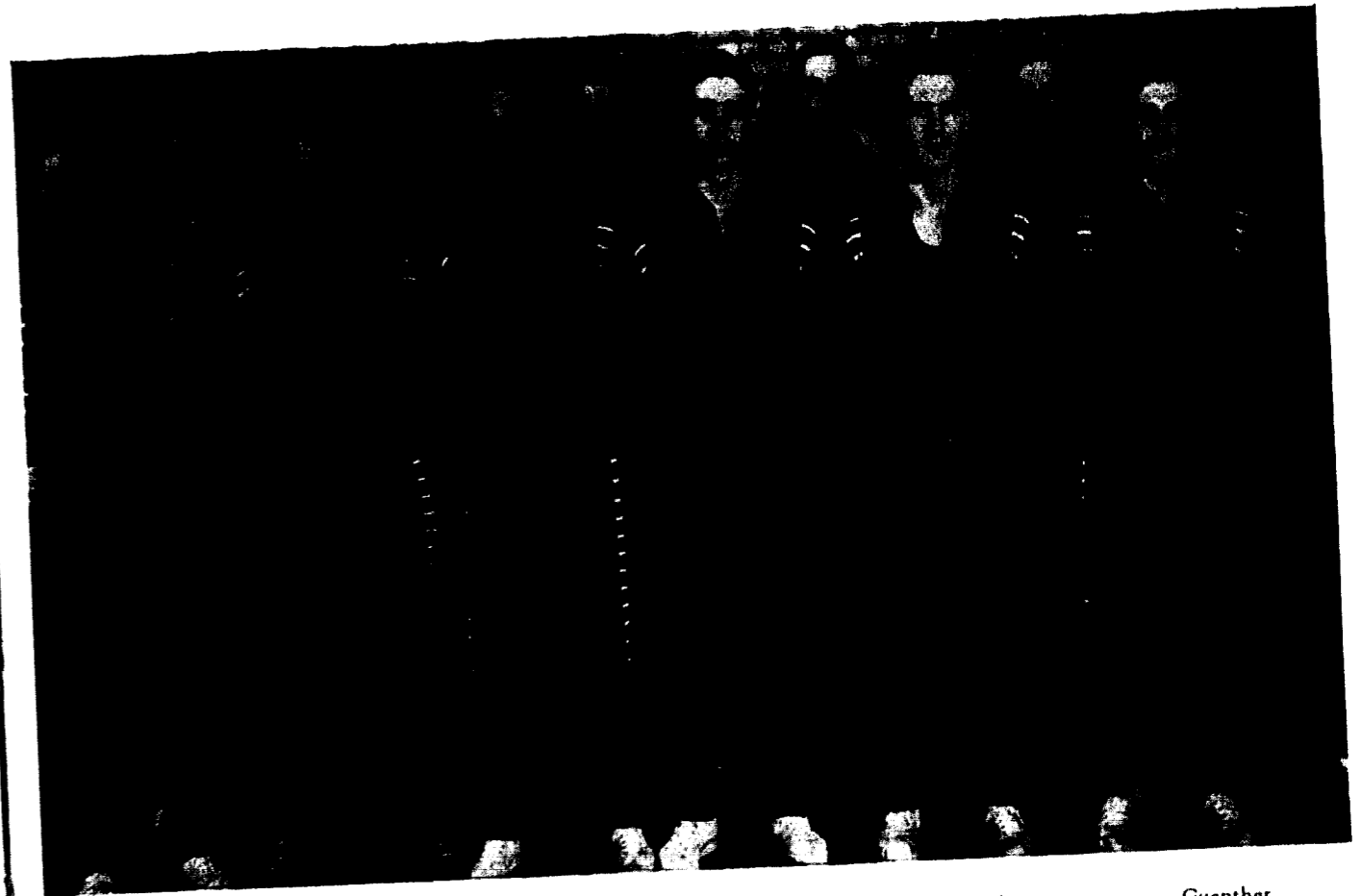
Against a tall, fast team of South Dakotans, the Cards held their own for a while and had a half-time lead of 13 to 10. However, their fun soon ended when the Sioux guards began dropping in buckets after the second half started. Guenther, Jewell forward, and Meier, Sioux Falls guard, led the scoring of the night with eleven points each.

### JEWELL—31, CENTRAL—42

The Central Eagles visited the Jewell campus for the tip-off game of the M. C. A. U. season and gave the Cards a good look at what they would be up against during the season. Once again, Jewell's bogged down in the second half after the Eagles trailed 18-14 at the rest period. The defense which had held Central to six scattered goals during the first half let the Eagles sift through eleven buckets in the second half. Those put the game on ice for the Fayette basketeers.

### JEWELL—34 TARKIO—56

For their second conference game, the Cards traveled northward to Tarkio to take a look at the fire-house brand of ball as played by the Tarkio Owls. During the entire evening, that is about all the Jewell team could do—stand back and watch. Dashing madly, but smoothly, up and down the court, the Owls controlled the ball and



Hyder Wykoff Bowles Payne Brockman Stillions Cunningham Hubbard Gladstone Pearson Guenther Arnold

shot almost at any time they chose. The Owls paid slight attention to defense as they walked through the Cards. Cunningham led Jewell scorers with thirteen points and Arnold totaled eleven points.

### JEWELL—25 CULVER-STOCKTON—33

The Culver-Stockton Wildcats, admittedly with eyes on a conference championship if they could dislodge the Owls, were held to a fairly close ball game when they tangled with the Cardinals on the local court early in the season. Breaks rattled them at times and the Cards took advantage of that. However, Dale Love, forward for the visitors, did a lion's share of holding his team together while personally accounting for sixteen—one less than half of the total points. Arnold led the Cards with eleven points.

### JEWELL—25 ROCKHURST—26

Local fans saw the Card's closest game of the season when the Rockhurst Hawks played in Brown Gymnasium. With a dash of last minute luck, the game might have been Jewell's. With only a second remaining in the ball game, Bill Cunningham picked up the ball at midcourt and, realizing the gun was due, heaved a mighty shot at the basket. Fortune frowned, the ball circled the loop

twice as the gun barked, and then it dropped outside the hoop to the floor. Jewell still trailed.

### JEWELL—31, WESTMINSTER—40

Another team which was hoping big things for itself was the Westminster Bluejay five. The Cards first played them while on a road trip and, although the game was not a walk-away, the Bluejays took good measure of the Cards. The game, in spite of the defeat, was a good one for spectators.

### JEWELL—21 DRURY—52

Springfield fans who saw this game as a part of a double-header with the Teachers' College there were quite disappointed. Besides being one-sided, the game was turned into a farce when, reportedly, the Cards realized their predicament and began loafing and clowning. The fans weren't in the mood for any tomfoolery and neither were the newspaper boys, who labeled Jewell's team as "the clowning Cards." Aside from that, the Panthers panted to a 52-point total and held Jewell to 21.

### JEWELL—36, MISSOURI VALLEY—55

In this game at Marshall, the Cards scored more points than in any other contest. Dick Arnold hit seven

times from the field and converted three charity tosses into points for the total of seventeen points. Cunningham tallied nine points. Even then, Jewell couldn't keep pace with the Vikings' bucket brigade.

**JEWELL—30, WESTMINSTER—34**

Intent on their game the following night with the Tarkio Owls, the Westminster Bluejays almost ran into more than they could stand when they played their return game with the Cards. Their first half four-point advantage gave them the game for Jewell played them on even 15-point terms in the final half. Arnold repeated his previous performance by scoring seventeen points, two over half of his team's total.

**JEWELL—28, TARKIO—39**

Once again the Cards came into contact with George Lewis and company, but this time with better results. Lewis, conference scoring champion, scored sixteen points against the Cards while Cunningham was Jewell's big gun with nine points. Stillions took the job of holding McPherson, giant center for the Tarks, and held him scoreless during the time he had him.

**JEWELL 32, MISSOURI VALLEY 53**

In their return battle with the Cards, Valley's Vikings lacked two points of equaling their previous total, scoring more points against Jewell during the season than any other team. Coach Ashford used all of his men in the game, but it was Buntin who led with fifteen points. Arnold equaled that score to be tied for high point honors. Valley led easily all of the way, holding a 31-18 advantage at the mid-way point.

**JEWELL—21, ROCKHURST—39**

When the Cards played Rockhurst in the Mason-Halpin Field House in Kansas City, they couldn't hold the Hawks to the close score of early season. Hustling all of the time, Rockhurst assumed an early lead and never did let it become endangered.

**JEWELL—30, CULVER-STOCKTON—41**

The Cards made a good ball game out of their visit to Canton. Tied at halftime, 17-17, the Cards fought bravely but couldn't match the superb play of the Wildcats. Big Art Hendren, center for the champions, scored fourteen points. Guenther led Jewell with twelve points.

**JEWELL—24, CENTRAL—29**

Clyde Guenther, playing his next to last game with the Cards, went on a twelve-point scoring rampage to keep the Red Team somewhat in the running against the Central Eagles. However, Swinney and Vanatta took things on their shoulders to outdo the lone Cardinal. The half-time score was a close 16-14 margin for the Eagles, playing on their own half-pint sized "basketball court."



Hyder  
Guenther

Wykoff  
Stillions

Pearson

Cunningham  
Bowles

Gladstone

Arnold

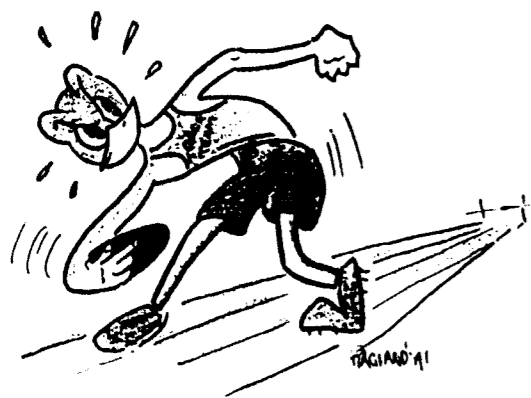
**JEWELL—31, DRURY—45**

The Drury Panthers, reportedly down on the Cards because of their previous Springfield fiasco, came to Cardinal-town to sweep the Cards from the court in the same way they did on their own court—but the Cards tightened up to reduce their losing score by some seventeen points. Thus, the season closed and the Cards failed to mark up a single point.

Disappointing to Cardinal followers was the 1941 season, but the clowning Cardinals gave the fans their money's worth in the court clashes at home and on the road. Encouraging to Coach Bowles were the records turned in by freshman members of the 1941 squad. Letters went to nine basketeers, with the same ceremonious

presentation as had the season been a victorious one. Students kept up hope until the final minutes of the final game, that Jewell's bucket brigade would salvage one victory from the 18-game melee. The students never gave up—the last game was as well attended as the first.

Prospects for the coming winter are perhaps misleading, for a year must now elapse before red-clad Cardinals take the floor to erase the disastrous record of 1941, but Cardinals are fighters, and they fight with the M. C. A. U. crown as their goal. Next year may be the year for the Cardinal aggregation to through with a championship finish; it may not. But despite the record of the past year, the Cardinal will once again top the heap, and that day will not be too long in coming.



## TRACK

Because of deadlines which must be met, the *Tattler* is unable to publish a complete record of the full track season and can contain only generalities and surmisals.

To date, the Cards have not been very impressive as a team. The entire squad is not very large, the usual point-winning being scattered among five men.

Having lost his winning quarter-miler, "Dad" was considerably hampered in that event and also in the relay events. However, the entire squad is made up of freshmen and sophomores with the exception of one man, who is a junior. There are eleven men on the squad to take part in the sixteen track and field events of a meet.

By having one man who proved to be a consistent winner of numerous points, the team has managed to come through to come through thus far with a record of two wins and two losses. In each meet, that one man scored half, or nearly half, of the total points.

However, a look into the future gives students a more cheerful picture. With none of this year's team graduating and with the hopes that all will be back next year, the outlook for the next two or three years seems much brighter. Today's young tracksters should develop into the stars of next year.

## AND THEY FOUGHT TO KEEP HER FAME

After a short period of pre-season training, Jewell's dozen track men first competed against the Maryville State Teachers' College team at Maryville. The score was slightly lopsided in favor of the Bearcats, but Maurice Alexander led the way to several teachers and gathered several points for the Cards.

The second meet of the season was at Kansas City, Kansas, with the Junior College trackmen of that city. The Cards took over most of the events and gained their first victory of the season. Again, the name of Maury Alexander was on the lips of the official scorer throughout the afternoon. When he had finished competing in some seven events, he had gained a total of about thirty points. First in the sprints, both hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump earned him his points and made victory possible for the Cardinals.

The third meet of the season was a triangular affair with the Tarkio Owls and the Missouri Valley Vikings. The Owls ended the afternoon's events with sixty-nine points; the Vikings had fifty-five and one-half; and William Jewell had forty-four and one-half. The competition in this meet was very tough and the individual Cards turned in some nice performances only to be bested by opponents.

Of the forty-four (plus) points of the Cards, twenty-five were earned by Mr. Alexander. Firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and in the broad jump; seconds in the high and the low hurdles, and the high jump; and a fourth in the shot put accounted for his points.

Scarborough, Dessert, Baker, Cunningham, and Chew did the remainder of the scoring, but none of them scored first places.

Other track meets remain on the schedule and other news stories will be made. The all-conference meet will be held at Central College again. The Cards will keep on putting out their best and will be developing constantly with the experience. Next year may be a different story.



Alexander Franklin      Hyder Brown      Bibens      Dowd      Wykoff Benjamin      Cunningham      Chew Etherton      Baker      Adams      Bowles Davis

While mentioning the achievements of the department of athletics, it would be a mistake to exclude the annual invitational high school track meet held this year. For the twenty second year this meet was run. This year, for the "J" Club took over all responsibilities and made event an outstanding one.

In Class A competition, the Benton Cardinals of St. Joseph won. In Class B events, the trackmen of Albany high were victorious. In Class C competition, Mendon won. During the afternoon's running, four new records were established.

It has been reported that several of these high school stars have high intentions of coming to Jewell for their collegiate education. If that is true, the meet was doubly a success.

Don't tell anyone, but those who know say that the Cards are setting their eyes on the M. C. A. U. football

crowd next fall. All of the boys feel that their chances will be much better than in the last few years and that with the fundamental knowledge of Coach Godfriaux's system already in their heads they will really do a good job next year.

One sign of that intention was the fact that in spring football, Coach had enough men that he could play a full game with two full teams. During the early spring afternoons, the regulars of last fall and some new and, perhaps, promising prospects were working side by side in earnest. All of these boys expressed the idea that their main purpose next year is to play each game with the sole purpose of redeeming last year's team. If a pennant comes as a result, the boys will be even happier and Coach Godfriaux, Dad Bowles, and Prof. Davis can once again treat the boys to the pig dinner promised a championship team.

Whether or not next year's team is to be in direct relation with this spring's practice, the footballers had some good workouts this spring; and if their pep carries over until next year there will be some good football for the students then.

Victorious in one of their two home stands, the William Jewell Cardinals, pointed by Maurice Alexander, junior from Trenton, bid fair to make a praise-worthy track record for the season of 1941. More encouraging could have been the results, but not to be belittled are the courageous efforts of the ever-fighting Cardinals. Results of the two home meets are printed herewith in detail as an indicator of the seasons' progress and track activity. Both days proved to be good weather days, and the meets were run off in fine shape. Performances of Maurice Alexander highlighted both engagements, and overshadowed the performances of other stars.

Maurice Alexander, William Jewell's all around track and field star from Trenton, Mo., led the Cardinals to a 73 to 58 victory over Washburn college in a dual track meet here May 1.

The Jewell star piled up thirty points, besides running on the winning 880-yard relay team. He walked away with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, both the low and high hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump. This was the third consecutive meet in which he had been high point man. The results:

100-yard dash—Won by Alexander, William Jewell; Scarborough, William Jewell, second; Schroeder, Washburn, third. Time, :10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Alexander, William Jewell; Scarborough, William Jewell, second; Herd, Washburn, third. Time, :23.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Overstoye, Washburn; Franklin and Wykoff, both of William Jewell, tied for second. Time, :56.

880-yard run—Won by Morrison, Washburn; Gibson, Washburn, second; Franklin, William Jewell, third. Time, 2:12.2.

Mile run—Won by Morrison, Washburn; Bibens, William Jewell, second; Gaither, Washburn, third. Time, 4:50.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Alexander, William Jewell; Hyder, William Jewell, second; Bohm, Washburn, third. Time, :15.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Alexander, William Jewell; Bohm, Washburn, second; Gibson, Washburn, third. Time, :25.9.

880-yard relay—Won by William Jewell (Adams, Wykoff, Alexander, Scarborough). Time, 1:36.

Pole vault—Won by Schroeder, Washburn; Cunningham, William Jewell, second; Gibson, Washburn, third. Height, 11 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Alexander, William Jewell; Lane, Washburn, second; Cunningham, William Jewell, third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Alexander, William Jewell; Bohm, Washburn, second; Gibson, Washburn, third. Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Won by Yoeman, Washburn; Baker, Wil-

liam Jewell, second; Dessert, William Jewell, third. Distance, 38 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Baker, William Jewell; Gaither, Washburn, second; Anderson, William Jewell, third. Distance, 171 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Won by Bohm, Washburn, Baker, William Jewell, second; Gaither, Washburn, third. Distance, 122 feet 11 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Morrison, Washburn; Franklin, William Jewell, second; Cunningham, William Jewell, third. Time, 11:38.

Lead by George Lewis, the Tarkio Owls took a triangular track meet from the Missouri Valley Vikings and the William Jewell Cardinals here April 26. Tarkio scored 69 points to 55 1-2 for Valley and 44 1-2 for Jewell.

In spite of his team's trailing position, Maurice Alexander, Jewell junior, led individual scoring honors with a total of 25 points. He won firsts in the 100 yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the broad jump; seconds in 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, and the high jump; and a fourth in the shot-put.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Alexander, Jewell; Whittenburg, Valley, second; Dinsmore, Tarkio, third; Scarborough, Jewell, fourth. Time, :10.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Alexander, Jewell; Scarborough, Jewell, second; Whittenburg, Valley, third; White, Tarkio, fourth. Time, :23.8.

440-yard run—Won by Helmick, Valley; Irvine, Tarkio, second; Harris, Valley, third; White, Tarkio, fourth. Time, :54.

880-yard run—Won by Spitsmesser, Tarkio; Geest, Valley, second; Shipp, Valley, fourth. Time, 2:06.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dinsmore, Tarkio; Alexander, Jewell, second; Hyder, Jewell, third; Wilson, Tarkio, fourth. Time, :15.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Dinsmore, Tarkio; Alexander, Jewell, second; Hall, Valley, third; Trent, Valley, fourth. Time, :25.3.

High jump—Won by Wilson, Tarkio; Alexander, Jewell, second; Lewis, Tarkio, third; Hymes, Valley, fourth. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Alexander, Jewell; Harris, Valley, second; Lewis, Tarkio, third; Wilson, Tarkio, fourth. Distance, 22 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Lewis, Tarkio; Wilson, Tarkio, second; Cunningham, Jewell, and Wood, Valley, tie for third. 11 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Discus—Won by Spanbauer, Valley; Dessert, Jewell, second; Goehing, Tarkio, third; Alexander, Jewell, fourth. Distance, 41 feet 1 3-4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Lewis, Tarkio; Baker, Jewell, second; Dessert, Jewell, third; Geest, Valley, fourth. Distance, 170 feet 5 inches.



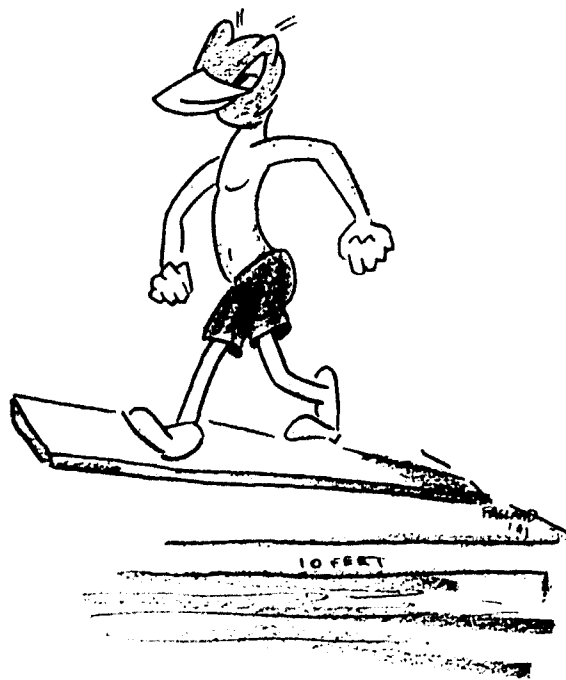
## TENNIS

Perhaps too little attention is paid the racket-swingers on the William Jewell campus and too little incentive is given to try for the tennis team. At any rate, for the last four years the Cardinal netmen have been merely puppets placed across the net from rival players.

We can remember the times when Jewell had its state champion singles and doubles men. We can look on the walls of the gym lobby and see "Ed Monroe, state singles champion." We can see "Monroe and Marquette, M. C. A. U. champions." But those times are gone—momentarily, we hope.

This year, the Cards have failed to score a net victory in three matches. However, the same sports story is applicable. One senior and three freshmen are on the team. All have played some pretty good tennis during the year, but they haven't reached their prime and haven't played the good brand of tennis this year as they will with a little more experience.

The number one, two, three, and four men on the team are as follows and in that order: Kenneth Davis, Park Etherton, Don Benjamin, and Robert Madison.



