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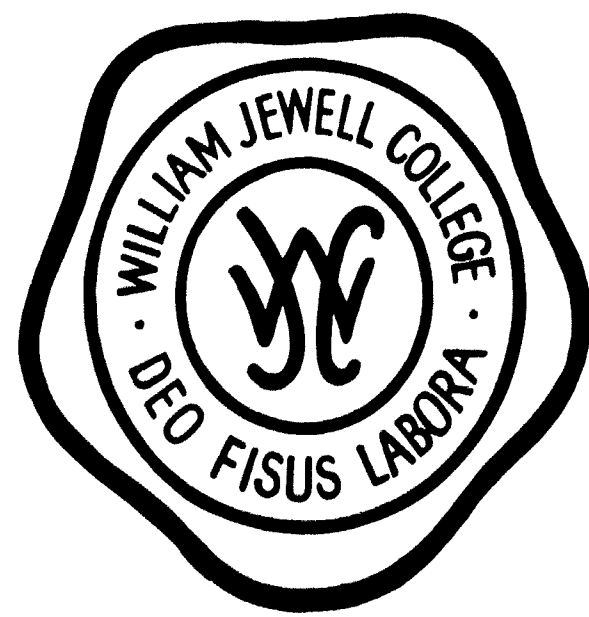


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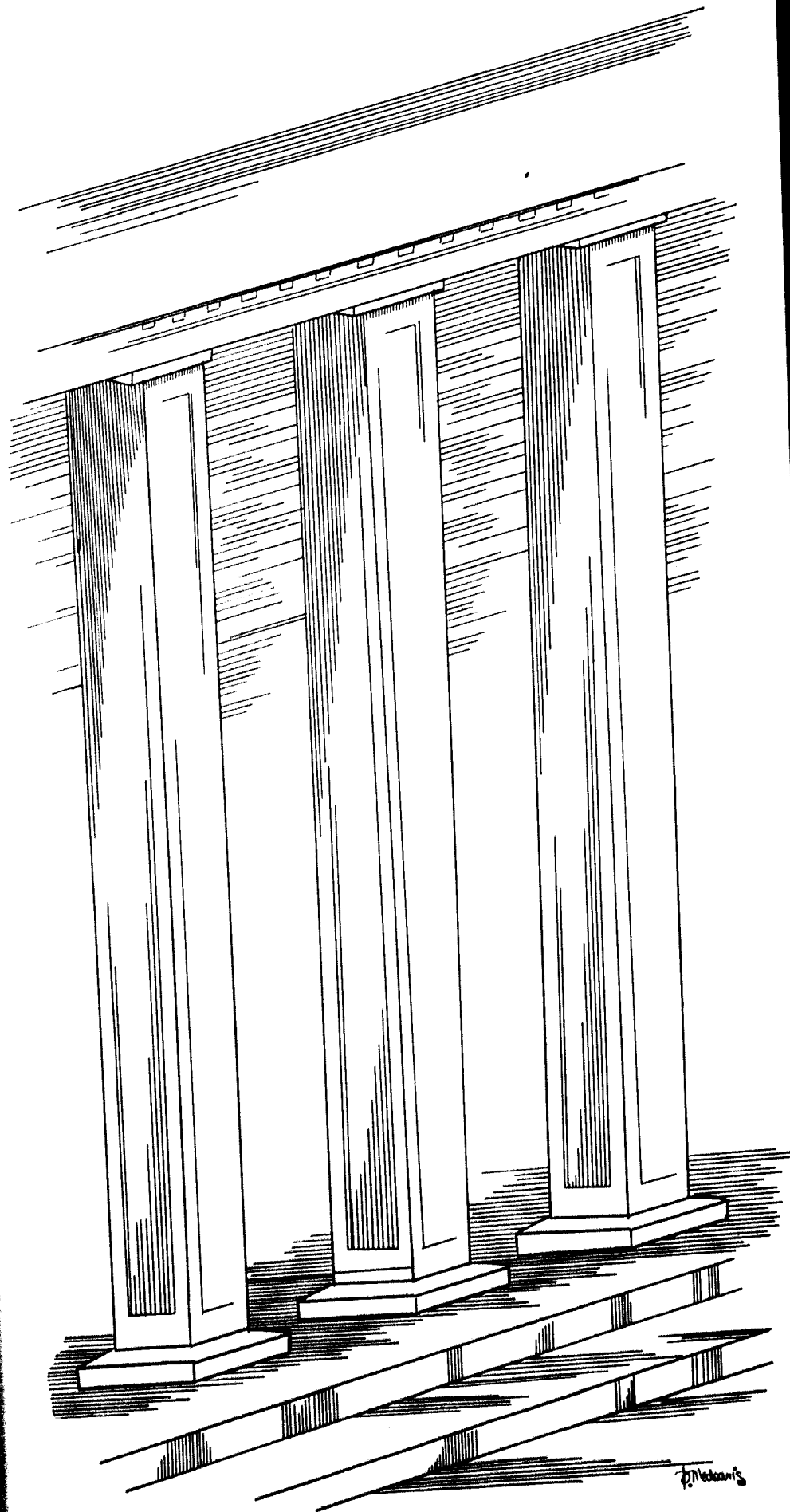
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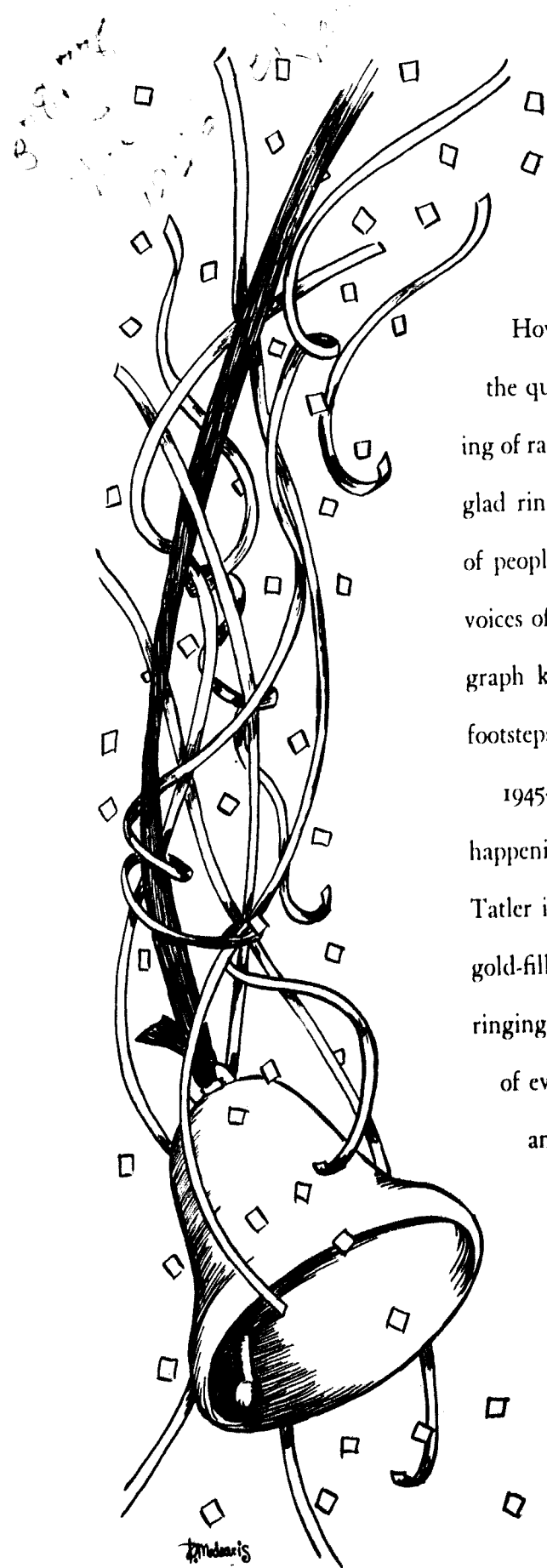
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GLADYS VAN DE VOOREN *Business Manager*
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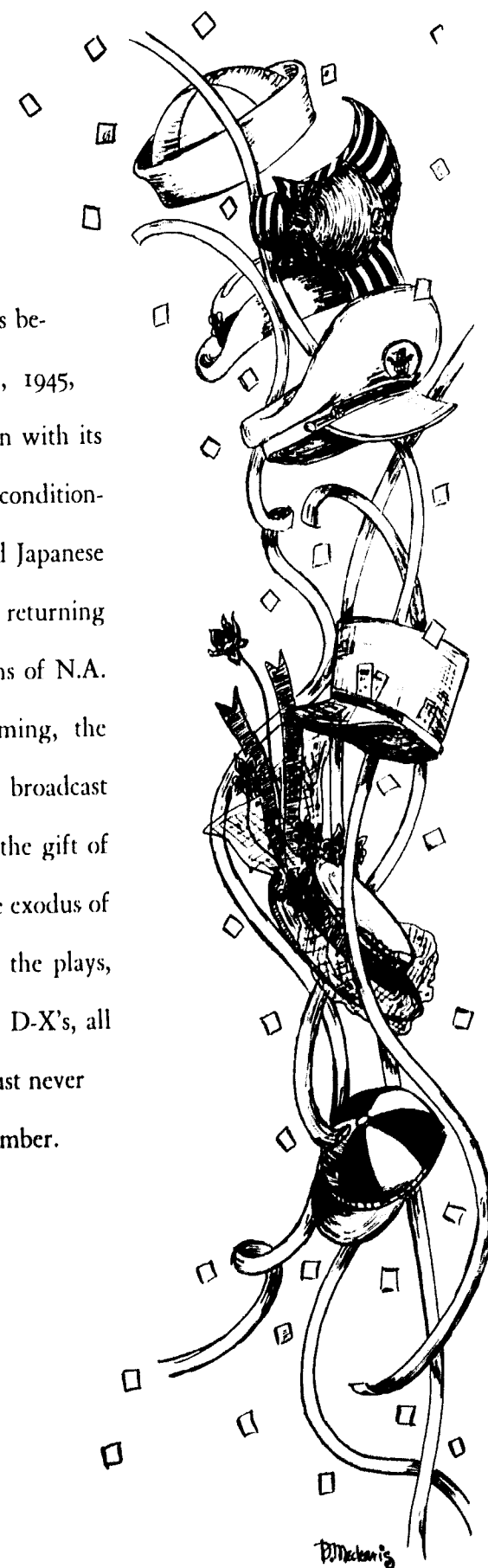




How beautiful upon the Hill, how beautiful upon the quiet streets; how beautiful in the excited spluttering of radios, in the voices of shrill telephones; in the deep glad ringing of church bell, how beautiful in the sight of people kneeling to pray; how beautiful in the hoarse voices of little newsboys, in the staccato voice of the telegraph key; how beautiful upon the mountains are the footsteps of the messengers of peace!

1945-46 was a Jewell year so filled with momentous happenings we feel the pages in this, the first peace-time Tatler in four years should be written in blazing letters, gold-filled, three-inch captions equipped with sound, a ringing, glowing, singing, breathing Tatler, a chronicler of events, a "March of Time," so alive with memories and associations you could never let it lie on a shelf

to collect dust through the years. In the months between the covers of this 1946 Tatler: April, 1945, Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death, and a nation with its flag at halfstaff, in mourning; May, 1945, the unconditional surrender of Germany; the atomic bomb and Japanese surrender in August, 1945; September and the returning soldiers, sailors, marines, the dwindling platoons of N.A. R.U.; Achievement Day, the President's coming, the President's *not* coming; Ted Malone's A.B.C. broadcast from Carnegie Library; the announcement of the gift of W. D. Johnson, an administration building; the exodus of the Navy, the return of civilians to New Ely; the plays, basketball, Tatler Revue, Homecoming, finals, D-X's, all the big and little things make up a year you must never forget. This 1946 Tatler is to help you remember.



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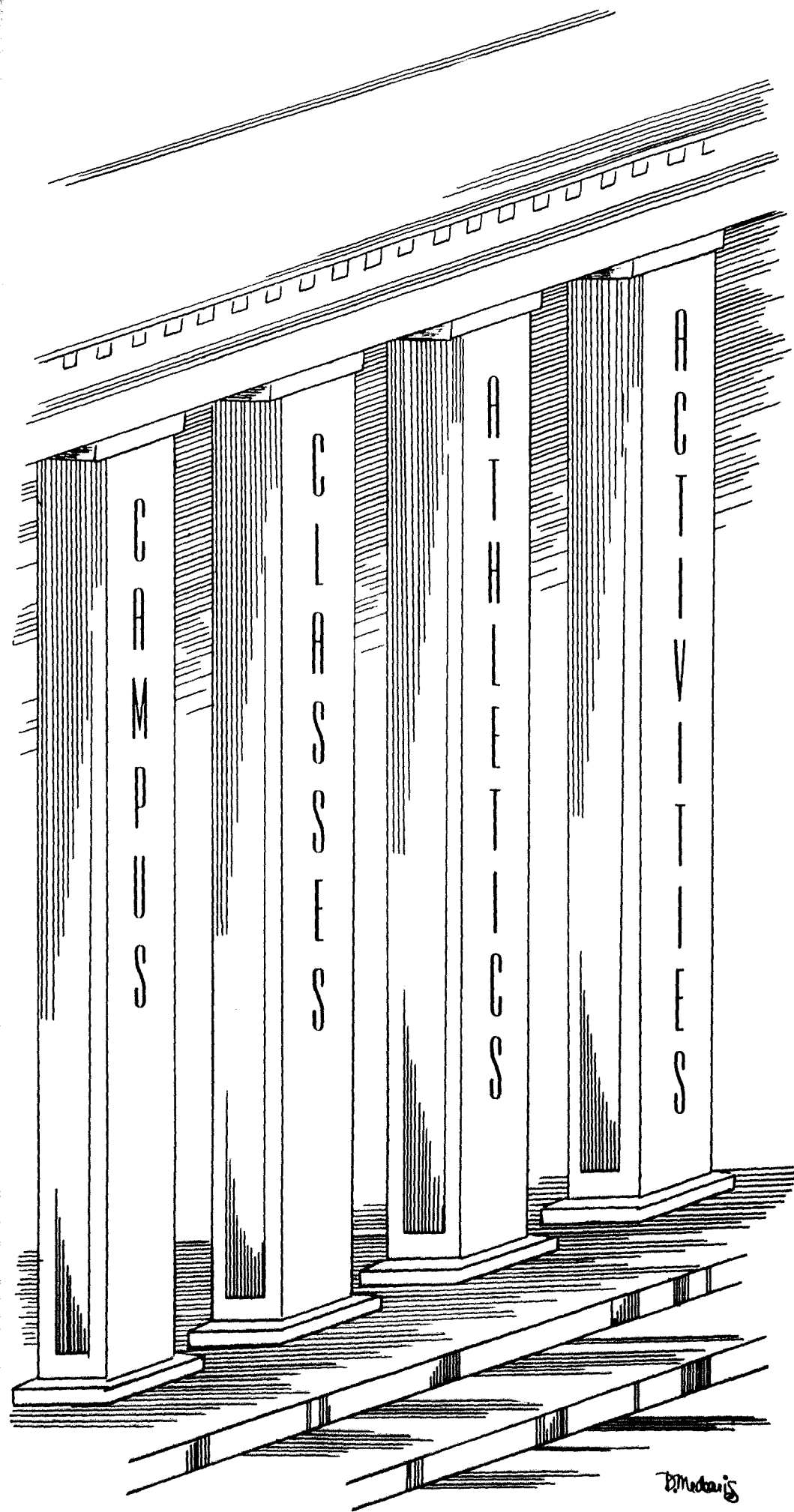
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Through the president's window . . .

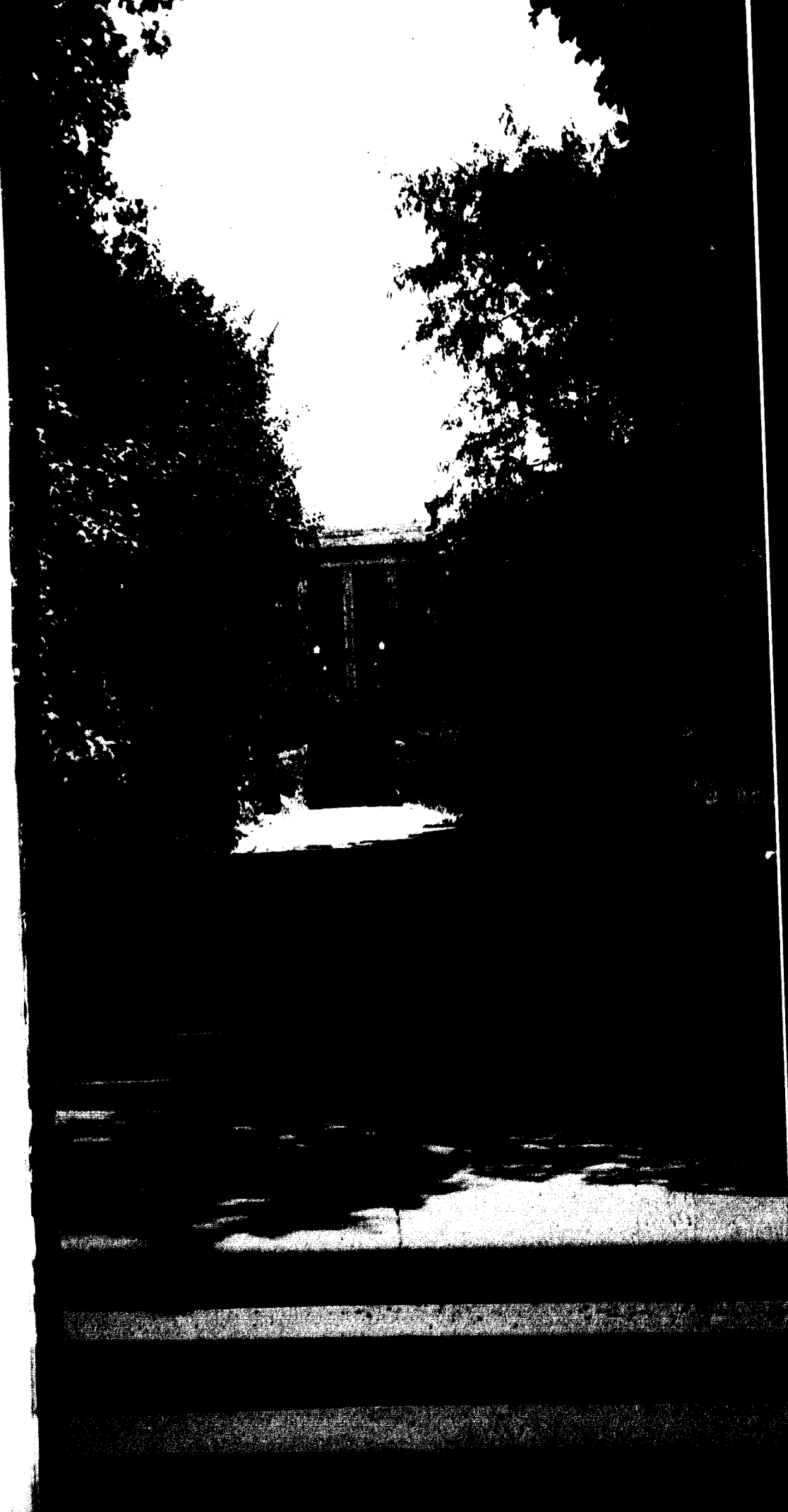
*From this window I can see
the foot prints of a hundred years —
foot prints of William Jewell students
who have marched to achievement
and service and renown. For this last
generation the paths led to the far
places of the earth where great battles
were fought for human freedom.
Some never returned to receive a
grateful nation's praise, but marched
on to fame's eternal camping ground.*

*A new generation climbs the Old
Hill. From Marston science building,
around the columns of Jewell Hall,
past the library, they throng to the
Chapel — veterans of foreign wars side
by side with freshmen from the high
schools. The light of a new day is in
their faces. They are the builders of a
New World*

Walter Pope Binns.

*I*N THE COMING YEARS

there are some things about which we, the dry-eyed realists will be frankly nostalgic. Jewell Hall is one of them. The worn steps, the drafty halls, the wind-rattled windows, the view of hills and fields they hold, will never be completely forgot. The tall, white columns in moonlight or sunlight, voiceless, yet eloquent, remind us that this sentinel in the heart of the campus has watched men march down these steps into four wars, and as many times, has watched patiently for their return. In coming years, though we grow fat and old, bald or dyed, harried or calm, pale failures or glowing successes, we will remember as long as we know lilacs or ivy clinging to a wall, the days which ran so quickly through our college years.

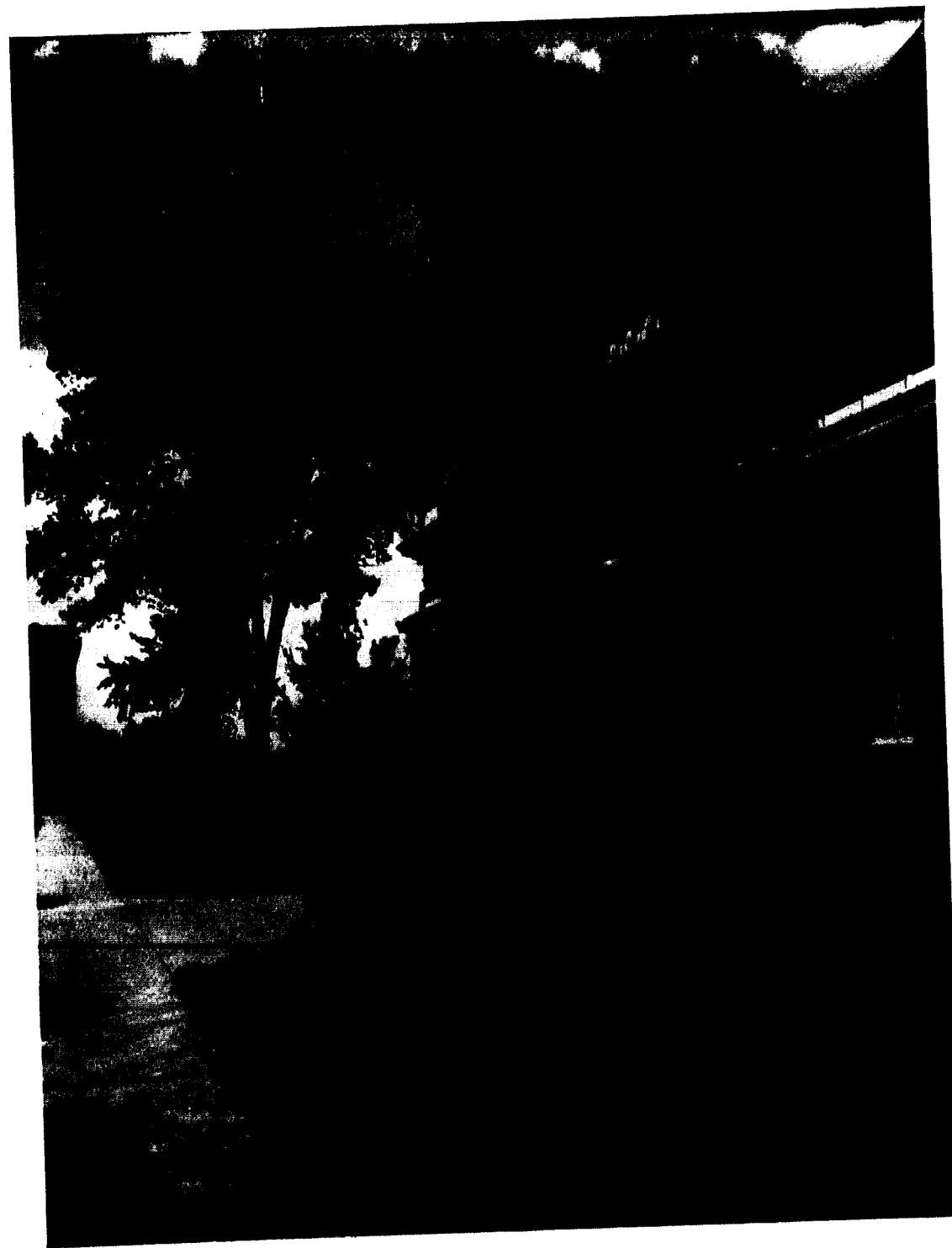


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Tatler 1946



*C*HE EXODUS OF THE NAVY, and civilians, ex-army and navy themselves, moved into the "decks" of New Ely; fires blaze on her hearths once more, impromptu "after-dinner" speakers appear in her dining-hall, and the tales are spun tall



*C*ARNEGIE LIBRARY . . . Here is the house of books, perhaps the busiest center of scholastic activities on the Hill. It is the headquarters for the studious or sleepy, its quiet being a boon to both. Here students pore over volumes of fact and fiction, and get their "Friday cards."



*R*USH HOUR . . . 4 p.m. means checking-out time for reserve books and the library desk is surrounded by Jewell-ites clamoring for "Blankenship," "Goodenough" . . . a St. Louis student makes a daily pilgrimage to the rack for the "Post" or "Globe-Democrat" . . . "The Ladies' Home Journal" and Plutarch's "Lives" rest companionably on a study table side by side . . . a weary upperclassman yawns, stretches, after an afternoon of diligent research for Dr. Walker's Tuesday "folder" . . . a member of the library staff patiently explains she must have the *complete* call number.

The J-Bench

The J-bench is a symbol of some sort with various connotations. A boy and girl may sit there lost in concentration over algebra, "soc." or St. Augustine's theories . . . or, again, they may just sit there. . . It is a meeting-place and a favorite with candid camera fiends or snap-shot enthusiasts, along with coke-drinkers and ice cream cone eaters in the early fall and spring. In these seasons the J-bench is warm, conversational and well-populated; in the winter it is cold, snow-covered, and undisturbed. The grass is worn in little paths around it and passers-by usually look to see the latest combination of co-education occupying it at the time. It, like the creaking door to the Co-op, the amazing number of campus-adopted dogs, and the neat botanical labels on every leaf bearing shrub, tree and herb, is a part of the Hill.

It was given to the college in 1929 by the class of '95. Since that time it has held many memories, tall tales, bits of gossip, the conjugation of verbs in three languages, very long lines expertly manipulated by suave seniors, for the benefit of fledgling freshmen.

If the J-bench, so placidly silent, could repeat some of the tall tales, the gossip, the gay badinage of the past sixteen or seventeen years, we might find the similarity between different college generations very evident. Tall tales, badinage, and the spirit of which the J-bench is a symbol, change very little after all.

In this unusual shot, taken through the treasurer's window, the J-bench is seen at a new angle. Now it may be only a stone bench surrounded by low evergreens and empty coke bottles, but later,

when you come back to Homecoming Days, or Achievement Day to get an award, or in all probability, an honorary degree, you will remember the idle minutes you wrested from a busy schedule to sit here in the warm spring sunlight, and you won't consider them lost. You may remember that view of fields and hills inspired you to poetry, still stuck away in an old Tatler somewhere, or you may remember vaguely a blonde from St. Louis, or center on the team, or showing the Hill to some-



one just home from overseas. You'll remember something like these things, for the J-bench is as much a part of your campus life as the library or the lab, in fact for the less studious ones, it is more. Be that as it may, the J-bench is a necessary fixture to the old Hill, and it is as difficult to imagine the campus without it as

it is difficult to imagine stately old Jewell Hall without its famous columns.

You may not be given to nostalgic thinking and "sentimental journeyings" may hold no charm for you, but for some of us it is associated with many pleasant things we want to remember.

Perhaps the time will come when stone benches by a birch tree will just be places to stop for a moment to recover our breath and rest our aging feet, but not yet.

The poetry you may have written here may never be read; the romance which budded here may never have got past that stage; the Latin you studied may have been sold back to the Co-op with your book, but the essence of all these things, of which the J-bench is a symbol, will long be remembered.



Brown Gymnasium

With the absence of football from the sports calendar, basketball took on an added importance in 1946, and the gymnasium became once more the scene of many important sports events during the season. It was the scene of the gala Homecoming activities at which the queen was crowned at the exciting game with Westminster. Cheering lustily for the victorious Cardinals, students and alumni reached the climax of the first successful Homecoming held in the basketball season.

With the end of the war and the return of veterans to the campus, intramural basketball, volleyball, and swimming have again taken their important places in the college program. To prepare for its place of renewed importance in college life, the gymnasium underwent a rejuvenating process in the way of a re-finish on the basketball court and a new scoreboard, a gift of the Co-op. Bleachers were installed on the court floor for the student body, making a united cheering section led by the pep squad. Music from the student organized band, if not a credit to Sousa, was at least loud and spirited. Once more Brown Gymnasium and indoor athletics resumed their rightful place in the spirit and tradition of Jewell.

Built in 1929 after the old Brown Gymnasium was destroyed by fire in 1928, this building contains basketball and volleyball courts, facilities for corrective sports, for girls' athletics, swimming, and other indoor sports. To the left of the building are tennis courts, and to the rear, the athletic field and track. Offices of the coaches, and directors of physical education are in this building, as well as the director of enrollment. The "J" Club Room, "For members only" is yet to be reclaimed by those returning lettermen who earned and wore proudly the Cardinal red sweater with its black "J." At one time one of the most active organizations on the campus, symbol of the highest athletic achievement, the "J" Club membership was depleted by the war.

To those of us who have known Jewell only in the war years, the return of the electric "J" in the Cardinal color over the entrance to the gym is a symbol of the return of many things, the shouts of victory, the groans of defeat, the flashing red of lettermen's sweaters, the silhouette of the pigskin against an autumn sky.

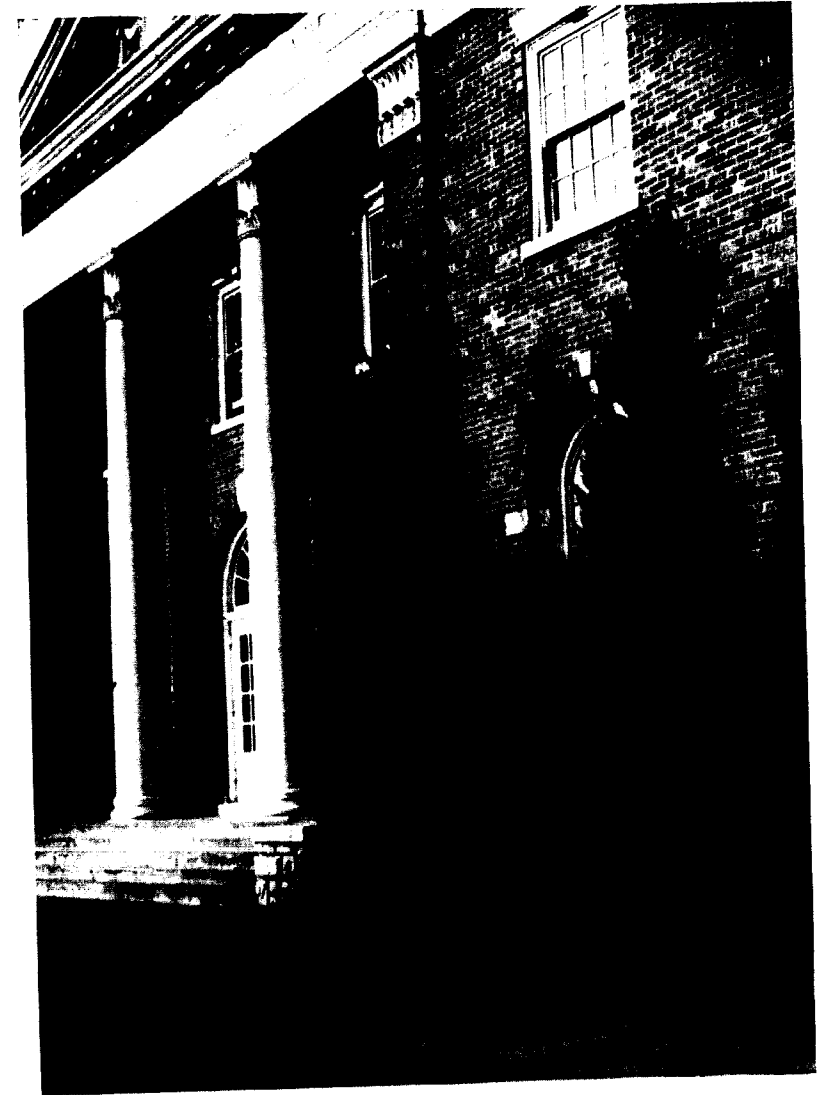
Chapel

John Gano Chapel, of all the buildings on the Hill, is perhaps the one most familiar to the student from the first moment on the campus. Here he finds the offices of the president, vice-president, dean, registrar and treasurer; downstairs are the offices of the business manager and the personnel director. In the auditorium students meet for chapel three days in the week; for plays, forums, "Tatler Revue," Achievement Day, commencement. Here also, is the Co-op Book Store which is one of the busiest, most-frequented places on the campus. The William Jewell Press and the office of the Tatler and Student are located in the chapel building. These various important cogs in the college wheel make it an important, busy center of activity for every member of the faculty and student body.

Usually something is going on in the auditorium; a play is being rehearsed, someone is practicing on the piano, banging hammers announce the setting up of scenery for a new Players' production, or perhaps someone is just sitting there studying Spanish aloud.

The chapel steps are a favorite "congregating" spot, especially the last minute before chapel begins. The lobby is crowded with students thronged around the bulletin board reading the announcements just before and after chapel.

The Co-op is seldom empty during school hours. Gallons of cokes, tons of ice cream, pounds of sugar, and pecks of potato chips have been consumed here in the years of the Co-op's existence. Fall, winter, or spring, the "coop" seems to hold an indefinable appeal for most Jewell-ites.



The Tatler Student office is hardly large enough to hold an open newspaper, much less plan one, and the two staffs can never work there at one time, but those who work in this enlarged closet grow rather fond of it, and the "close" association with the members of the staff make the work all the more interesting.

The work of the William Jewell Press is invaluable to the college. The *Student*, *Tatler*, *Church and College*, and *The William Jewell Bulletin* are only four of the publications printed by the Press. It, like the Chapel itself, is indispensable. No campus tour is complete without seeing Gano Chapel, and a detail not often overlooked by visitors to the Hill is the large trophy case in the lobby, proof of Jewell's prowess in many endeavors.



*M*ARSTON HALL . . . Here science and mathematics rule hand in hand. Full of charts, formulas, test tubes and Bunsen burners, Marston, once the home of navy classes instructed in the art of war, resumes her civilian role with peacetime scientific studies.



Melrose Hall

One warm, spring-like night, when it really wasn't spring at all, we took the camera man with his pockets full of flash bulbs off on a tour of the houses in which the feminine members of the Jewell family live. First on the list was Melrose Hall. We climbed the long flight of steps leading to the entrance, rang the bell and were greeted by Mrs. Fristoe, the gracious house-mother. It was just after dinner and several of the girls were sitting in the reception hall reading. Mrs. Stanley, the dietician and superintendent of the dining hall had just opened her magazine to show an article to the girls who looked over her shoulder. The evening paper was the object of attention for the other three girls and Mrs. Fristoe. We took the picture, thanked the girls, Mrs. Fristoe and Mrs. Stanley, threw away the used flash bulb, and started

on our way down the sloping drive.

Melrose houses more than seventy lively co-eds who find time for study, midnight snacks, "bull-sessions," and sometimes, even sleep, in the regular 24-hour day.



Arlington Hall

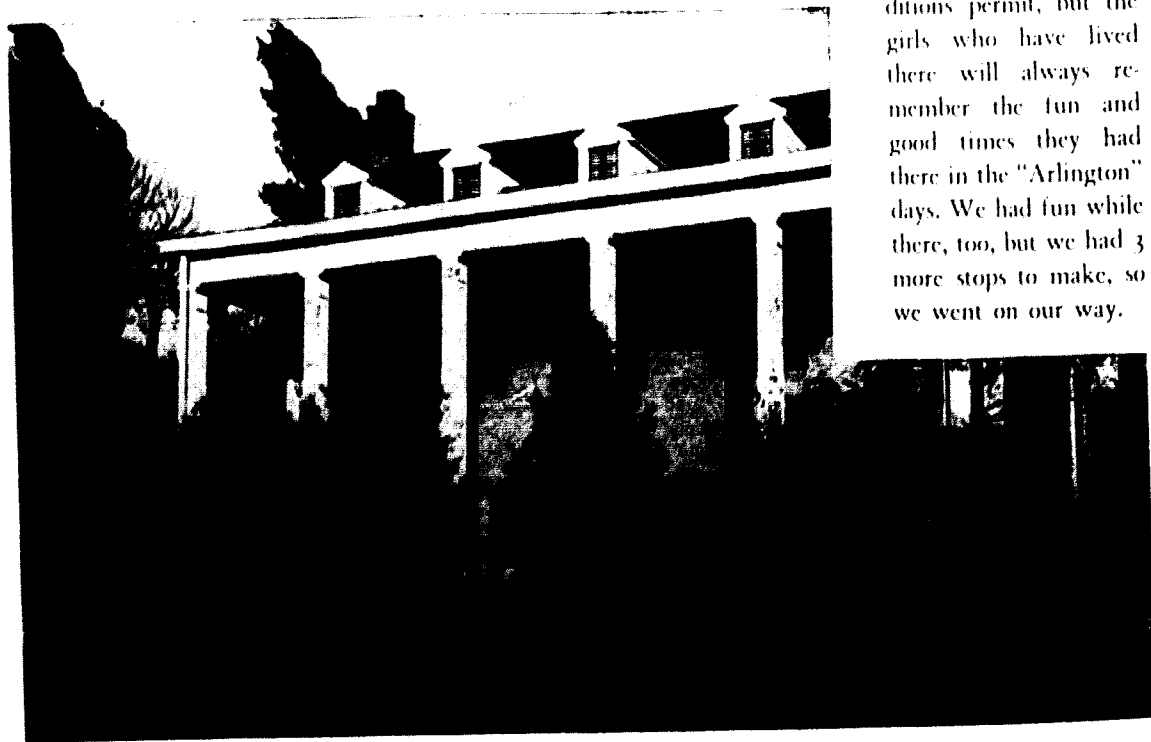
Now, across the Hill on Jewell Street, the next stop was that beautiful southern mansion, the home of Kappa Alpha men until the war, Arlington Hall. Set back on a spacious lawn, surrounded by evergreens and tall poplars, Arlington has served as a dormitory for girls the past few years. When we arrived a few minutes after our stop at Melrose, the lights from the long windows greeted us as we rang the bell. Inside, we found Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, "Pop" and "Davy" to the 19 girls who live here, sitting by the long shelves of books, trying to decide which one to select for reading until more pressing duties called.

Arlington has been the scene of many good times for both faculty and students. Teas, and parties, with a roaring fire in the fireplace, music around the piano, hours of talk and fun, have given it an air of gracious hospitality. Even the



two dogs who greeted us languidly on the veranda were, if not exactly hospitable, at least tolerant and let us approach the door without any obvious signs of hostility. We were introduced later to these self-elected protectors of the Arlington-ites, and found their names were "George" and "Charlie."

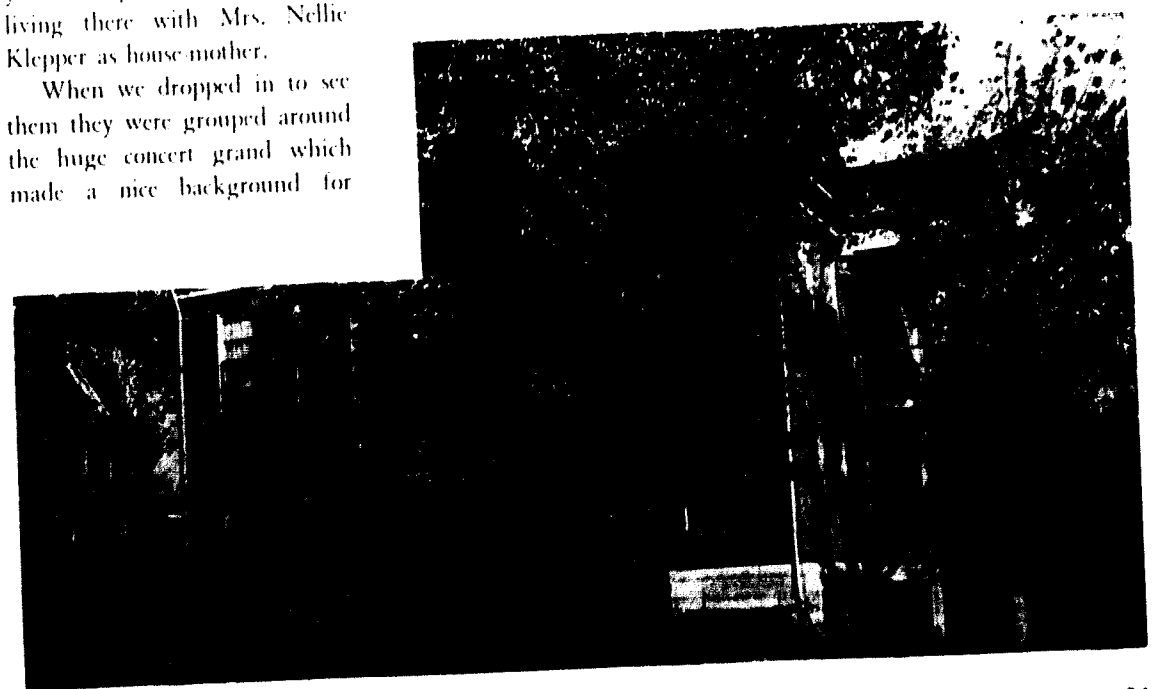
It is only natural that the "southern gentlemen" should want to reclaim once more their Georgian mansion as soon as conditions permit, but the girls who have lived there will always remember the fun and good times they had there in the "Arlington" days. We had fun while there, too, but we had 3 more stops to make, so we went on our way.



Hilltop House

Hilltop House is just that, on a high hill, and so far from the last stop, we had to get a hamburger on the way over, with onions, all three of us. We trudged on up the hill then, toward the Sigma Nu House, which like other fraternity houses has been turned over to the women for the duration. This year Hilltop has been home for about fifteen girls living there with Mrs. Nellie Klepper as house mother.

When we dropped in to see them they were grouped around the huge concert grand which made a nice background for

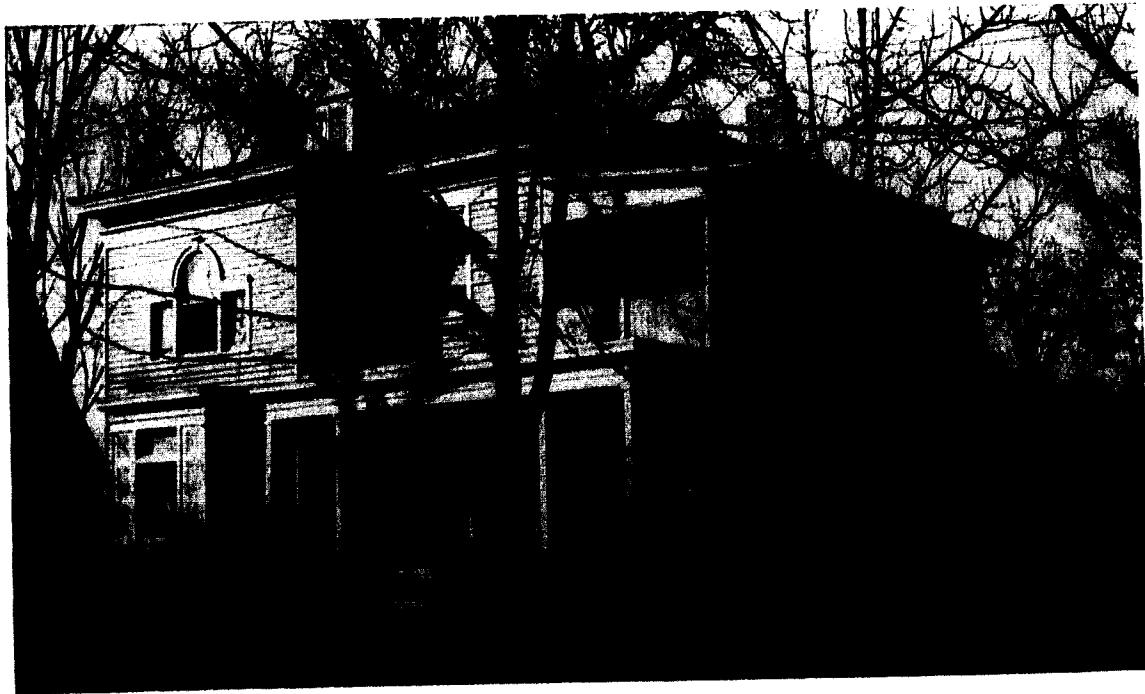


our picture, we thought, so we took it there.

Hilltop is far from the campus but if this is a disadvantage, there are other things to make up for it; its superb view from the second story porch, for instance, with the Missouri River visible on a clear day. It's close to town, too, and that helps when the curfew is at eight o'clock and you just have to run downtown for a coke before you begin to study algebra or Greek.

With a quick glance at our synchronized watches, we knew we must go on to our next assignment. We took two

shots just to be sure, slipped the used bulbs into the vase on the piano, shook hands all around, wondered a little at the stunned expressions this caused and left. We were halfway across the hill to Parker before we realized that the combined force of the onions had been a little staggering. No wonder the invitation to return which we accepted so heartily was given rather faintly. Oh well, the breeze was stiff and blew away the offensive onions, and there was Parker not far away. . .



Parker House

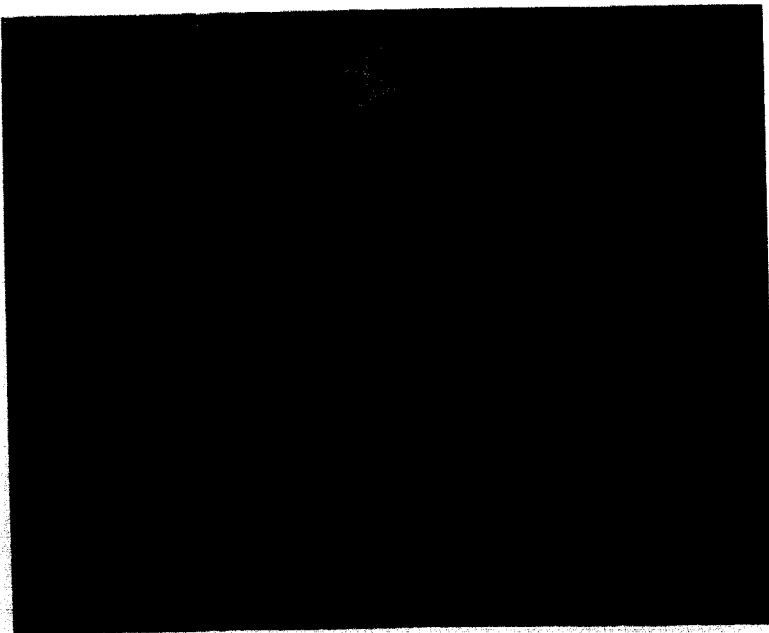
After Hilltop, we decided to take the shortest route to Parker for it was getting late and we were tired, having covered a good portion of Liberty on foot. We were puffing by the time we reached Parker, newest addition to the list of houses for the accommodation of the large number of girls enrolled in the past three years. We stepped over

a huge collie sleeping in front of the door and walked into the wood-panelled hall. Mrs. Burns, the housemother, invited us in and called Mrs. Keller, the dining room superintendent at Colonial House. Three of the girls attracted by the noise which the three of us necessarily make, came in to see what was going on and they consented to pose for our picture.

About 15 girls live in the gray and white house just down the hill from Colonial, and the two houses eat together, have their formal dinners, and share the number of guests they can have.

All the girls who lived at Parker this year were newcomers to Jewell and learned her customs, traditions and spirit together.

We enjoyed visiting with Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Keller and the girls, but it was late, and they had to study, so we went up the hill to Colonial . . .

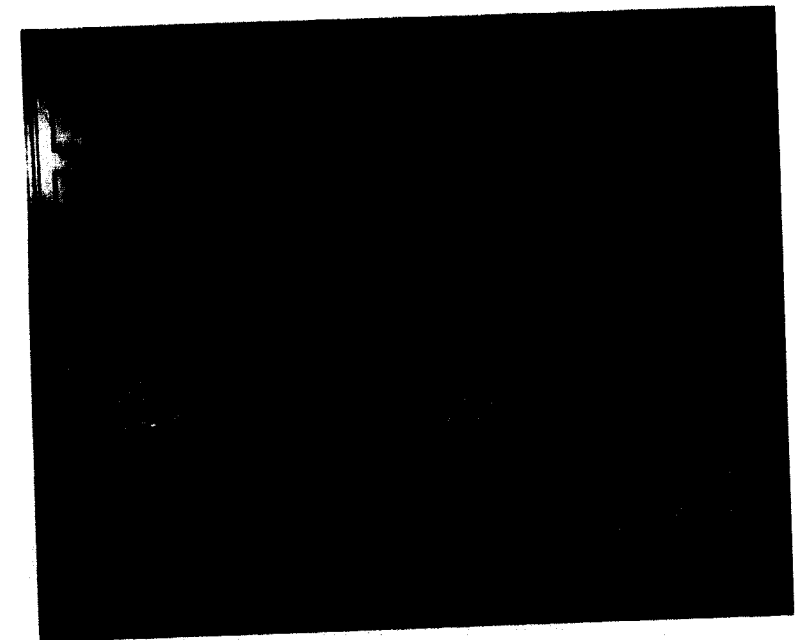


Colonial House

It was almost ten when we walked up the long curving walk to the friendly, pillared home which once housed Jewell's presidents, and now is the college home of 23 co-eds and their housemother, Miss Mary Mitchell, affectionately known as "Spud" to Jewell-ites for the past four years.

We found everyone in that ten-o'clock-time-for-food feeling and some of the girls and "Spud" were gathered around the coffee table to finish off a plate of chocolates and a basket of fruit, and to talk over the events of the day. Probably the session would end by singing the song written by one of the girls for the successful open house they had in October, or a long-distance call from "Johnny" would cut short the vocals. The fire in the fireplace would burn to embers and the girls would go back to study or read, with the music of various radio stations seeping through the walls. Anyway, we took the picture

urged the camera man to have more candy and an apple, then saw him to the door, thanked him for his trouble, closed the door and called it a day. Lights were still burning in many windows of Melrose, just down the slope and up another, and many lessons were just getting started. We had seen the fun and frenzy of dormitory living.