## INTRAMURAL

One very helpful and interesting activity on the William Jewell campus has been growing by leaps and bounds during the last few years. That activity falls under the general heading of intramural athletics. Not only does it give the students something to think of in the athletic line between varsity games, but it also provides an opportunity for each man on the campus to take part in his particular sport.

The fraternities are the main instigators and upholders of this phase of activity, but the independents have the same opportunity to participate. Besides the four fraternities this year, the Dorm, the Co-op, and the Preachers had teams in the competition for glory. Large and attractive cups are the rewards for the organizations which come out on top of the various heaps, so the competition is keen and the interest is high.

Besides developing an athletic prowess to a certain extent, intramurals develop a more sportsmanlike air among the participants and give the chance for clean, supervised competition for the organizations.

## TOUCH FOOTBALL Two Teams Remain

The first sport on the list of intramural contents was "six-man football" or "touch football," either of which names will bring an answer from the game. That five-letter word "touch" which might seem to imply some trace of femininity in the game is too misleading. Probably more injuries and aches resulted from this competition than did from the regulation varsity sport.

Several postponements and a very early severe touch of winter caused part of the schedule to remain unplayed, but two teams stood at the top of the percentage standings when the final curtain fell. Those two teams, the Dorm

## ZETA CHI'S TRIUMPH Win Championship

A red hot Zeta Chi basketball team avenged the poor showing of its football team when it rolled unmolested through its entire season without once tasting defeat. Their fine record included the scoring of a total of 236 points in six games and limiting their opponents to half that number, 118.

During the course of their winning ways, the Zeta Chi's had only one game which really gave them much trouble. That game was with the Sigma Nu's. At half-time, the Zeta Chi five trailed by a 20-9 score. The second stanza found them establishing an impenetrable defense and unleashing a strong scoring attack. The Sigma Nu's tallied only four points in the second half but led by one point with 17 seconds remaining in the game. At that time, Bob Baker, tall Zeta Chi center,

## SWIMMING MEET Sigma Nu Noses

In a new event, the Sigma Nu swimmers nosed out a fighting Kappa Alpha team by one point when they took the last event of the night. The six-man 150-yard relay was the event that wrested a lead of all evening's standing from the K. A.'s.

Two novelty events made up a part of the contest. An egg-balancing swim was won by Phi Gam's Eddie

## SCHEDULE UNFINISHED Undefeated

boys and the K. A.'s, were undefeated. The "natural" game between those two teams continued to be only a dream game when the season ended and not even a Jewell "Ice Bowl" intramural game on New Year's Day could be arranged. Comparative scores, the only ones available, rank these teams in this way: The K. A.'s trounced the Zeta Chi's to the tune of 54 to 2; the Dorm team took the same team into camp by a 64 to 0 score. Those scores, which may mean nothing, class the two groups very evenly and the hot stove league boys will still argue the merits of their respective favorites.

## OVER SIGMA NU Game 24-23

grabbed a loose ball at midcourt and dribbled in to a successful set-up.

Referees Kenagy and Landers picked the following all-star team: Forwards, Drenon, Zeta Chi, and Schell, Phi Gam; Center, Baker, Zeta Chi; Guards, Boyer, K. A., and Garnett, Sigma Nu.

STANDINGS		
Team	W. L.	Pct.
Zeta Chi	6 0	1.000
Sigma Nu	4 2	.666
Phi Gam	3 2	.600
Kappa Alpha	3 3	.500
Co-op	2 3	.400
Dorm	1 5	.167

## HELD IN APRIL Out Kappa Alpha

Team scoring finally stood at: Sigma Nu 25, K. A. 24, Zeta Chi 9, and Phi Gam 5.

Watson and an under-water soda pop drinking contest was won by Sigma Nu Dick Quick. Other individual winners in the swimming meet were Glen Adams and John White, K. A.; Dick Arnold and Charles Rendlen, Sigma Nu; and Don Charles, Zeta Chi.



## INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL IS SPRING Round-Robin Schedule Is To Be

The spring sport which usually provides much enjoyment for competitors and for spring-fever-bitten couples has proved to be a disappointment this season. The unusually rainy April season forced the ten-man

teams into many idle afternoons. The four fraternities and the independents are the five teams which are looking anxiously skyward each afternoon in hopes of getting in one more contest on the schedule. But the season isn't

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS STRENGTHENED BY Women's Athletic Association

Under the able organization of the new director of women's athletics, Miss Lois Wisler, the women's athletic department gained new significance in William Jewell's curricula this year.

During the Fall and Winter terms the 62 girls participating in athletics received class instruction in basketball and beginning and advanced swimming, and individual instruction in corrective gymnastics. The Spring term was devoted to tennis, swimming, and handball classes.

During the Winter term a girls' intra-mural basketball tournament was scheduled. The games were well attended and were the source of much enthusiasm and interest on the parts of the students participating. The TNT team was captained by Gene Perry, the Beta Sigma Omicron team by Betty Brockhouse, and the Independent team by Betty Coulter. Gene Perry of TNT was high-point player with a total of 30 points. The results of the games were as follows:

Independents	32	Beta Sigma Omicron	15
TNT	12	Independents	7
TNT	31	Beta Sigma Omicron	16

A girls' ping-pong tournament was held during the Winter term, and the Spring term yielded a girls' intra-mural tennis tournament.

At the beginning of the Spring term, the Women's Athletic Association was organized for the purpose of furthering women's participation in sports on the campus. Each member is required to take part in one intra-mural sport each term as well as to retain a C average in her courses. The W. A. A. has as its aim the sponsorship of all women's sports competition as well as the furtherance of good sportsmanship on the campus. Meetings are held twice monthly to plan the recreational program of picnics, swimming parties, hikes, tournaments and golf games.

To climax the year's sports activities, representatives of the Women's Athletic Association attended a state-wide convention and "Play-Day" at Warrensburg State Teachers' College on May 3rd. The official delegates to the convention were Elizabeth Prince and Betty Brockhouse. They attended round-table discussions on problems of W. A. A., financing W. A. A., and the possibilities of a state-wide or national organization. The other

## PROGRAM Played

over and if the rains give way to sunshine a 1941 soft-ball champion team will be crowned.

## NEW TEACHER Organized

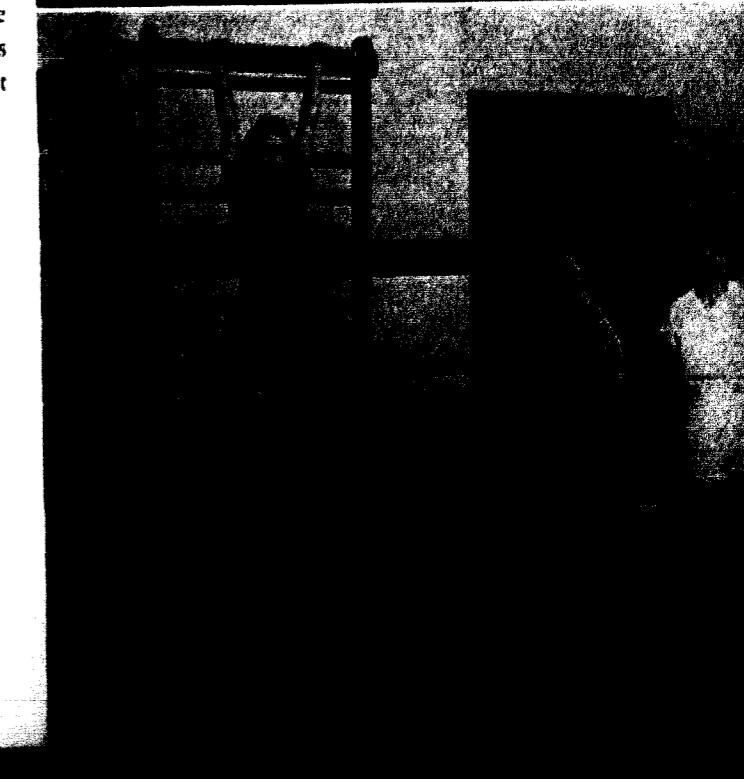
delegates participated in tennis tournaments, track meets, swimming meets, basketball games, and softball games.

The officers of the organization for the year:

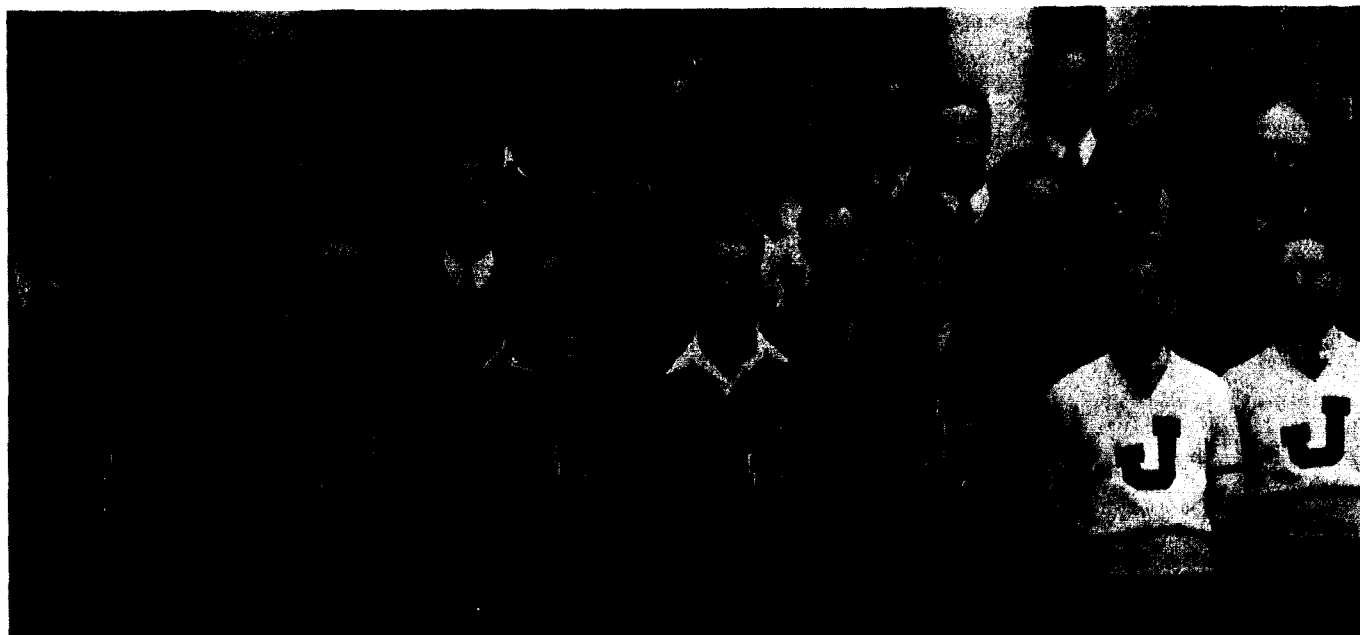
President	Elizabeth Prince
Vice-president	Betty Brockhouse
Secretary	Ruth Elizabeth Hughes
Treasurer	Lucy Herget

The charter members of the organization are:

Hannalesa Aggen	Ruth Elizabeth Hughes
Beverly Amery	Mary Lou Manring
Betty Brockhouse	Bette Nutz
Nancy Campbell	Janette Ormsby
Shirley Conkling	Ann Perey
Jean Conrad	Gene Perry
Betty Coulter	Elizabeth Prince
Lucy Herget	Helen Prince
Opal Hofer	Jessie Welliver



# SPORTSMEN, ONE AND ALL . . .



Cunningham      Drenon      Giesse      Brown      Anderson      Gladstone  
 Godfriaux      Miller      Hull      Jameson      Dessert      Guenther      Stillions  
 Fulghum      Wilkins      Quick      Ortega      Franklin      Jim Payne      Bowles  
    Wykoff      Arnold      Lantz      Bibens      Wilcox

## J CLUB COMPLETES ACTIVE YEAR . . .

Emblematic of the finest athletic achievement on the campus of William Jewell is the Cardinal-red sweater with its black "J," given by the school to lettermen in the varsity sports. Requirements include not only a specified number of minutes, but also good sportsmanship and proper mental attitude.

President of the "J" Club for the year was Bob Williams, who is now stationed with the U. S. Army in Fort Worth, Texas. He was succeeded by Dick Quick, vice-president.

Under the leadership of their new head, "J" Club members initiated a service program of campus betterment. Activities included the supervision of the annual high school invitational track meet here in April, when members of the organization were in charge of all events of a three-class track meet.

Officers for 1941-42 have been elected. New president is Jim Payne, junior from Gilliam. Vice-president is

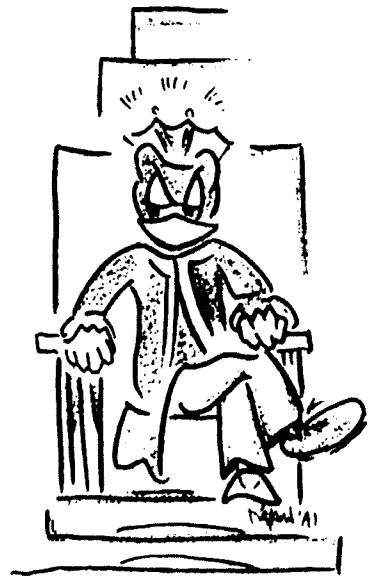
Dick Giesse, football letterman from Cincinnati, O. Two-year letterman is Paul Jameson, North Kansas City, elected secretary-treasurer. Historian Bob Baker, lettering in football and track, hails from Denver, Colo.

Attracting the attention of the entire student body were the "J" Club initiates, who spent a hectic forenoon attired in girls' dresses, rouged and lipsticked extravagantly, or dressed to represent some character. Present were the three little pigs, Baby Snooks, and "Dad" Bowles.

Annual "J" Club banquet was held in the spring, and new members participated in full equality with the old.

Inspiration to good sportsmanship and to athletic achievement is this organization of athletes who have lettered in one more varsity sports. Active has as been the club this year, the prospect for next year is unusually promising.

<b>ROYALTY</b>	General Alexander Doniphan	76
	First Lady of the Campus	76
	Home-coming Queen	77
	<i>Tatler Revue</i> Queen	78
	<i>Tatler Carnival</i> Queen	79
<b>HONORARIES</b>	Aeons	80
	<i>Who's Who in American Colleges</i>	80
	Panaegis	80
	Beta Lambda	82
	Beta Chi Zeta	82
	Sigma Tau Delta	84
	Alpha Psi Omega	84
	Theta Chi Delta	86
	Sigma Pi Sigma	86
	Zeta Kappa Epsilon	88
	Pi Gamma Mu	88
	Pi Kappa Delta	90
	International Relations Club	91
	<b>PROFESSIONAL</b>	Alpha Phi Omega
Forensics		94
William Jewell Players		96
Civil Aeronautics Authority		98
Kappa Asma Sigma		98
Band		100
Men's Glee Club		100
Girls' Glee Club		100
Eastern States Club		102
Colorado Club		102
Kentucky Club		103
Texas Club		103
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## ROYALTY

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown or so goes the song of a bard of older times. But the crowns seem to rest firmly and fairly easy on the heads of a dark-eyed brunette and two brown-haired beauties—for the William Jewell alumni returned to the campus in October to elect Janette Ormsby of St. Genevieve as queen of the 1940 Home-coming celebration—Chester Ettinger of the *Kansas City Journal* judged Audrey Adams of Lexington the most beautiful candidate for queen of the *Tattler Review*—the students and townspeople thronged to the Plaza Theatre to elect Juanita Edmondson queen of the *Tattler Carnival*.

Not so easy, perhaps, did the crowns rest for the two other major campus honors, and more than one brow was clouded in the course of placing these crowns. Elected by the student body in a nominating election, and then in a final vote, were Bessie Blythe Burkhardt of Liberty as *First Lady of the Campus*, and Dick Quick of Hardin as *General Alexander Doniphan*.

Plans to distinguish between the two students selected as the most likely to bring honor and distinction to William Jewell in the years to come, and the most popular students on the campus, were thwarted, and the 1941 *Tattler* fails to present to you the two selected as the most popular, acknowledging the election of *General Doniphan* and *First Lady* to have dealt with this characteristic as well.

So the quintet of royalty is presented in the following pages for your record of the year of 1940-41.

## GENERAL ALEXANDER DONIPHAN Dick Quick

Jewell students selected student-body president, Dick Quick of Hardin, as the *General Doniphan* for the year, judging that he best exemplified the sterling qualities of this lawyer, soldier, and statesman—chose him as the outstanding example of the finest manhood on the William Jewell campus—named him as their choice for No. 1 man of the entire student body. Second *General Doniphan* in the history of the College, Quick is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and prominent in organizations and activities on the campus, serving as president of the *J* Club and president of Alpha Zeta Pi as well as president of the student body.

## FIRST LADY of THE CAMPUS Bessie Blythe Burkhardt

Jewell students selected senior Bessie Blythe Burkhardt of Liberty, to reign with *General Doniphan* Dick Quick, as *First Lady of the Campus*, signifying through their selection that she exemplified the true spirit of Jewell's young womanhood, expressed their confidence that she would in the years to come carry on the traditions and uphold the ideals of William Jewell College. Succeeding Madeline Parrott, selected as *First Lady* for 1940, Bessie served as president of the William Jewell Christian Association and of Pi Gamma Mu, as well as being actively engaged in numerous other activities on the campus.



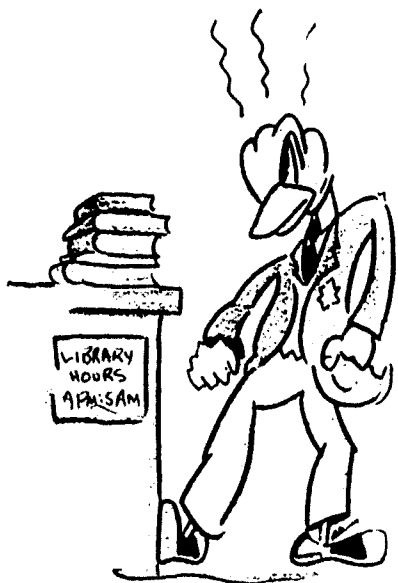
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## HONORARIES

To students on the William Jewell campus come well-deserved honors for outstanding achievements in various fields. Major honors have been said to be five in number—To include the trio of college queens, the fall queen of Home-coming, the winter queen of the *Tatler Revue*, and the spring queen of the *Tatler Carnival*, and the newly-created honors of *General Doniphan* and *First Lady of the Campus*.

Not actually secondary or minor are the honoraries, the honorary fraternities and sororities, but they are participated in by more students, breaking down their exclusiveness to a certain degree. Many of these honoraries are national in scope, maintaining chapters here on the Hill and functioning in conjunction with the national organizations.

Certain of these honoraries are professional in nature, and membership comes as result of success in these fields. A smaller number come as result of general achievement and campus prominence, with actions of the groups and the selection of members kept in utmost secrecy.

Distinctly honorary, these organizations have been grouped together to facilitate your location of their positions. Here in picture and in paragraph the accomplishments of these groups have been set down for your benefit and your convenience. All available material has been used, and references as to founding and establishing have been taken from previous pages of older *Tatlers*.

## PANAEGIS

Tapped on a certain spring morning in their junior year and pledged with the olive-green badge bearing the Greek work *Panaegis*, five senior girls made up this year's senior women's honor society.

Bessie Burkhardt . . . . . Liberty  
 Nancy Campbell . . . . . Lexington  
 Beeb's Downing . . . . . Liberty  
 Madeline Parrott . . . . . Rapid City, S. D.  
 Katharine Summers . . . . . Liberty

Burkhardt      Rice      Lindsey  
 Summers      Parrott      Downing      Campbell

## WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

National recognition came to prominent campus leaders with their selection to *Who's Who in American Colleges* early in the academic year.

Audrey Adams . . . . . Lexington  
 Bessie Burkhardt . . . . . Liberty  
 Beeb's Downing . . . . . Liberty  
 Carl Goodson . . . . . St. Louis  
 Carl Kenagy . . . . . Raytown  
 John Linvill . . . . . Polo  
 William Linvill . . . . . Polo  
 Marvin Marks . . . . . St. Louis  
 Gene Moore . . . . . Kansas City,  
 Madeline Parrott . . . . . Rapid City, S. D.  
 Dick Quick . . . . . Hardin  
 Charles Rendlen . . . . . Hannibal

Marks    Goodson    J. Linvill    W. Linvill    Rendlen    Kenagy  
 Moore    Downing    Adams    Burkhardt    Parrott    Quick

## AEONS

Tapped on a certain spring morning of their junior year and pledged with a badge of black felt bearing a white Hebrew inscription, the Aeons for the year of 1940-41 have maintained the secrecy for which their order is noted.

Jack Barnes . . . . . North Kansas City  
 John Linvill . . . . . Polo  
 William Linvill . . . . . Polo  
 Marvin Marks . . . . . St. Louis  
 Gene Moore . . . . . Kansas City  
 Dick Quick . . . . . Hardin  
 Charles Rendlen . . . . . Hannibal

J. Linvill    Quick    Rendlen    Barnes    W. Linvill  
 Marks    Moore



# WOMEN BIOLOGISTS TO THE FORE

Under the presidency of senior Katharine Summers, Beta Lambda, the honorary organization for women biologists on the campus, has completed a very profitable year. Requirements for membership in this organization, founded on the William Jewell hill in 1927, include four terms of biology with a high scholastic rating and a desire for further biological study.