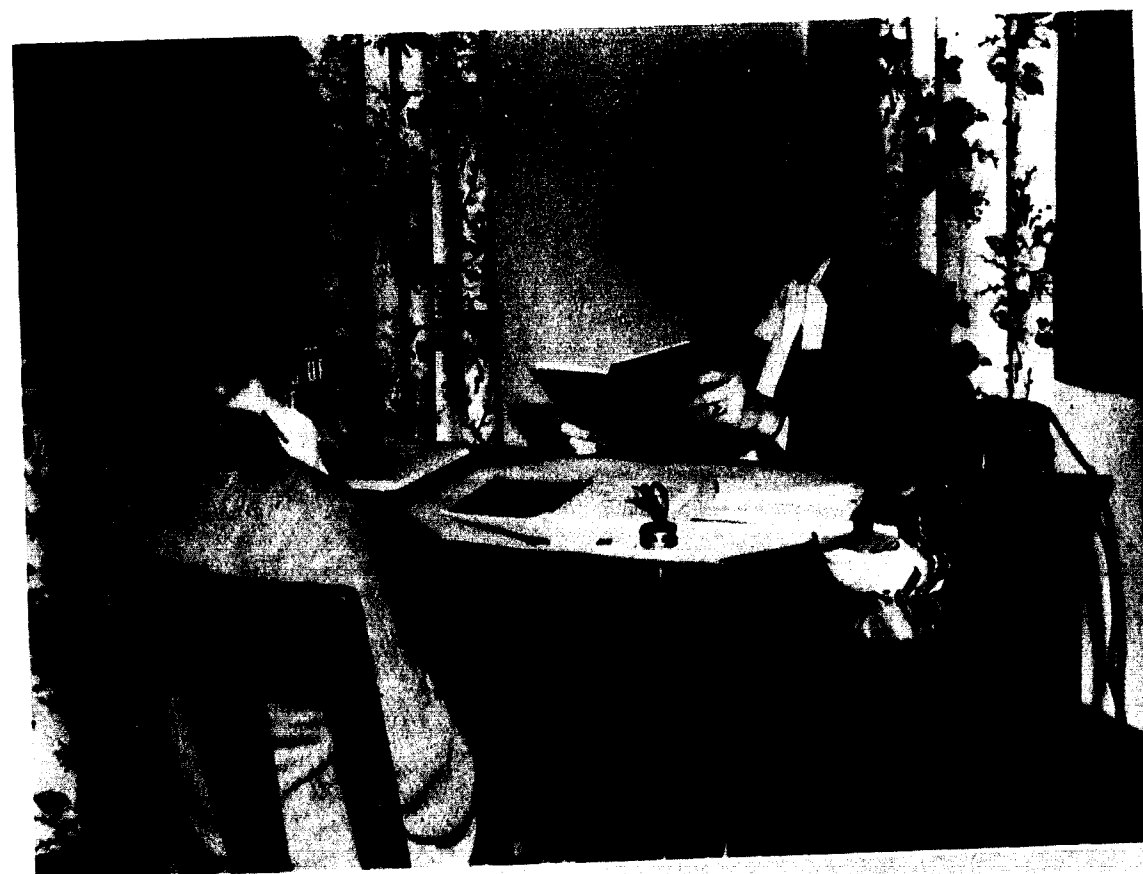




Vice-President and Deans

Dr. H. I. Hester, vice-president of William Jewell, has been friend and confidante to scores of students who have responded to his warm sympathy and understanding and have respected his common sense and good judgment. Though busy with administrative duties as well as those which his classes entail, Dr. Hester is never too busy to sit down and "talk it over" with a student who comes knocking at his office door seeking advice.

Miss Alma F. Hunt, dean of women, has been on the campus for two years. In that time she has proved herself a wise counselor and a friend to the girls who consult her for advice in problems small



or large, or who just drop by her office for a minute to chat with her. She capably fills her position with intelligence, and a delightful "extra," a sense of humor.

The position of dean in the college is always an important, responsible one, but with the added duties of guiding veterans and helping them with problems which may confront them, it assumes even a larger importance. Dean Leonard A. Duce in his first year in this capacity, has fulfilled the demands of his position with wisdom and good humor, for which he is sincerely respected and well-liked by students and faculty.



MRS. J. J. BOWMAN, *Instructor in Spanish*; A.B., Washington University, 1897.

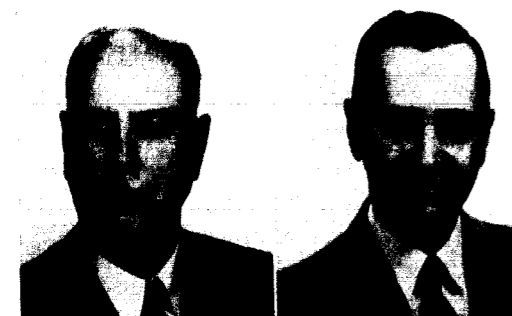
MISS OPAL CARLIN, *Librarian*, B.L.S., Columbia University, 1939.

MRS. MARY CASEBOLT, *Assistant Librarian*.

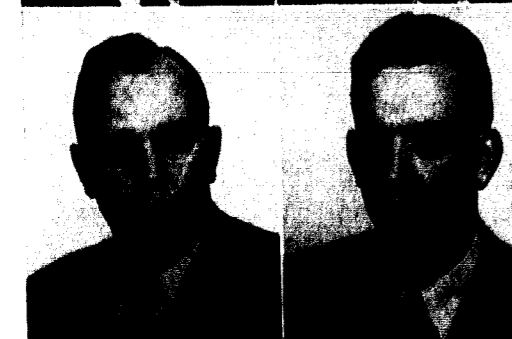


LAURENCE W. CLELAND: *Associate professor of Religion*; A.B. William Jewell, 1932; Th.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1941; Th.D., Central Baptist Theological Seminary, 1943.

JOHN E. DAVIS, *Business Manager; Head of the Department of Physics*; A.B., William Jewell, 1907; Fellow in Physics, University of Chicago, 1911-1912. Graduate study, University of Chicago and University of Missouri.



FREDERICK M. DERWACTER, *Professor of Greek*; A.B., Denison University, 1912; Harvard University, 1913-1914; B.D., Newton Theological Seminary, 1915; S.T.M., *ibid.*, 1916; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1928.



LEONARD A. DUCE; *Dean of the college and Professor of Philosophy*; A.B., McMaster University, 1928; B.Th., *ibid.*, 1930; B.D., *ibid.*, 1931; S.T.M., Andover Newton Seminary, 1937. Graduate study, Yale University.

KENNETH DUNCAN, *Acting Director of Enrollment*, A.B., William Jewell, 1945.



H. B. EARLY, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

FRANK GEORGE EDSON, *Head of Department and Professor of Chemistry and Assistant Curator of Museum*; A.B., William Jewell, 1925; M.A., University of Colorado, 1929; Ph.D., University of Colorado, 1933; Further graduate study, University of Chicago.

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HENRI RENILE GODFRIAUX, *Professor of Chemistry*; A.B., William Jewell, 1915; A.M., University of Wisconsin, 1933. Further graduate study, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota.

DAVID GROSCH, *Head of Department and Professor of Music*; Mus.D., Boguslawski College of Music, 1942; Studied voice in Berlin; piano in Edinburgh, Scotland.

ELISABETH HANSEN, *Instructor in English and Assistant Director of Public Relations*; A.B., Park College, 1933.

P. CASPAR HARVEY, *Professor of English Composition, Director of Public Relations, Director of Forensics*; A.B., William Jewell College, 1910; A.M., *ibid.*, 1911. Further graduate study, The University of Chicago.

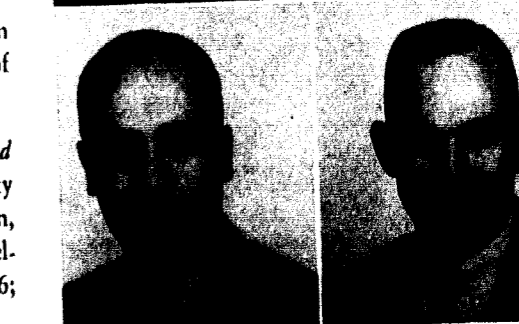
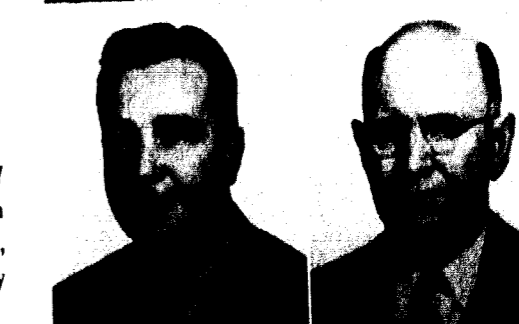
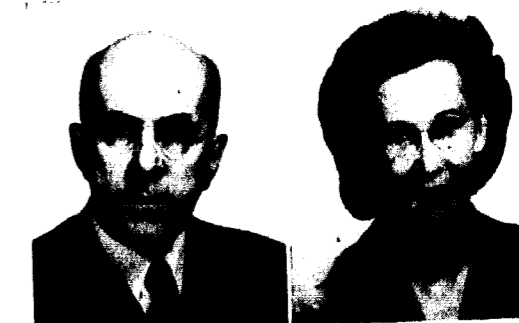
ALMA F. HUNT, *Dean of Women and instructor in Physical Education*; A.B., Virginia State Teachers College; graduate study, Columbia University.

THURSTON ISLEY, *Associate Professor of Education*; A.B., William Jewell, 1928; M.Ed., University of Kansas, 1930; Further graduate study, University of Kansas, University of Wisconsin, and University of Missouri.

LEE ORAN JONES, *Acting Head of Department and Professor of Mathematics*; B.S., Henderson Brown College, 1922; A.M., George Peabody College, 1927; Further graduate study, George Peabody College.

D. V. LA FRENZ, *Instructor in Physics*; A.B., William Jewell College, 1929. Graduate study, University of Missouri.

PAUL TRUMAN McCARTY, *Head of Department and Professor of German and French*; A.B., University of Arizona, 1930; A.M., University of Wisconsin, 1933. Further graduate study, University of Heidelberg, 1936-1937; University of Munich, 1936; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1940.





C. J. PRINCE, *Personnel Director.*

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VIRGINIA D. RICE, *Assistant Professor of English; A.B., William Jewell, 1928; A.M., University of Kansas, 1932. Further graduate study University of Kansas and University of Wisconsin.*



MRS. JEAN RUSK, *Instructor in Psychology, A.B., William Jewell, 1943; Graduate study, University of Iowa.*

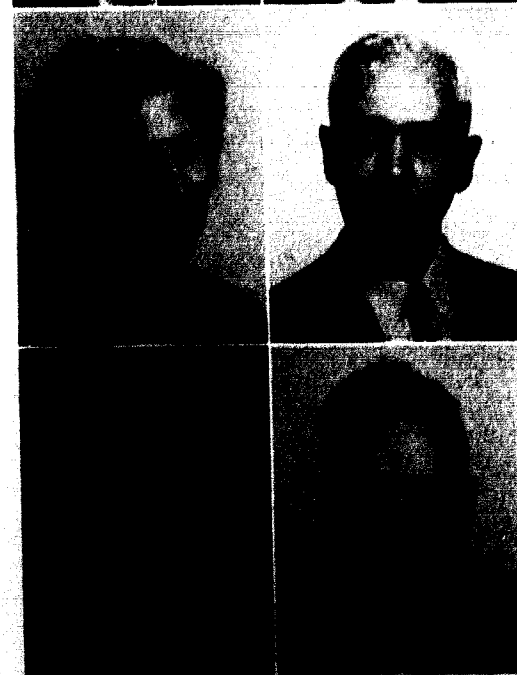
C. WILLARD SMITH, *Acting Head of Department of Social Sciences and Professor of Sociology; A.B., William Jewell, 1920; A.M., University of South Dakota, 1926. Further graduate study University of Chicago and University of Missouri.*



JAMES B. SULLIVAN, *Head of Department and Professor of Psychology and Education; A.B., Mercer University, 1912; A.M., Columbia University, 1922; Ph.D., The George Washington University, 1932.*

OLIVE E. THOMAS, *Assistant Professor of Biology; A.B., William Jewell, 1929; A.M., University of Missouri, 1941. Further graduate study, University of Missouri, 1942.*

C. O. VAN DYKE, *Professor of Economics and Political Science; A.B., Campbell College, 1908; A.M., University of Kansas, 1910. Further graduate study University of Kansas, University of Colorado, University of Iowa.*



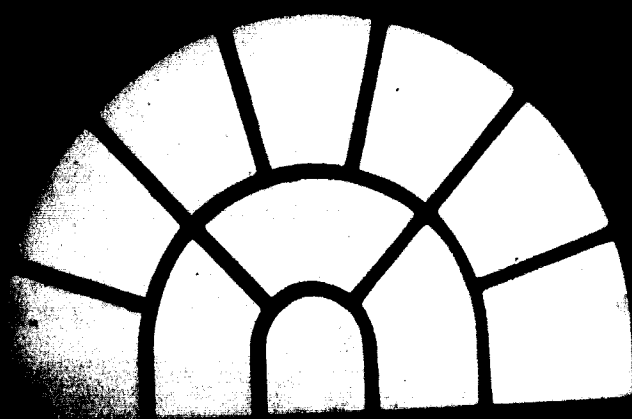
FRANKLIN TRENABY WALKER, *Acting Head of Department and Professor of English; A.B., Roanoke College, 1917; Th.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1922; A.M., Columbia University, 1926; Ph.D., George Peabody College for Teachers, 1943. Two years of Graduate study, University of Virginia. Further graduate study, Columbia University.*



These faculty members were not photographed at the time the others were, so we had to "catch" them when we could. In the upper left is Miss Ruth McDaniel, Professor of French and Spanish, A.M. University of Missouri, fellow in Romance Languages, Bryn Mawr, and study abroad; then R. E. "Dad" Bowles, A.B. William Jewell, further study

University of Notre Dame, and Northwestern University, head of the department of physical education and athletics director and coach. Next is Allen Moon, LL.D. Howard College, graduate study University of Virginia, who is head of the department and professor of Latin, and retired dean of William Jewell. Seated at his desk is Minetry Jones, assistant to the president.

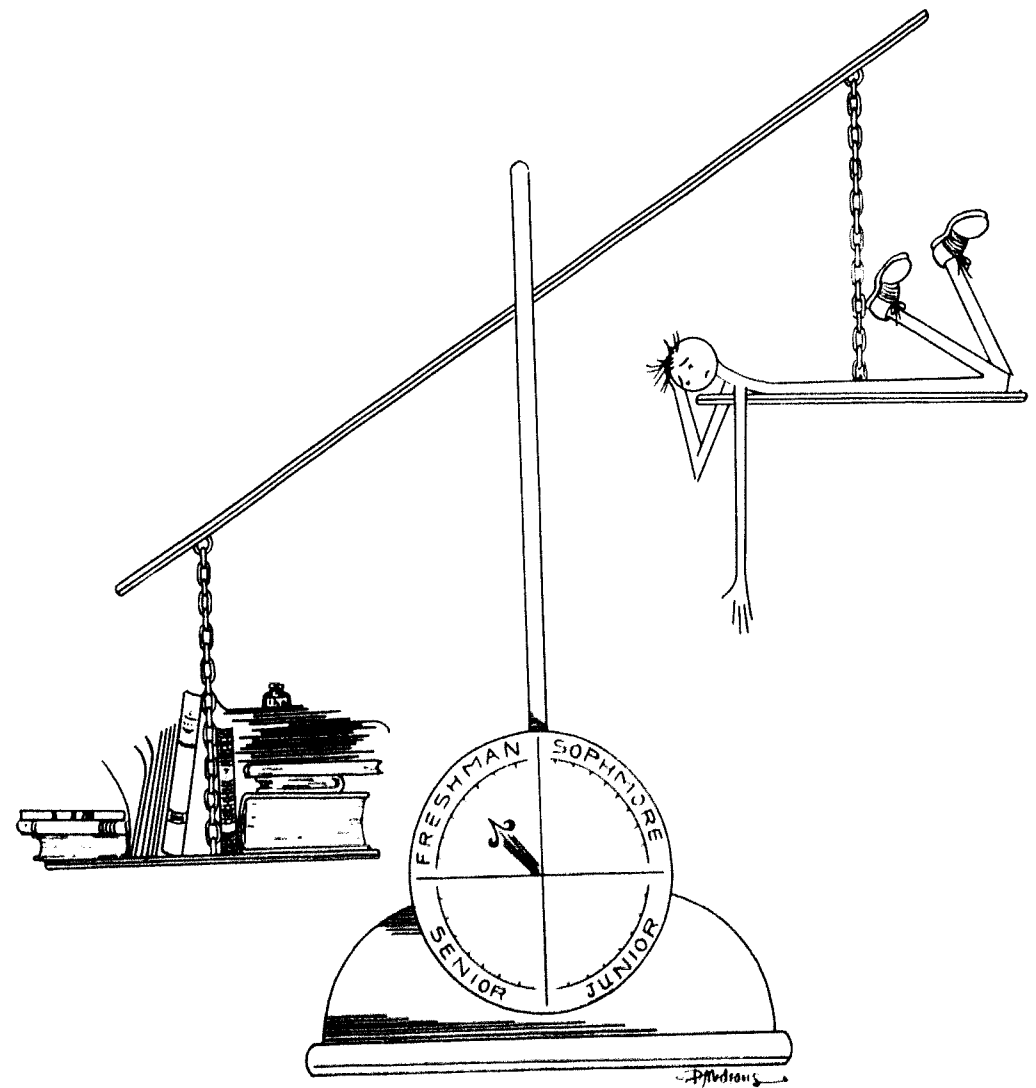
*I*N THE WARM DAYS OF MAY, when the iris-bordered walks are ribbons of color and the Hill is fragrant with lilacs, there is the unmistakable hub-bub and anticipation which means only one thing, graduation. For three years the graduating class has watched other proud seniors in caps and gowns mount the platform and receive the degrees. Now at last, the privilege is theirs. For this, the first green bewilderment at the strange "D-X," the miles of field trips, the reams of history notes, the stacks of Friday cards and Tuesday folders, the hours in "lab," the hundreds of treks up the Hill in snow and rain or the lush warmth of spring . . . Now, in one short morning they receive the symbol of the achievement of four years' work, the degree of bachelor of arts. Here, silhouetted against the light, they wait for the procession to begin, and their minds may go back to the freshman, sophomore, junior years . . .



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July 1946

*O*H, FOR THE LIFE of a college freshman! First the round of receptions, teas and parties, the process of "orientation." All are friendly and smiling, wanting to make you like the Hill as they do. Then, the senior axe falls one bright autumn day in chapel and the old, old, initiation is re-enacted again. The freshman caps, the "button," the proclamation, the forbidden walks, benches, grass . . . but you take it cheerfully, knowing that next year you will stand and laugh with just the right amount of "glad-that's-all-over-for-me" feeling. And before very long you are a member of the student body, accepted and respected because you showed good humor and sportsmanship, and you'll always keep the red cap, and the pictures they took of you in the outlandish garbs thought up by the seniors. You have the best seats in chapel and four years of fun and work ahead . . . oh, for the life of a college freshman!



Freshman Class Officers

Bob Merryman, on the way to class, is caught by the camera man by the sun dial. Bob has served as president of the freshman class, a class which underwent its initiation and took its place in the Jewell family with a fine spirit.

"Booty" Williamson and Jean MacDonald served as freshman vice-president and freshman secretary, respectively.

Elected by their classmates, these officers are the leaders in the activities concerning their class and are represented in the student senate by Bob Merryman, president. This year's freshman class far out-numbered upperclass sections and quickly got into the "swing" of Jewell things, with the leadership of these capable officers.

Bob Merryman, Jean MacDonald and "Booty" Williamson



CHRISTINA ALBERTSON
Excelsior Springs

JOANNE AMICK *Kansas City*

CHARLENE ARNOLD *Clarksdale*

JUNE BAINBRIDGE *Liberty*

ROBERT BALLOU *Liberty*

JOHN BEAMER *Mexico*

BETTY BENSON
Atchison, Kansas

PAT BILLS *Liberty*

CHARLES BLACK
Long Beach, Calif.

JOAN BONNER *Plattsburg*

V. H. BONNER *Plattsburg*

DICK BOWLES *Liberty*

HOLLIS BRAZELTON
Excelsior Springs

GEORGE BROWN *St. Louis*

ELLEN BUCKLEY *Liberty*

ELIZABETH BUCKNER
Springfield

MAYNARD CARLIN
Rocky Comfort

ROSE ELLEN CLARK *Odessa*

JEAN CLARK *Liberty*

THALIA COLLIER *McFall*

SHIRLEY CONKLIN *Kansas City*

DAWSON COURTNEY *Liberty*

LOUISE CRAWFORD *Liberty*

WILEY CRAWFORD *Liberty*





LUCILE CROUCH *Turney*
 SARA CROUCH *Liberty*
 VELMA DENISON *Eldon*
 MARY DIESTELKAMP *St. Louis*



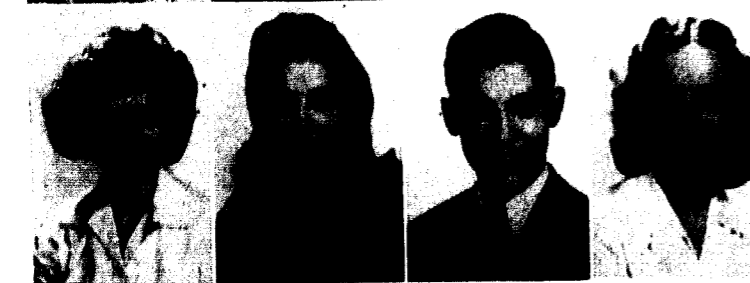
GLYNDON DIVELBISS *Harrisonville*
 MARY LOUISE DOWNING *Liberty*
 WILLIAM DUNN *Harrisonville*
 ROBERT ECHOLS *St. Louis*



MARY RUTH EVANS *Liberty*
 ANN HALFERTY *Smithville*
 GENE FARMER *Denver, Colo.*
 MILDRED FINNEY *Chicago*



THOMAS FISHER *Independence*
 NORENE FOWLER *Kansas City*
 RENE GONZALEZ *Guatemala City, Guatemala*
 MARY PAT GOODRICK *Kansas City*

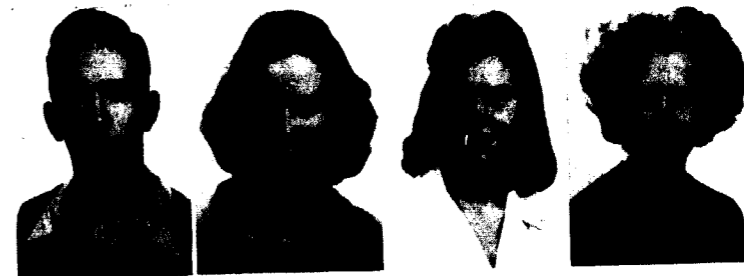


MIRIAM GRAHL *Liberty*
 VIVIAN GREEN *Mexico*
 KEITH GREER *Liberty*
 PEGGY GRUNDMEIR *Waverly*



WALTER HAIR *Liberty*
 VIRGINIA HAMMERS *Kansas City*
 JUANITA HARDER *St. Louis*
 MARGARET HARRIS *Palmyra*

JOHN HAYES *Memphis*
 DOLORES HERRON *Evansville, Ind.*
 JUNE HERSUM *Auburndale, Mass.*
 MELBA HIGHTOWER *Joplin*



MONA LEE HARRIS *Kansas City*
 JAMES HUFF *Kansas City*
 MILDRED HUFFMAN *Winston*
 JEAN IRMINGER *Liberty*



MOZELLE JENNINGS *Pleasant Hill*
 JUNE JINKERSON *DeSoto*
 MARIE JOBE *St. Louis*
 VIRGINIA KENNEDY *Guston, Ky.*



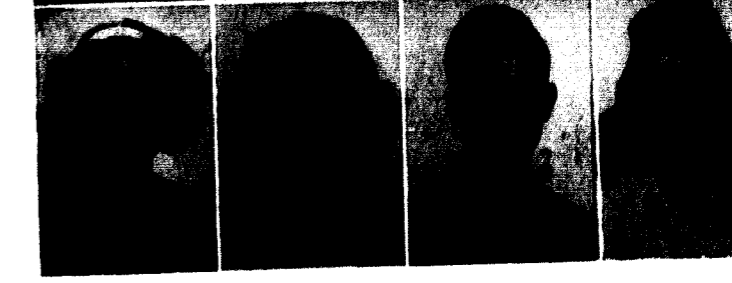
GLORIA JEAN KUNA *Afton*
 PAUL LAMBERT *Kansas City*
 SHIRLEY LANDERS *Dexter*
 PAT LOWRY *St. Louis*



JIM LEATHERMAN *Liberty*
 MARY LEPTICK *St. Louis*
 NANCY LEWIS *Kansas City*
 ROBERT LINCOLN *Liberty*



MINTA LOLLAR *Maysville*
 MARIAN LONG *Liberty*
 WILLIAM LUCE *Kansas City*
 JEAN MACDONALD *Cranston, R. I.*





CHARLES MACGRAY
Needham, Mass.
CONNIE MACGRAY
Needham, Mass.
DONNA McCAMPBELL
Plattsburg
IMOGENE McCORMICK *Dexter*



CATHERINE McKIM *Liberty*
BETTY McLAUGHLIN
Kansas City
BETTY McQUILLEN *Liberty*
JOAN MARTIN *Lawson*



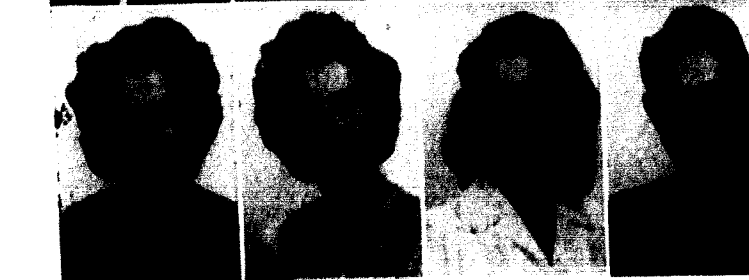
MARIAN MEDEARIS *Liberty*
ROBERT MERRYMAN *St. Louis*
MARY LEE MONTGOMERY
Louisville, Ky.
GLEN MUNCY *Kansas City*



HOWARD MURPHY *Kansas City*
VIRGINIA MYERS *Kansas City*
LOIS OSBORN *Linden*
PHYLLIS OSBORN *St. Louis*



EDITH PAYNE *Liberty*
PAULINE QUICK *Hardin*
BOB RAINS *North Kansas City*
DOROTHY RAY *Liberty*



JEAN REED *Kincaid, Kansas*
FLORENCE REEVES *Kansas City*
MIRA REYNOLDS
Steamboat Springs, Colo.
JAMES ROBB *Liberty*

CALVIN ROGERS *Liberty*
THOMAS ROSS *Kansas City*
LEO RUDD *Rothville*
RUTH SADLER *Washington*



JACK SANELL *Kansas City*
COURTNEY SCHAFER
Franklin Grove, Ill.
LOIS SCHILLE *Huntsville*
ANN SCHMIDT *Carrollton*



MAXINE SHINER *Kansas City*
GERALDINE SKELTON
Kansas City
DOROTHY SKWOR *Overland*
MILDRED STEELE *Norborne*



BARBARA STEVENSON
Jacksonville, Ill.
JANET STERLING *Smithville*
PAT SWAYNE *Camden, N. J.*
FERNANDO TABUSH
Guatemala City, Guatemala



DOROTHY THOMAS
Kansas City
GARLAND THRELKELD *Mexico*
EVERETT THURMAN *Liberty*
JOANNE TODD *Kansas City*



PAUL TODD *Plattsburg*
JUNE TOLLEY
Lynchburg, Tenn.
EUGENE TROOP *Kansas City*
LYNN VOLLMER
Mission, Kansas





LORRAINE VINCENT *St. Joseph*
ELMA VIVRETT *De Soto*
GENE WALLACE *Bogard*
DORIS WARD *Wenden, Conn.*



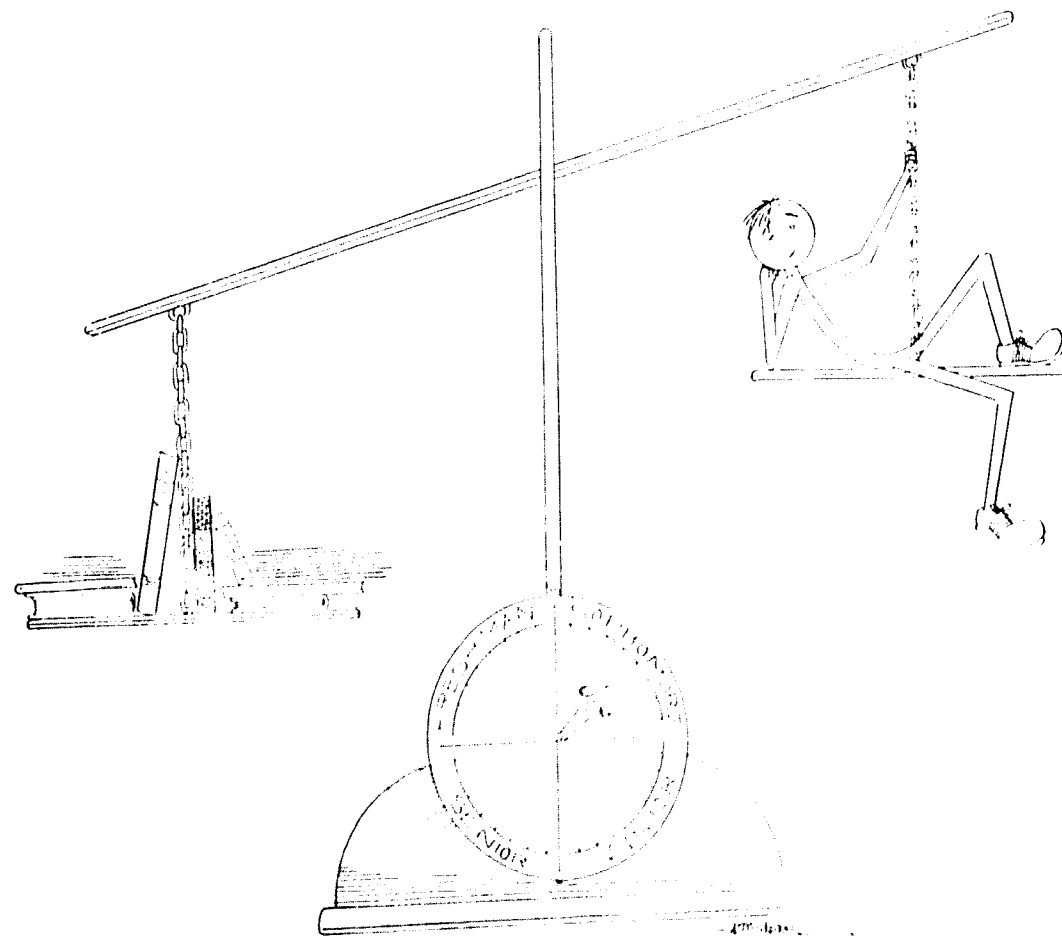
MARJORIE WARD *Mexico*
JAMES WASHAM *Marionville*
JANE WEBER *Kearney*
BOB WEIGEL *Waukegan, Ill.*



BONNIE WHEATLY *Crystal City*
ANN WHITE *Luginbuhl*
Border, Texas
VAN OREN WILLIAMS
North Kansas City
ELMER WILLIAMSON
Excelsior Springs



BETTY WOODRUFF *St. Louis*
LA VONNE WYNKOOP
Kansas City



Sophomore Class Officers

The sophomore class officers for the year 1945-46 have been, Locke Bowman, president and Bill Womack vice-president, and Patty Campbell, secretary.

The sophomore class vies with the freshman in the various athletic struggles on Freshman-Sophomore contest day at the close of freshman initiation.

There is a kindred feeling between the two classes for the sophomores still remember how it is to be freshmen, especially during initiation.

Under the leadership of these capable officers, the sophomore class has established itself in the Jewell family and supported college activities with fine spirit and cooperation.

Locke Bowman, president, sophomore class, on the left, and Bill Womack, vice president, with Patty Campbell, secretary on the right.



LUTHER FRANCIS ALLEN
Liberty

LOCKE BOWMAN
Clinton

DOROTHY BRANCE
Kansas City

REBA BURKHARDT
Liberty



ELAINE CALDWELL
St. Louis

PAT CAMPBELL
Independence

MARY RUTH CARNEY
Canton

BUFORD CASEBOLT
Kansas City



DOROTHY CASEBOLT
Liberty

DAVID COBB
Liberty

WALDEAN CREASON
Orrick

VERNA CROOK
Overland Park, Kansas



SARAH HAZEL CUTTS
Liberty

ANN DAVIS
Liberty

JOAN ELLIS
Ponca City, Okla.

VIRGINIA FREDERICKSON
Iola, Kansas



FRANCES FROST
Grabville

PAUL GINN
Liberty

WILMA GLANCY
Fort Morgan, Colo.

LENA GRAHL
Liberty



ARLENE GRIFFITH
St. Louis

KATHERINE HALL
Orrick

RUTH HALTER
St. Louis

ALICE HARDER
St. Louis





HELEN HARGROVE *Sedalia*
 LOIS HAUSE *Kansas City*
 MARJORIE HENSON
North Kansas City
 IVAN HERRING *Winfield*



JANICE HERWIG *Mission, Kans.*
 DORIS HONEY *Lafunta, Colo.*
 JOANNE HOWARD *Marion, Ill.*
 RITA HUSMAN *Odessa*



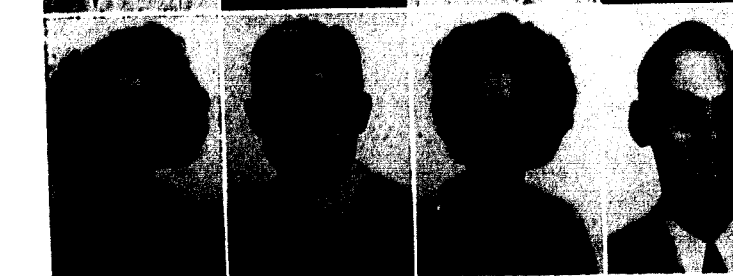
CHARLES JONES *Kansas City*
 ESTHER KARGE
East Orange, N. J.
 ELSIE LEWIS *Kansas City*
 MARY McKIM *Kansas City*



EUNICE McMAHAN
Warrensburg
 MARY RUTH MALLINSON
Sugar Creek
 ANA MARQUEZ
Caracas Venezuela
 BOBBIE MARSHALL *Butler*



LELA MIRGON *Liberty*
 CARL MORRIS *Liberty*
 LORENE NELSON *Kansas City*
 ALDYTH OSBORN *St. Louis*
 LEONDINE PATTERSON
North Kansas City



EARL REYNOLDS
Wichita, Kans.
 MARY ANN RUSSELL
Smithville
 FRANK SCHAFER
Selinas, Calif.

ROBERT SCHOOLING
Winfield, Kans.

TED SCHWAMB
San Mateo, Calif.

RUTH SCRIVNER *Liberty*
 BETTY SHOUSE *Liberty*

IRENE SIMON
Wallingford, Conn.

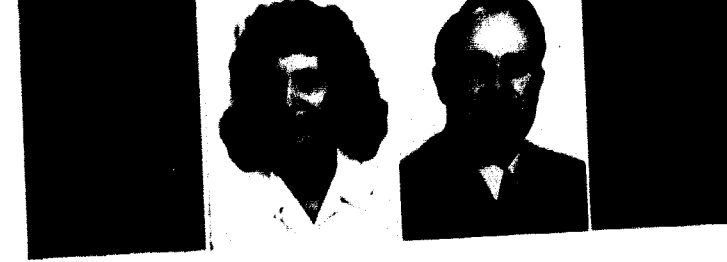
DIXIE SMITH *Liberty*
 ANNA STIGERS *Liberty*
 BERNITA TALBOT
Las Animas, Colo.

WILLIAM TAYLOR *Kansas City*
 EUNICE TODD *Plattsburg*
 RALPH TOMEK *Wright City*
 MARTHA TRONJO *Liberty*

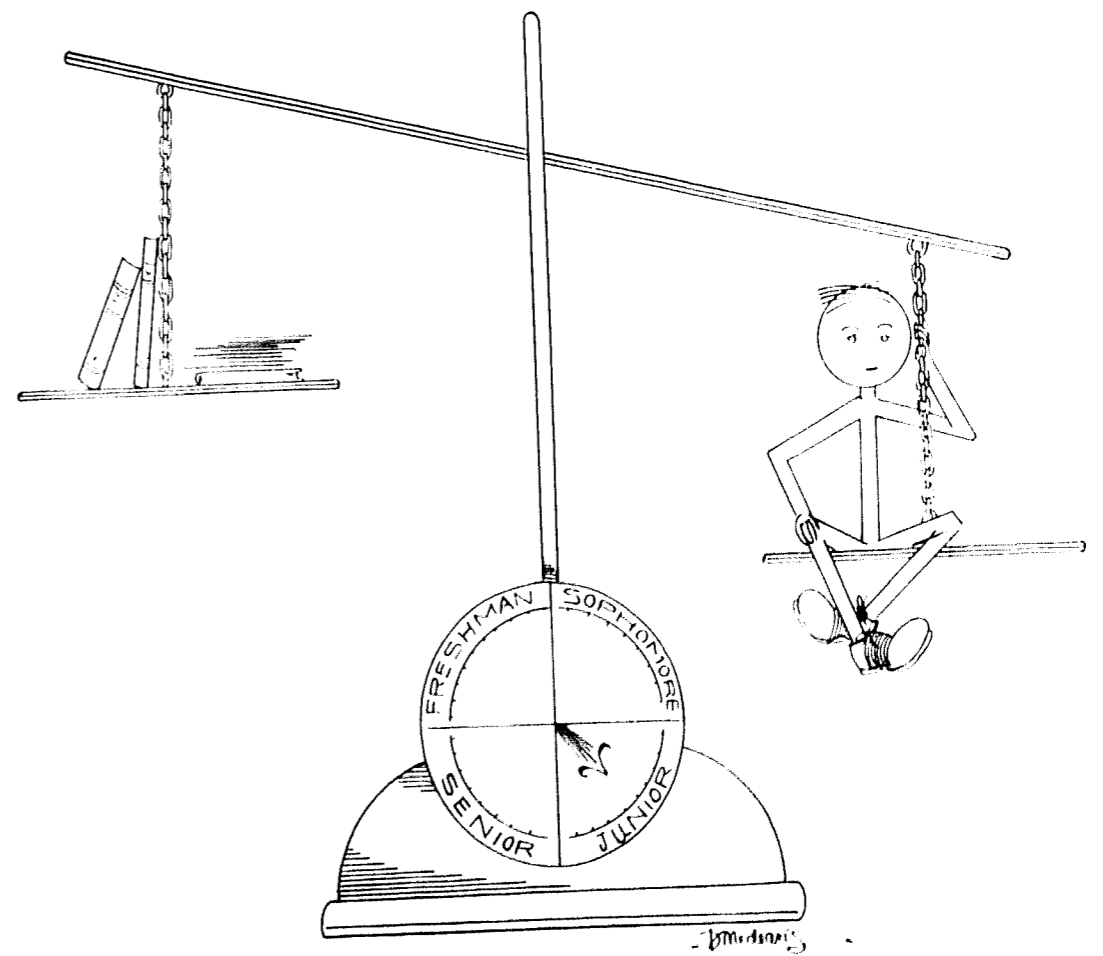
MARIE VOISEY *Liberty*
 DARREL WAGNER *Memphis*
 VIRGINIA WEST
Parsons, Kans.
 KATHLEEN WHITE *Warsaw*

THELMA WHITTEN
Kansas City
 AMY WICK *Long Beach, Calif.*
 BILL WOMACK *Carrollton*
 AVERY WOODERSON *Liberty*

FRANCES WYSS *Richmond*
 FRED YOUNG *Watson town, Pa.*



THE FIRST TWO YEARS
are the hardest? No, but perhaps they move more slowly. After the half of your college years is past, the last two seem to go quickly and before you're ready, there are the heavy chords of the processional and the hush of the crowd, and the Commencement address is being given and you are suddenly, an alumnus. The junior and senior years are usually busier than the first two. The studies may be more difficult. With the adjustment to college life already made, study habits formed and many of the requirements out of the way, life becomes more of a series of electives, not just in the course of study, but in every phase. You are an "upperclassman," and the feeling is a good one. Perhaps some day when things have gone especially well, you wish suddenly that the days could be spun out indefinitely, and the life of a junior would go on an on . . .





Joan Newman, Shirley Griffin, Mary Moon, Dick Wallace.

Junior Class Officers

The junior class has had as its officers for the past year of 1945-46 Mary Moon, as president; Shirley Griffin, serving as vice president; Joan Newman as secretary, and Dick Wallace as treasurer.

Under their leadership the class has spent a profitable next-to-the-last year at Jewell. Honors

have come to various members of its ranks, campus leaders and students who have brought distinction not only to themselves but to their class, as well.

The junior class has had good training in government and leadership and stands ready to assume its leading role of prominence as a senior class next year.

MARILYN ASHLEY *Orrick*
 M. C. BALLENGER *Liberty*
 JOHN M. BANDY *Liberty*
 MARGARET BORTH *Maplewood*



GERTRUDE BRIDGETT *Kohoka*
 RACHEL CARROL *Elaine, Ark.*
 J. V. CRENSHAW *Foley*
 LOIS DARR *Foster*



PATTY DAVIS *Springfie'd*
 SHIRLEY GRIFFIN *Seward, Nebr.*
 JANA HAMACHER *Richmond*
 EMMA HODDE *Rock Post*



HELEN IRMINGER *Liberty*
 ELDON C. JOHNSON *Liberty*
 CLARA JONES *Long Beach, Calif.*
 WILLA RUTHIE LEWIS *Springfield*



FERN LILLARD *Kahola*
 MARY MOON *Liberty*
 JEAN MOYERS *Denver, Colo.*
 SUSIE NAKAGAWA *McGehee, Ark.*



TRUETT NEECE *Memphis*
 ELEANOR NETH *Liberty*
 JOAN NEWMAN *Trimble*
 MARY JANE NORTH *Norborne*





TERRY PAULIK *St. Louis*
 WILLIAM PFAU *St. Louis*
 KATHLEEN PORTER *Palmyra*
 PAUL POWELL *St. Louis*



SAMUEL QUALLS
Munice, Kansas
 DONALD RUSK *Pueblo, Colo.*
 ARTHUR SATO
Sacramento, Calif.
 MAXINE SEVIER *Liberty*



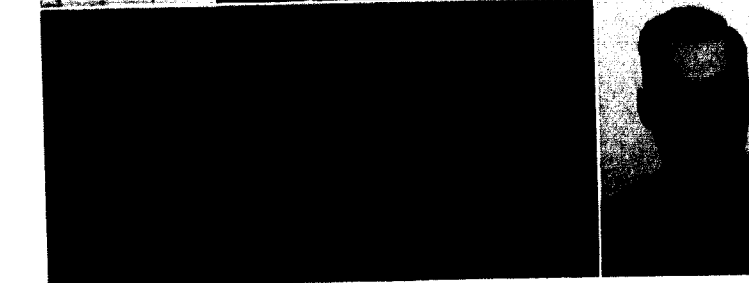
MARILYN SETTLE *Lexington*
 PEGGY STURDY *Kirkwood*
 LAURA TAPP *Liberty*
 TOM TWYMAN *Independence*



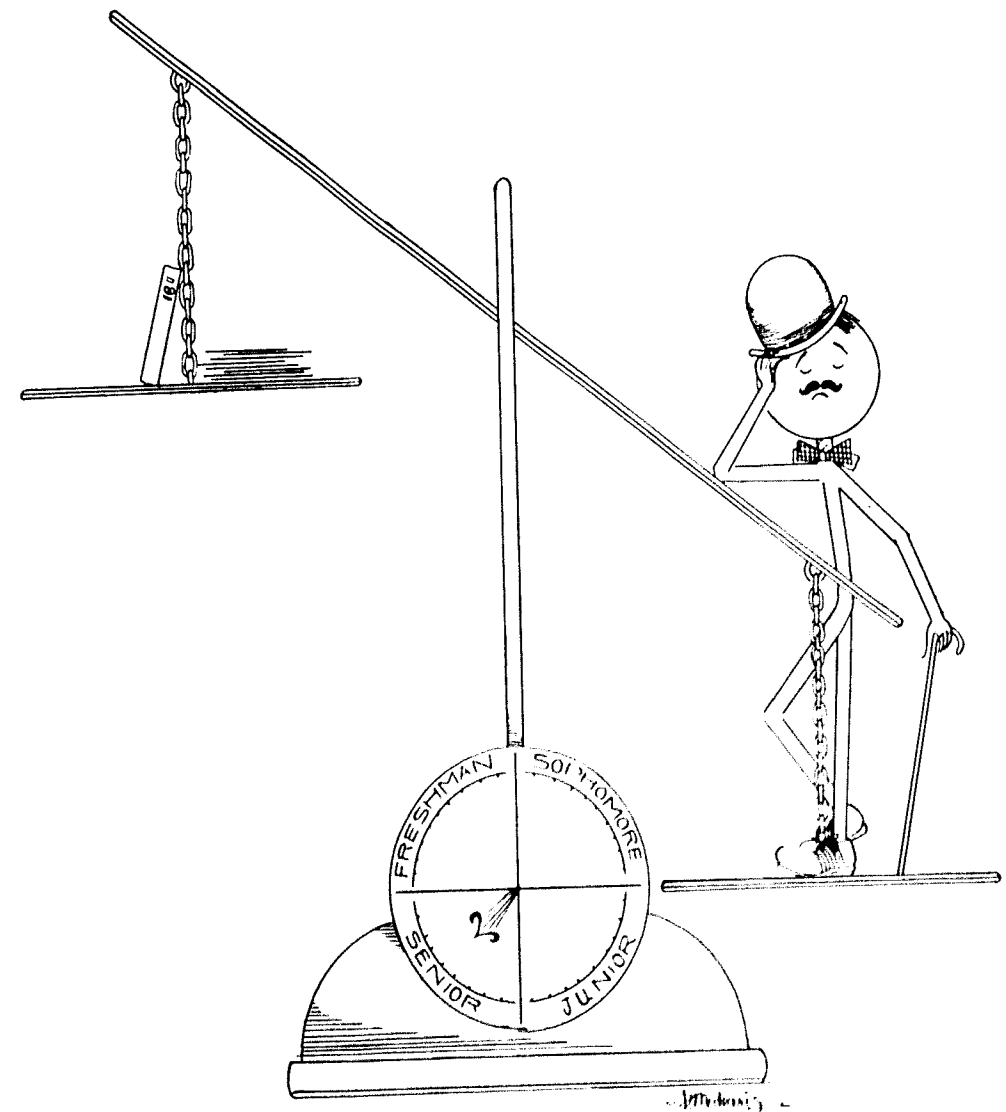
GLADYS VAN DE VOOREN
Afton
 DICK WALLACE *Revere*
 MAXINE CASEBOLT *Special Student Liberty*
 ALBERT LARSON *Special Student Liberty*



BONNIE NEWMAN *Special Student Junction City, Kansas*
 EARL NESTER *Special Student Kansas City*
 ANNA MAE SEARCY *Special Student Liberty*
 AMELIA TABUSH *Special Student Guatemala City, Guatemala*



FLOYD WHITE *Special Student Kansas City*





Senior Class Officers

As a class, the senior one has more real duties and responsibilities perhaps than any other. The old but ever new ritual of freshman initiation is planned and executed by the senior class and its officers. All the multiple details of Commencement and the senior play, announcements, and practice for the all-important procession, the class gift, all these must be handled capably and well by those officers chosen to serve as leaders of the graduating class.

This year, George Threlkeld filled the position

of president of the senior class, Dorothylou Mcdearis, vice president, Ella Mae Parott, and Treva Glancy have served as secretary and treasurer.

The numerous committees to care for the various details connected with graduating, the class gifts, class play, and other such events are appointed by the president of the class, and these responsibilities must be assumed with willingness to plan and cooperate with the class as a whole. Under the leadership of these officers, the work of the senior class has been accomplished with the necessary efficiency.

DELBERT ADMIRE
Philosophy

DORIS BEE ALBERTSON *Excelsior Springs*
Spanish
Beta Sigma Omicron, Sec. '45; Phi Sigma Iota, Sec. Treas. '46; W. J. Players; W. A. A.; Pan American; Y. W. A.

RUTH ANDREWS *Denver, Colorado*
Psychology
Beta Sigma Omicron, Pres., '45; Pan-Hellenic Council, Pres., '45-46; Pi Gamma Mu; William Jewell Players; International Relations; Colorado Club; W. A. A.; Student.

MARJORIE BEAN *St. Louis*
Sociology
Pi Gamma Mu; E. O. P.; Y. W. A.; Independent Society; Ministerial Association; I. R. C.

DEE BRIGGS *Armstrong*
Spanish
Beta Sigma Omicron, Ed. '45, Treas. '46; Y. W. A.; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Sigma Iota; Pan American Club, Pres. '46; Panaegis; Student Staff, Ass. Ed. '45, Ed. '46; W. J. Players; Board of Control '46; Who's Who '46.

MILDRED BROWN *Quincy, Illinois*
History
Pi Gamma Mu; Beta Beta Beta; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Ministerial Group; Independent Society; Gamma Beta Nu.

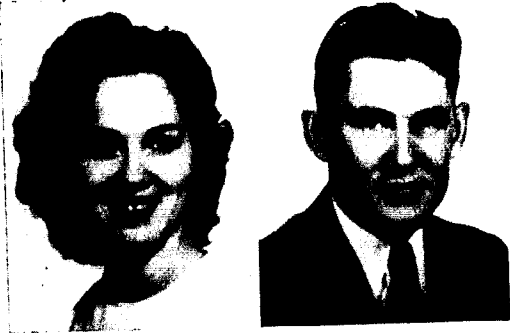
OSA BELL COX *Redford*
Sociology
E. O. P., V. Pres. '46; Y. W. A.; Ministerial Ass'n; W. J. Players.

ESTHER MELVINA DENNIS *Cathage*
Sociology
Pi Gamma Mu; Independent Society.

ROBERT W. ECKERT *Harrisonville*
Biology, Chemistry
Who's Who; Sigma Nu; Beta Beta Beta; Pi Kappa Delta; Interfrat Council; Coop Board of Control; Assoc. Bus. Mgr. Tatler '45; V. Pres. Soph. Class; English Asst. '44.

POLLY EHLERS *Concordia*
Psychology
T.N.T.; Pi Kappa Delta; Panaegis; Pi Gamma Mu; W. J. Players.





MARIAN FERNE ESTEP
English
Clinton
Y. W. A.; Glee Club; W. J. Players; W. A. A.;
Independent Society; I. R. C.



CHRISTOPHER A. EVANS
History
St. Joseph
Ministerial Ass'n, Pres. '46.



MAXINE EVANS
History
St. Joseph
Ministerial Ass'n.



EARL W. FRENCH, JR.
Sociology
St. Louis
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Zeta Pi; Ministerial
Ass'n.



LILLIAN GARRISON
English
Kansas City
Pi Gamma Mu; E. O. P.; Independent Soc.;
Ministerial Ass'n; Y. W. A.; I. R. C.



TREVA GLANCY
Spanish
Fort Morgan, Colo.
E. O. P., Sec.; Ministerial Ass'n, Sec.-Treas;
Y. W. A.; Colorado Club, Pres.; Independent
Soc.; Student Ass't Museum; Ass't Curator;
Treas. Senior Class.

DEWEY W. GRAVES
History
St. Louis
Ministerial Ass'n; Independent Soc.; Philoso-
phy Club; St. Louis Club.

NELLIE RUTH HARMON
Biology
Liberty
Beta Beta Beta; Y. W. A.; Ministerial Associ-
ation.