Activities of the club membership for the past year were varied. Outstanding among the achievements was the revision of the Beta Lambda constitution. The members also planned to make identification tags for all the trees and shrubs on the campus either this spring or in the following fall. Some member of the organization gave a report on a scientific topic at each meeting, and a number of these meetings were held in conjunction with the meetings of Beta Chi Zeta, corresponding honorary fraternity for men.

Beta Lambda sent Dorcas Hauk to the meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, and delegated Bessie Burk-

hardt to represent Beta Lambda at the Missouri meeting. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Miss Olive Thomas for the first half of the year, Beta Lambda pledged five new members late in the fall, privileging them to wear the green and pink of Beta Lambda prior to initiation into the order. These new members included Juanita Edmondson, assistant in freshman biology, Norma Nance, Virginia Crossett, Ruth Jaeger, and Dorcas Hauk. This increased the total membership of the organization to ten.

Officers of Beta Lambda for the school year of 1940-41 were:

- President . . . . . Katharine Summers
- Vice-president . . . . . Betty Sumpter
- Secretary . . . . . Bessie Burkhardt
- Sponsor . . . . . Miss Olive Thomas

Old members included seniors Katharine Summers, Madeline Parrott, and Bessie Burkhardt, and junior Betty Cuthbertson Sumpter, assistant in freshman biology.

# ORGANIZATION RENAMED BETA CHI ZETA

Functioning on the William Jewell campus for almost fifteen years as Beta Beta Beta, the men's biology club this year was renamed Beta Chi Zeta. The purpose of the club is the creation of intellectual curiosity and the advancement of that curiosity in the field of the biological sciences.

Demonstration of high scholarship and continued interest in biology are required for membership in this honorary organization. Similar in its operation and function to the action of the women's biology organization, Beta Chi Zeta encouraged individual research on the part of its members by the presentation of research reports and reading reports at the regular meetings of the club.

Under the presidency of Paul Hagen, the organization sent representatives to both the Missouri Academy of Science and the meeting of the Kansas Academy. Continuation of the encouragement of students interested in the biological sciences proved one of the most important

achievements of the year. New members of the organization of Beta Chi Zeta for the year were juniors Bob Tillman, Ted Dyer, and Ralph Burress. Joining Professor James Smith in the sponsorship of the club was Dr. L. J. Gier, new head of the department of Biology.

Without a regular meeting room, Beta Chi Zeta meets at the homes of its sponsors, and did before the death of Dr. Clarence J. Elmore, meet often at his home for an afternoon or night meeting. Deprived of the familiar goat-milk ice-cream, which was most often the refreshment of the group, by circumstances, the club now meets and eats with the changing times.

Officers for the school year of 1940-41 of Beta Chi Zeta were:

- President . . . . . Paul Hagen
- Vice-president . . . . . Jimmy Ragan
- Secretary . . . . . Howard Wilcox
- Treasurer . . . . . Wendell Rainwater

Crossett Edmondson Jaeger Hauk Parrott Nance  
Miss Thomas Sumpter Burkhardt Summers



Dr. Gier Hagan Burress Tillman Wilcox Ragan Dyer Prof. Smith

BETA LAMBDA  
BETA CHI ZETA

## BECAUSE THEY EXCELLED IN CREATIVE

Mu Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national creative writing fraternity, rested this year on the laurels it had won for itself with the publication last year of an anthology entitled, *A Man's Reach*. The significance of this publication is carried in the statement of the preface. "In this thin volume Sigma Tau Delta has tried to give you the best thoughts of youth groping for expression, reaching toward the white flame of creative genius." It is the purpose of this organization to stimulate and foster this flame of creative genius among its members, and to encourage other students to attain membership in the organization.

The activities of Mu Beta chapter on the campus consisted principally of meetings to discuss current events of literary prominence and importance, and the discussion and criticism of original manuscripts of members.

Officers of the chapter for the year were:

President . . . . . Beebs Downing  
 Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Orvin Nelson  
 Program Chairman . . . . . David Hawley

Old members, who were hosts to the newly pledged members of the order, were: Bessie Burkhardt, Dorothy Jane Collins, David Hawley, Beebs Downing, Orvin Nelson, and Alfred Yale. Privileged to wear the distinctive pledge insignia of the organization, the red pencil tied with red and black ribbon, were five new members: Audrey Adams, George Hauty, Joseph Katz, Fred Reynard, Everett Truex. Members of the faculty who are members of Mu Beta of Sigma Tau Delta are: Dr. J. P. Fruit, Miss Virginia D. Rice, Prof. and Mrs. Franklin T. Walker, Prof. and Mrs. P. Caspar Harvey, and Miss Elisabeth Hanssen.

## BECAUSE THEY EXCELLED IN DRAMATIC

National honorary dramatics fraternity is Beta Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, actively participating in college life on the William Jewell campus since 1932. The organization encourages and honors students who do outstanding work in the arts of acting and stage technique.

The purpose of Beta Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega is to stimulate interest in dramatic activities in William Jewell, and to secure for the college all the advantages and mutual helpfulness provided by the means of electing students to membership as a reward for their worthy efforts in participating in the plays staged by the dramatic organizations of the college.

Alpha Psi Omega this year was prominently engaged in the production of a pageant depicting the history of William Jewell College as a part of the program of the Founders' Day Banquet at the Hotel Muehlebach. The

members of the chapter were assisted by other outstanding members of the William Jewell Players, under the supervision and direction of Miss Virginia D. Rice.

No new pledges does Alpha Psi Omega boast for the school year of 1940 and 1941. Grade requirements which necessarily must be met before election to this exclusive organization made selection of new members difficult, and in this case impossible. Pledges will perhaps be named early in May, long after the year book has come from the press.

Three members had Alpha Psi Omega for the past year, each having achieved prominence in dramatic production on the Hill: Beebs Downing, Marvin Marks, and Dorothy Jane Collins, all seniors, who have definitely raised the standards of dramatic art here on the William Jewell campus.

## EXPRESSION

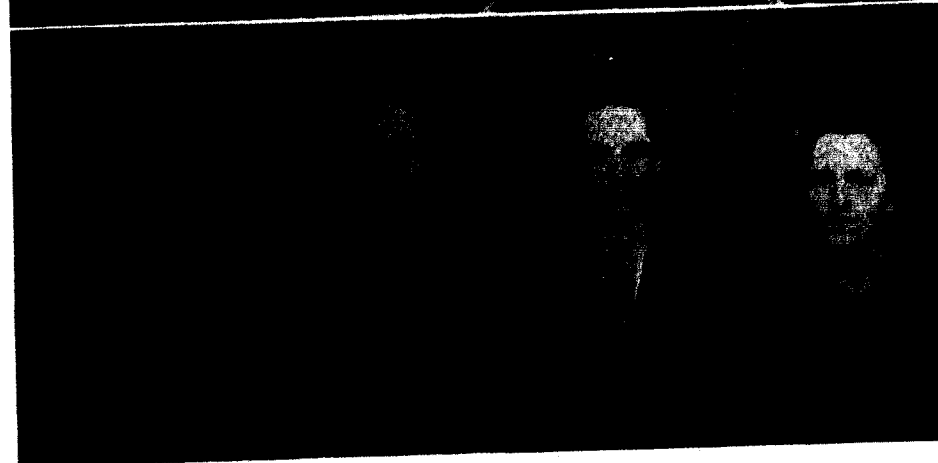
Katz  
 Hauty  
 Reynard  
 Truex

Burkhardt  
 Collins  
 Rice  
 Downing



## ART

Collins  
 Downing  
 Marks  
 Rice



SIGMA TAU DELTA

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

# CHEMISTS THESE . . . OF MARSTON

Theta Chi Delta is an honorary chemistry fraternity, the purpose of which is to promote the continued study of chemistry. It is composed of under-graduate and graduate students with a major or minor in chemistry. Entrance requirements are five terms of chemistry with a B average.

The organization was originally the "Khem Club," a local group, and became affiliated with the national organization of Theta Chi Delta when the Alpha Nu chapter was installed on the campus.

Meetings are held bi-monthly and the program usually includes a scientific report by one of the members on related scientific pursuits. Sponsor of the Alpha Nu

chapter for the year was Dr. Frank G. Edson, head of the department of Chemistry.

Initiates created quite a stir when they marched into the chapel and took their customary seats, bearing all manner of odd chemical apparatus and wearing about their necks a replica of the fraternity key bearing the Greek letters of Theta Chi Delta.

Officers for the year were:

- |                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| President      | Jack Barnes   |
| Vice-president | Glen Adams    |
| Secretary      | Louis Dessert |
| Treasurer      | Howard Wilcox |

# FUTURE SCIENTISTS . . . THE PHYSICISTS

In 1930, to the campus of William Jewell came the national honorary physics fraternity, Sigma Pi Sigma, and since that time Sigma Pi Sigma has been an active organization on the William Jewell campus.

It is the purpose of Sigma Pi Sigma to stimulate in interested students a desire for more accurate information concerning nature's machines, and to assist in training students to be more comprehensive observers of nature's phenomena.

Meetings of the organization are held bi-monthly, and the members of the faculty sponsoring this organization meet with the group. Dr. Frank G. Edson, Prof. John E. Davis, and Prof. Roger Winters now sponsor the group.

Initiates, of which this year there were four in number, are forced to carry with them throughout the year of initiation various items of equipment relating to the science which they represent, these items designed by the active members of the organization.

Activities of the organization include both open and closed meetings, field trips to nearby points of scientific interest, and talks given either by members of the group or by guest speakers procured for the occasion.

Officers for the year were:

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| President           | William Linvill    |
| Vice-president      | Marvin Marks       |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Lawrence Shoemaker |



THETA CHI DELTA



SIGMA PI SIGMA

Strong  
Goldsberry  
Walden

Dessert  
Adams  
Fullhart

J. Linvill  
Barnes  
Dr. Edson

W. Linvill  
Tucker  
Dickey

Kirkland  
Kincaid  
Wilcox

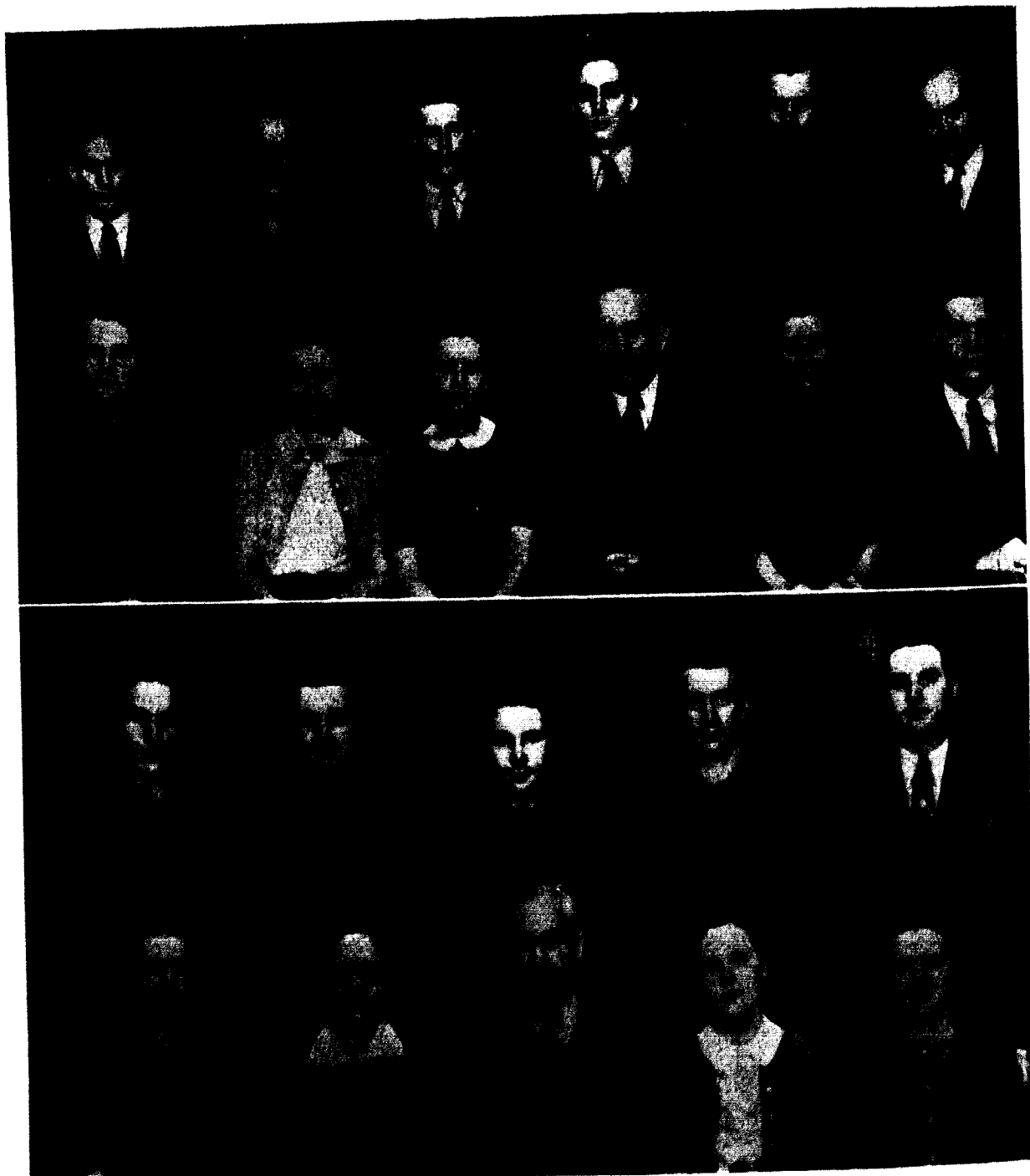
Brown  
Shoemaker

W. Linvill  
Adams  
Walden

J. Linvill  
Barnes  
Prof. Winters

Drenon  
Croy  
Dr. Edson

Kirkland  
Cunningham



## HISTORY

Glenn Houser	Ewing	Harris	Nunn	Clark	Gale Houser
Gates	Crossett	Duncan	Prof. Pugh	Winton	Turner

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

Quick	Nelson	Payne	Rendlen	Adams
Parrott	Clinkenbeard	Prof. Van Dyke	Burkhardt	Duncan

## ZETA KAPPA EPSILON IN THIRD YEAR

Organized in May, 1939, Zeta Kappa Epsilon will celebrate the second anniversary of its founding this year, embarking on its third year shortly thereafter. Under the direction again this year of Prof. Ulma R. Pugh, as it was in the year of its initial appearance on the William Jewell campus, Zeta Kappa Epsilon is not a national fraternity, hoping soon to become affiliated with a national history fraternity.

Monthly meetings gave opportunity for reports by various members; outstanding among these was the reading of a history seminar by Dick Quick dealing with the present situation in Europe as it has evolved from Hitler's policies in the past.

Sponsored in the absence of Prof. Pugh by acting

Prof. Sidney Richmond, Zeta Kappa Epsilon again passed into Prof. Pugh's hands when he returned from his leave of absence for study at the University of Colorado.

Organized late in the year under the leadership of president Gale Houser, the fraternity pledged and initiated its new members speedily near the end of the winter term. The vice-president elected last spring did not return to William Jewell in the fall, and no attempt was made to fill his place.

The officers for the year were:

President . . . . .	Gale Houser
Secretary . . . . .	Arthur Hicks
Treasurer . . . . .	Ray Harris

## NATIONAL FRATERNITY IS PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu is the national Social Science honorary fraternity, its purpose being the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method, and social service in relation to all problems through the study of social sciences.

The national organization was established on the campus of Southwestern College at Pittsburg, Kansas, in 1924, by students of economics. Missouri Epsilon chapter was chartered on the campus of William Jewell College in 1930.

The activities of the organization are predominantly scholastic in nature. Social and economic questions are discussed by various speakers, and the year's work is closed with an annual banquet.

Returning members numbered only six: Bessie

Burkhardt, Dick Quick, Charles Rendlen, Madeline Parrott, Orvin Nelson, and Doryce Robinson. Pi Gamma Mu pledged 5 new members with its blue and white badge, initiating them in a night meeting on April 1.

Meetings for the year numbered only three or four, for reorganization of the fraternity did not take place until late in the winter term.

Sponsor of Pi Gamma Mu here on the William Jewell campus is Prof. C. O. Van Dyke, professor of economics and vitally interested in social welfare and social problems.

Officers for the year were:

President . . . . .	Bessie Burkhardt
Vice-president . . . . .	Charles Rendlen
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	Dick Quick



The International Relations Club of William Jewell College is one organization among more than one thousand of its kind, located in colleges and universities throughout the United States and thirty-two foreign coun-

tries. It is the purpose of the members of this organization to associate themselves for analysis of existing relations between nations and critical examination of the effect of the national policies of one country upon the

## NATIONAL HONORARY FOR SPEAKING

Jewell's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity, awards badges for four degrees of achievement—Fraternity, Proficiency, Honor, and Special Distinction. The highest award is the diamond key of Special Distinction. The three orders in which one may receive a degree are Debate, Oratory, and Instruction.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta for the year 1940-41 were:

- Audrey Adams . . . Honor in Debate and Oratory
- James Ray Dowd . . . Fraternity in Debate
- Beebs Downing . . . Proficiency in Oratory
- Harry Grassick . . . Honor in Debate
- Richard Heilbron . . . Fraternity in Debate
- Carl L. Kenagy . . . Honor in Debate and Oratory

- Gene M. Moore . . . Special Distinction in Debate
- Madeline Parrott . . . Special Distinction in Debate
- Edwin Ragland . . . Special Distinction in Debate
- Albert Rendlen . . . Honor in Debate
- Charles E. Rendlen . . . Proficiency in Debate
- Charles Smith . . . Fraternity in Debate

- Among the faculty:
- Prof. Joe S. Amery, Jr. . . Special Distinction in Debate  
Honor in Oratory and Instruction
  - Prof. J. E. Davis . . . Proficiency in Debate
  - Dr. J. P. Fruit . . . Honor
  - President J. F. Herget . . . Honor
  - Prof. P. Caspar Harvey . . . Special Distinction in  
Instruction

## OLDEST SOCIAL SCIENCE FRATERNITY . . .

C. Rendlen, Turpin, Strickler, Flynn, A. Rendlen, Wilson, Strong, Holland, Ragland, O'Connell

Jameson, Kenagy, Smelser, Stutler, Kirkland, Farrar, Kindred, Hauty, Davis, Jones, Grassick

Katz, Hattaway, Conrad, Downing, Kuniyoshi, Stevenson, Nance, Adams, McCleary, Moore, Duncan, Edmondson

behavior of other countries; to arouse interest in the engrossing sport called politics; and to create within themselves a forward looking attitude toward international problems and goodwill.

The officers for the school year of 1940-41 were:

President . . . . .	Charles Rendlen
Vice-president . . . . .	Orvin Nelson
Secretary . . . . .	Beebs Downing
Treasurer . . . . .	Charles Strickler

## PROMINENCE . . .

Dowd  
Heilbron

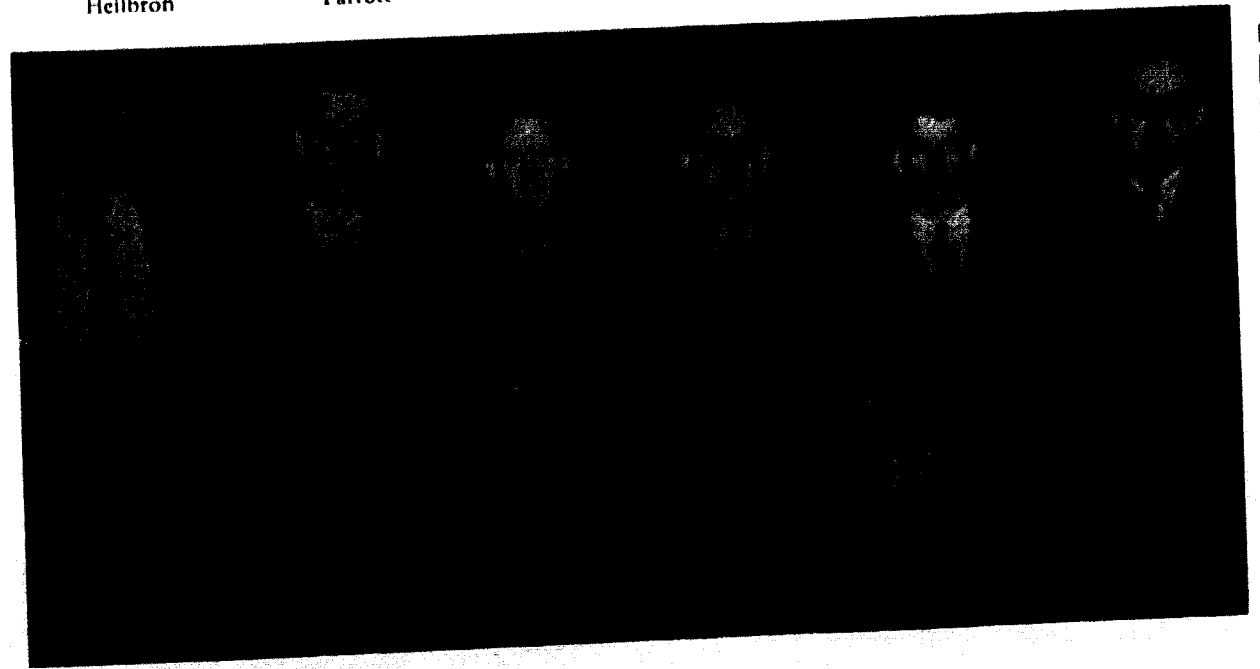
Grassick  
Parrott

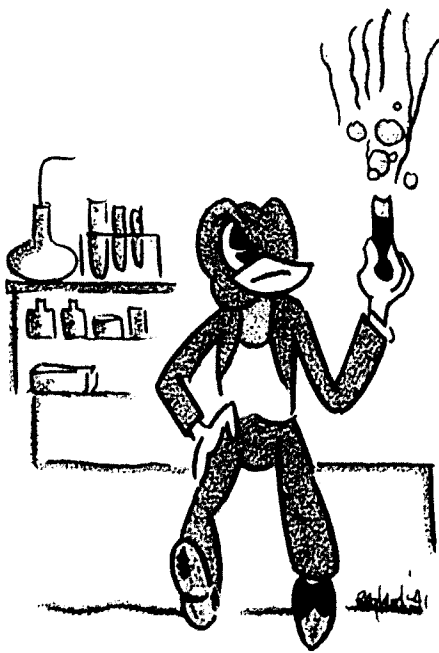
Ragland  
Adams

Prof. Amery  
Downing

C. Rendlen  
Moore

Kenagy  
Smith





## PROFESSIONAL

From the current William Jewell catalog comes the following statements of the aims of the College in regard to the professional training of the students who call this their alma mater: To provide certain professional courses which require a limited amount of technical training in under-graduate work, to train them to think, to observe, and to apply the results of their observation and thinking to the solving of problems of life, to teach them how to express their thoughts in an effective way.