HELEN L. HARRIS
Physics
Berkeley, Calif.
Beta Sigma Omicron, Historian '46; Sigma Pi
Sigma, Sec. Treas. '46; Mu Sigma Alpha, Pres.
'46; Y. W. A., Dev. Chair. '45; W. A. A.;
North Eastern States Club; Student Ass't; Glee
Club; Chapel Choir.

DAVID T. HARRISON
Biology
Kansas City
Phi Gamma Delta, Treas. '44, '45, Pres. '46;
Alpha Phi Omega, Pres. '44, Treas. '43, Sgt.
at Arms '45, Hist. '43; Student Ass't; Inter-
mural sports.

J. PURD HAYES
Philosophy
Sweet Springs

Alpha Phi Omega; V. Pres. '45; Alpha Zeta Pi;
Pi Gamma Mu; Phil. Club, Pres. '46; Ministerial
Ass'n, Pres. '46; I. R. C.

JOYCE HUGHES
Biology
Amboy, Ill.

T.N.T., Pres. '46, hist. '45, treas. '44; W. J.
Players; Glee Club; I. R. C.; Y. W. A.; Beta
Lambda, Pres. '46; Beta Beta Beta; Panaegis;
Panhell Council; Student Ass't; Tatler Staff.

MARVELLEN JONES
English
Kansas City

E. O. P.; Ministerial Ass'n; Independent So-
ciety; I. R. C.; Y. W. A.; W. J. Players.

JERRY JONES
English
Grandview

Phi Gamma Delta, sec., historian, president;
Who's Who; Acons; bus. man. Student; Alpha
Zeta Pi, pres.; Alpha Phi Omega, v. pres., pres.;
Chess Club, pres. 43, 44, 45; Pan American, v.
pres; W. J. Players; I. R. C.; Pan-Hellenic
Council.

MARGARET LASWELL
Sociology
Overland

Independent Society; E. O. P.; Ministerial Ass'n;
Y. W. A.

GORDON W. LOGAN
History
Billings

Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Pi Gamma Mu; Ministe-
rial Ass'n; Philosophy Club; Independent Soc.

WANDA MARIE MCCORMICK
History
Dexter

Pi Gamma Mu; Zeta Kappa Epsilon, V. Pres.
'46; Y. W. A., V. Pres. '46; Pan American; W.
J. Players; Independent Soc.

GILBERT McKEEMAN
English
Des Moines, Iowa

Alpha Phi Omega.

DOROTHY LOU MEDEARIS
English
Liberty

V. Pres. Senior Class; Student senate; Board of
Control; Sec. Treas. Junior Class; Independent
Soc., V. Pres. '45, '46; Student Ass't; Y. W. A.;
B. S. U. Council; B. S. U. State Art Ed.; W. J.
Players; Art Ed. Tatler '46; Ass't Art Ed. Tatler
'45; Cartoonist Student '45, '46; Artist, W. J.
Pess, '46; Staged "Evening Ed."; Staged Tatler
Revue, '45, '46; Glee Club.

WILLIAM A. MERRYMAN
Philosophy
St. Louis

V. Pres. Soph. Class; Independent Society;
Alpha Zeta Pi; Alpha Phi Omega; Philosophy
Club; Football '45; W. J. Players; B. S. U.
Council; Sports Ed. Student; Tatler Staff;
Sigma Tau Delta.





AGNES JO MORRISON *Excelsior Sp.*

Spanish
T.N.T., V. Pres. '46; Phi Sigma Iota; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Y. W. A.; Glee Club; Panhell Council; Pres. Colonial House '46; Pan American, Treas. '46.

MARGUERITE MUNCY *Kansas City*

English
E. O. P.; Independent Society; Ministerial Ass'n; Y. W. A.; B. S. U. Council, Pres. '46; Panaegis; Philosophy Club; I. R. C.

DAYTON MUXLOW *Denver, Colo.*

Sociology
Ministerial Ass'n; Philosophy Club.

BILL NELSON *Liberty*

Economics
Sigma Nu, Commander '44, '45, '46; V. Pres. Freshman Class; Pres. Soph. Class; V. Pres. Jr. Class; Pres. Student Body; Cheerleader; Cop Board; Board of Control; Student Senate; Who's Who; W. J. Players; Alexander Doniphan; Inter-frat Council; Ass't Bus. Mgr. Tatler '44; Inter-frat basketball.

LILLIAN MARIE NIEBRUGGE *Kansas City*

Education
Independent Society; Y. W. A.; Glee Club.

ELLA MAE PARROTT *La Junta, Colo.*

English
Glee Club; Y. W. A.; B. S. U. Council; Who's Who; Panaegis; Zeta Kappa Epsilon, Pres. '46; T.N.T., sec. '45, '46; Beta Beta Beta; Sigma Tau Delta, V. Pres., Sec.; Student Staff, Ed. '45; W. J. Players; Sec. Senior Class; First Lady; Student Ass't.

WANDA LYVONNE PONDER *Pauls Valley, Okla.*

Biology
Beta Beta Beta, V. Pres. '46; Beta Lambda, V. Pres. '46; Theta Chi Delta; Biology Student Ass't; Ministerial Ass'n, Sec. Treas. '45; Independent Soc.; Philosophy Club; E. O. P., Sec. '45; Y. W. A.; Southern States Club.

HAROLD EDWARD RENFROW *Boonville*

Psychology
B. S. U. Council, Treas. '45, Sec. '44; Pres. Boys Dorm; Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Zeta Pi; Calvary Club; W. J. Players; Alpha Phi Omega; Ministerial Ass'n; Pi Gamma Mu, V. Pres. '46.

DAN ROSE *Albany*

Economics
Kappa Alpha, pres. '46; I. R. C., pres. '46.

GERALDINE SCHOECH *Chillicothe*

Education
Beta Sigma Omicron, Urn editor '44, v. Pres. '45; Pan hel council; W. J. Players, sec. treas. '44, pres. '46; Alpha Psi Omega; Phi Sigma Iota; Student staff; Tatler staff, Asso. editor '43; editor '45; Who's Who; Panaegis; I. R. C., v. pres. '45; Student chapel comm.



EILEEN SHANKLIN *Liberty*

Psychology
Independent Society; Ministerial Ass'n.

FERN SHIELDS *St. Louis*

Sociology
Independent Soc., Prog. Chair. '45; Y. W. A., Miss. Study Chair. '45; Ministerial Ass'n; E. O. P.; Pan American Club; B. S. U. Sec. '46; St. Louis Club.

DOROTHY I. SILL *Moorestown, N. J.*

English
E. O. P., Pres. '46, V. Pres.; Independent Soc.; Ministerial Ass'n; Y. W. A.; Pi Gamma Mu, Treas.; Sigma Tau Delta; Philosophy Club; North-Eastern States Club.

ERNEST SIMON *Wallingford, Conn.*

Sociology
Lambda Chi Alpha, Pres. '46; Football team; V. Pres. Soph. Class; Alpha Zeta Pi; B. S. U. Council; Chairman Homecoming Comm.; W. J. Players; Inter-frat Council; "J" Club; Pan American Club.

CHARLES SMITH *Du Quoin, Ill.*

History
Debate Ass't; Student Senate '43; Pres. Junior Class '43; Who's Who; Acons; I. R. C.; Tatler Staff; Forensics; Pi Kappa Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Zeta Pi; Interfrat. Council; Kappa Alpha; Pan American.

OPAL M. SMITH *Neosho*

Spanish
W. J. Players; Y. W. A.; E. O. P.; Ministerial Ass'n; Phi Sigma Iota; Pan American; House Council; Student Ass't.

GEORGE THRELKELD *Mexico*

History
Independent Soc., pres. '46; Ministerial Ass'n; Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Zeta Pi; Student Senate; Pres. Senior Class; Board of Control.

GLADYS WEBSTER *Lexington*

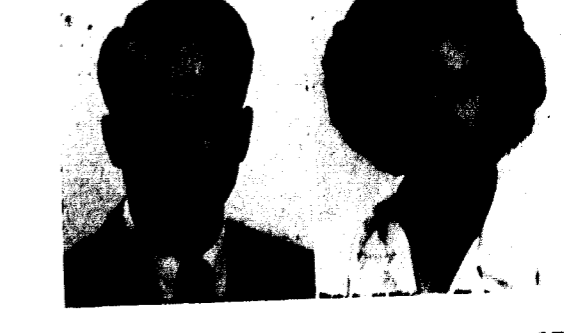
English
E. O. P.; Y. W. A.; Independent Soc.; Ministerial Ass'n.

ALEX C. WALKER *Kansas City*

Biology
Sigma Nu.

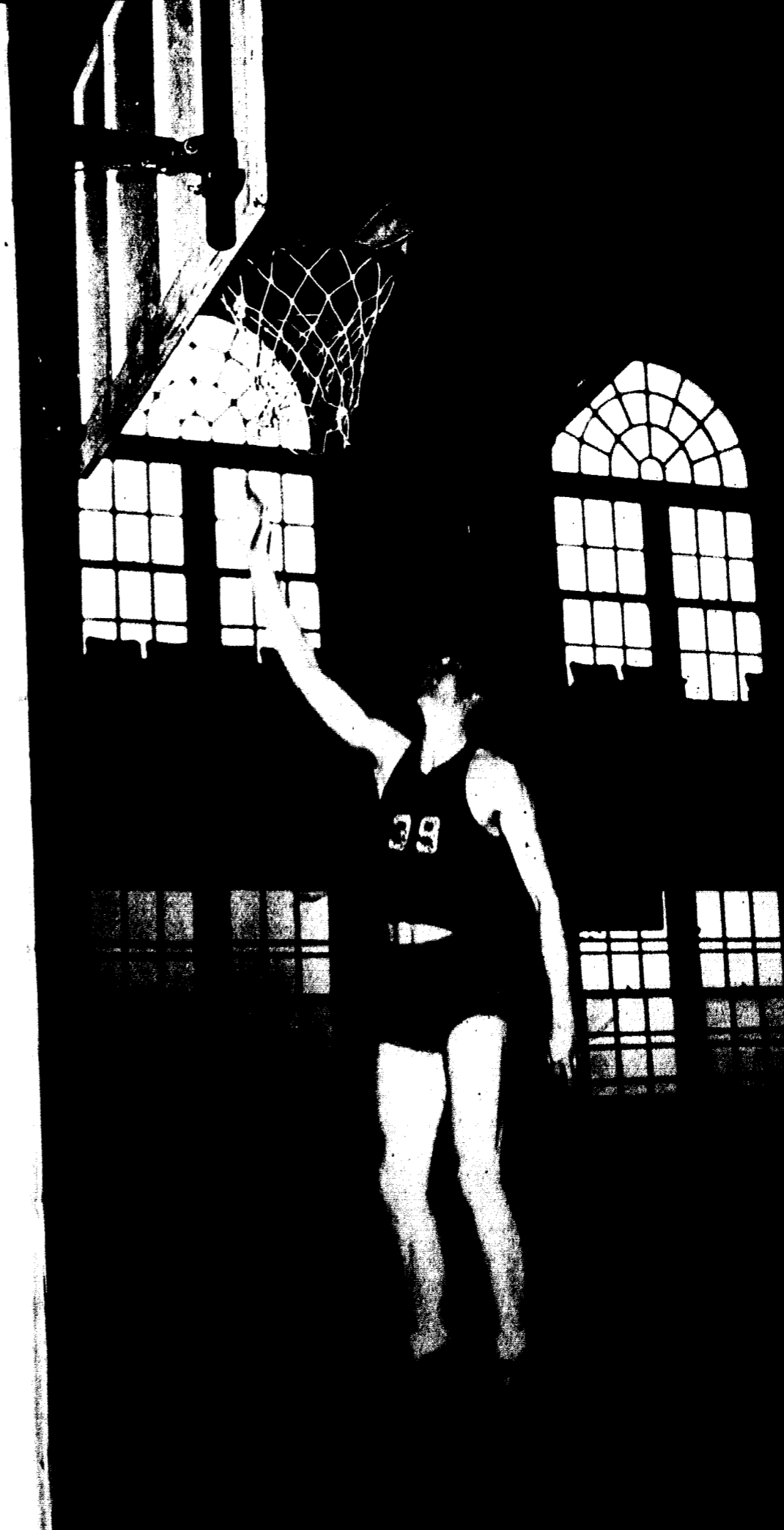
NANCY BOSWELL *Kansas City*

History
Beta Sigma Omicron; Y. W. A.; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; W. J. Players; Student Staff; Tatler Staff; I. R. C.; W. A. A.; Pan-American Club.



*F*OR SOME OF US,

college life isn't complete without the thrills of football games in the crisp autumn air, the Big Red Team's cardinal suits flashing about the field, or the excitement of the winter indoor sport, basketball, with its last-minute scores, the final report of the gun; tennis, track, swimming, volley ball, all these are important in the normal course of college life, and when, for various reasons they must be missing from the college program, the loss is felt by the entire student body. During the war, Jewell's "adopted" navy men played on her teams, but now, with the return of many of her own sons, athletics and the whole program of physical education and recreation takes on the life and spirit which were missing until this year. In this section of your *Tattler* you will see scenes from the first Homecoming ever held here during the basketball season. It was a little early for many Jewell-ites were not yet "home from the wars," but under the leadership of Ernie Simon, chairman, the plans were made and a successful Homecoming Day was achieved. Those who worked with Coach Bowles on Work Day and raked the track, dug jumping pits, etc. sincerely hope that the track teams and jumpers will do things in a big way. Once more the Cardinals join in all phases of athletics and the Jewell spirit is high.



ATHLETICS

Tattler 1946



Back Row: Godfriaux, Dunn, Smith, Payne. Next Row: Swayne, Binns, Dowd, Gragg, Bowles. First Row: Bateson, Hair, Courtney, Kilpatrick.

Basketball by Dawson Courtney

William Jewell's fighting Cardinal basketball team, after an absence of three years on the court, produced an all-civilian five which had a very successful season. The practice began early in October and the season was concluded near the last of February. In conference play, the Jewell-ites maintained a seven-won, five-lost record. This gained William Jewell a third place berth in the conference standing.

Likely scoring potentiality was unveiled at the beginning of the season, and soon afterward the addition of six foot-four inch David Gragg made the outlook seem even brighter. The Red team had four boys over six feet, and several who towered near that mark.

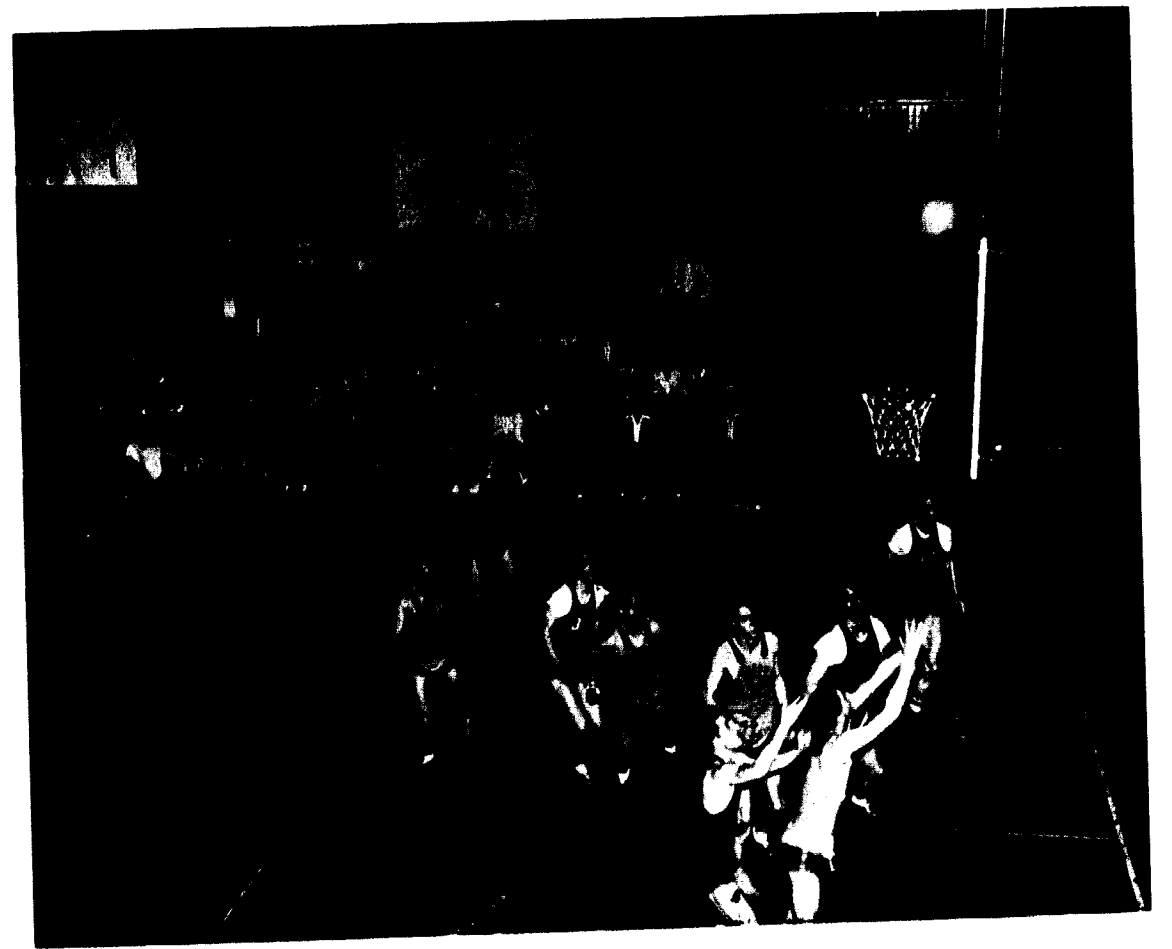
It was difficult for Coach Godfriaux to obtain

many non-conference scheduled games at the season's start, therefore, he was forced to schedule several "practice games." These were played with different sem-pro squads from Kansas City.

The pre-conference games, however, were not comparable to the thrilling, hard-fought contests produced by the M.C.A.U. Conference. Twice the Big Red Team succeeded in toppling the league leaders from their high berth.

Jewell defeated every team in the league at least once, with the exception of Culver-Stockton. The winner and runner-up of the M.C.A.U., Stockton and Drury, each accepted bids to the National Intercollegiate tournament held at Kansas City.

William Jewell's basketball squad was composed of personalities from the South, East, North, and Midwest.



Swayne, Carlin, Binns and Payne did an admirable job in guard positions. Their excellent ball-handling and smooth feeding to the secondary caught many opponents flatfooted. "Rev." Bowles and Ray Kilpatrick were in corner positions. These starting forwards were extremely adept at potting one-handers from the sides, or slipping across the middle and sinking hook shots.

Bateson and Hair were qualified individuals for the runner-up position of forward. Jim Dowd, senior captain and starting pivot man, alternated the center post with David Gragg, and Bryan Smith, two of the returning service men who stepped into important places on the team.

Possibly the two most thrilling contests took place on the Jewell court when the Cardinals met Drury and Westminster. The first meeting with Drury, then the league leader, resulted in a 41 to

38 victory for the home team. With this loss, Westminster's Bluejays moved into first place only to be subdued by the scrappy Cardinal five, 37 to 36 the following Friday. In both games Jewell trailed at the halftime, but showed great stamina and endurance to come from behind and win.

During the season's play the Cards won seven and were toppled eight times. Jewell totaled 482 points against the opponents' 506. Average score was 37.0 to 38.9. It must be taken into consideration, however, that the Redjackets met three extremely formidable teams. The three, Drury, Culver-Stockton, and Rockhurst made creditable showing in the National Intercollegiate Tournament. Drury was finally eliminated in a quarter-final round.

A highly successful season was ended with a 56-45 victory over the Central Eagles.

The two regularly scheduled conference games with Missouri Valley were won by Jewell by forfeit Valley being unable to produce a team at the time.

Many other games were played, but these were regarded as merely practice games, hence, not included in the season's statistics which follow.

	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Jewell</i>
Baker	35	33
Rockhurst	28	23
Tarkio	30	47
Culver-Stockton	42	31
CulverStockton	44	26
Central	36	48
Tarkio	40	34
Drury	38	41
Westminster	36	37
Westminster	47	35
Drury	49	44
Rockhurst	36	27
Central	45	56
Missouri Valley	(forfeit)	2
Missouri Valley	(forfeit)	2
	<hr/> 506	<hr/> 482

<i>Name</i>	<i>F.G.</i>	<i>Ft.</i>	<i>Ftm.</i>	<i>f.</i>	<i>Tp.</i>	<i>Game</i>	<i>Game Avg.</i>
Bowles	37	29	23	31	103	13	7.92
Dowd	29	14	10	35	72	13	5.54
Gragg	24	22	25	32	70	11	6.35
Binns	26	13	6	36	65	13	5.00
Kilpatrick	16	18	15	36	50	13	4.90
Swayne	12	18	15	32	42	12	3.50
Smith	11	6	4	21	28	8	3.50
Bateson	7	1	3	11	15	11	1.35
Misc.	13	11	14	28	37	26	1.40

Girls' Basketball

For the second consecutive year the Independent girls' team stood unchallenged as the William Jewell Girls' champions.

In a thrilling game the Independents met the T. N. T.'s who were defeated with a score of 58 to 26. Marie Jobe netted 22 points, and Aldyth Osborn scored 31. Aldyth's score was the highest total individual score for any one game.

In the final game between the Betas and the Independents the Independents gained the lead and kept a margin from 4 to 9 points for 3 quarters, final score, 37-24.

Girls' basketball can be very rigorous sport. An example of this was the incident which brought the Beta Sig-Independent game to a close. Jean



Clockwise: Honey, Caldwell, Frost, Wack, Shields, Porter, Harris, Osborn, Jobe Borth, MacGray, Schlie, Reeves, Harder.

Moyers, Beta guard rushed to intercept a pass to Marie Jobe, Independent forward. She missed Jobe and the ball and plunged into unsuspecting Aldyth Osborn with a spectacular flying tackle.

Standing: Powell, Martin, Bandy, Troop, Hines; sitting: Hargrove, Johnson, Sutton, Hays, Greshaw.

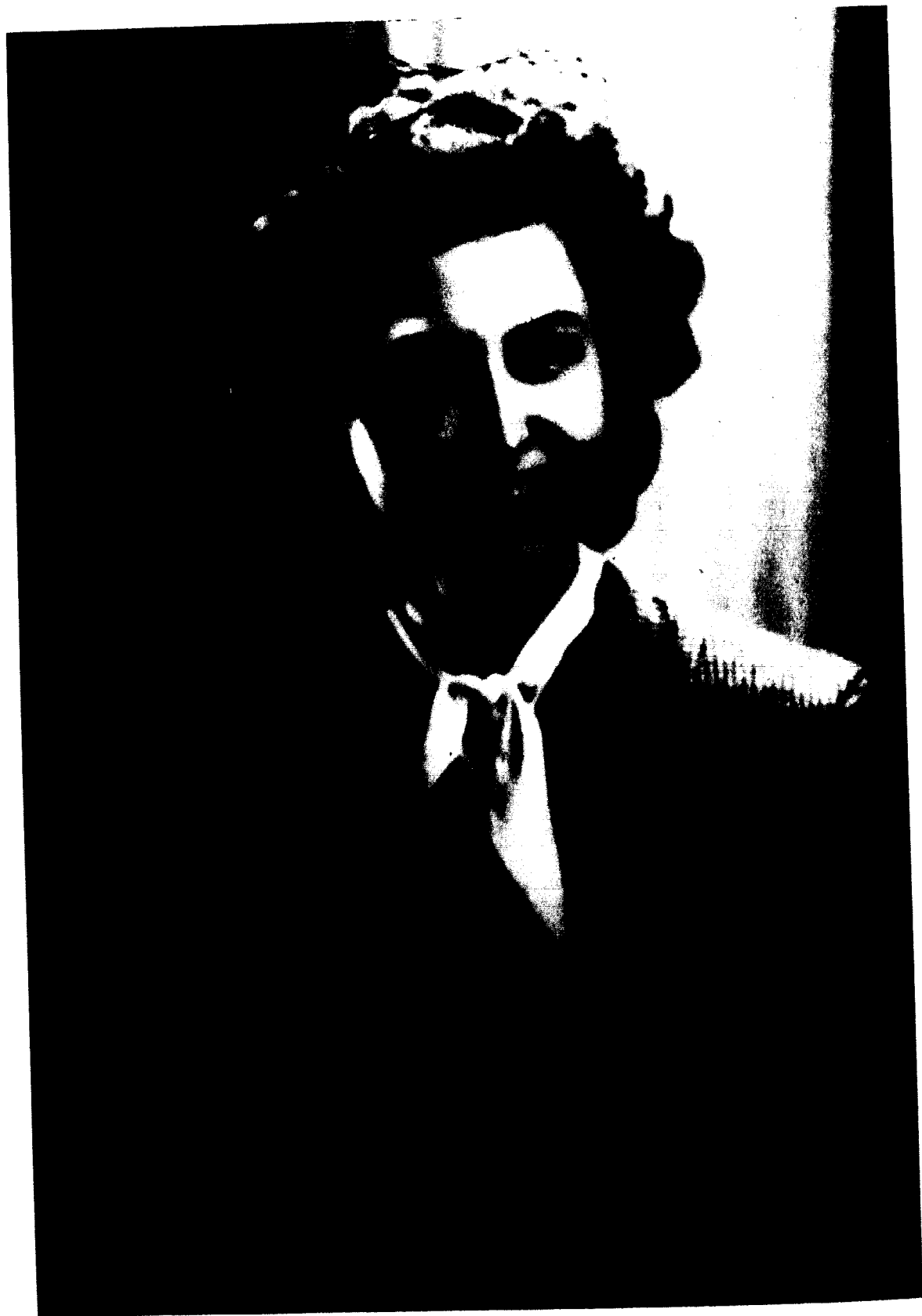


Boys' Basketball

On Wednesday, March 6, the Preachers basketball team captured the intramural basketball title by winning all but one of their games with the various teams on the Hill. The only team to defeat the Preachers was the K.A. team.