Technical distinction must be made here of the existing difference between professional and honorary organizations, for surely the honorary organizations might be correlated under the professional heading, in that they are resultant from noteworthy achievement and scholarship in professional fields, but it has been the policy of the editorial staff to include under professional organizations those organizations, which, although presenting certain membership requirements, are not strictly limited to students honored in that field. Here have been included the musical organizations of the school, the dramatic organization, the service fraternity, the forensic organization of the Hill, the staff of the student newspaper and the staff of the campus yearbook, the four widely separated state club organizations, Civil Aeronautics, and Kappa Alpha Sigma. These were not felt by the editorial staff to be honorary, religious, or social in nature, but rather to adhere to the classification of professional organizations.

Authority for the information given about the various organizations was obtained from some member of the organization involved, and in the case of certain organizations was constructed from data available to the members of the staff.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity composed of young men who have had Boy Scout training. The purpose of A. P. O. is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity. The four major fields of service are: to the student body and faculty; to youth and community; to members of the Fraternity; and to the nation as participating citizens.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Lafayette College in 1925. It is the only National Service Fraternity in existence and it has grown more swiftly than any other organization bearing a Greek letter name.

Alpha Mu Chapter which is located at William Jewell was founded December 28, 1934, by Judge E. E. Kirkland of Liberty, and has been active in many fields of service here on the campus.

Once again the chapter sponsored the printing of a William Jewell Handbook, which tells the new student and the old the many things about the campus that he needs to know. In connection with this handbook, the chapter maintained an information booth in the lobby of Gano chapel during the first few days of school, directing students and giving necessary information toward matriculation and orientation. As an outstanding event on the Freshman orientation calendar was the presentation by Alpha Phi Omega of H. Roe Bartle as chapel speaker on September 10, 1940.

Another outstanding service rendered by the fraternity was the supervision of parking at the recognition banquet for W. D. Johnson, president of the William Jewell Trustees. The chapter presented the chapel program on October 16, 1940, and presented the "Marching Men of Song" on a snowy January 25, to a good crowd in the College auditorium.

During the year members of the fraternity instructed Scouts from 5 surrounding counties in Swimming and Life Saving. The bronze name-plates which have been placed on the pictures of famous Jewell athletes, hanging in the lobby of Brown gymnasium, were purchased by the chapter. The fraternity members cleaned up the quadrangle in front of the chapel and were responsible for the raising and lowering of the flag during the year, having repaired the flag-pole early in the school year.



Rose      Bauer      Streit      Newport      Sanders      McKinney      Tucker      C. Rendlen  
Myall      Dickey      Quick      Jameson      Sidlinger      A. Rendlen  
Kelley      Cowan      Dr. Edson      Wallace      Kirkland      Farrar

## UNIQUE IN THE SERVICE FIELD

### OFFICERS

President      William Wallace  
Vice-president      Vance Kirkland  
Sec.-Treas.      Charles Cowan

J. Edwin Clatworthy  
Harrisonville

Charles D. Cowan  
Liberty

Knowles B. Dickey  
Hannibal

Robert K. Farrar  
Braymer

Robert Eldridge Holland  
Denver, Colo.

Paul George Jameson  
North Kansas City

Richard Z. Kelley  
Greenfield, O.

E. Vance Kirkland  
Liberty

Curtis H. McKinney  
Excelsior Springs

Dick Myall  
Liberty

Russell Newport  
Springfield

Dick Quick  
Hardin

Harvey C. Ray  
Liberty

Albert Rendlen  
Hannibal

Charles E. Rendlen, Jr.  
Hannibal

J. C. Sanders  
Carthage

Addison Sharp  
Lamar, Colo.

William A. Sidlinger  
Hutchinson, Kans.

Lawrence C. Streit  
Fresno, Calif.

William Wallace  
Hardin

Harry Brown  
Berger, Tex.

William R. Campbell  
Kansas City

Edwin Finley Ragland  
Lexington

Dan Rose  
Albany

Paul William Tucker  
Liberty

Jack Wilson  
Kansas City



Harvey A. Rendlin Grassick C. Rendlen Turner Parrott Moore Prince Martin Kenagy Smith Heilbron Ragland Adams Amery Dowd C. Smith

## EASTERN TRIP CLIMAXES SEASON . . .

In one of the biggest forensic programs ever launched on the William Jewell campus or from the William Jewell Hill, Joe S. Amery, Jr., and P. Caspar Harvey climaxed a banner debate season by sending two traveling debate teams on an extensive eastern tour in the spring of 1941. The achievements of these traveling teams rivaled that of the traveling teams of a year ago, and recalled incidents of the career of Jewell's former All-American debaters, Winger and Breckenridge.

But preceding this eastern invasion, the William Jewell squad, under the leadership of Joe S. Amery, Jr., who returned to his alma mater as an instructor in 1939, had participated in numerous tournaments and given noteworthy account of itself through its achievements there. First tournament of the 1940-41 forensic season was the William Jewell invitational tournament held on the campus November 16, participated in by nine William Jewell teams. For their statistical value, recorded here are the figures from this initial tournament:

Charles Smith-Harry Grassick	Won 4	Lost 0
Art Martin-Al Rendlen	4	0
Jim Dowd-Dick Heilbron	3	1
Bill Sidlinger-Ed Ragland	3	1
Audrey Adams-Madeline Parrott	2	2
Ed Ragland-Gene Moore	2	2
Jim Tom Reid-C. Rendlen	1	3
Carl Kenagy-Gene Moore	1	3
Barbara Smith-Warren Turner	0	4

Less than one week later, on the twenty-second and twenty-third of November, William Jewell went west to Pittsburg, Kansas, to return with eleven wins and four losses, with the team of Smith and Grassick placing third in the entire tournament. Teams entered in the tournament also were Dowd and Heilbron, and A. Rendlen and Martin.

Third tournament on the fall list was the Kirksville salient on December 6 and 7, where Al Rendlen and Art Martin continued on their winning ways to add four debates to their record of eight straight wins without a

single defeat. They tied for first place in their division of the tournament, with Smith and Grassick of Jewell tying for first place in the senior division.

West again trekked the William Jewell squad to debate at Baylor University in the first tournament of the new year on January 17-18, 1941. Finalist at this fourth tournament in extemporaneous speaking was veteran Harry Grassick, with the debate team of Grassick and Smith taking three decisions out of five.

Next engagement on the forensic program was a tournament at the University of Oklahoma, where Al Rendlen and Art Martin won two and dropped two, with Grassick and Smith taking 6 and losing 2. Grassick and Smith tied for second place in the tournament and received an honor award of *Excellent* from the University.

At the tourney at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Dowd and Heilbron won 2 and lost 2, while Martin and Rendlen were winning 3 and dropping 1. Close on the heels of this encounter was the tournament at Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, O., where Smith and Grassick took 3 and dropped 2, while Kenagy and Moore reversed the count with 2 wins and 3 losses.

Final tournament of the season was the invitational meet at the University of Wisconsin, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, where Grassick and Smith won 2 and lost 1, with Moore and Kenagy winning 1 against 2 losses.

The debates at these tourneys were all on the national Pi Kappa Delta question: *Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.*

Prominent in the record of the forensic year are the stellar achievements of the debaters along individual lines. On November 28, Carl Kenagy and Gene Moore traveled eastward to debate Washington University, and the following day, to meet St. Louis University over station WEW. On February 11, Washington University returned the debate here.

Almost two months later, before the Rotary Club of Lincoln, Nebr., Rendlen and Martin from William Jewell met a crack debate team from the University of Nebraska in a non-decision debate. On February 19, Smith and Grassick debated before the entire assembly of Kirksville State Teachers' College, and the following day were joined by Moore and Kenagy in two debates with Kansas City, Kansas, Jr. College. Meanwhile, A. Rendlen and Smith were debating before the student body at Wentworth Military Academy.

March brought another line of outstanding engagements, and Smith, Grassick, Moore, and Kenagy left for their eastern tour, accompanied by Coach Joe Amery. In the meantime, Al Rendlen and Heilbron had twice debated Graceland College of Lamoni, Ia., here on the 22nd of March.

Students at home on the William Jewell campus were not aware of the individual debates of the traveling speakers, for what news of decisions and the like which

came back to the campus was not widely publicized, and the returning debaters were more modest than they should have been. On that lengthy trip, the William Jewell boys on March 6 debated Ohio State University, with Smith and Grassick gaining an audience decision, and Kenagy and Moore receiving no decision on their debate.

Four days later, the William Jewell team of Smith and Grassick defeated Yale for the first time in our forensic history, and went on to meet Brown University on March 12, Moore replacing Smith for this radio debate over the Brown network, in a non-decision debate on the question: *Resolved: That the munitions industries should be owned and operated by the government.*

Debating on the question: *Resolved: That the present war in Europe is a war of imperialism and not a clash of philosophies.* Smith and Grassick met Columbia University over radio station WNYC in another non-decision debate on March 14. The following day, Kenagy replaced Smith to team with Grassick in a debate with Pennsylvania University over WFIL on the question: *Resolved: That the U. S. Press is free.* This was also a non-decision debate.

On St. Patrick's Day, Moore and Kenagy met Dartmouth in a non-decision debate on the national Pi Kappa Delta question; Smith and Grassick tangling on March 19 in a victorious struggle with Trinity University of Hartford, Conn. Smith and Grassick argued in a non-decision encounter with Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., on the question: *Resolved: That the Press should be under the control of a Federal Press Commission.*

But these outstanding debate achievements do not overshadow the achievements in other lines of forensic endeavor. Carl Kenagy became the champion orator of Missouri at the Old Line oratorical contest, and went east to Berea, O., to place first in the contest in Radio Announcing. He represented Missouri at the interstate contest late in the spring.

Big event on the spring program was the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Excelsior Springs, where P. Caspar Harvey was elected Governor of this Province of Pi Kappa Delta, while Adams was putting away two firsts and a second, topping the field in Oratory and Poetry reading, and running a good second in women's extemporaneous speaking. Heilbron won a silver medal in extemporaneous speaking. Heilbron and Rendlen were victorious in two debates, but unfortunately dropped five.

Official announcement of the 1941-42 forensic schedule has not yet been made, but all indications would point to an even greater year than the one just passed. The William Jewell forensic squad, this year under the supervision of Joe Amery, has marked this as indeed a year of distinct forensic progress, making the way for a bigger and better year in 1942.

1941 PLAYERS PRESENT THREE OUTSTANDING PLAYS

The William Jewell Players have been under the leadership of the following officers:

- |                                  |                |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| President . . . . .              | Don Bell       |
| Vice-pres. . . . .               | Bob Shornick   |
| Sec.-Treas. . . . .              | Jean Conrad    |
| Business Manager . . . . .       | Camille Bedard |
| Asst. Business Manager . . . . . | Jack Wilkes    |

The productions of this past year have been of a varied nature ranging from the outstanding religious drama, *Family Portrait*, to comedies and "melodramers."

The fall production was *Headed for Eden* and its cast included:

- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Virginia Lee      | Joy Scarborough     |
| Gene Perry        | Ann Perry           |
| Russell Creason   | Maurice O'Connell   |
| Helen Prince      | Elizabeth Prince    |
| Jack Wilkes       | Jimmy Mosley        |
| Claudine Ross     | Janette Ormsby      |
| Nelson Reagan     | Julian Mikolajewski |
| Helen Means       | Earl Brock          |
| Juanita Edmondson |                     |

*The Little Darling* was a one-act play taken to Baker University and had as its actors: Florence Pilcher, Jean Conrad, J. C. Taylor, Jean Hewlett, Betty Sumpter, and Addison Sharp.

*It Can't Happen Here* caused quite a discussion on "the hill" but everyone was moved and thrilled by its production winter term. The players were headed by Earl Lee and Dorothy Jane Collins with the following supporting cast:

- |                 |                     |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Virginia Lea    | Julian Mikolajewski |
| Peter Walker    | Willard Middleton   |
| Jack Wilkes     | Addison Sharp       |
| Russell Creason | A. W. Michael       |
| Charles Jenkins | Jimmy Mosley        |
| Marvin Marks    | Lowell Adams        |
| Betty Sumpter   | J. C. Sanders       |

The voices of Carl Kenagy, Don Bell, and Nelson Chasteen were heard over the public address system.

The dramatics class, under the supervision of the Players, produced three one-act plays directed by students.

"Utter Relaxation" was a hilarious comedy directed by Betty Sumpter with the following members of the cast: Nelson Reagan, Gene Perry, Betty Nutz, Lucy Herget, Dudley Lynch, and Silas Durham.

Juanita Edmondson directed the "melodramer," "Up From the Doorstep" or "The Orphan Girl's Triumph." The heroine was played by Audrey Adams; the villain, Vernon Osborne; the hero, Paul Tucker; and the villain's son, Gene Moore. The six little orphan girls were: Jane Wagner, Eunice Wegener, Suzanne Huff, Jean Stevenson, Jewell Minor, and Florence Pilcher.

"Riders to the Sea," directed by Helen Prince, had in its cast: Joy Scarborough, Ann Perry, Shirley Conkling, and Bob Shornick.

A fitting climax to a year of successful productions was *Family Portrait*, a simple, direct, and sincere play concerning the family of Christ. This play was given in conjunction with the Easter activities of the Protestant churches of Liberty. Included in the cast were:

- |              |                 |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Helen Prince | Joy Scarborough |
| Marie Crouch | Logan Trimble   |



Left to right, Top row: Moore, Mikolajewski, Currau, A. Sharp, Rogers, Mosley, Lee

Second row: G. Perry, Welliver, Hughes, Moorman, Conkling, Downing, Prince.

Third row: A. Perry, Edmondson, Amery, Herget, Graham, Pilcher, Hewlett.

Bottom row: Bundesen, Brock, Johnson, Yale, Creason, Taylor.

The cast of *The Little Darling* looks prim as they pose after the performance. At the lower left, officers of the Players line up for the cameraman. It's *Headed For Eden* in two scenes from this fall production of the Players.

- |                 |                     |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Russell Creason | Earl Lee            |
| Russell Newport | Jean Hewlett        |
| Jessie Welliver | Walter Clark        |
| Beeks Downing   | Dorothy Long        |
| Eunice Wegener  | James Criswell      |
| Bernard Stutler | Margie Cline        |
| Alfred Yale     | Eldred Taylor       |
| Audrey Adams    | Julian Mikolajewski |
| Tom Wood        | Paul Currau         |
| J. C. Sanders   |                     |

The back-stage crew has been under the capable leadership of Al Yale, Earl Brock, Bruce Johnson, and Bob Flynn.

So another year has slipped by with the entertainment on the hill being furnished by the Players under the guiding hand of Miss Virginia D. Rice. Those who will be back are even now, looking forward to the season of 1941-42 but the outgoing seniors will always remember that the productions of the Players were one of the many "bright spots" of their four years of hard labor at Jewell

## WINGS AND WAITERS . . .

Newest innovation on the William Jewell campus is the flying unit under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program, whereby in each unit, fifteen students, one girl and fourteen boys, may receive flight training with no charge save for physical examination and insurance.

When the course is completed each student will have thirty-five hours and a private pilot's license. Emblematic of the flyer who has soloed are the wings bearing a center heart and the inscription, "Kansas City Air College." When a student has completed the training, these wings are replaced by a new pair, the wings elevated as if in flight, signifying the attainment of the rating of a private pilot.

From the number who took the course in the fall unit or had completed it by the end of the preceding summer, four have gone into military aviation. It is highly improbable that such will be generally the case, but these trained pilots will be vitally necessary if need comes for a greater number of planes to be ferried to the coast and across the Atlantic. Opportunity for taking advanced training after the completion of the primary course is given, involving complicated military maneuvers, cross-country flying in heavier and larger planes than are used in the primary instruction.

The students flew Porterfield training planes under the direction of instructors from Kansas City Air College. Vital cog in the nation-wide program of complete defense is this program of civil aeronautics.

TNT and Beta Sigma Omicron shared honors when Shirley Conkling and Juanita Edmondson became the only two Jewell feminine flyers, Conkling flying in the fall unit and Edmondson in the second unit.

Possibility of attaining an instructor's rating after sufficient training makes the venture a profitable one from that standpoint. The number who go into the advanced training, and who go on into higher aviation fields is extremely high; primary students from this course either going on at the Liberty airport or going to the advanced course at Rockhurst in Kansas City.

Several of the trainees are lined up for army air jobs upon graduation from the college in June.

Founded in 1931, the fraternity of Kappa Asma Sigma is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Grace Stanley and Miss Urbie Utz, kitchen supervisors of the New Ely kitchen and dining hall.

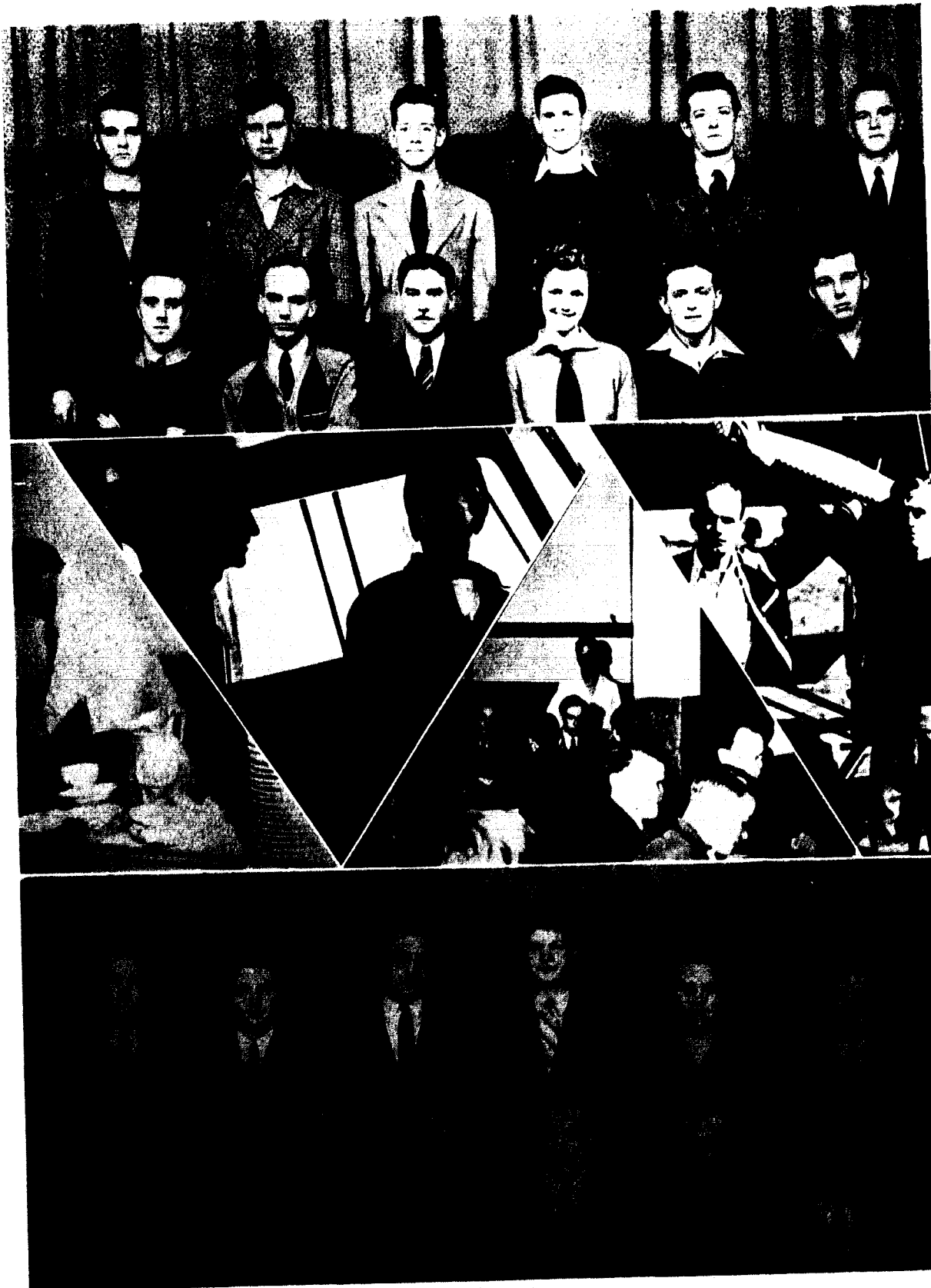
The founding of Kappa Asma Sigma has become almost legendary, for it has been retold every year, but bears retelling here. Names are unimportant, for ten years have gone by since out of a quarrel came the organization Kappa Asma Sigma. It seems that in 1931, the head waiter sided with one of the dormitory boys when this boy had objected to the order of serving the boys at his table. The principals of the dispute were soon hard at a hand-to-hand settlement of the dispute, when noticing a coal shovel sitting near, an idea flamed into their minds. With that coal shovel the erring one was soundly paddled and in the friendship resulting from the altercation was planted the first thoughts of Kappa Asma Sigma. The organization automatically takes in the new waiters who are employed at the dining hall, dispensing with a very thorough initiation with dispatch. Each year the new head waiters are the presidents of the fraternity for the year. This year the organization of Kappa Asma Sigma has had four headwaiters: Russell Drenon of Warsaw, James Ragan of Ridgeway, Wendell Rainwater of Bolivar, and George Brown of Hannibal.

Outstanding this year has been the grade average of the boys of Kappa Asma Sigma, several of the boys ranking near the top of the new honor-roll system. Interesting to note is the fact that the large majority of the boys of Kappa Asma Sigma are varsity athletes, many being lettermen in more than one sport for more than one year.

Not in the group picture were Andy Lantz, John McBain, and Donald Charles.

The kitchen force from New Ely, dignified as the members of the Kappa Asma Sigma fraternity officiate at the picnic lunches on Sophomore-Freshman fight day and on Work Day. They also serve the meals for the visiting athletes on the annual high-school track meet day.

Their white coats have become the sign of efficient and courteous service to their fellow dormitory residents, since the time of the fraternity's founding in 1931.



Second Row Van Horn, R. Sharp, Poynter, Osborne, Johnson, Ragland  
 Front Row Shoemaker, Glenn Houser, Dr. Edson, Conkling, Strickler, Clatworthy  
 Rainwater bears down on a pile of dirty dishes. Even head waiters get those dishpan hands. . . Instructor Tom Sigmund also some knowledge of airplanes for the benefit of neophyte Osborne. . . Ragan looks on while the boys seem to be more interested in the photographer than in their food. . . Glenn of Houser, Inc., and Shoemaker seem to have that plane pretty well under control.

Back Row Ragan, Jim Payne, Giesse, Baker, John Payne, Dyer.  
 Front Row Drenon, Brown, Taylor, Sanders, Rainwater, Purdy.

KAPPA ASMA SIGMA CIVIL AREONAUTICS

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Conrad, Burkhardt, Coulter, Millam, Alley, Lee, Nutz, Long, Downing, H. Prince, Cline Yates, Richardson, Traschel, McCleary, E. Prince, Haggard, Wegener, Herget, Manring, Huff, Brockhouse, Pilcher

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Sanders, Middleton, Nunn, Nelson, Curau, O'Connell, Burkhardt, Winchell, Landers Bell, Trimble, Boyer, Baxter, Newport, Carrier, Davis, Stump, Radywonuk, Robinson

## BAND

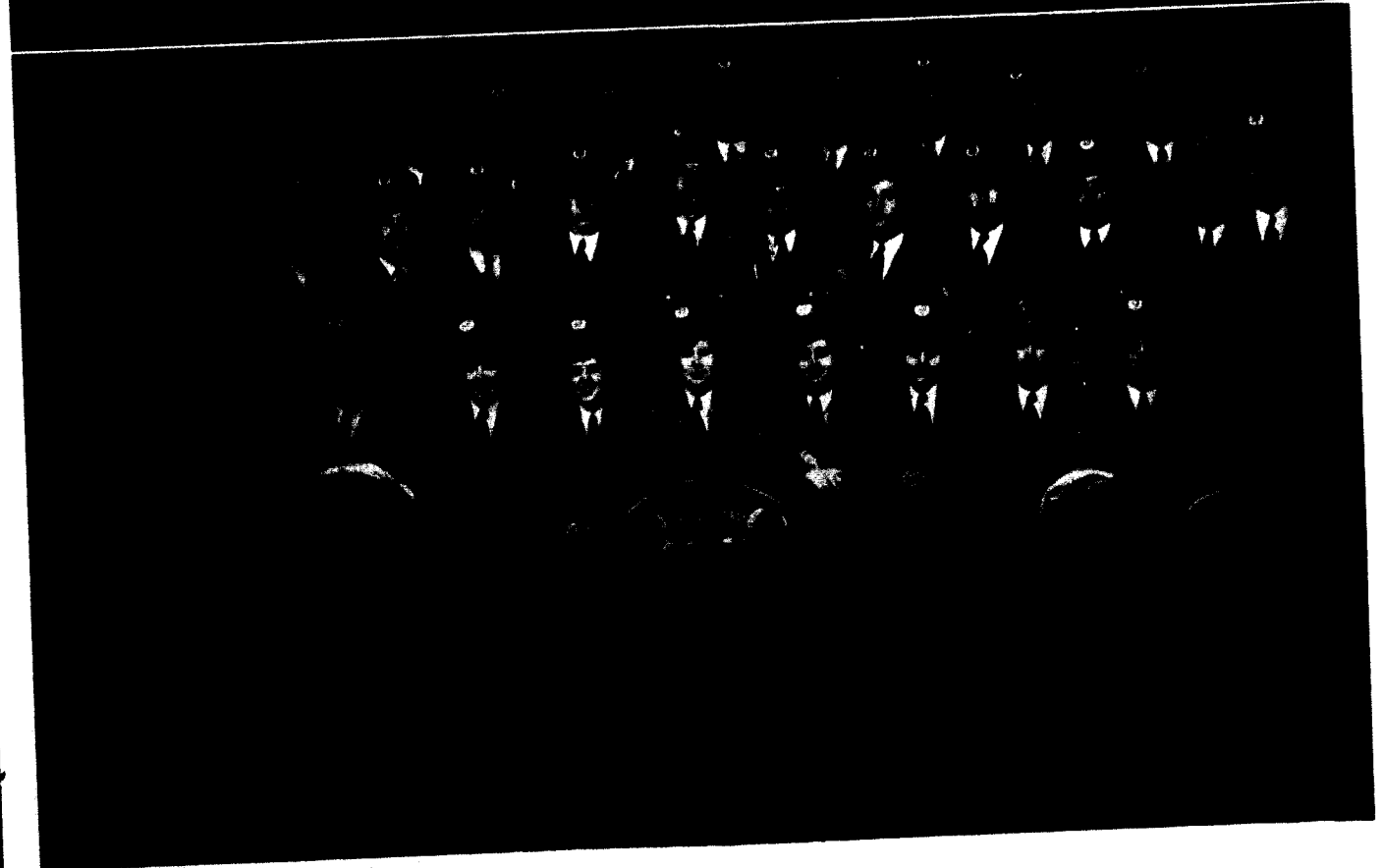
The William Jewell Band, resplendent in its new red and black uniforms is one of the most worthy achievements of the college this year. For several years, the band had half-heartedly played at athletic contests, at pep-chapels, at college programs, but the addition of the new uniforms and new music gave them the spark of enthusiasm and spirit, and though the athletic teams were unsuccessful the gaily uniformed band supported them to the last minute of the game.

Student director of the band is Gordon Baxter, junior

from Bowling Green. The band has been aided this year by the addition of Virginia Langston, drum majorette from the high school band. For the Home-coming celebration, Mary Maness of Independence, who was an American Legion twirling champion, came to the campus to lead the band in the Home-coming parade.

Congratulations are due to Professor Grosch and all those who made possible the rejuvenated organization which has functioned this year. They have caught the spirit of achievement.

Everett Truex . . . . .	Trumpet	Harvey Rusk . . . . .	Trombone
Omer Muchmore . . . . .	Trumpet	Willard Middleton . . . . .	Trumpet
Mary Manring . . . . .	Clarinet	Silas Durham . . . . .	Mellophone
Bettie Duncan . . . . .	Clarinet	Gordon Baxter . . . . .	Trumpet
Bette Nutz . . . . .	Flute		Student Director
Helen Walker . . . . .	Saxophone	Logan Trimble . . . . .	Clarinet
Opal Hofer . . . . .	Saxophone	Bob Border . . . . .	Clarinet
Hugh Robinson . . . . .	Trumpet	Bob Boyer . . . . .	Bass
Harvey Ray . . . . .	Trumpet	Charley Cowan . . . . .	Drum
Bill Thomas . . . . .	Clarinet	Paul Tucker . . . . .	Drum
Dave Bratcher . . . . .	Bass	Al Rendlen . . . . .	Glockenspiel
Paul Smelser . . . . .	Baritone	Bruce Carrier . . . . .	Trumpet
Collins Kindred . . . . .	Drum	John Rhodes . . . . .	Trumpet
Jim Dowd . . . . .	Trumpet	Dave Estes . . . . .	Baritone
Bernard Stutler . . . . .	Cymbals	Wendell Rainwater . . . . .	Clarinet
Norton Campbell . . . . .	Baritone	Jimmie Duncan . . . . .	Clarinet
Harold Poynter . . . . .	Trombone		



Back row, left to right: Trimble, Border, Boyer, Cowan, Tucker, A. Rendlen, Carrier, Rhodes, Estes, Rainwater, J. Duncan. Second row: Langston, Thomas, Bratcher, Smelser, Kindred, Dowd, Stutler, Campbell, Poynter, Rusk, Middleton, Durham, Baxter. Bottom row: Truex, Muchmore, Manring, B. Duncan, Nutz, Walker, Hofer, Robinson, Ray.

**STATE GROUPS ORGANIZED TO PROMOTE JEWELL EASTERN COLORADO**



Top Picture—Back Row: Mikolajewski, Hagen, Rogers, Ewing, Van Horn, Curau, Charles, Radywonuk, Bedard. Front Row: Katz, Herget, Haggard, Whitehead, Harris, O'Connell, Chew  
Bottom Picture—Back Row: D. Newman, Reynard, Rusk, A. Sharp, Nelson, Baker, C. Newman.  
Front Row: Connerly, Brock, Jaeger, Thomasson, McBain, Currier.

The purpose of the Eastern States Club is to further the spirit of William Jewell in the East, and to encourage the Eastern enrollment at William Jewell.

Officers of the club for the past year were:  
President . . . . . Maurice O'Connell  
Vice-president . . . . . Harvey Chew  
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Sybil Harris

Members for the year were:  
CONNECTICUT, Barbara Haggard, John Van Horn, Maurice O'Connell.  
NEW JERSEY, Paul Curau, Anthony Radywonuk.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jack Ewing, Bruce Johnson, Mel Sned.  
RHODE ISLAND, Camille Bedard, Julian Mikolajewski, Florence Pilcher, Wesley Bundesen.  
MASSACHUSETTS, Harvey Chew, Sybil Harris, David Rogers.  
NEW YORK, Joseph Katz, Donald Charles, Jack Wilkes, Paul Hagen, Allan Dean, Lula Whitehead.

The Colorado Club is composed of the students from Colorado. Its purpose is the fellowship of its members and the encouragement of prospective students from Colorado. Larger than last year is the number of students from the western state of Colorado, and prospects for next year include a good number of Colorado students. Officers of the club for the year just past were:

President . . . . . Dawson Newman  
Sec.-Treas. . . . . Earl Brock  
Corres. Sec. . . . . Ruth Jaeger  
Social Chr. . . . . Harvey Rusk

Members are Dawson Newman, Charles Newman, Harvey Rusk, Addison Sharp, Bob Baker, Berton Connerly, Earl Brock, Ruth Jaeger, Thelma Thomasson, John McBain, Bruce Currier, Thaine Nelson, Fred Reynard, and Bob Holland. All these are students of the College except Thelma Thomasson, who was graduated from the College and returned to act as secretary to Dr. Herget, Dr. Hester, and Dean Moon.



The Texas Club is a newly formed organization on the Hill this year. The Lone Star State members have been increasing particularly in the past four years. The club will endeavor to increase its membership by roping new members into the Jewell corral.

It would be inappropriate not to include Walter David's picture with the Texas group, for it has been through his kindness, generosity, and influence that many of the Texas members have been able to come here to attend Jewell.

Officers of the Texas Club for this year were:  
President . . . . . Lewis Ortega, Borger  
Vice-president . . . . . Hugh Miller, Phillips  
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Harry Brown, Borger  
Sergeant . . . . . James Mosley, Pampa

The purpose of the Kentucky Club is to aid the school in making William Jewell College better known in the state of Kentucky. Joining the students from Kentucky were two faculty members and the wife of the Personnel Director.

Functioning under the leadership of President David Bratcher of Morganfield, the club numbered among its members: Dr. John Phelps Fruit, Prof. Wilbur Bruner, and Mrs. Chester J Prince. The students who belonged to the state club were: James Graham, Eldred Taylor, Lewis Perkins, freshmen; Doris Harrison, David Bratcher, juniors.

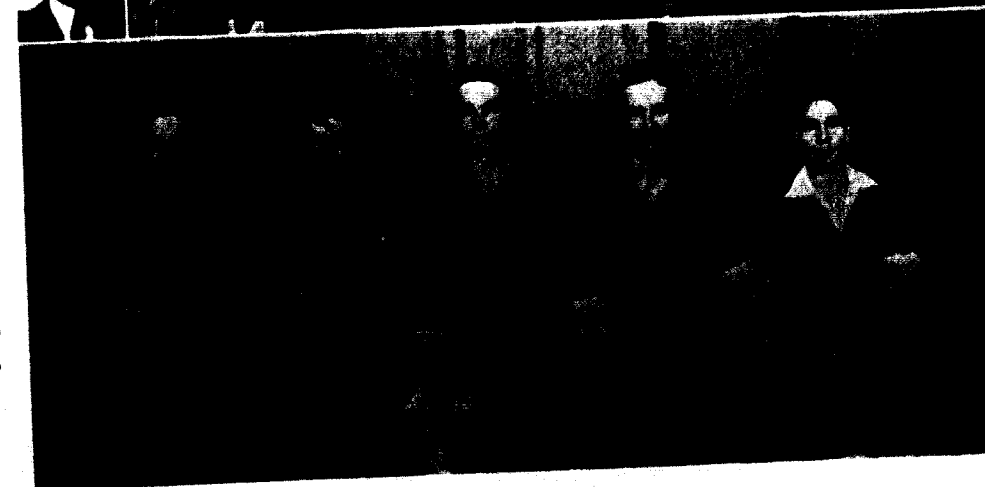
The club has been active in promoting William Jewell when the members returned to their homes, and it is hoped that next year will see many more Kentucky students on the William Jewell campus.

Top row: Bratcher  
Bottom row, left to right, Graham, Harrison, Fruit, Prince, E. Taylor Bruner.



Walter David smiles as the eyes of Texas are upon him  
...Cannan, Miller, Anderson, Brown, and Ortega carry the ball for the red and black of Jewell

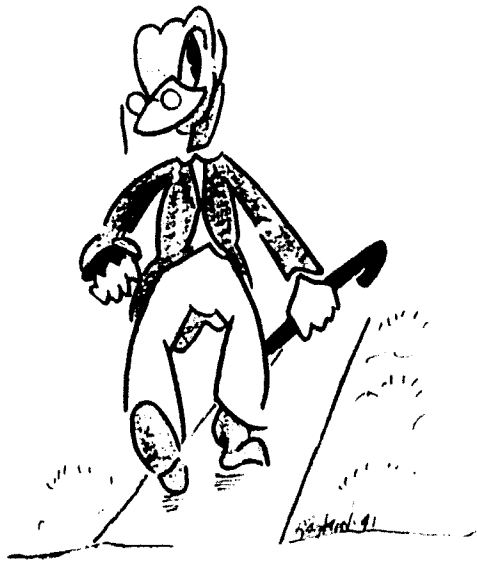
...Group picture left to right, Back row, Anderson, Luginbyhl, Brown, Fortenberry, Ortega. Front row, Taylor, Mosley, Rose, Klein, Miller, Cannan.



**KENTUCKY**

**TEXAS**





## RELIGIOUS

Let it not be forgotten that William Jewell was founded primarily as a training school for young men who were planning to enter the ministry or definite Christian service. It is to that ideal and that end that the real work of the College is directed. Christian thought and Christian idealism predominate on this *Campus of Achievement*, as teachers endeavor to turn out young men and young women versed in the religion of Baptist doctrine. But not antagonistic to other faiths in this Baptist school, for under its sheltering walls walk each day members of various churches and widely differing religions. It is indeed a tribute to the bigness of the school, the bigness of its faculty, the wisdom of its administration, in encouraging the various denominations to work in harmony together.

The mission of William Jewell in the training of ministerial students is a great responsibility, but no less is the responsibility which rests on the shoulders of the institution in regard to those who are in attendance who have made no definite decision along these lines. William Jewell has endeavored to enlist the membership of all students in the church of their choice; the College has been fair and fine in its dealings with the students in regard to religious matters.

Not amiss is the dedication of this group of pages to the students who have so earnestly striven to make of this campus a place of Christian atmosphere and ideals, who have lived in their lives each day here on the Hill the essence of Christian manhood and womanhood. May they succeed in the walks of life which they take; may their stars shine in the lives of those who were not so fortunate as they in the finding of the key to happiness through complete religious acceptance.

## ALPHABETICAL CO-OPERATIVES

Member of the William Jewell Christian Association is every student in the College, and its high purpose is to co-ordinate existing religious activities on the campus, to give students encouragement toward deeper religious growth by helping them to work together in a finer unity.

Functioning through a Council, meeting monthly, the organization is directed by its president and the chairman of the four standing committees—Deputations, Church Relations, Religious Assemblies, and Devotional. Membership of these committees comes from the student body, each committee being made up of representatives of the various classes on the Hill and the various denominations on the campus.

President . . . . .	Bessie Burkhardt
Secretary . . . . .	Juanita Edmondson
Chr. Religious Assemblies . . . . .	Eugene Amick
Chr. Devotional Comm. . . . .	Gene Moore
Chr. Church Relations . . . . .	Robert Hodges
Chr. Deputations Comm. . . . .	Kenneth Parks

The work of the committees under the committee chairmen has indeed been commendable this year. Such outstanding speakers as Senor Quinones, Mexican consul, have come to the student convocation as result of the efforts of the Association. The Church Relations committee aided the local church in taking a religious census of the town, which involved personal visits to the homes of Liberty. Co-sponsor of the Christmas vesper service this year, the Association encouraged the putting up of decorations for the Christmas season in the classrooms. The Easter Sunrise service deserves mention here, for it was a thing of beauty and holy preparation. A student forum on "What my Education has failed to give me?" was an interesting chapel feature. Held also was a forum of similar nature on "The Attitude of the Conscientious Objector," under the leadership of C. O. Van Dyke.

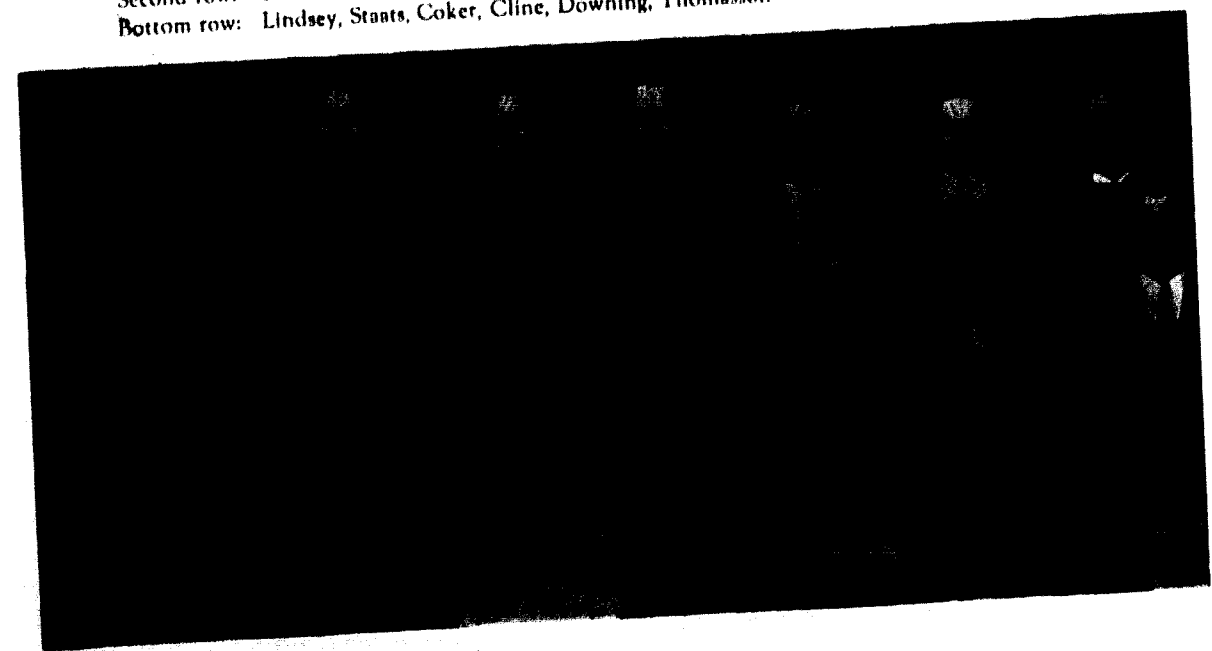
The William Jewell B. S. U. was well represented at the State Convention at Springfield, Missouri, October 18-20, 1940. During the year, the chief activity of the organization has been that of seeking to enlist Baptist students in the work of the local church, to plan and promote the daily prayer services held each morning before class time, and to maintain contact with other organizations engaged in similar activity on other campuses in the state and throughout the South. On April 25-26, William Jewell was host to the annual Spring Retreat for the councils of this area.