The Preachers were off to an early lead in the contest which was climaxed by a play off game with the Independents in which the Preachers defeated them for the second time, 40 to 34. The Independents, however, were undefeated by any fraternity.

The Preachers "fought the good fight," and gained the champions' crown after an unusually exciting season.



HOMECOMING QUEEN

Miss Clara Jones, Long Beach, California



Procession to Courthouse Crowning the Queen



Homecoming Game

Losing any game is a disappointment, but to lose a Homecoming game would be too much. Evidently that is what the Cardinals thought, too, for the night of the game they fought to the finish for the victory over Westminster. Here in a thrilling scene from one of the most exciting games of the entire season, the audience waits breathlessly to see whether or not the ball will make it into the basket. (It did.)

At the half, Clara Jones of Long Beach, California, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Jim Dowd, captain of the team. This was preceded by a colorful marching drill by eight girls in cardinal red sweaters and white skirts before the crowded bleachers and balconies. The queen and her escort, Paul Lowry of St. Louis, and her attendants, Peggy

Sturdy escorted by Marion Boswell and Pat Campbell escorted by Paul Roberts, passed in review, so to speak, led by the crownbearer, Sylvia Bowles. The prizes for the winning floats were also announced at the half, the Phi Gamma Delta taking first, Preachers, second and Sigma Nu, third.

After these events the team came back on the floor and played a hard, fast, exciting game until the very last second of play. The pep squad cheered, the band played, the crowd yelled and our team won. It was a glorious end to Homecoming Day!

Next year, with the return of many more of Jewell's sons, perhaps the Homecoming Day will be in the fall, as in the past, with the Big Red Team on the gridiron, but this, the first after the war, will be long remembered.



It was a cold, windy, day, the T.N.T.'s had a good idea in "warming up." . . . The Independent scoreboard was no more thrilling than the actual one. . . The atomic idea blew the first prize right into Fiji hands. . . Pretty strawberry blonde was "Victory" for the Preachers. . . Winston Churchill went to Westminster, but Jewell had the winner, Kappa Alpha predicted it. . . Beta Sigs suggests the Cardinals "snow 'em under."

*O*NE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIX HOURS are required of a student who wishes to graduate from William Jewell, class hours, that is, but what about the other hundreds of hours in the four years we spend here? For some they seem too crowded with extra-curricular activities, but for the most part these busy hours spent working on plays, music, meetings of various kinds, sports, debate, creative writing, cheer leading, glee club, all help to train leaders and develop characteristics which a well balanced personality must have. In these pages you will find yourselves, in meetings, on the campus, in the Co-op, the J-bench, on Work Day, Homecoming, or just an ordinary day. You'll remember the hours you spent working on your organization's float for the Homecoming parade; the hours you spent rehearsing your skit for "Tatler Revue" or the various plays produced this year, the hours for the *Student*, the *Tatler*, your fraternity, sorority, Independent Society, ministerial group, student senate; all these things which took time and effort, for which you received no scholastic credit but were achievements, nevertheless. You won't forget these things, but these pages of the *Tatler* are just to be sure that you won't forget.



A C T I V I T I E S

Panaegis

To be named a member of Panaegis is one of the highest honors a senior woman can obtain at William Jewell. Each year seven girls who are deemed to be possessors of the highest qualities of leadership, personality, scholarship, and character are elected into membership by vote of the self-perpetuating body. The oath of the order is administered every spring to the seven women elected from the junior class. The advisers for the group are Miss Hunt, Miss Rice, Miss McDaniel and Professor Harvey.

The Panaegis woman is expected to exemplify the fine qualities and spirit she displayed while in college, after graduation and throughout life. Members elected for '45-'46: Ellie



Left to right: Hughes, Muncy, Harvey, Briggs, McDaniel, Schoech, Rice, Parrott.

Sloan, Polly Ehlers Murphy, Ella Mae Parrot, Marguerite Muncy, Joyce Hughes, Dee Briggs, Jerry Schoech.

Back Row, Jamieson, Nelson, Murphy, Ballenger, Threlkeld; second row, Eckert, Briggs, Lewis; front row: Jones, Parrott



Who's Who

To be selected as one to represent William Jewell in the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," is an honor which students hold high. In the 1946 edition were M. C. Ballenger, Dee Briggs, Polly Ehlers Murphy, Bob Eckert, Willa Ruthe Lewis and George Threlkeld. In previous editions of "Who's Who" are Paul Jamieson, Jerry Jones and Jerry Schoech. These representatives were chosen because of qualities of leadership, scholarship, character and service.

The gold key worn by the members of this group is emblematic of their achievement.



Left to right, Hughes, Mirgon, Moon, Andrews, Morrison, Hamacher

Pan-Hellenic Council

The "Greeks" on the Hill are represented on the feminine side by two sororities, Beta Sigma

ma Omicron acted as chairman of the group.

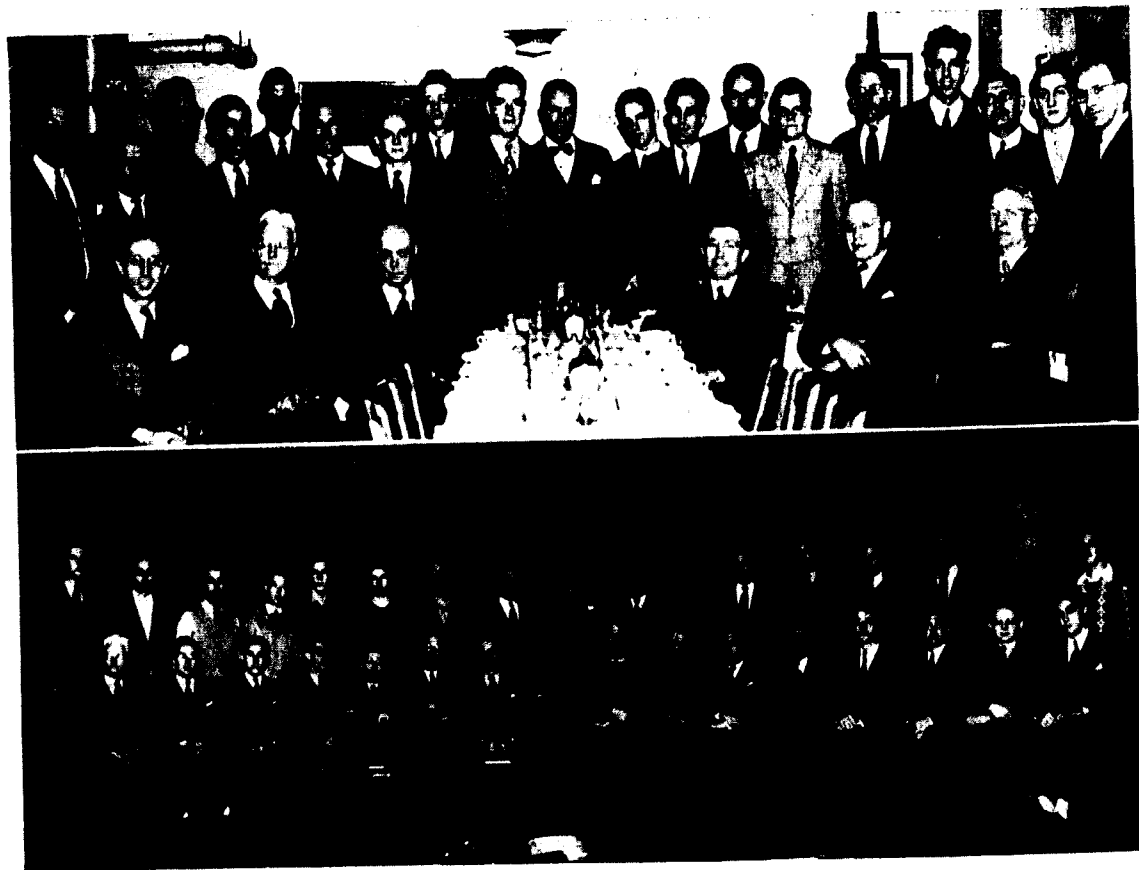
Inter-fraternity Council

The Inter-fraternity council is an organization made up of the presidents and one other representative from each of the four national social fraternities on the campus. The inter-fraternity council is a very active group and it serves to direct and control some of the policies of the fraternities. The most important functions of the council are to determine the rushing rules of the fraternities, the athletic program between them, the fraternity political representatives on the campus, and some of the social functions of each fraternity. Any member of the council may call a meeting and suggest ideas which he thinks should be carried out by the four fraternities on the

Hill. The council strives to provide mutual cooperation among the social fraternities.

Left to right: Nelson, Bowman, Harrison, Rose, Redding, Simon; standing, Womack, Renfrow





Annual banquet: back row, Bowles, Mustion, Twyman, Rudd, Cleland, Jennings, Ballenger, Threlkeld, Harrison, Hays, Troop, Gier; middle row, Wasson, Bowman, Powell, Echols, Rusk, Jones, Casebolt; seated, Swaffer, Prince, Davis, Hester, Gier, Kirkland

Chapel program: standing, Twyman, Ballenger, McKeeman, Merryman, Bowles, Swayne, Threlkeld, Jones, Bartle, Gier, Troop, Brown, Todd, Casebolt, Redding, Harrison, Beamer; seated, Prince, Renfrow, Scrivner, Harvey, Hester, Kirkland, Swaffer, Rusk, Wasson, Duce, Moon, Rudd, Hays, Echols, Jamieson.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega was founded on the Jewell campus as a local fraternity in 1931 and joined the national organization in 1934. This fraternity stands for service of every kind, assembling within its fellowship under the Scout Oath and Laws, college men who are willing and eager to serve their fellow students and countrymen. The only requirement for admission is that a student have experience as a Boy Scout.

The motto of Alpha Phi Omega is "Service" and the organization has done much during the year to fully carry out that motto by rendering service in many ways on the Hill. This organization supplied the school and community with student directories, a handy booklet which lists the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and classification of every student. Members sold Christmas seals to help the

fight against tuberculosis, and later conducted a campaign for Red Cross funds. They afforded messenger service for Achievement Day guests. These are only a few of the many fine ways in which this organization maintains its distinction as the only service fraternity on the Hill.

Three annual social events, the watermelon feed, the Founder's Day Banquet, and the spring breakfast provided fellowship opportunities for the members. At their annual chapel program, the National President, Roe Bartle, acquainted the student body with the group responsible for many service projects on the campus.

Dr. L. J. Gier is the senior advisor. The officers this year have been: president, Don Rusk; vice president, Bob Echols; secretary, M. C. Ballenger; treasurer, Buford Casebolt; sergent-at-arms, Leo Rudd; historian, Paul Jamison.



Logan, Gahl, McCormick, Nakagawa, Ragland, Brown, Mitchell, Parrott, Pugh, Morrison

Zeta Kappa Epsilon

Zeta Kappa Epsilon, honorary history fraternity at Jewell, began its year with four members but the

Jamison were guest speakers.

Officers for this year were: President, Ella Mae Parrott; vice president, Wanda McCormick; secretary, Lena Gahl; and treasurer, Ann Davis.

Phi Gamma Mu

The Missouri Epsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Mu

which is the national social science fraternity was chartered at Jewell in 1939. The purposes of this organization are to inculcate the ideals of scholarship and scientific attitude and social service in relation to all problems through the study of social sciences.

At the meetings, which are held each month, the members learn about social problems and adjustments by discussing these social and economic problems with civic leaders and professional men. In this way these members are given the opportunity of better training themselves for future leadership.

The highlight of the year was the spring banquet which is held annually.

Pi Gamma Mu is sponsored by Prof. Van Dyke.

Back row, Garrison, Bandy, Logan, McCormick, Hays, Bean; middle row, Dennis, Andrews, Myers, Williams, Rusk; seated, Brown, Van De Voorst, Van Dyke, Renfrow, Sill



group had grown till by the end of the year eighteen people were on the active list.

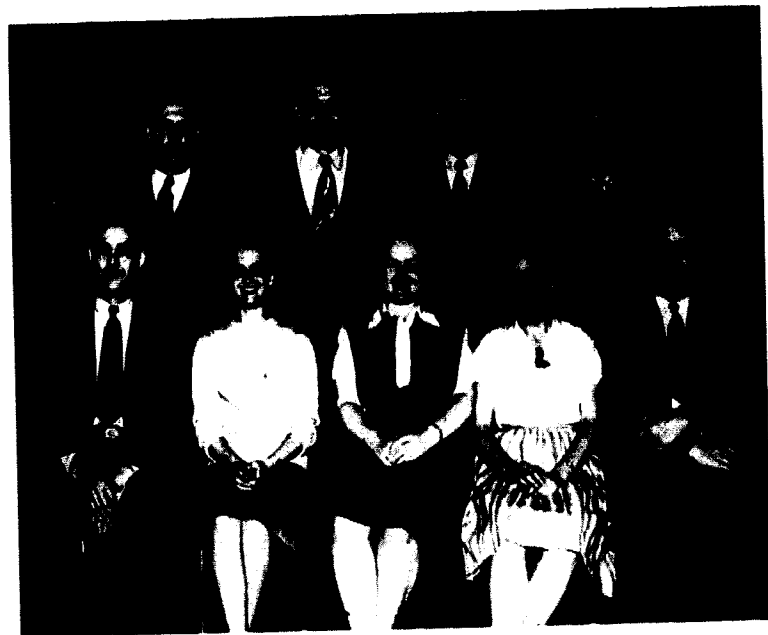
The group had five meetings this year including a banquet on April 30, to climax the year's activities. Dr. J. V. Frederick, head of the Department of history at Park College was our speaker for this gala occasion.

Many of the speakers for other occasions were veterans enrolled in college. Particular countries of the world discussed were India, Germany, England, and the Pacific Islands. Charlie Smith, Ed Ragland, Don Rusk, and Paul

Theta Chi Delta

The purpose of Theta Chi Delta is to keep students actively interested in chemistry and the developments in that field. This year the organization had numerous meetings and presented a program at the Liberty high school to interest the students there in chemistry.

The Alpha Nu chapter of Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemistry fraternity, is composed of associate and regular members. Five terms of "B" enables one to become a regular member, and three terms, an associate member. The regular members are: Anna Mae Searcy, Shirley Griffin, Helen Irmingier, Art Sato, Carl Morris, and Buford Casebolt. The associates are: Martha Tronjo Walker, Nelly Harmon, Wanda Ponder, Lawrence Hull, Paul Jamison.



Standing: Hull, Jamison, Sato, Casebolt. Seated: Edson, Griffin, Ponder, Irmingier, Godfriaux.

The sponsors are Dr. Edson, formerly national president, and "Coach" Godfriaux, who is now the Grand Secretary. 1945-46 officers: Art Sato, pres., Anna Searcy, v-pres., and Helen Irmingier, sec-treas.

Zeta honorary fraternity for men joined together to become the Lambda chapter of Beta Beta Beta national honorary biology fraternity.

To be eligible for this honorary fraternity students must have completed at least four terms of biology with a "B" average in these subjects, and all grades must be above the average of the student body.

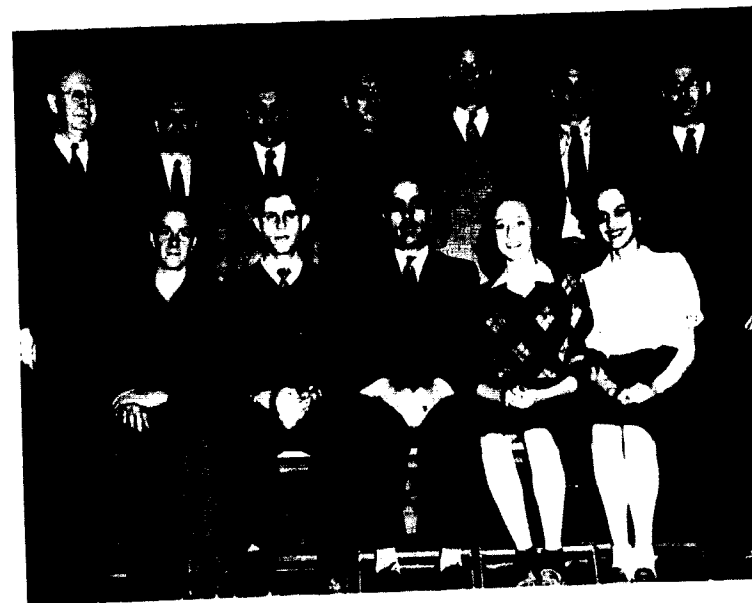
The purpose of Beta Beta Beta are to stimulate sound scholarship, disseminate scientific knowledge, and promote biological research. It also encourages the members to strive for new discoveries through scientific investigation.

Officers: Lawrence Hull, president; Wanda Ponder, vice president; Susie Nakagawa, secretary; Shirley Griffen, historian; Dr. Gier, sponsor.

Beta Beta Beta

On January 24, the Beta Lambda honorary biology fraternity for women and the Beta Chi

Back row: Howard, Hughes, Scribner, Eckert, Gier, Sato, Singer, Hull, Twyman, Rusk; front row: Parrott, Ponder, Jones, West, Thomas, Duce, Griffin, Bridgett, Brown, Harmon, Nakagawa.



Jones, Nowell, Mannes, Muston, Morris, Benedict, Edson; seated: Shedd, Luginbuhl, La Frenz, Harris, Newman.

Sigma Pi Sigma

In 1921 Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity, was founded at Davidson College, David-

Sponsors of this fraternity are Prof. L. O. Jones, and Mr. L. V. La Frenz. The organization has been active on the campus this year.

Mu Sigma Alpha

The mathematics students who have at least one term of Calculus are organized into the mathematics club Mu Sigma Alpha.

It serves the interests of the students who have a special interest in this field. During the year the members gave a paper on a subject which deals with mathematics or on some field related to the subject. The club also enjoyed interesting speeches by members of the faculty. The purpose of Mu Sigma Alpha is to promote the interest of mathematics on the campus. In order to fulfill this purpose, first year mathematic students were invited to several meetings. The club strives to broaden the student's appreciation of mathematics and related subjects.

Mu Sigma Alpha was organized in 1942 and this year was sponsored by Prof. L. O. Jones.

Standing: Mannes, Morris, Luginbuhl, Seeger; seated: Newman, Harris, Jones, Irmingier, Carney





Back row: Graves, Woodruff, Harder, Osborn, Borth, Lowry, Shields, Jobe, Bonner, Merryman; second row: Kuna, Osborn, Caldwell, Prince, Powell, Sturdy, Leptich, Diestekamp; first row: Martin, Bean, Paulik, Brown, Hrder, Marrayman.

Saint Louis Club

One of the most recently organized clubs on the

Calvary Club

The mutual love for a church brought together a number of William Jewell students in January, 1943. This group of students organized into the Calvary Club and the church is Calvary Baptist Church in Kansas City, Missouri.

The purpose of this club is to provide social meetings for Calvary Church students and to interest members of the church in coming to William Jewell. To carry out the latter purpose, high school students from the church have been brought to the campus to visit by members of the club. Their purpose has been formed into a motto, "Verbum Sapienti Satis Est," a word to the wise is sufficient.

The social highlight of the year for the Calvary Club is a

hill is the Saint Louis Club. Its purpose is to promote the name of William Jewell in the "big city," and to unite all the students from Saint Louis into a recreational program.

All the students from greater Saint Louis are members of the club, and with the arrival of many returned veterans from this city, the total membership has reached approximately fifty members.

The outstanding event of the year was a party held on the campus. The main attraction of the party was a softball game. Another social event was planned for the Christmas holidays while the students

were home for their vacations.

The Saint Louis Club has as its sponsor Mr. C. J. Prince, who is also a native of Saint Louis.

dinner held in the spring of the year. This organization has grown steadily since 1943 and will continue to serve William Jewell and Calvary Church.

Standing: Casebolt, Wallace; seated: Casebolt, Wyncoop, Cobb, Renfrow.



Back row: Buckner, Nakawaga, McCormick, Creason, Kuna, Todd, Hargrove, Sadler, Vivrett, Porter, Reeves, Wack, Tolley, Moon, Hutchens; next row: Sterling, Landers, McCormick, Grundmeier, Wyss, Parrott, Kennedy, Fredericson, Estep, Goodrick, Quick, Bambridge, Patterson, Karge, Simon, Niebrugge, MacGray; second row: Hunt, McCaris, Borth, Cutts, Mallett, Howard, McDonald, Harris, Henson, Ward, Mrs. Cutts; first row: Clark, Harris, Benson, Shouse, Sevier, Jones, Hallerty, Herron, Haus, Conklin, Grahl, Herwig.

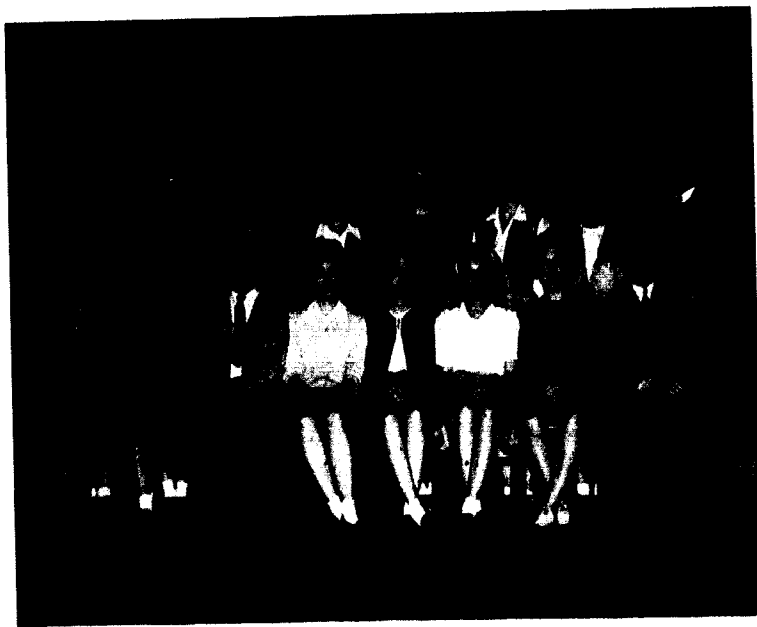
Back row: McMahon, Whitten, Sskwor, Ellis, Dennison, Reynolds, Clark, Ponder, Frost; next row: Amick, Montgomery, Shiner, Harder, Muncy, Shields, Honey, Shelton, Lillard, Williams, Smith, Vincent; second row: Bean, Hodde, Mrs. Magruder, Sill, Jones, Webster; first row: Jones, Osborn, Caldwell, McKim, Harder, Schlic, Glancy, Paulik.

Y. W. A.

The Y.W.A. was founded on the William Jewell campus in 1929 to unite the girls in an organization which would help them to grow in Christian character and leadership. Every girl on the campus is eligible for membership, regardless of her faith. Clara Jones has served as president this year, with Mrs. Allen S. Cutts, sponsor. Y.W.A. girls took baskets of food to the needy Thanksgiving, visited "shut-ins" with Valentines and cookies, attended a study course taught by Mrs. Binns; in April gave

the annual formal banquet, a "Spring Fantasy," all in all, a busy year.

This year the Y.W.A. has met twice each month, on Thursday night in the recreation hall at Melrose and their Sunday meetings have usually been in the homes of some members of the Women's Missionary Union of which the Young Women's Auxiliary is a part. The organization fills an important place in the spiritual life and growth of the college woman at William Jewell.



Standing: Cutts, Montgomery, Simon, Wyck, Caldwell, Osborn, Jones, Merryman; seated: Hunt, Simon, Wallace, Parrott, Medearis, Muncy, Shields, Dr. Cutts

The Baptist Union

The Baptist Student Union in its broadest

Epsilon Omega Pi

"Into Service Prepared" is the motto of Epsilon Omega Pi, an organization for girls who are preparing for full-time Christian service. The organization came into existence at William Jewell in 1938. The purpose of the organization is to help its members to develop mentally, spiritually, physically, and socially, and that they may learn more about the phases of work which they plan to enter. Meetings are held twice a month to strive to fulfill this purpose. The song of Epsilon Omega Pi is "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," the colors are blue for loyalty and white for purity, and the flower is the white rose. The scripture verse adopted by them is, "If a man purge himself from these, he



Back row: McMahon, Whitten, Skvor, Ellis, Dennison, Reynolds, Clark, Ponder, Frost; next row: Amick, Montgomery, Shner, Harder, Muncy, Shields, Honey, Skelton, Lillard, Williams, Smith, Vincent; second row: Bean, Huddle, Cox, Mrs. Magruder, Sill, Jones, Webster; first row: Jones, Osborn, Caldwell, McKim, Harder, Schillic, Glancy, Paulik.

meaning, is the voluntary religious activities of all the Baptist students within the schools and colleges of the south, as provided for and promoted by the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Baptist Student Union is a connecting link between the college student and the local church in the college town. It keeps before the student the objectives and activities of the church and sponsors religious activities on the college campus. Each local campus organization has an executive Baptist Union council which plans and helps to carry out the various phases of the work done by the gen-

eral student union.

The president of this council this year was Marguerite Muncy.

shall be a vessel unto honor, sanctified, and meet for the master's use, and prepared unto every good work."



Left, Seated: Newman; standing: Jones, Wallace. Right, Seated: Ahley, Grable; standing: Nith, Moon, John Nowell, Manager

William Jewell Press

The William Jewell Press has been giving invaluable aid to the college for 32 years. The publications of the college, the *Bulletin*, the *College Catalogue*, *Church and College*, the *Student* and the *Tatler* are put out by the William Jewell Press as well as other printed matter which is necessary to the scholastic and extra-curricular activities of the college.