President . . . . .	Carl Goodson
1st Vice-pres. . . . .	Russell Newport



Top row: Brock, Streit, Winchell, Newport, Sanders, Moore, Muchmore, Bell  
 Second row: Goodson, Parks, Mayhew, Kirchner, M. Summers, K. Summers, Harris, Wood, Wilkes  
 Bottom row: Lindsey, Staats, Coker, Cline, Downing, Thomasson

2d Vice-pres. . . . .	Camille Bedard	Pianist . . . . .	Marie Summers
3d Vice-pres. . . . .	Peggy Farley	S. S. Representative . . . . .	J. C. Sanders
Secretary . . . . .	Lowell Adams	Training Union Representative . . . . .	Kenneth Parks
Treasurer . . . . .	Tom Wood	Y. W. A. Representative . . . . .	Dorothy Staats
Magazine Representative . . . . .	Jack Wilkes	Min. Conference Representative . . . . .	Fred Reynard
Convention Representative . . . . .	Gene Moore	Epsilon Omega Pi Representative . . . . .	Sybil Harris
Trip Representative . . . . .	Omer Muchmore	Social Committee . . . . .	Camille Bedard, Chr.
Poster Representative . . . . .	Don Bell	Devotional Committee . . . . .	Marjorie Cline, Larry Streit
Reporter . . . . .	Beeb's Downing	Katharine Summers, Dorothy Kirchner, Ruth Mayhew	Peggy Farley, Chr.
Chorister . . . . .	Ed Winchell		



W. J. C. A.

B. S. U.

Top row:

Unger, Monfort, Laws, Frantz, Dexter, Corn, Winchell, I. Brown, Hodges, J. Williams, S. Brown, Mitchell, Radywonuk

Second row:

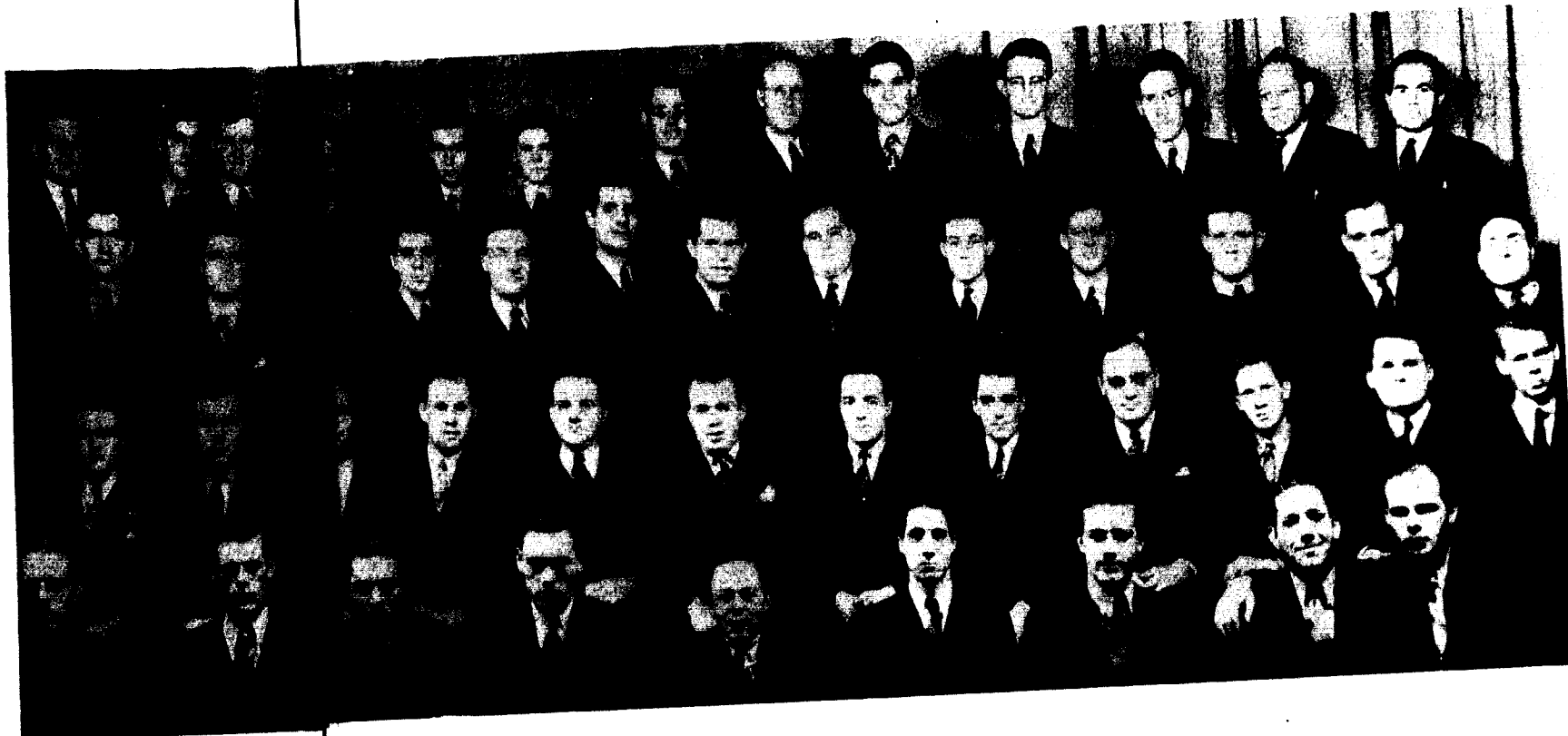
Goodson, Adams, Streeter, Rogers, Holman, Chasteen, Clark, Nesbitt, Henderson, Davis, Parks, Coyle, Boisen

Third row:

Burkey, Landers, Lawrence, R. Williams, H. Brown, Dameron, Stump, Wilch, Hicks, Connerly, Gates

Bottom row:

Selby, Harris, Knickmeyer, Sherer, Brockman, C. Newman, Taylor, Andrews, Streit



## CAMPUS LARGEST GROUP

The Ministerial Group consists of every man who has dedicated himself to full Christian service. Listed here are all the ministerial students of the college, though a number of them are inactive in the work of the Ministerial Conference.

The girls who are attending William Jewell as ministerial students form the Associate Group of the Ministerial Conference.

Officers are elected twice each year. The officers for the past year:

President . . . . . Edward Winchell, Stanley Brown  
 Vice-president . . . . . Earl Brock, Robert Hodges  
 Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Mel Snead, Ray Harris  
 Chorister . . . . . Orville Unger, Tom Wood  
 Pianist . . . . . Betty Coker, Nelson Reagan  
 Reporter . . . . . Clarence Stump  
 Group Captains . . . . . John Frantz, James Heisner

Carl Goodson, Lowell Adams  
 Vertio Dameron, Ross Canning  
 Jean Osborn, Rex Henderson

Dorothy Clinkenbeard, Dorothy Hunt

### SENIORS

Kenneth Anderson	Riverton, Wyo.	Stanley M. Brown	Richland
Averill Bolsen	Upland, Nebr.	Ross Canning	Liberty
Ivan C. Brown	Portland, Ore.	Vertio Dameron	Moberly
		Kenneth Davis	Independence

### JUNIORS

Lowell Adams	Bismark
Homer Brown	Quincy, Ill.
Walter Clark	Aurora
Earl Cooper	Liberty
Arwayne Dexter	Frankfort, Kans.
Paul Hagen	Syracuse, N. Y.
Rex Henderson	Ava
Bob Hodges	Omaha, Nebr.

Carl Goodson	St. Louis
Ray Harris	Jamesport
Arthur Hicks	St. Louis
Norval Maness	Kansas City
Charles Newman	Denver, Colo.
Kenneth Parks	McFall
Floyd Rissmiller	Hannibal
Mel Snead	Washington, D. C.
Orvil Unger	Blue Springs
Paul Wells	Comanche, Ia.
Cletus Wilch	Rock Port
Roy Williams	Pilot Grove
Edward Winchell	St. Louis

## UNDER EFFICIENT HEADS

Joe Laws	Clarksburg	Anthony Radywonuk	East Orange, N.J.	John Vertz	Buckner
Dudley Lynch	Carrollton	Nelson Reagan	St. Louis	Avery Wooderson	Bethany
Wayne Minor	St. Joseph	Paul Rogers	Des Moines, Ia.	SPECIAL STUDENTS	
J. H. Mitchell	Whiting, Kans.	Harold Ross	Olathe, Colo.	Orrin Boyce	Independence
Clifford Nuss	Hastings, Nebr.	Don Selby	Liberty	Elmer Goss	Liberty
Fred Reynard	Englewood, Colo.	Dorman Sisk	Springfield	Garland Tickmeyer	Independence
Robert Streeter	Blue Springs	Hugh Trotter	Kingston	ASSOCIATE GROUP	
Lester Tremain	Liberty	Jack Wilkes	Syracuse, N. Y.	Katherine Summers	Liberty
Omar Wetherell	Raymore	John Williams	St. Louis	Dorothy Clinkenbeard	Jefferson City
Tom Wood	Joplin	FRESHMEN		Dorcas Hauk	Atchison, Kans.
Al Yale	Kearney	Donald Anderton	Kansas City	Dorothy Long	Liberty
SOPHOMORES		David Beebe	Liberty	Nell Mitchell	Whiting, Kans.
Paul Andrews	Everton	Floyd Boyd	Chillicothe	Lula Whitehead	New York City
Camille Bedard	Pawtucket, R. I.	Wesley Bundesen	Pawtucket, R. I.	Mary Eleanor Botts	Grandview
Don Bell	St. Louis	Nelson Chasteen	Sugar Creek	Juanita Carpenter	Liberty
Earl Brock	Denver	David Cobb	Kansas City	Betty Coker	Phoenix, Ariz.
Donald Brockman	Atlanta	Bert Connerly	Denver, Colo.	Juanita Edmonson	Independence
William Burkey	Salem, Ia.	Juan Garcia	Oak Grove	Peggy Farley	Sedalia
Francis Cormack	Forest City	Bryant Hall	Kansas City, Kans.	Sybil Harris	Peru, Ind.
Ivan Coyle	Bolivar	Earl Knickmeyer	Kansas City	Dorothy Hunt	Glendale, Ariz.
James Criswell	Berwyn, Ill.	Clayborn Landers	Kirkwood	Ruth Jaeger	Arvada, Colo.
Bruce Currler	Molina, Colo.	Paul Lawrence	Dexter	Ruth Mayhew	Mexico
David Day	Kansas City	John McBain	St. Louis	Muriel Mayse	St. Joseph
Kermit Eckleberger	Middleton, Idaho	A. W. Michael	Limon, Colo.	La Vonne Nuss	Hastings, Nebr.
John Frantz	Liberty	Bert Nesbitt	Carthage	Jean Spencer	Kansas City
Clifford Gates	Hopkins	Jean Osborn	Kansas City	Charlotte Walley	Chillicothe
Richard Glesse	Cincinnati, O.	Dave Rogers	Pattonsburg	Margie Cline	St. Joseph
James Heisner	Liberty	Philip Ryals	Ashland, Mass.	Helen Cobb	Kansas City
Wilbur Holman	Excelsior Springs	Robert Sherer	Kansas City	Anna Harris	Industrial City
Charles Jones	Kansas City	Charles Smith	St. Louis	Dorothy Kirchner	Syracuse
James Kindell	Liberty	Larry Streit	Du Quoin, Ill.	Florence Pilcher	Pawtucket, R. I.
Walter Monfort	Neosho	Harold Strickland	Fresno, Calif.	Dorothy Staats	Meadville
Jack Nunn	Baxter Springs, Kans.	Eldred Taylor	Independence	Mary Trotter	Kingston
Maurice O'Connell	Hartford, Conn.		Owensboro, Ky.		
Kenneth Peery	Brimson				



Top row: Sumpter, Hershey, Forman, G. Perry, Skinner, Millam, Alley, Walley, Cline, Hunt, Farley, Hauk  
 Second row: McCleary, Brockhouse, Conrad, Manring, Duncan, Clinkenbeard, Downing, Staats, Coulter, Hofer, Welliver, B. Downing, Jaeger, Harris  
 Third row: Carpenter, Botts, Herget, Nance, Jones, Hughes, Mayhew, Kirchner, E. Prince, K. Summers, Traschel, Long  
 Bottom row: Smith, Lea, Wegener, Wagner, M. Summers, Meyse, H. Prince, Adams, A. Perry, Webber

## CAMPUS GROUP COMPLETES YEAR'S

The Young Women's Auxiliary to the Baptist Women's Missionary Union on this campus is familiarly called the Y. W. A. Its membership is not confined to members of the Baptist denomination, and its purpose is likewise broadened—to acquaint young women with the missionary conditions existing the world over.

The Y. W. A. Council for 1940-41 was composed of the following:

President	Dorothy Staats
Vice-president	Ruth Mayhew
Secretary	Elizabeth Prince
Treasurer	Norma Nance
Counsellor	Mrs. J. L. Downing
Committee Chairmen	
Program	Dorothy Kirchner
Devotional	Dorothy Hunt
Music	Mary Trachsel
Library	Barbara Jones
Poster	Ruth E. Hughes
Social	Lucy Herget
Mission Study	Mary E. Botts
Personal Service	Dorothy Clinkenbeard

Margaret Alley	Stonington, Ill.	Juanita Carpenter	Liberty	Suzanne Huff	Kansas City, Kans.
Mary Eleanor Botts	Grandview	Dorothy Clinkenbeard	Jefferson City	Ruth Elizabeth Hughes	Amboy, Ill.
Williellen Capps	Liberty	Marjorie Cline	St. Joseph	Dorothy Hunt	Glendale, Ariz.

Betty Coker (Hildreth)	Phoenix, Ariz.
Betty Ann Coulter	Excello
Ann Crouch (Hutton)	Tukey
Beebs Downing	Liberty
Juanita Edmondson	Independence
Peggy Farley	Sedalia
Lucille Forman	Liberty
Camille Harper	Butler
Sybil Harris	Peru, Ind.
Doris Harrison	Owensboro, Ky
Maxine Hattaway	Kansas City, Kans.
Dorcas Hauk	Atchison, Kans.
Lucy Herget	Liberty
Evelyn Hicks	Liberty

## PROGRAM

Ruth Jaeger	Arvada, Colo.	Dorothy Staats	Meadelle	Opal Hoyer	Omaha, S. D.
Dorothy Kirchner	Syracuse	Katharine Summers	Liberty	Asako Kumiyoshi	Hilo, Hawaii
Virginia Lea	Kansas City	Marie Summers	Liberty	Muriel Mayse	St. Joseph
Virginia Lee	Arlene, Kans.	Betty Sumpter	Liberty	Ann Perry	Oak Grove
Dorothy Long	Liberty	Mary Traschel	Faucett	Gene Perry	Oak Grove
Barbara Jones	Macon	Ruth Tudor	Independence	Mary Lucille Skinner	Dearborn
Mary Lou Manring	McFall	Marjorie Webber	Springfield, Ill.	Barbara Smith	Gresham, Wyo.
Jean McAfee (Ross)	Liberty	Lula Whitehead	New York City	Dorcyce Robinson	North Kansas City
Jean McCleary (Rutledge)	Liberty	Audrey Adams	Lexington	Jean Stevenson	Kansas City
Marvel Millam	Baker, Mont.	Josetta Bailliff	Dexter	Frances Sunderland	Kansas City
Jewell Minor	St. Joseph	Betty Brockhouse	Kansas City	Jayne Wagner	Kansas City
Lucille Moore	Granite City, Ill.	Nancy Campbell	Lexington	Charlotte Walley	Chillicothe
Jane Moorman	Billings, Mont.	Dorothy Jane Collins	Liberty	Eunice Wegener	Napoleon
Norma Nance	Montevillo	Jean Conrad	Polo	Jessie Welliver	Butler
Elizabeth Prince	Liberty	Eleanor Cresson	Independence	Virginia Lee Winton	Trenton
Helen Prince	Liberty	Bettie Duncan	Smithville	Jean Yates	Liberty
Eleanor Schick	Eldon	Ann Graham	Liberty		
La Verne Singleton	Liberty	Annetta Hershey	Liberty		



EPSILON OMEGA PI



ALPHA ZETA PI

Top picture: Top row; Kirchner, Walley, Jaeger, Clinkenbeard, Farley, Cline, Hauk, Hunt.  
Bottom row; Mayse, Long, Staats, Harris, Carpenter, Summers, Botts.

Lower picture: Top row; Jones, Hause, Burriss, Youngberg, Grassick, Yale, Adams, Lypc.  
Lower row; Bedard, Wells, Bell, Quick, Davis, Stump, Boisen.

The membership of Epsilon Omega Pi is composed of girls who are preparing for definite Christian service. The purpose of the organizations is to contribute to the spiritual, intellectual, physical, and social development of each member's personality in order to better equip her for her chosen field.

Sponsor of this organization is Mrs. George C. Beamer of Liberty, who serves as counsellor and friend of the sixteen girls who make up Epsilon Omega Pi.

Officers of the organization for the year 1940-41 were:

President	Sybil Harris
1st Vice-President	Muriel Mayse
2nd Vice-president	Dorcas Hauk
3rd Vice-president	Dorothy Hunt
Corres. Secretary	Juanita Carpenter
Recording Secretary	Dorothy Long
Treasurer	Dorothy Staats

Alpha Zeta Pi is an honorary social fraternity which was founded in 1924 by eight students who met with the common desire of perfecting an organization that should have as its ideal the building of Christian character. The essential aim of the organization is to uphold the ideals of true Christian manhood. Although it is commonly believed to be true, this fraternity is not restricted to ministerial students.

During the past year the organization broadened its functions and is remembered by many for its production of the "Kampus Kulture Konzert." The proceeds of this entertainment were contributed to the college for the initial start on a permanent flag fund.

Officers for the year were:

President	Dick Quick
Vice-president	A. Donald Bell
Secretary	Clarence Stump
Treasurer	Paul Wells

Founded on religious principles and for religious purposes was William Jewell College; more specifically, founded to prepare young men for the profession of the ministry. Such was its calling for the years immediately following its founding, but time wrought changes in the social order of things and customs; time led the aims and purposes of the institution to broaden, and necessarily so.

The length of the broadening is adequately revealed by these quotations from the college catalog . . . "He must have vital and necessary relationships with God, the ultimate invisible reality behind all these visible things." "To offer students daily association, both in faculty and student body, with those seeking to know and to live the truth of God as revealed in nature and in Jesus Christ, His Son." "To give those entering the ministry or other special Christian service a sound and broad foundation for their study in graduate divinity schools and opportunities for the exercise of their gifts in practical Christian service."

For no longer is William Jewell distinctly a school of ministerial training; ministerial students now number only about twenty-five per cent of the entire enrollment, but William Jewell has become a greater college of Christian training for those who will go out into walks of life where their works and their actions will influence the people whom they contact. There is no question that this greater expanse of Christian training is day by day making this world of ours a better place to live in.

No longer is the religious training restricted to those who plan to enter some field of definite Christian service; now each student who comes to the campus of the college atop the Hill benefits by the religious atmosphere which pervades the Hill. Realizing that no human being can be forced to believe, the wise administrators of the college have deemed it expedient, nevertheless, to enforce compulsory chapel rules, which see every student of the institution in his regularly assigned chapel seat on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 10:35 till 11:00 each morning.

Not widely publicized are the morning prayer services held in Philomathic Hall. Inspirational and reverent are these programs of the early morning, dismissing in plenty of time to meet the 7:50 class requirement. Especially beautiful are the services held on the Point, when weather conditions permit outside meetings. Responsibility for program planning shifts from day to day, and special services

mark the holiday seasons, or times of unusual stress or trial.

Every student enrolled in William Jewell is thereby a member of the William Jewell Christian Association, this year ably headed by senior Bessie Burkhardt. Opportunity is presented to the students who serve on the four committees of the Association for the expression of student opinion on questions which arise. Of especial note is the committee which plans one chapel service each month, bringing noted speakers to the campus under its sponsorship.

Pastors of the five Liberty churches, the four Protestant churches and the one Catholic church, are invited to the Chapel platform to address the student body at intervals, not only bringing greetings to members of their own denominations but to the other students as well. Rev. Wayne Green of the Christian Church, Rev. Preston Cole of the Methodist Church, the Presbyterian minister Rev. Harry Moffett, and the Baptist pastor, Rev. Allen Cutts, come often to the convocation assemblies. Father Mallen of the Catholic Church appears, but rarely. Deserving of noteworthy praise are the cordial relations and co-operation of the churches of the town in soliciting the attendance of college students at their services. The student body of 1940-41 has been for the most part a church-going group, the organizations of the Hill often attending church services in bodies, and the worship services at the various churches numbering college students in their midst.

Every night at Melrose, the girls hold a short prayer meeting before bed-time, and although attendance is voluntary and unsolicited, the number of people who meet in quiet meditation and prayer as a fitting close for the day is commendable. Surprising are the number of students from the Hill who attend the mid-week services of the local churches.