John Nowell, a William Jewell graduate, is the efficient manager who carries on the work of the press with the staff of workers pictured above. In addition to this work, he is the indispensable photographer for various college publications.

The Press is operated on an efficient business-like basis, and the various publications of the college are printed in that manner, but it is an invaluable help to the people responsible for these to be able to talk it over with the printer on short notice, and consult with him on every detail.





Standing: Eckert, Amery, Ballenger, Bowman. Seated: Murphy, Harvey, Halter.

Pi Kappa Delta

With the war over and with an increasing student body and with an increasing number of men students, William Jewell this year attempted a more ambitious forensic program than at any time since 1942.

Approximately 25 different students entered the tryouts for various positions as representatives of William Jewell in intercollegiate competition.

The major home forensic event was a debate with Washington University of St. Louis held in Philomathic Hall February 13 with Miss Pat Davis of Springfield and Locke Bowman of Shawnee Mound as William Jewell's team. It was a non-decision debate before a good audience despite a six-inch snow storm at the time of the debate.

The first tournament in which William Jewell participated was the Midwest Speech Tournament at Kirksville, Missouri, early in December, with M. C. Ballenger, Syracuse, Missouri; Locke Bowman, Robert W. Eckert, Harrisonville, Missouri; Ruth

Ellen Halter, St. Louis, Missouri; Willa Ruthe Lewis, Springfield, Missouri; Barbara Stephenson, Jacksonville, Illinois, and Pat Davis. Miss Lewis won first place in the original poetry contest and Ballenger won first place in the after dinner speaking contest.

The second tournament was an invitational tournament at Springfield, Missouri, among colleges from six states with Drury College as the host school. Those participating were Miss Davis, Miss Stephenson, Miss Halter, Ballenger, Bowman, Eckert, and Ray Lavery of Oakland, California. Ballenger won second place in extempore speaking. In the senior men's division of debate Miss Davis and Ballenger went through the tournament only to lose out in the semi-finals. Miss Halter won first place in the women's oratory division with her oration, "If We've Promised Them Ought," and Lavery won first place in the men's oratory division with his oration, "Score Yourself." After returning

from this tournament the two orators were asked to give their orations before various churches, clubs, and civic organizations in towns of both Kansas and Missouri; Miss Halter gave her oration at a Sunday night service of the Third Baptist Church in St. Louis.

Lavery entered the ten-state tournament held at the University of Nebraska and Miss Halter entered the women's oratory in the eight-state tournament of the Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute.

The last tournament in which William Jewell participated was an inter-provincial tournament held April 11, 12 and 13 at James Millikan University, Decatur, Illinois, where colleges from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri met with approximately 164 contestants. Every member of the William Jewell delegation won a trophy for the college. These trophies were presented to President Binns in Chapel April 16. Two members won the right to represent the colleges of Missouri in the historic interstate oratorical contests, which began in 1874, which are held annually at Northwestern University.

The women's debate team composed of Miss Pat Davis, Springfield, and Mrs. Polly Ehlers Murphy, Concordia, won the top rating of "Superior" by winning five out of six debates. They won from Cape Girardeau State Teachers, Normal University of Illinois, Dekalb State Teachers College of Illinois, Simpson College of Iowa, and Monmouth College of Illinois and lost to Central College of Iowa.

Ray Lavery, Oakland, California, won top rating of "Superior" in Men's Oratory with his oration, "Score Yourself." Miss Willa Ruthe Lewis, Springfield, won a "Superior" rating in original poetry with a sequence of three sonnets. Miss Lewis also read these sonnets at the convention banquet Friday night for the 164 contestants at the tournament.

Miss Ruth Ellen Halter, St. Louis, won a rating of "Excellent" in Women's Oratory with her oration, "If We've Promised Them Ought." Mrs. Murphy also won an "Excellent" rating in women's extempore speaking.

Mr. Lavery and Miss Halter by being the highest ranking orators from Missouri won the right to

go to the Northwestern University contests, April 25 and 26. There the state intercollegiate champion orators both men and women from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Missouri will compete for the prizes of this 73-year old contest, the oldest forensic contest in America. During this almost three-quarters of a century, Missouri has won only four times, once by Central College, Fayette, once by William Jewell, and twice by Park College. The William Jewell winner was Lowell Ditzen in 1932; he is now the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica, New York. The first William Jewell contestant in 1877 was W. A. Crouch, the father of W. A. Crouch of Liberty.

The Tatler went to press before the results of contest at Northwestern were determined.

The most dramatic forensic event of the year took place Sunday morning, February 13, when Locke Bowman, Jr. and Robert W. Eckert debated the national question on free trade at the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas. More than 300 federal prisoners came out to the Sunday morning forum of the prison to hear the debate. The prison debaters were two long term prisoners who had made a special study of free trade in preparation for this debate which was arranged by Mr. B. B. Cramer, Educational Director of the federal prison. It was a thrilling experience for the William Jewell debaters and thoroughly enjoyed by them.

The commencement awards which will be announced May 20 will be two in number. Mrs. Polly Ehlers and Mr. Edwin Ragland, Jefferson City, have attained the degree of Special Distinction in Pi Kappa Delta. Ragland is back in college and is graduating this year, having left college during his senior year to become a captain in the Army. He did not participate in forensics this year but his previous three years participation earned him this award. He was taken on debate trips to both the east and west coasts in '40 and '41. His commencement award will be the diamond key of Pi Kappa Delta in debate and oratory. Mrs. Murphy's award is also in both debate and oratory. The presentation of these two will be made by President Binns with President Harry S. Truman on the platform at our commencement.



Left to right: Bowman, Moon, Threlkeld, Nelson, Medearis, Merryman, Griffin.

Student Senate

The Student Senate is the official link between the student body and the administration. It is the duty of the student senate to conduct elections according to the constitution, and to promote understanding and cooperation between faculty and students.

This year the activities of the senate included conducting elections, and the presentation of several chapel programs. The senate was also instrumental in reviving the student chapel committee which presented interesting programs once a month; suggestions were also presented to the faculty concerning holidays and Work Day. Homecoming was observed again this year and the plans and appoint-

ment of committees were under the general direction of the student senate.

The president of the student body, Bill Nelson, was ex officio member of the senate and chairman. Acting secretary was Dorothylou Medearis and treasurer, Lock Bowman.

The members of the Student Senate were:
 Senior president — George Threlkeld.
 Senior vice-president — Dorothylou Medearis.
 Junior President — Mary Moon.
 Junior vice-president — Shirley Griffin.
 Sophomore president — Locke Bowman.
 Freshman president — Bob Merryman.
 Student Body president — Bill Nelson.

Student Staff

The *Student*, William Jewell's weekly newspaper, is published every Thursday of the school year. This year marked the fifty-second anniversary of its publication, with Dee Briggs acting as editor for the first half of the year and Locke Bowman who succeeded her in January. The assistant editors who work under the guidance and supervision of the editors, are selected by vote of the student body in a regular election. They are elected with the understanding that they are capable of assisting in the responsibility of editing the paper. The new editor is chosen from the three associate editors by the selection of the Committee on Student publications, just before the preceding term expires. During the first half of the year, with Dee Briggs as editor, Irene Simon acted as business manager and the associate editors were Locke Bowman, Reba Burkhardt and Charlie Jones. Dorothylou Medearis was cartoonist and Bill Merryman was sports editor.

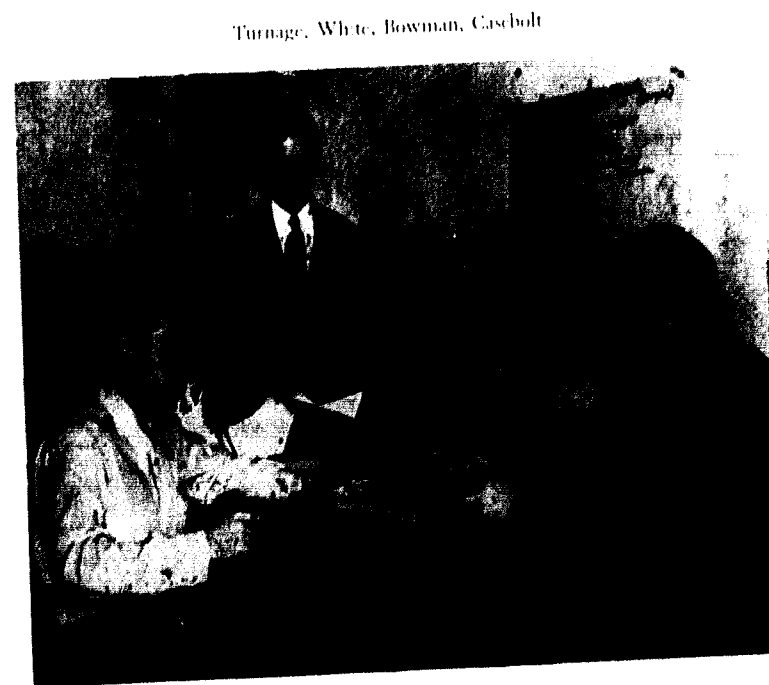


Bowman, Jones, Briggs

In January, 1946, Locke Bowman was elected editor and Irene Simon retained her job as business manager. Kathleen White, Buford Casbolt and William Turnage were elected as associate editors by the student body. Dorothylou Medearis and Bill Merryman remained on the staff as cartoonist and sports editor, respectively.

The *Student* attempted several innovations during the year. It welcomed suggestions, published the various opinions of people on the campus in regard to pertinent questions. Toward the end of the year an interesting poll was compiled by the editors who made a list of questions concerning the effect of war on educational problems, love and marriage, and veterans made a "survey" of campus opinion on these questions among the William Jewell co-eds.

In the spring, the *Student* carried the headline that President Truman would come to the Hill. Headlines such as this made the *Student's* fifty-second year a big one.



Turnage, White, Bowman, Casbolt

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club of William Jewell College is one of the hundreds of such clubs located throughout the world whose purpose is to bring to the students a more comprehensive knowledge of international affairs, to create an interest in international politics, and to arouse a forward-looking attitude toward problems of international peace. The club is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and each year receives several books from the foundation, which are available to all students.

The club carries on a program of semi-monthly discussions to fulfill these purposes. This year twenty-one students attended the Mississippi Valley Conference at Emporia, Kansas. Each student took part in the discussions and two students read papers

at the conference.

Membership includes not only upperclassmen who have shown a desire to further the cause of international research, but also freshmen who are known as associate members.

Student Assistants

The job of being a student assistant is given to

those adept in a certain field or department. The student assistants serve as "right-hand" men to the faculty by assisting the professors in classroom work and by grading papers.

The student assistants are not only an asset in all the departments, but they also gain much valuable experience for themselves. By teaching others they gain a greater knowledge in their special field; by working with the faculty they learn much about the mechanics of teaching, and are given the opportunity of seeing the problems and difficulties which face the instructors. By this contact with the professors, the student assistants form a link between the students and the faculty.



Back row: Cobb, Bean, Clark, Smith, North, Schmidt, Qualls. Front row: Williams, Lillard, Ashley, Boydston, Rose, Husman, Clark, Irmingier, Brauminger.



Back row: Penrose, Bandy, Bridgett, Gann, Vaisey, Scrivner, Johnson, Rudd. Middle row: Young, Burdette, Hutchinson, Glavet, Stagers, Hargrove. Front row: Cleland, Evans, Brown, Derwacter, McKeeman, Larsen, Duce.

Gamma Beta Mu

Gamma Beta Nu is an organization for the

wives of ministerial students which strives to develop and maintain that high degree of Christian thinking and living expected of the minister and family.

"Lest We Forget"

Perhaps, in reading over your copy of the 1946 *Tattler*, you'll say, "But where is _____" and that is the reason for these words. Some of the groups were composed of only two or three members and the price of a half-page was too much to be divided just two or three ways. There were reasons of not-getting-together-for-a-picture, etc., so we present here those organizations.

Alphabetically we begin with Acons, the honorary senior men's society. Jerry Jones is the only member of this organization now on the Hill. New members will be elected before Commencement.

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity was composed of two student members this year: Jerry Schoech and Willa Ruthe Lewis. The director is Miss Virginia D. Rice.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. David Grosch presented two outstanding programs during the year, one at Christmas and then the oratorio, "Elijah" in the spring. Members of the choir lend their voices to the chapel singing three

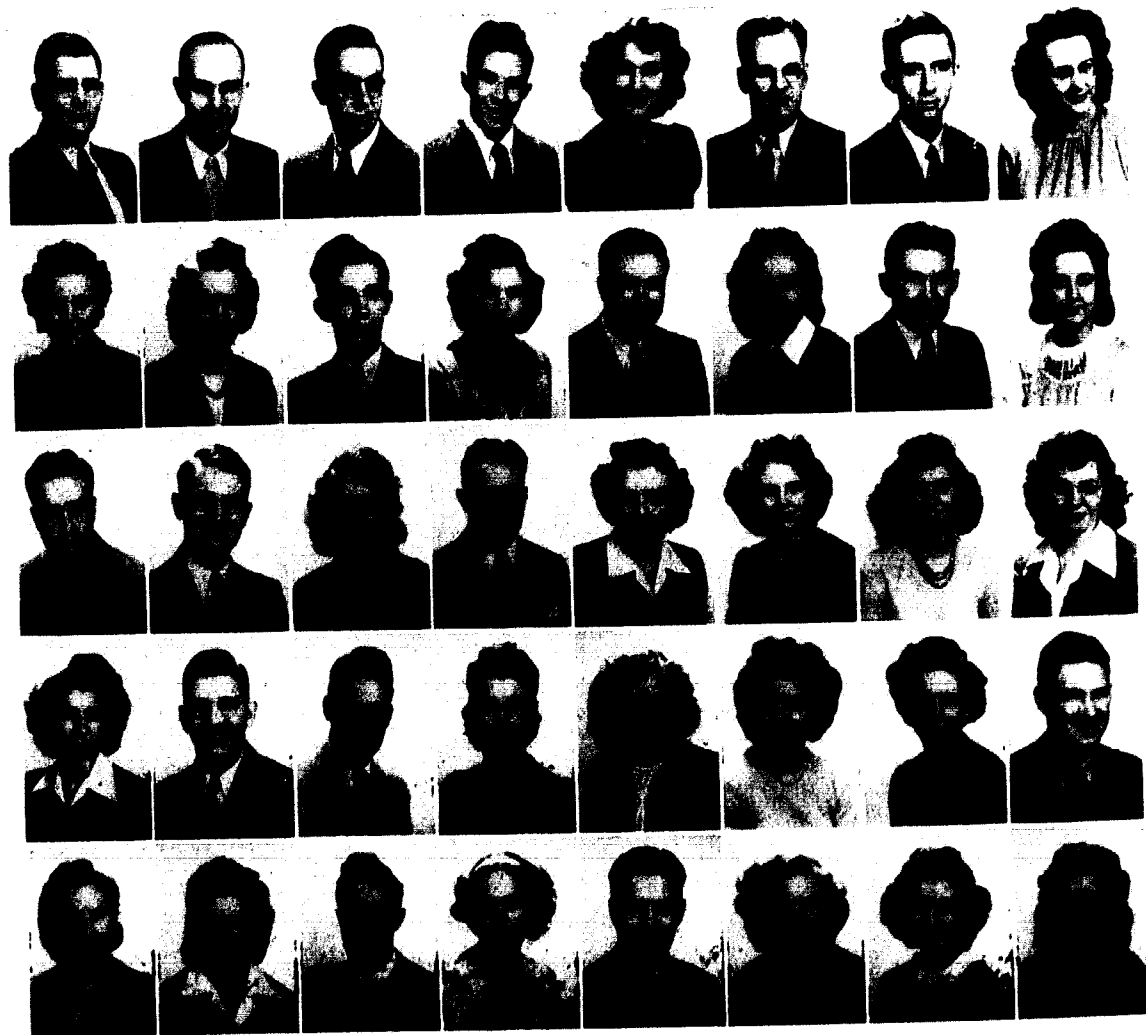
days a week, also. The musical presentations by them were well-received by capacity crowds.

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. C. J. Prince meets every other week and has about 15 active members. Their main activity this year has been to carry on correspondence games with other college people, contacted through chess magazines.

Phi Epsilon is an honorary group of those students who make the highest scholastic average of the student body and are selected by the faculty on this basis and announced prior to commencement. The members this year were Lillian Niebrugge, Ella Mae Parrott and Jerry Jones. These students have attained the highest scholastic honor possible on the "Campus of Achievement" and the student body honors them for this accomplishment.

The Northern and Eastern States Club is composed of students from those sections of the country. It has been largely inactive this year.

The Women's Athletic Association is composed of those girls interested in various phases of physical education. Their sponsor is Miss Alma F. Hunt.



ALLEN	BALLENGER	BANDY	BLASER	BEAN	BONNER	BOWMAN	BRIDGEE
BROWN	CALDWELL	COBB	COX	CRENSHAW	DENISON	EVANS	EVANS
FRENCH	GINS	GLANCY	GRAVES	GRIFFITH	HAMMERS	HARDER	HARDER
HARGROVE	HAYS	HERRING	HODDE	HONEY	JONES	JONES	LAMBETH
LASWELL	LILLARD	LOGAN	LOLLAR	McKEEMAN	McLAUGHLIN	McKIM	McMAHON

Ministerial Association

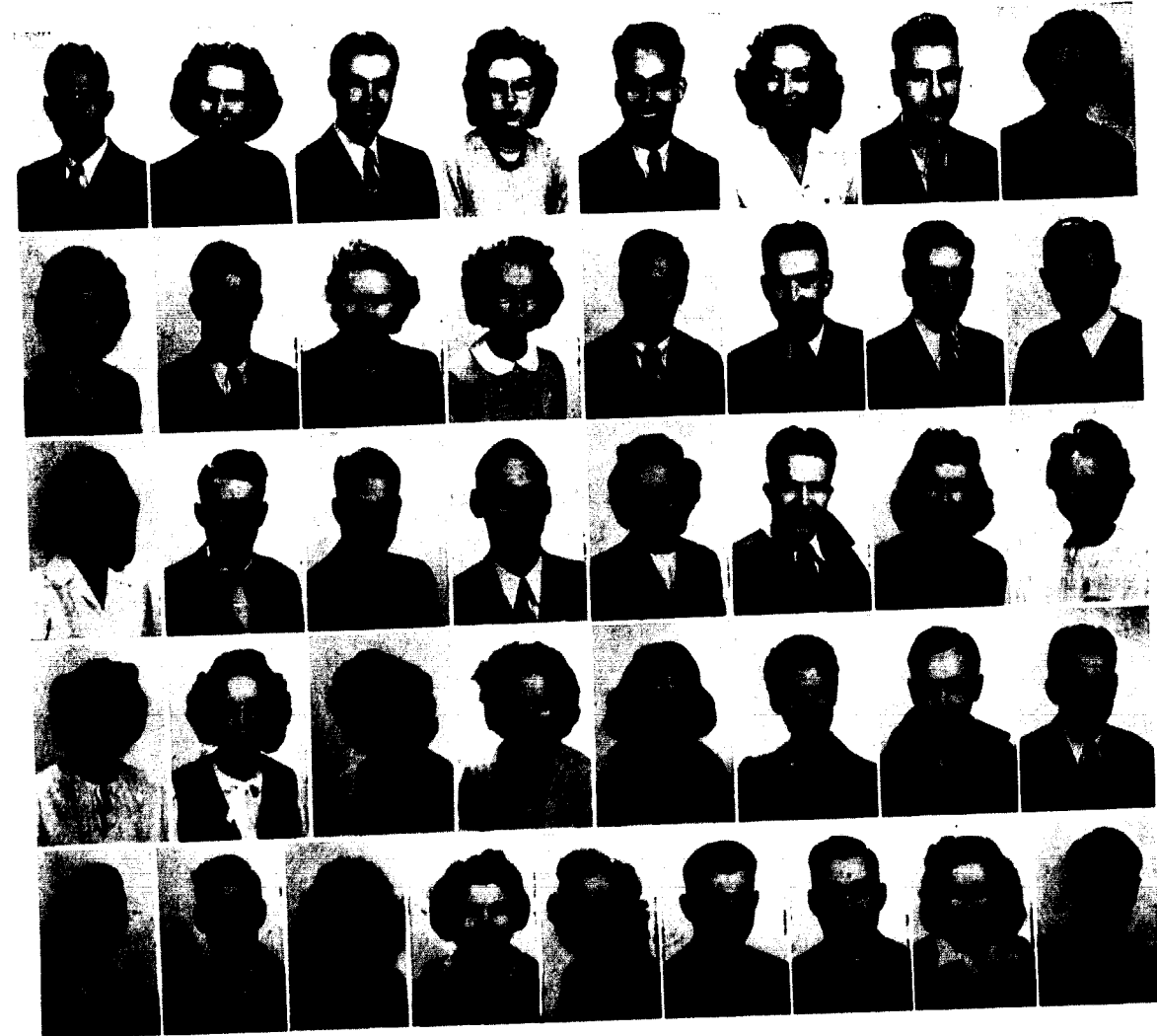
The Ministerial Association is a band of students drawn together by a common goal in life — that of serving God in some definite Christian service.

This group of ministerial students is one of the oldest and largest organizations on the Hill, having been in existence, even though not by name, since the beginning of Jewell's history.

The association affords unlimited inspiration and information for its members. The meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon in Philomathic Hall. These meetings are presided over by the president and the group captain who is in charge of the program for the afternoon. At various times

guests from the churches of Liberty or from out of town, and Jewell faculty members are invited to speak to the group on subjects which will be helpful to the students and practical suggestions for their later work in church services and church work. Frequently, representatives of the various seminaries are guests of the college and the ministerial association, and consult with them concerning their choices of a seminary to attend after they have completed their college work. These conferences are helpful to the ministerial student who is faced with the problem of choosing a seminary from which to obtain a higher degree in the field of service he has chosen.

The ministerial Association offers a program of



MURRYMAN	MONTGOMERY	MUNCY	MUNCY	MUNLOW	NEELSON	NESTER	OSBORN
PAULICK	PEAR	POSDER	PORTER	POWELL	QUALLS	RENFROW	REYNOLDS
REYNOLDS	RUDD	RUSK	SCHAEFER	SCHILL	SCHOOLING	SCHRYVER	SHIELDS
SHESER	SILL	SMITH	SARKOR	STEPHENSON	STIGERS	TAYLOR	THRELKELD
THURMAN	TROOP	VISCINI	VOISY	WEBSTER	WIGGEL	WILLEN	WOODRISON

social activity to the students of this group, which is usually climaxed by a formal banquet in the spring. This year's banquet was very successful and one of the highlights of the year for the group.

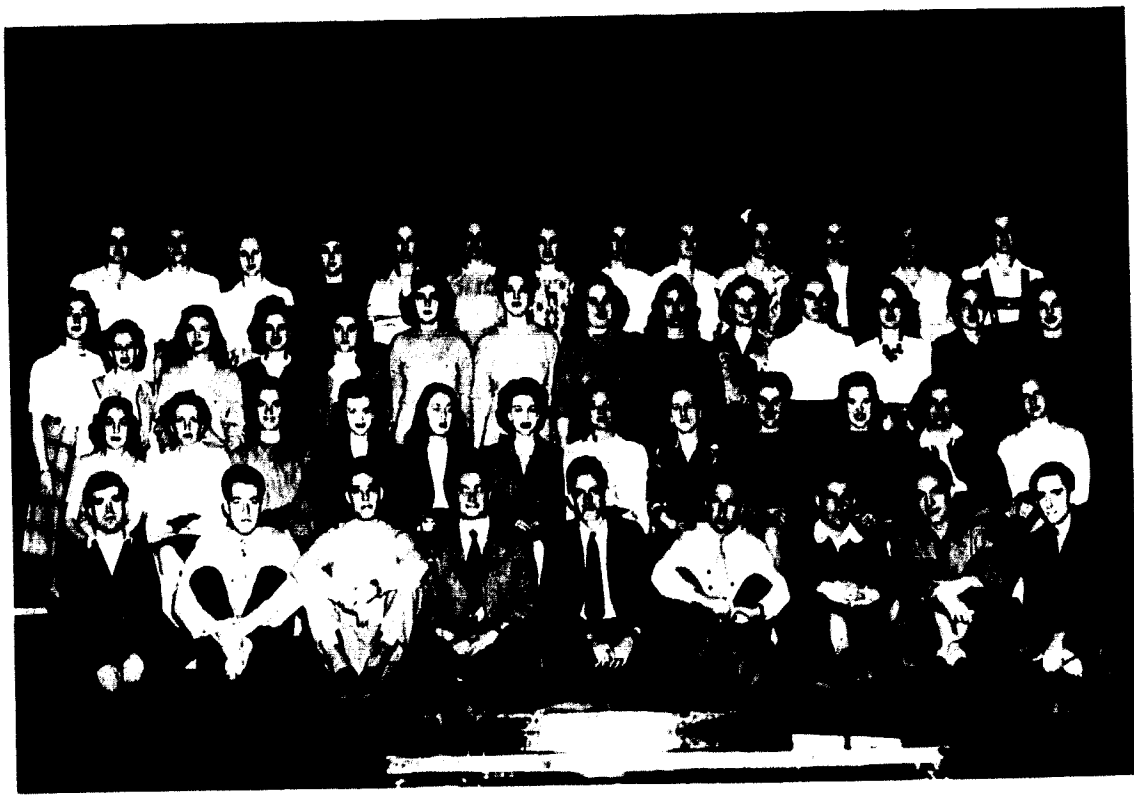
This year's official duties have been under the capable leadership of two sets of officers who have served their terms of office, one-half year each, and have brought the organization to the close of a successful year.