William Jewell has come a long way since its founding in 1849, but perhaps its greatest achievement is the sending out from its doors young men and young women, into every walk of life, who have sat under Christian leaders and Christian teachers for their four years on the campus, who have come to a vital close relationship with the Almighty God—this is its crowning achievement, for here on the campus, young men and young women of every denomination walk each day in harmony under the banner of a Baptist college.



## SOCIAL

"Man is a social being." So reads the catalog of the college for the coming year. To meet the need of social fellowship on the campus, six organizations have been founded and encouraged. Magazines and periodicals devoted to college life and college questions still debate the worth of the college fraternity and the college sorority, but to those who have walked beneath the warming shadow of their closer companionship and their vital relationships, there is but one answer. So long as garrulous students continue to come to college campuses, even so long will fraternities and sororities continue. For innate in man there is the tendency to organize; perhaps, even a bit selfishly, for what he may gain from it, and yet in his gaining the whole is benefitted. Recognized by the college administration as vital and necessary to the well-rounded college program are existence of the college fraternity organizations. A large number of the faculty members were active in such organization activities when they were in college not so many years ago; still others have become honorary members of the fraternities here on the Hill. Social activities of these groups are well-balanced and are approved by a faculty committee, giving to the student members opportunity for development of social poise and for the acquisition of social graces. Secret are these fraternal organizations, and in these secrets are strengthened the bonds of fraternal love and life comradeship, of close relationship and common brotherhood.

## PADDLES AND PINS

Largest number ever to pledge fraternities in one year on the William Jewell campus was the group pledging after a furious rush week in September. Eighty-four men wore the ribbons of the four fraternities—the crimson and gold of Kappa Alpha, the blue and white of Zeta Chi, the royal purple of Phi Gamma Delta, and the white, black, and gold of Sigma Nu. Largest of the four pledge classes was that of Kappa Alpha, with Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma, and Zeta Chi following in that order. Four fraternity houses had for days been in a turbulent turmoil, as new students debated where they wanted to pledge, and old students waxed eloquent on the merits of one and the demerits of another fraternity.

Following fraternity rush week was a similar period for the two sororities on the Hill. The fraternities and sororities alternate each year, one receiving first rush dates one year and second rush dates the next. Forbidden to accept pins or ribbons during rush week, pledges must wait until formal preferential bids are extended. Pledge terms vary in the different organizations, active requirements are also varied; but each group has rules which must be met before the lowly neophyte may become a full-fledged active member of the chapter. At the close of sorority rush week, the ruby and pink of Beta Sigma Omicron and the lavender and purple of TNT were in abundance, to be followed after formal pledging by the respective sorority pledge pins.

Next on the order of the days were the fall dances, and the social calendar throughout the year has been decorated with reservations for formals and informal parties, hay rides, picnics, buffet suppers, and other innovations. As the yearbook rolls off the press, fraternity and sorority heads are contemplating Mother's Day teas and spring dance plans; each day brings a new active to one of the fraternities or one of the sororities, or a pledge going through the well-known "hell-week," or ribbons gracing the bosom of some new pledge. History of these organizations is old after each twenty-four hours has passed. Doubtless some of the actives now are listed as pledges on the organization's page.

Pages and pages, reams and reams could be written about the activities and accomplishments of these groups, but it would be impossible in the space allotted to tell all of these things.

Another year is gone; this is the ninety-second year that has so come and gone for William Jewell College, and Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, TNT, and Zeta Chi, turn another page to begin a new chapter which will chronologically follow the one set forth here.

Amick  
W. Linvill  
Kenagy  
C. Rendlen

Hagen  
Marks  
Moore  
Shornick

Edmondson  
Prince  
Parrott  
Lindsey

Adams  
Helm  
Wagner



## ● INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ● PAN-HELLENIC BOARD

In a large part responsible for the good spirits prevailing among the fraternities on the Hill is the Interfraternity Council, made up of two representatives of each of the four fraternities on the Hill. The presidents of the fraternities automatically serve on the Council. Members for the year just past were:

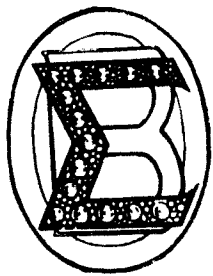
Eugene E. Amick, Jr.	Phi Gamma Delta
Paul P. Hagen	Zeta Chi
Carl L. Kenagy, Jr.	Kappa Alpha
William G. Linvill	Zeta Chi
Marvin D. Marks	Kappa Alpha
Gene M. Moore	Sigma Nu
Charles E. Rendlen, Jr.	Sigma Nu
Robert M. Shornick	Phi Gamma Delta

Fraternity rush rules and privileges are drafted by this Council. Instrumental were the members in encouraging and promoting participation in the intramural tournaments in football, basketball, softball, and swimming. The Council sponsored a benefit show for the Canadian Red Cross during the year.

Organization corresponding with the Interfraternity Council is the Pan-Hellenic Board, active in the promotion of good feeling and co-operation between the sororities on the Hill.

Under the jurisdiction of this Board are the rush rules set up for the two organizations. As is the case with the Interfraternity Council, the presidents of the two sororities are automatically members of the Pan-Hellenic Board, the presidency of the Board alternating from year to year between the presidents of the sororities. President of the Board for the year was Madeline Parrott of TNT. Three members of the Board are from each sorority, the activities of the group being sponsored by Dean Ruth Lindsey. Members for the year 1940-41 were:

Audrey Beth Adams	Beta Sigma Omicron
Juanita Edmondson	Beta Sigma Omicron
Marjorie Helm	Beta Sigma Omicron
Madeline Parrott	TNT
Elizabeth Prince	TNT
Jayne Wagner	TNT



# BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Founded at the University of Missouri in 1888, Beta Sigma Omicron installed the Alpha Psi chapter at William Jewell College in 1931. Alpha Psi, with its ten charter members, became the nineteenth chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron. Originally this group of girls had called themselves Iota Pi, existing as a local sorority on the campus here.

Ruby and pink are the colors of the sorority; Richmond and Killarney roses their emblematic flowers. Sponsor of the organization, the only national sorority on the William Jewell campus, is Mrs. P. Caspar Harvey, who was a member of Iota Pi during her attendance at the College. Their membership limited by their sorority constitution, actives of Beta Sigma Omicron number almost the same as they have in years past, with the number of pledges also remaining about the same.

Official publication of the national group is *The Urn*, issued monthly. The pledge pin is triangular, combining the colors red and gold, with the urn pictured in the center.

## OFFICERS

Pres. Juanita Edmondson  
 Vice-pres. Doryce Robinson  
 Rec. Sec. Betty Sumpter  
 Treas. Betty Brockhouse  
 Corres. Sec. Joan Clarke  
 Warden Claudine Ross  
 Rush Cpts. Marjorie Helm  
 Audrey Adams

Joan Clarke  
 Liberty

Annetta Hershey  
 Liberty

Beebs Downing  
 Liberty

Virginia Lee  
 Abilene, Kans.

Juanita Arline Edmondson  
 Independence

Norma Nance  
 Montevallo

Marjorie Louise Helm  
 Overland Park, Kans.

Florence A. Pilcher  
 Pawtucket, R. I.

Audrey Beth Adams  
 Lexington

Betty Brockhouse  
 Kansas City

Lucy Lynds Herget  
 Liberty

Rosemary Pound  
 St. Louis

## ACTIVES



Adams Herget Richardson  
 Brockhouse Hershey Robinson  
 Clarke Hicks  
 Collins Klein Ross  
 Downing Lee Stevenson  
 Edmondson Nance Sumpter  
 Fellhauer Nutt Tudor  
 Forman Pilcher Wegener  
 Helm Pound Winton

## PLEDGES

Doryce Jeanyne Robinson  
 North Kansas City

Jewell Minor  
 St. Joseph

Shirley Fellhauer  
 Kansas City

Bette June Nutt  
 Liberty

Grayce Claudine Ross  
 Kansas City

Lucille Forman  
 Liberty

Connie Richardson  
 Kansas City

Jean Stevenson  
 Kansas City

Jean Hewlett  
 Orrick

Ruth Louise Tudor  
 Kansas City

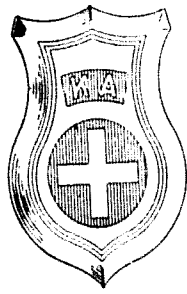
Betty Cuthbertson Sumpter  
 Liberty

Evelyn Hicks  
 Liberty

Virginia Lee Winton  
 Trenton

Eunice Wegener  
 Napoleon

Evelyn Klein  
 Borger, Tex.



# KAPPA ALPHA

At Washington and Lee in 1865 was founded the Kappa Alpha Order. Spiritual founder of the order was General Robert E. Lee, recognized by the Kappa Alpha's as the true southern gentleman and worthy of emulation.

Alpha Delta chapter was founded in 1887 and is the northernmost chapter of this national fraternity. Known originally as the "Invincible Twenty-three," a local organization in 1886, Alpha Delta became the thirty-second chapter of Kappa Alpha in 1887.

## OFFICERS

Pres. Marvin Marks  
 Vice-pres. Vernon Osborne  
 Rec. Sec. Robert Farrar  
 Treas. Carl Kenagy

## ACTIVES

Norman Glen Adams  
Garber, Okla.

E. Renile Bowles  
Liberty

Robert T. Border  
Kansas City

William R. Campbell  
Kansas City

J. Edwin Clatworthy  
Harrisonville

James Duncan, Jr.  
Smithville

Silas Durham, Jr.  
Dearborn

David Estes  
Ottumwa, Ia.

Park Etherton  
Kansas City  
Robert K. Farrar  
Baymer

William D. Goldsberry  
St. Joseph

Dick Heilbron  
Maplewood

Gale J. Houser  
Liberty

Glenn A. Houser  
Liberty

Carl L. Kenagy, Jr.  
Raytown

Vance Kirkland  
Liberty

Curtis H. McKinney  
Excelsior Springs

Marvin D. Marks  
St. Louis

Arthur Jon Martin  
Maplewood

Wilbur Middleton  
Adrian

Willard Middleton  
Bowling Green

Fred Newman  
Hamilton

John Norcross  
Liberty

Vernon Osborne  
St. Louis

Harold Poynter  
Cameron

Frank L. Pulley  
Cameron

Warren Reppert  
Kansas City

Dan Rose  
Albany

E. Addison Sharp  
Lamar, Colo.

Richard Sharp  
Liberty

Lawrence Shoemaker  
Coffey

Paul Smelser  
Poplar Bluffs

Bernard Lee Stutler  
Milan

Logan Trimble  
Liberty

Paul William Tucker  
Liberty

Jack Wilkes  
Syracuse, N. Y.

## PLEDGES

Bob Harold Bailey  
Ottumwa, Ia.

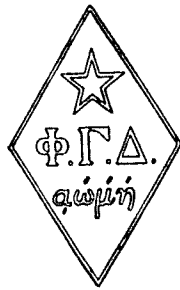
John F. Boeye  
Webster City, Ia.

Robert Boyer  
Drexel

David Bratcher  
Morganfield, Ky.



Adams	Boeye	Border	Boyer	Bratcher	Brockman	N. Campbell	W. Campbell	Clatworthy
Creason	Duncan	Durham	Estes	Etherton	Farrar	Freund	Goerner	Goldsberry
Hauty	Heilbron	Gale Houser	Glenn Houser	Jenkins	Jones	Kenagy	King	Kirkland
Lincoln	McKinney	Marks	Martin	Willard	Middleton	Osborne	Poynter	Pulley
Reppert	Rose	Scarborough	Schaeffer	Scott	Newman	R. Sharp	Shoemaker	Smelser
	Smith	Stutler	A. Taylor	Tillman	Trimble	Tucker	White	Wilkes
Orville Brockman	Charles S. Jenkins	Charles J. Smith						
Concordia	Maplewood	Du Quoin, Ill.						
Norton Campbell	Frank Jones	Aubrey Taylor						
Liberty	Garber, Okla.	Slater						
Russell Lloyd Creason	Homer C. King	Bill Thomas						
North Kansas City	St. Joseph	Liberty						
David Freund	George A. Lincoln	Robert William Tillman						
Adrian	Liberty	Trenton						
Lawrence Fullhart	Nelson Reagan	John A. White						
Kansas City	St. Louis	Bahia, Brazil						
Hugo Goerner	Terrell Scarborough	Danny Wilkins						
Webster Groves	Liberty	Louisiana						
George Hauty	Rex Schaeffer							
Walker, Minn.	Liberty							
Duncan Holt-Smith	Richard E. Scott							
Redlands, Calif.	Orick							



# PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded as a local organization in 1871, Zeta Phi was the first fraternity on the William Jewell campus. It became in 1886 Zeta Phi of Phi Gamma Delta, the fifty-fourth chapter of that national fraternity.

Founded in 1848 was the original chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Jefferson College in Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania. Phi Gamma Delta here on the campus has been prominent in activities and in the preservation of the campus traditions and customs. Campus offices have seen

their share of Fijis, and Phi Gam alumni have gone far after leaving the Hill.

Royal purple is the color of the fraternity, and the flower is the purple clematis. Pledge ribbons of royal purple are followed by the pledge pin, distinctive and unique, the white star, which is part of the active badge.

Mrs. Carl B. Short is the housemother, replacing Mrs. W. M. Westbrook, who returned to Marshall to manage the Westbrook Book Store. The house is located on Mississippi Street, and has housed many of Jewell's most prominent and popular students.

## OFFICERS

Pres. Eugene Amick  
Treas. William Turpin  
Historian Lowell Smart  
Corres. Sec. John Ewing  
Rec. Sec. Charles Strickler

Sam Clay Chapman  
Kearney

Allen B. Colfry  
Kansas City

Louis C. Dessert  
Kansas City

John B. Ewing, Jr.  
Washington, D. C.

Le Roy Harrison  
Kansas City

William B. Hull  
Weston

Bruce B. Johnson  
Washington, D. C.

J. P. Jones  
Macon

Collins Ford Kindred  
Smithville

Robert B. Malcolm, Jr.  
Gashland

Jimmy Mosley  
Berger, Tex.

Dick Myall  
Liberty

Harvey C. Ray  
Liberty

Harvey W. Rusk  
Pueblo, Colo.

Amick  
Anderson  
Bauer  
Benjamin  
Chapman  
Colfry  
Dessert

Ewing  
Giesse  
Harrison  
Heagerty  
Hull  
Hyder  
Johnson

Jones  
Kearns  
Kindred  
Malcolm  
Mosley  
Myall  
Perkins

Purdy  
Ray  
Rusk  
Schell  
Shornick  
Short  
Smart

Strickland  
Strickler  
Turpin  
Ward  
Watson  
Williams



Fred Schell  
Liberty

Bob Shornick  
Kansas City

Carl B. Short, Jr.  
Liberty

Lowell A. Smart  
Kansas City

Harold Strickland  
Kansas City

Charles D. Strickler  
Craig

William J. Turpin  
Liberty

William E. Ward  
Kansas City

Bob Williams  
Kansas City

## PLEDGES

Francis G. Bauer  
Kansas City

Richard J. Giesse  
Cincinnati, O.

Harold Heagerty  
Monett

Dick Hyder  
Excelsior Springs

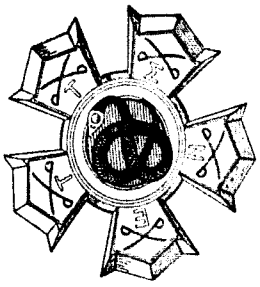
William G. Kearns  
Imperial, Penn.

Lewis Perkins  
Owensboro, Ky.

Farrel Purdy  
Bosworth

Edwin C. Watson  
Kansas City

William W. Wright  
Chillicothe



# SIGMA NU

In 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, the first chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity was organized. Twenty-five years later, in 1894, Beta Xi chapter of this national order was installed on the William Jewell campus, the forty-third chapter of the fraternity.

Second largest fraternity group on the Hill this year, Beta Xi of Sigma Nu claims many of the most active members of the William Jewell student body as wearers of her five-armed star.

Colors of the fraternity are three in number: black, white, and gold. Fraternity flower is the white rose. *White Star of Sigma Nu* is the official song.

Mrs. Frank Fristoe is the housemother at the Sigma Nu chapter house, a historic brick structure located on North Water Street.

The fraternity magazine, *The Delta*, appears quarterly, and was one of the first fraternity magazines in publication.

Pledge pin of the fraternity is the serpent, with a jeweled eye. This emblem forms the heart of the five-armed star that is the active pin.

## OFFICERS

Commander Charles Rendlen  
 Lt. Commander Robert Holland  
 Recorder William Sidlinger  
 Treasurer Dwight Jones

Paul George Jameson  
 North Kansas City

Gene M. Moore  
 Kansas City

Hugh Miller  
 Phillips, Texas

Orvin L. Nelson  
 Duluth, Minn.

Dick Quick  
 Hardin

Albert Rendlen  
 Hannibal

Charles E. Rendlen, Jr.  
 Hannibal

Edwin Finley Ragland  
 Lexington

William A. Sidlinger  
 Hutchinson, Kans.

Dick Strong  
 Hannibal

Jack Wilson  
 Kansas City

William P. Wallace  
 Hardin

## PLEDGES

Billy Maves Alder  
 Richmond

Dick Arnold  
 Hannibal

William C. Badgley  
 Borger, Texas

Harry Brown  
 Borger, Texas

C. Stanley Cannan  
 Phillips, Texas

Robert M. Cies  
 Chillicothe

Jim Criswell  
 Berwyn, Ill.

James Ray Dowd  
 Lexington

Joe Garnett  
 Hannibal

John M. Henry II  
 Kansas City

Teddy Howell  
 Hannibal

Alder  
 Anderson  
 Arnold  
 Badgley  
 G. Brown  
 H. Brown  
 Cannan

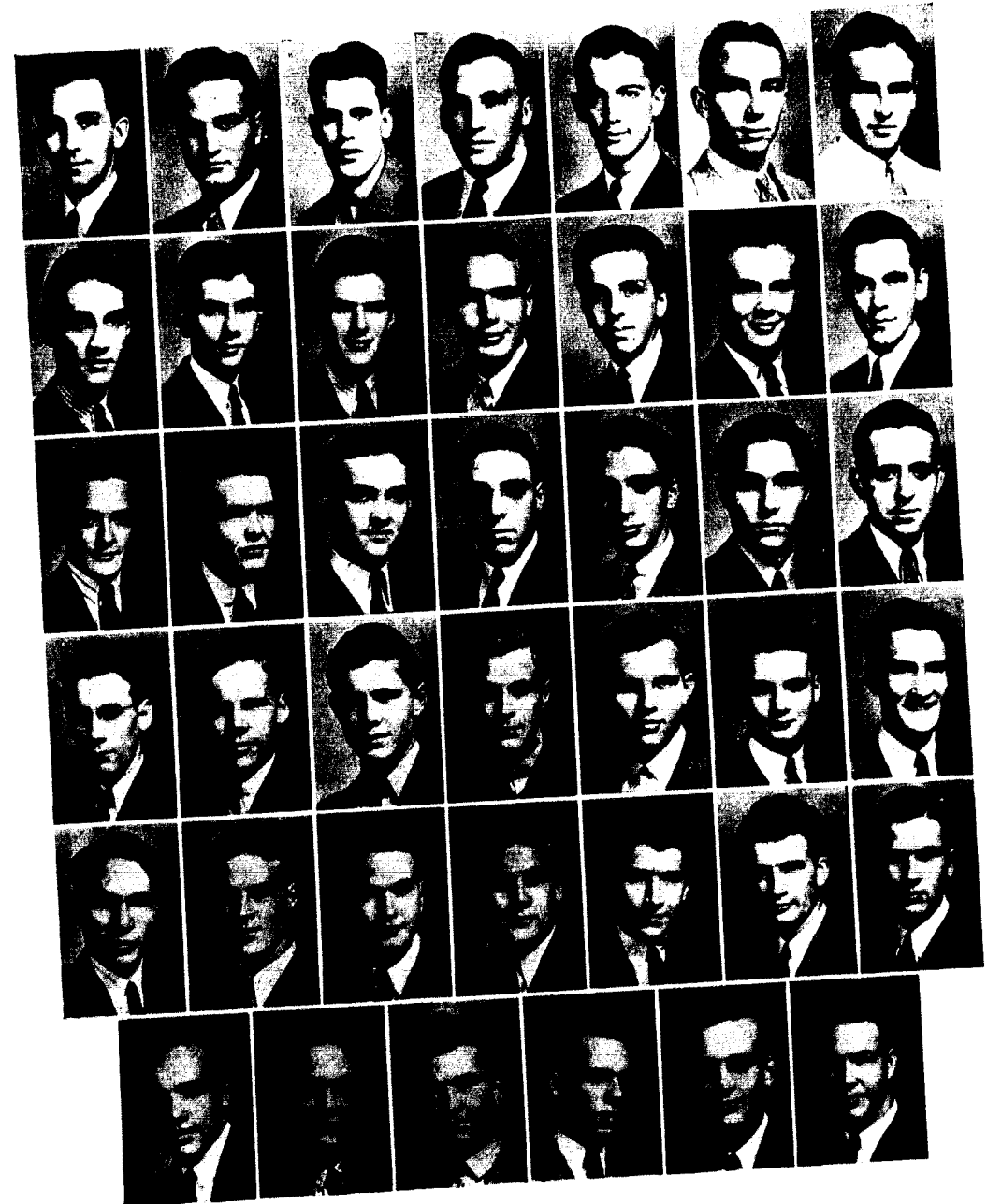
Cies  
 Cowan  
 Dickey  
 Dowd  
 Flynn  
 Garnett  
 Grassick

Henry  
 Holland  
 Howell  
 C. Hubbard  
 E. Hubbard  
 Jameson  
 Jasper

Jones  
 Larson  
 Luginbyhl  
 Mikolajewski  
 Miller  
 Nelson  
 O'Connell

Ortega  
 Quick  
 Ragland  
 Rain  
 A. Rendlen  
 C. Rendlen  
 Rhodes

Sidlinger  
 Strong  
 J. Taylor  
 Torrey  
 Wallace  
 Wilson



C. R. Hubbard  
 Lathrop

Estil Hubbard  
 Lathrop

Robert H. Kerley  
 Oak Grove

Merle Franklin Jasper  
 Laredo

Julian Mikolajewski  
 Cranston, R. I.

Roy Larson  
 Kansas City, Kans.

Thomas Terry Luginbyhl  
 Sisseton, Texas

Jefferson C. Lype, Jr.  
 E. St. Louis

Omer S. Muchmore, Jr.  
 Adrian

Maurice O'Connell  
 East Hartford, Conn.

Lewis Ortega  
 Borger, Texas

Bill Rain  
 Alton, Ill.

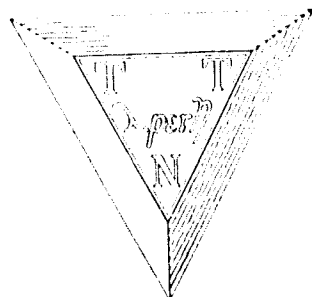
Jim Tom Reid  
 Kansas City

John Rhodes  
 Hardin

J. C. Taylor  
 Borger, Tex.

Phil J. Torrey  
 Merriam, Kans.

Jim Walker  
 Huffman, Ark.



# TNT

Since 1922, TNT has continually been outstanding in college campus activities.

Seven names grace its charter, all local women who conceived this local social sorority nineteen years ago. Wearers of the lavender and purple of TNT have through the years upheld the best traditions of their alma mater.

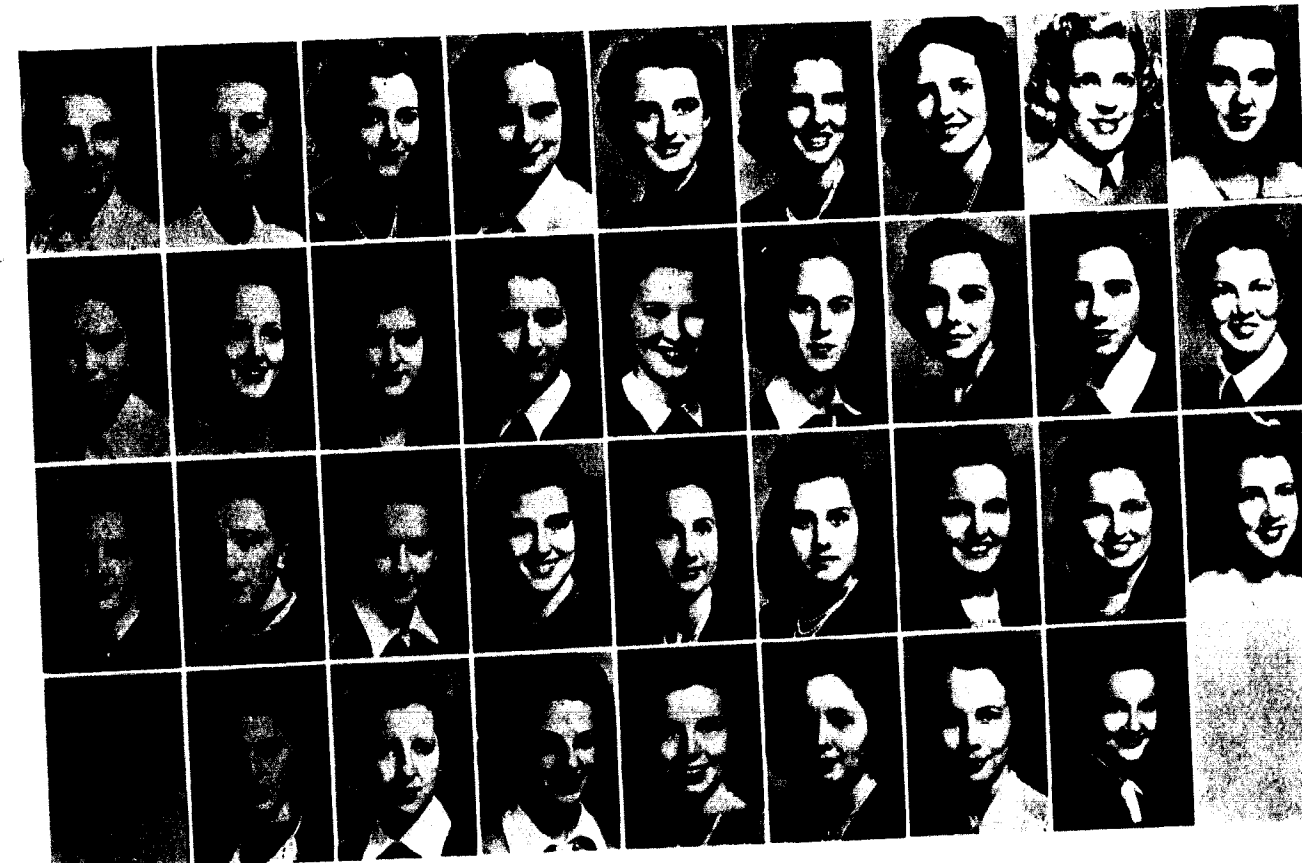
Sponsor of the sorority is Mrs. John E. Davis, who acts as counselor and guide for the members of this local organization, whose members have gone out from the Hill into every corner of the globe.

In keeping with the colors of lavender and purple is

the chosen flower of the organization, the violet, and new actives, upon initiation, proudly wear corsages of seasonal flowers in these colors.

Publication of the chapter is a TNT newspaper for chapter members and alumnae. Pledge pin of the chapter is triangular, of black and silver, a black triangle being bordered with silver.

Larger as a rule than its sister sorority on the Hill, TNT numbers among its members many local girls, who have been graduated from the high school on the "other Hill."



Amery  
Hattaway  
Moore

Campbell  
Huff  
Moorman  
Scarborough

Conkling  
Hughes  
Ormsby  
Skinner

Conrad  
Jones  
Parrott  
Sunderland

Crouch  
Keeble  
A. Perry  
Wagner

Duncan  
Lea  
G. Perry  
Walker

Graham  
McCleary  
H. Prince  
Webber

Haggard  
McCracken  
E. Prince  
Yates

Harrison  
Manning  
Russell

## OFFICERS

Pres. Madeline Parrott  
Vice-pres. Elizabeth Prince  
Rec. Sec. Doris Harrison  
Treas. Ann Elizabeth Graham  
Corres. Sec. Bettie Duncan  
Warden Shirley Conkling  
Rush Cpts. Nancy Campbell  
Jayne Wagner

Shirley Conkling  
Liberty

Verna Jean Conrad  
Polo

Bettie A. Duncan  
Smithville

Ann Elizabeth Graham  
Liberty

Barbara Haggard  
Hartford, Conn.

Doris Bell Harrison  
Owensboro, Ky.

Maxine Hattaway  
Kansas City, Kans.

Suzanne Huff  
Kansas City, Kans.

Ruth Elizabeth Hughes  
Amboy, Ill.

Barbara Jones  
Macon

Helen Jeanne McCracken  
Liberty

Mary Lou Manning  
McFall

Jane Moorman  
Billings, Montana

Madeline Parrott  
Rapid City, S. D.

Beverly Amery  
Liberty

Nancy Campbell  
Lexington

## ACTIVES

Elizabeth Prince  
Liberty

Helen Prince  
Liberty

Jean McCleary Rutledge  
Liberty

Jayne Wagner  
Kansas City

Marjorie Webber  
Springfield, Ill.

Jean Yates  
Liberty

## PLEDGES

Ann Crouch Hutton  
Turney

Marjorie Van Keeble  
Hutchinson, Kans.

Virginia Lea  
Kansas City

Lucille Moore  
Granite City, Ill.

Janette Ormsby  
St. Genevieve

Ann Perry  
Oak Grove

Gene Perry  
Oak Grove

Bonnie Lea Rose  
Borger, Texas

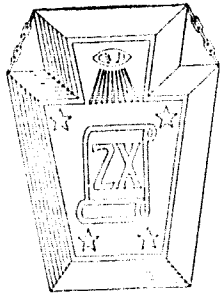
Virginia Russell  
Kansas City

Joy Scarborough  
Liberty

Mary Lucille Skinner  
Camden Point

Frances Sunderland  
Kansas City

Helen Walker  
Macon



## ZETA CHI

Only local fraternity on the William Jewell campus is Zeta Chi, founded in the autumn of 1915 by a group of boys living on Third West corridor at New Ely Hall. For two years Zeta Chi existed unrecognized by the college authorities, but on April 20, 1917, Zeta Chi became officially Zeta Chi fraternity, approved by the faculty and recognized by the student body as a whole.

1940 and 1941 saw the chapter of Zeta Chi make al-

most phenomenal progress toward becoming the ranking fraternity on the Hill, increasing its membership to almost twice as many men as were on the chapter roll the year preceding this one.

Prominent in campus politics to a greater degree last spring than Zeta Chi has been for a number of years, the chapter placed several officers from their membership. Truly this has been a banner year for the fraternity, and will go down in the fraternity annuals as perhaps their most successful year.

### OFFICERS

Pres. William Linvill  
 Vice-pres. John Linvill  
 Rec. Sec. Everett Truex  
 Treas. Paul Hagen

### ACTIVES

Jack Barnes  
 North Kansas City

Averill Vincent Boisen  
 Upland, Nebr.

Bill Connely  
 Tsining, Shantung, China

Fred Eithel Baker, Jr.  
 Richland

Robert Baker  
 Denver, Colo.

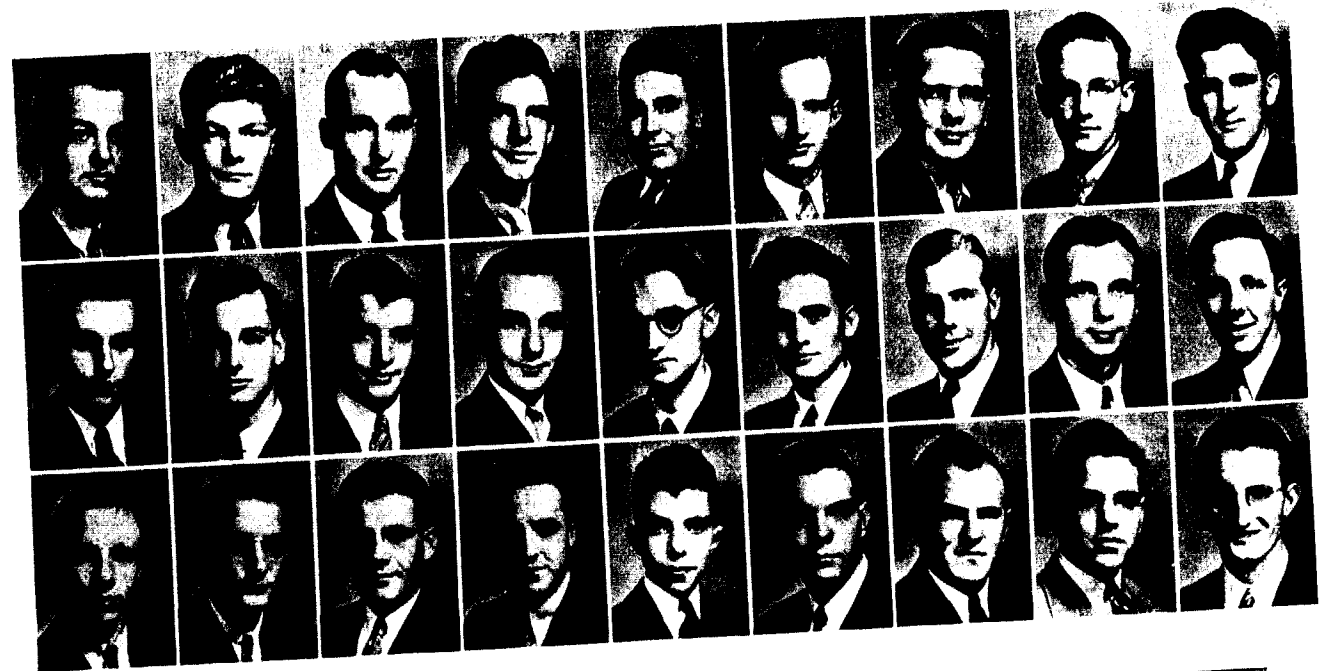
### IN MEMORIAM

DUDLEY THOMASSON  
 Denver, Colorado

Died September 29, 1940

*To the memory  
 of a fellow member our year is dedicated.  
 It is our hope  
 that our activities have been worthy of such  
 dedication.  
 In spirit you live with us yet,  
 Dud,  
 and we are a better group for it.*

Zeta Chi Fraternity



F. Baker Dexter W. Linvill Bedard	R. Baker Drenon Nelson Charles	Barnes Dyer Parks Crowley	Bibens Hagen Stump Damon	Boisen Katz Truex Harris	Cole Kincaid Turner Stockwell	Connely Landers Wells Walden	Croy Lawrence Wilcox White	Cunningham J. Linvill Williams																								
Lyn Crowley Excelsior Springs	Vernon Dale Croy Liberty	Arwayne Dexter Frankfort, Kans.	Paul P. Hagen Syracuse, N. Y.	Bryant Hall Kansas City	Joseph Katz New York City	Paul K. Kincaid Braymer	Clayborn E. Landers Dexter	Paul Edwin Lawrence Kansas City	John G. Linvill Polo	William K. Linvill Polo	Thaine R. Nelson Arvada, Colo.	Kenneth C. Parks McFall	Homer Stockwell Jameson	Clarence G. Stump Independence	Everett Palmer Truex Liberty	Warren Turner Greybull, Wyo.	Paul Kirkland Wells Camanche, Ia.	Howard L. Wilcox Kansas City	John M. Williams St. Louis	Millford Wynn Richmond	Wesley W. Bundesen Pawtucket, R. I.	Donald Charles New York City	Farrie L. Cole, Jr. Otterville	Dean Cunningham Warsaw	Robert C. Damon Kansas City	Russell Drenon Warsaw	Ted Dyer Warsaw	Oliver Ray Harris Jamesport	Harold Holley Warsaw	A. W. Michael Carthage	Clyde H. Walden Liberty	Minor H. White Coffey

### PLEDGES

E. Lowell Adams  
 Bismark  
 Camille C. Bedard  
 Pawtucket, R. I.  
 David Bibens  
 Kansas City

# SIX FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES END BANNER YEAR

## BETA SIGMA OMICRON

After a hectic week-end of rushing, Beta Sig ribbons adorned the blouses of fourteen Jewellites, and church-goers on that Sunday found the returning actives and the new pledges seated in a body at the morning services. The annual pledge dance for the year had a political theme, with caricatures of the rival presidential candidates as wall motifs. Unique was the decoration for the winter formal, with its "Let's Go Slumming," which rated mention in the *About Town* column of the *Star*. Beta Sig prexy Edmondson became the only feminine member of the second C. A. A. unit; outstanding also was the selection Audrey Adams as queen of the *Tatler Revue*, and her election as president for the coming year. As the annual goes to press, plans for celebration of Mother's Day and spring formal plans are under way.

## KAPPA ALPHA

The southern gentlemen of the Kappa Alpha Order added another successful year to their years here on the Hill, participating in the Home-coming float contest and in the *Tatler Revue*. The K. A. swimming team gave the victorious Sigma Nu's a close race for the swimming crown, and the representatives of Kappa Alpha in intra-mural football, basketball, and softball made creditable showings for their fraternity. Along the social line, mention should be made of Kappa Alpha's grand Christmas formal and of the numerous radio parties which were so well attended and encouraged. Plans for a Mother's Day Tea bear evidence that this will be a highlight of the year's activities. Kappa Alpha's pledge class numbered thirty-nine at the close of rushing activity, making the Alpha Delta chapter the largest fraternity on the campus.

## PHI GAMMA DELTA

Home-coming laurels again went to Phi Gamma Delta, as their enormous "cooked goose" was awarded first place in the float competition. Not so fortunate was the Phi Gam entry in the *Tatler Revue*, placing third with a polished satire on "an old park bench." Phi Gams placed one man on the All-Star team picked following the intramural tournament winter term. Prominent in campus offices were residents of the Fiji hut, with Senior prexy Amick and Sophomore leader Shornick holding down two important student positions. Represented in honorary and professional organizations on the Hill, Fijis elected Ewing to replace retiring president Amick. Phi Gamma Delta pledged twenty men during rush week, and added to that number as the year progressed. The traditional Pig Dinner ranks as one of the high points of the year.

## SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu triumphed over her rivals to win the coveted swimming crown, in seeming retaliation for the close basketball contest in which she dropped the championship game to the boys from Zeta Chi. Big dance of the year was the presentation of the "Sigma Nu Club" for the winter formal. The annual Sigma Nu hay-ride has become almost traditional, and the year of 1940 was no exception. Sigma Nu touch-footballers put up a hard fight for the football crown, but the tournament was not completed. Topping the prize list following the *Tatler Revue* was Sigma Nu, with Grassick receiving actor's laurels for the evening with his impersonation of P. Cap Harvey. Twenty-five neophytes accepted the white, black, and gold ribbons of Sigma Nu as rush week ended, making Sigma Nu the second largest social fraternity on the Hill.

## TNT

Banner year was this for TNT, the girls of the lavender and purple copping third prize in the Home-coming float contest, and taking second place in the *Tatler Revue* with a skit entitled "The Draft Hits the Toy Shoppe," in which the costuming was well-nigh perfect. Home-coming queen candidates: Yates, Ormsby, and Perry were from the ranks of TNT, and selection of Ormsby as reigning monarch of the day was cause for rejoicing in the sorority ranks. Attendants to the *Revue* queen were Prince and McCleary, popular campus leaders and members of TNT. Announcement of the campus honor roll in September for the preceding term placed TNT above the five other fraternities and sororities in respect to scholastic rating. Associate editor of the *Student* was Elizabeth Prince; serving as assistant editor of the *Tatler* was Helen Prince.

## ZETA CHI

Making a greater gain in campus prominence and prestige than any fraternity on the Hill was the chapter of Zeta Chi, which ended the winter term with twenty-eight members, pledging almost that many more before school closed in May. In a spirited election, Paul Hagen was elected to replace retiring Bill Linvill in the president's chair. Victorious in the closely packed tournament race for basketball championship was Zeta Chi, as the boys defeated the team from Sigma Nu by one point. Zeta Chi forged lightly into the social realm, entertaining members and guests at several informal parties during the year. Numerous among the members of Zeta Chi were student assistants in academic subjects, and the blue and white of Zeta Chi graced not only scholars but athletes as well.

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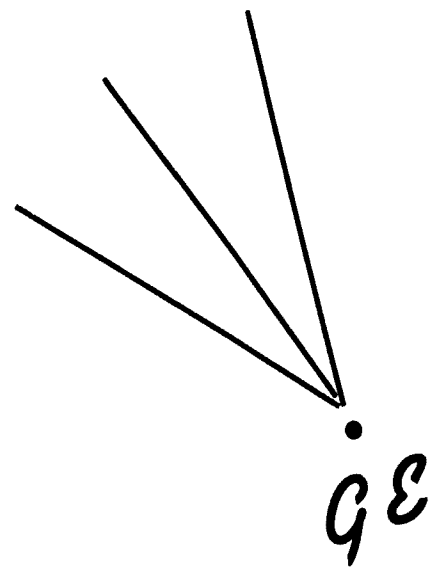
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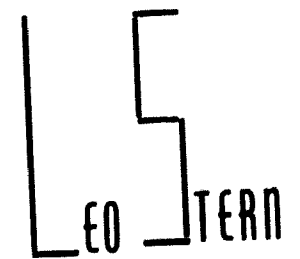
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*Compliments,*

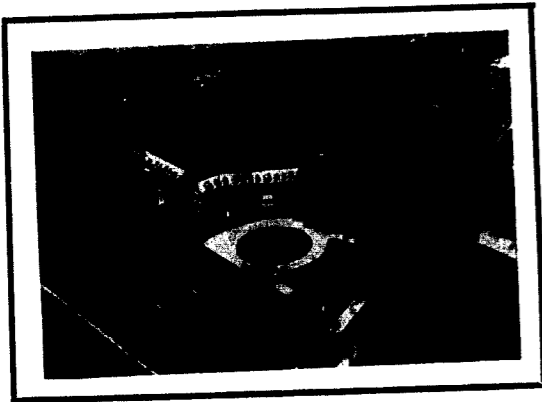
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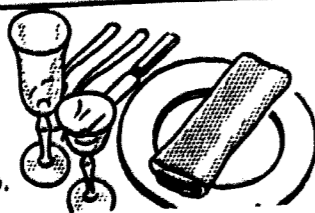
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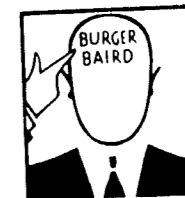
THE SAFEWAY



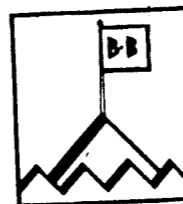
One of these days

(sooner than you think) you'll be buying printing plates.

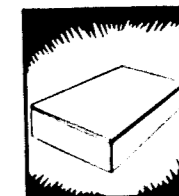
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