Office	First Half	Second Half
President	Chris Evans	Purd Hays
Vice-President	Don Rusk	Merle Bandy
Sect'y-Treas.	Wanda Ponder	Alice Harder
Chorister	Glenn Muncy	Dewey Graves
Pianist	Marjorie Bean	Harlin Ginn

Group Leaders: George Threlkeld, Lillian Garrison, Harold Renfrow, Gladys Webster, Treva Glancy, Gordon Logan, Opal Smith, Kenneth Davidson. Reporter: M. C. Ballenger.

William Jewell was founded with the primary purpose of training young men for some phase of Christian service, and through the years Jewell has produced some of the great leaders of Baptist work and will continue to do so.

The students who are a part of the Ministerial Association believe that they are members of the biggest profession in the world, and while they are in college will "study to show themselves approved, unto God, workmen that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

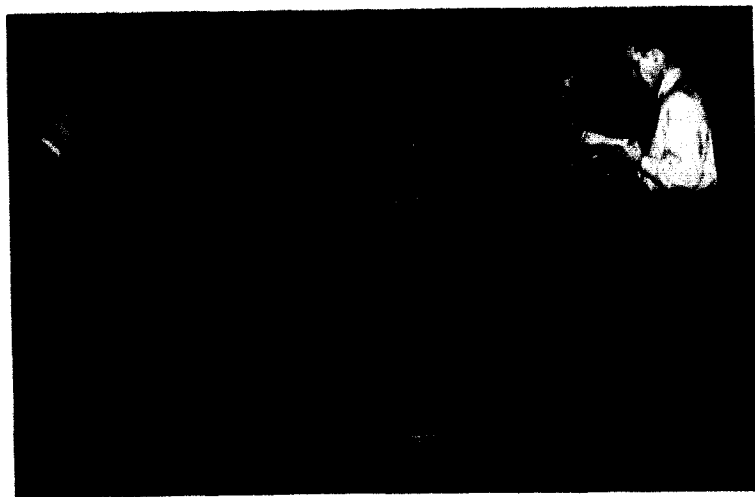


Back row: Niebrugge, Clark, McDonald, Nelson, Andrews, Long, Mitton, Smith, Crouch, Creason, Russell, McKim. Third row: Lewis, Conklin, Davis, Thomas, Diestekamp, Goodrick, Fstep, McCormick, Amick, Buckley, Howard, Cutts, Hall, Todd. Second row: Leptick, Jones, Borth, Mallinson, Medearis, Campbell, Tapp, Rice, Crouch, Garrett, Crook, Shouse. First row: Broninger, Rusk, Binns, French, Lavery, Merryman, Merryman, R., Farmer, Bowman.

William Jewell Players

Again the William Jewell Players have proudly carried on the name which it has made well known on the Hill for its high standard of dramatic productions.

Lavery, Miss Rice, Cutts, Lowry, Creason.



The players began their work this year with an unusually large number of members which has increased through the enrollment of new students, and the return of former members from the army and navy.

The first dramatic production was presented November 2, 1945, a comedy by James Forbes, "The Famous Mrs. Fair." The cast included: Rose Ellen Clark, Bob Merryman, Mary Ellen Jones, Ernie Simon, Mary Lee Montgomery, Jerry Schoech, Bill Merryman, Ellen Buckley, Martha Tronjo, Pat Davis, Katherine McKim, Mildred Finney, Shirley Conklin.

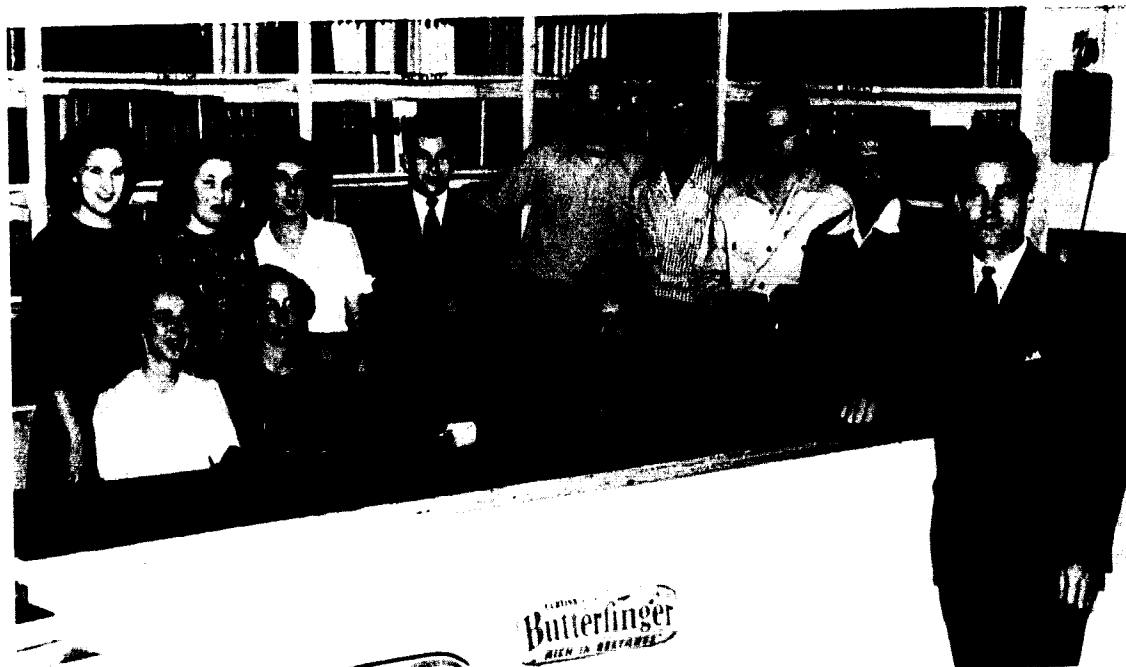
The Players scored another hit in the presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" by



Alberto Casella on February 2, 1946. The large audience on hand to witness the play received it well and the cast did an excellent job. Playing the leading role of "Death," Russell Creason; Sara Hazel Cutts, Marian Long, Katherine Hall, Tom Ross, Paul Lowry, Ray Lavery, Ted Schwamb, Dick Wallace and Gladys Webster.

On the evening of March 29, 1946, the Players presented a different type of entertainment, an evening of three one-act plays. These were chosen, cast and directed by members of the dramatic class. "The Twelve Pound Look," was directed by Dorothy Ray and the cast included Phyllis Osborn, Charles Benedict, Elsie Lewis and Buford Casebolt. The second play, "Submerged," was directed by Ray Lavery. Dramatic and full of suspense, the difficult roles were filled capably by Paul Lowry, Buddy Black, J. D. Farmer, Walter Binns, Judson Brauning, Robert Payne. The third play, "Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder was a tender, simple story of a journey by a family in New Jersey. This unusually lovely play was presented with humor and understanding by Glen Muncy, Catherine McKim, Pat Campbell, Johnny Beamer, Lillian Niebrugge and Bob Eckert.

Top, standing: Jones, Buckley, Walker, Merryman, Davis, Montgomery, McKim, Merryman. Seated: Simon, Schoech, Clark, Conklin, Finney. Middle: Ross, Ray, Creason, French, Long, Cutts, Hall, Lowry, Creason, Wallace, Webster, Schwamb, Lavery. Bottom: Campbell, Beamer, Muncy, Garrison, McKim.



Vivrett, Jinkerson, Bonner, Ross, Davelbliss, Williamson, Womack, Gonzales. Seated: Porter, Hodde, Russell, Creason. Fore-ground: Johnson.

Co-Op Staff and Board of Control

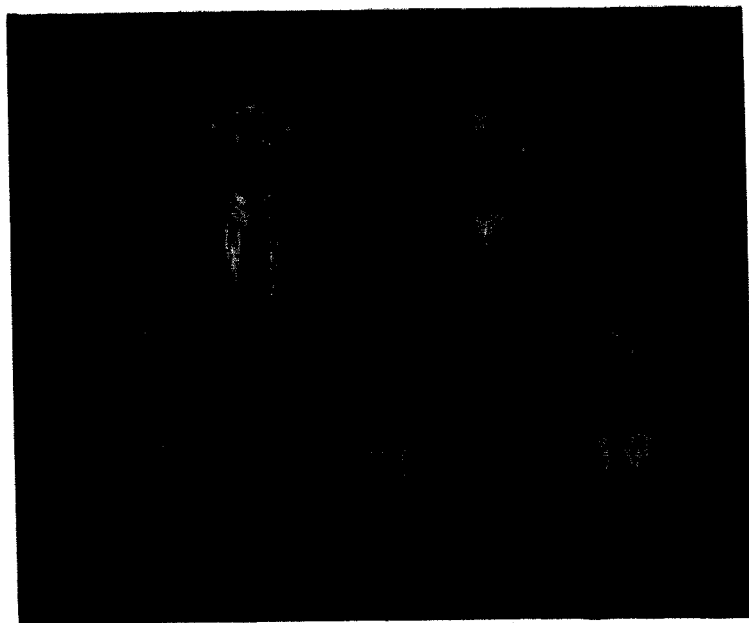
Since its establishment in 1917, the Co-op policy has been to serve the student body. The Co-op provided a meeting place for "bull sessions," and relaxation between classes. It provides a convenient and economical place for the buying and selling

of books and supplies. The profits of the Co-op have been and are being used for permanent campus improvements. This year it has contributed to the organ fund and purchased and installed a new scoreboard and clock for the gymnasium. In the past it has financed various projects of landscaping on the campus and has contributed several of the walks on the Hill which bear the name of the Co-op.

The board of control, composed of both faculty and student members, dictate the policies of the Co-op, this year through its able manager, Eldon Johnson. Through cooperation and many courtesies the Co-op's customers have made this year a profitable and successful one despite the occasional lack of supplies.

The board of control and the staff thank you for a successful year.

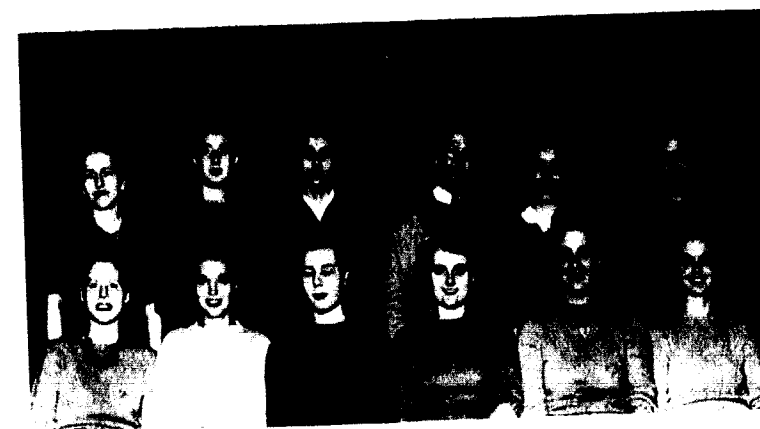
Seated: Jones, Isley, Godfriaux. Standing: Eckert, Nelson.



Sigma Tau Delta

Having as its purpose the encouragement of literary ability, the Mu Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta national honorary creative writing fraternity, has made a distinctive contribution to the literary activity of the college this year.

Within its student membership of eleven, there are four editors and three associate editors of student publications of this year and last year. Its poets receiving recognition this year are Willa Ruthe Lewis, winner of the Thanksgiving sonnet contest sponsored by Dr. James Robinson, and twice winner of top honors in original poetry in Pi Kappa Delta tournaments, and Miss Dorothy Sill, winner of the Susie Ray Robinson poetry contest, and a poem accepted by a national anthology of college poetry.



Standing: Rice, Lewis, Mallette, Merryman, Parrott, Hanssen. Seated: Cutts, Briggs, White, Moyers, Settle, Brance.

The faculty sponsors are Dr. Walker, Prof. Harvey, Miss Rice and Miss Hanssen. Members this year: Sarah Hazel Cutts, Jean Moyers, Bill Merryman, Marilyn Settle, K. N. White and Dorothy Brance. Members from last year are Betty Mallett, Polly Parrott, Dee Briggs, and Willa Ruthe Lewis.

Philosophy Club

One of the youngest honorary organizations on the "Hill" the William Jewell Philosophy Club

made its debut on November 8, 1945, when a group of students met at the home of Dean Duce, head of the department of Philosophy, for the purpose of organizing such a club.

The purpose of the club is "to promote interest in philosophy in William Jewell College and to provide opportunity for extra-curricular persual of philosophic discussions."

Dean Duce is the faculty adviser for the group and the officers for this year have been: Purd Hays, president and Arlene Griffith, secretary-treasurer. There are two groups of members, active and honorary. The former must maintain a "B" average and the latter must have had one year of philosophy.

Back Row: Powell, Muxlow, Logan, Graves, Merryman, Ballenger. Middle row: Mallett, Cutts, Trimmer, Sill, Muncy, Admire, Rusk, Creason. First row: Karger, McMahan, Ponder, Duce, Griffith, Hayes.





Back row: Wyss, Schmidt, Clark, Frederickson. Third row: Whitten, Porter, Herron, McKim, Hall, Russell, Todd. Second row: Marshall, McDonald, Crouch, Tapp, Ashley, Shouse. First row: Newman, Morrison, McDaniel, Briggs, Campbell.

Pan-American Club

The Pan-American club was established in 1942-43 and has fulfilled its original aim of acquainting all the students who are interested with

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota is a national romance language honor fraternity. The Phi Theta chapter at William Jewell was organized in the spring of 1945. The members are encouraged to attain high scholarship, to do individual research in the field of romance languages and literatures, and promote amity between our nation and nations using these languages. Membership is open to students who are enrolled in third year French or Spanish courses and who have an average of "B" in all their work. Meetings are held every month.

The officers for 1945-46 were: Dr. Paul T. McCarty, president; Mary Moon, vice-president; Doris Bee Albertson, vice-president; Miss Ruth

Back row: Wyck, Mallett, Schoech, Borth, Shelton, Briggs, Davis, Smith. Middle row: Grahl, Albertson, McCarty, McDaniel, Moon, Bowman. First row: Jones, Morrison, Sevier.



Pan-American relationships and furthering the Good Neighbor policy.

During the college year the club entertains speakers from various cities who are able to speak with authority and knowledge of the things which interest the organization's members.

Each year there is held the annual Pan-American banquet, featuring entertainment of the Latin type and food of one of the Central of South American countries.

Officers for this year have been: Dee Briggs, president; Joan Newman, vice-president;

Betty Campbell, secretary; Agnes Jo Morrison, treasurer. The faculty sponsors are Miss McDaniel and Mrs. Bowman.

The meetings are usually held in Philomathic Hall on the first Thursday of each month.

McDaniel, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Richard I. Hudson, the former Miss Ethel Abernathy, won the national essay contest for 1945 with an essay on a French poet.

The Independent Society

The members of the Independent Society will chalk up another successful year of fun and memories for 1945-56.

The purpose of the Independent Society is to promote congeniality and social development among students, both men and women, who are not affiliated with any social fraternity or sorority. In recent years the I. S. has become an increasingly important part of campus life. In the fall, the social festivities usually begin with a hayride, complete with harvest moon. Later, for the girls there is a Sunday morning coffee, and attending church in a body afterwards. Before the fall term gets very far along, the Society entertains with a formal dessert supper for its new members. Later there is the busy rush and preparation for Homecoming Day, the float to be decorated, and this year it was almost at the same time everyone was working furiously on a skit for *Tatler Revue*. Then, the I. S. skit is announced second place winner in the Revue, and a week later, Independent, Clara Jones is crowned Homecoming Queen, and there is a big party to celebrate, after the game.

Then athletics take over the scene, and the I. S. cheering section in the basketball court is right in the front of the bleachers, cheering the boys' team first, and then the girl's team to second and first place on the season's score sheet, respectively. Independents entered into drama with their characteristic enthusiasm, playing leading roles and directing

one of the three act plays presented in the spring. The president and vice-president of the senior class were members of the Independent society as were the editor of the *Tatler*, members of the *Student* staff, student faculty assistants, and the president of the Freshman class.

Independent hearts turning lightly to thoughts of love included Ginny Weast and Wilma Glancy who were married during the year, and Mary McKim and Leondine Patterson who donned sparklers on their third finger, left hands.

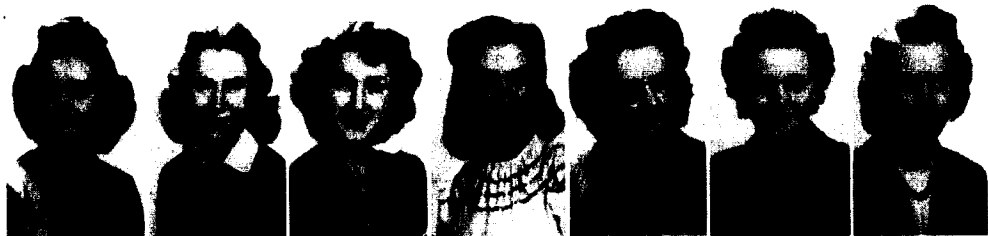
Independent Society members are well-represented in other organizations as well, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Zeta Pi, Who's Who, Epsilon Omega Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Psi Omega and other honorary fraternities in which they serve in the "Independent way."

It has been a year packed with fun and work and memories. The wearers of the black and silver I. an S. look forward to another successful year, proud to wear the colors that stand for the Independent spirit the red, white, and blue.

Officers for 1945-46

President	George Threlkeld
Vice-president	Dorothy Lou McDearis
Secretary	Susan Marie Jobe
Treasurer	Amy Wyck

ARNOLD
BORTH
BEAN
BONNER
BRIDGET
BROWN
CALDWELL



CARNEY
CARROLL
CLARK
CONKLIN
COX
CRAWFORD
DAVIS



DEWSON
DUSTIKAMP
ELLIS
FRONT
GLANCY
GRIFFITH
HAMMES



HARRIS
HARDER, J.
HARDER, A.
HAUS
HERWIG
HODDI
HONEY



IRMSINGER, H.
IRMSINGER, J.
JENNINGS
JONES
LAWWELL
LEWIS
LONG



MCCORMICK, W.
MCCORMICK, L.
MCKIM
MCLAUGHLIN
McMAHON
MARTIN
MEDFARIS, D.



MEDFARIS, M.
MONTGOMERY
MUNCY
MYERS
NARAGAWA
NETH
OSBORN



PAULICK
PONDER
QUICK
REED
REAVIS
SARCY
SCHILLD



SHIELDS
SHINER
SILL
SKELTON
SMITH
SKWOR
STELL



TALBOT
TARUSH
THOMAS
TODD
VOISEY
WARD
WEAST



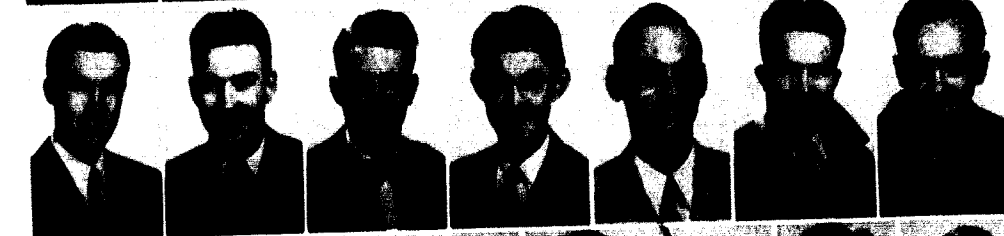
WEBSTER
ADMIRO
BALLESGER
BEAMER
FARMER
GIBNS
GRAVIS



HAYS
LOGAN
LUCCI
MAC GREG
MCKELMAN
MERRYMAN, W.
MERRYMAN, R.



MUNCY
QUALLS
RUDD
SATO
SCHAEFFER
SCHOOLING
TAYLOR



THIRMAN
TOMER
THRELKELD
THRELKELD
TROOP
WAGNER
WALLACE
WOODERSON





Freshman line-up for inspection in front of Gano Chapel. Such feminine pulchritude! . . . Why Dick! June Tolley's southern charm has him at her feet. What charming appendages, boys . . . The Veiled Wonder Ah, at last, food, and rain! . . . Dr. Hester, surrounded, looks for a few spare inches.



P. Caspar Harvey, Pipe and Papers

Lavonne Wyncoop, David Gragg, sun and J-Bench

Giles I-Bragg-but-it's-true Shelton

Irene Simon and an old Connecticut custom

Charles Smith in Achievement Day crowd

Truett Neece, just before the chapel rush

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu was founded in 1896 at the Virginia Military Institute, and the Beta Xi chapter was installed at William Jewell in January of 1894. After five years of location in the downtown district of Liberty the chapter moved to the North Water location in 1899 where the members made their home, with the exception of eight years, until the fraternity house was turned into Hilltop House, a dormitory for girls in 1943. This year, the Sigma Nu men have resided at the home of Bill Nelson, but they are planning on moving back to the Sigma Nu house at the close of this year.

The Beta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu has had a successful year—both socially and scholastically. Many social events by the Sigma Nus occupied week ends during the year. The Milk Dance, the Dinner Dance, the annual hay ride complete with P. Cap, the pledge party, and the Spring Formal in April were among the many Sigma Nu parties this year. In the scholastic field the fraternity average was higher than at any time in the memory of the chapter.

The chapter was considerably strengthened by the return of several veterans. There were so many around at the end of the year that it almost seemed like the fall of 1942. All of the boys stepped right into chapter activity as well as into all the activities on the Hill. The homecoming float was awarded third place, and we had a lot of fun putting on a *Tatler* Revue skit.

Sigma Nu was well represented in all activities during the year. In basketball the fraternity boasted the team captain, Jim Dowd, "Boob" Payne, Bill Bateson, and Bryan Smith. The Sigma Nus on the track team included "Chick" Benedict, Don Vollmer, Ray Keithcart, Roger Smith, Jim Dowd, and Bob Eckert. Benedict, Eckert, and Payne took part

in the William Jewell Players productions. In intra-mural competition the battling Sigma Nus had a big time playing basketball. Bill Turnage served as associate editor of the *Student*.

Bill Nelson served as commander for the third year and did an exceptional job in holding the chapter together during the war. In addition to his fraternity duties, he served as president of the student body and head cheer leader and was also chosen as General Alexander Donaphan for this year.

ACTIVES

Bill Bateson	Bill Nelson
Charles Benedict	Lloyd Niles
Marion Boswell	Bob Payne
G. R. Divelbliss, Jr.	Carl Ramsey
Jim Dowd	Earle Reynolds
Montiford Durnell	Bill Riggs
Bob Eckert	Hugh Robinson
Jack Farmer	Buddy Rogers
Bob Flynn	Ray Smith
Rene Gonzales	Bill Turnage
Ray Henry	Tom Twyman
Estil Hubbard	Alex Walker
Ray Keithcart	Bill Wallace
Tom Luginbyl	Gene Wallace
Delbert Massey	Bob Watts
Carl Morris	Elmer Williamson
Omer Muchmore	Bill Womack

PLEDGES

Matthew Bills	Bob Giliban
Tom Boswell	John Short
Maynard Carlin	Bryan Smith
George Carrol	Roger Smith
Don Vollmer	



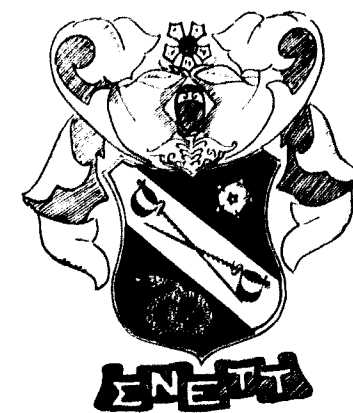
CARLIN
MORRIS

DIVELBLISS
NELSON
WALLACE

ECKERT
ROGERS
WILLIAMSON

FISCHER
TABUSH
WOMACK

GONZALEZ
WALKER



Lambda Chi Alpha

Like the country it stood to defend, Lambda Chi Alpha has emerged victorious in its effort to maintain its standards through days of question and years of strife. Curtis Graham is to be congratulated for his success in maintaining the fraternity's standing during the "war years."

Founded Zeta Chi in 1915, the fraternity became Epsilon-Nu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha in 1942. By maintaining the initiative of its founders and by inheriting the principles of international organization, Lambda Chi Alpha holds a proud position on the Hill. Through the untiring efforts of Dale Maness and Warren Turner, the fraternity is reaching for even higher goals.

Lambda Chi Alpha has worn the inter-fraternity scholastic crown for five consecutive years. It is well represented in the honorary fraternities, having members in Theta Chi Delta, Sigma Pi Sigma, Mu Sigma Alpha, Alpha Zeta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Beta Beta Beta, and Zeta Kappa Epsilon. Three men are members of the Ministerial Association.

Despite its war-reduced membership, again Lambda Chi Alpha succeeded in capturing the championship inter-fraternity basketball league.

The social activities of the fraternity have been somewhat limited because of the loss of its members

to the armed services. However, the traditional spring banquet and various parties graced the date book. But with the cessation of hostilities and the establishment of peace, the boys are coming back to take their place on the Hill. A major part of Lambda Chi Alpha men are still serving their country.

Highlights—Ernie Simon, a member of the Baptist Student Union Council, was chairman of the basketball homecoming. . . Art Sato was a student assistant in the chemistry department. . . Dale Maness became a part of the faculty. . . Curtis Graham left for the Army.

ACTIVES

Curtis Graham	Robert Schooling
Dale Maness	Ernest Simon
Harold Rentrow	Warren Turner

PLEDGES

John Beamer	George Landis
Robert Cadwell	William Riddell
John Cox	William Rutherford
Joseph Hickman	Arthur Sato



BACK ROW: BEAMER, SATO, CALDWELL; FRONT ROW: TURNER, MANESS, SCHOOLING

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Inspired by a great leader, General Robert E. Lee, the four men who founded KA banded themselves together into an organization which strives to follow the example set for it by General Lee — a true Southern Gentleman. The Alpha Delta chapter was established at William Jewell in 1887; becoming the 32nd chapter of the Order and also claiming the distinction of being the northernmost chapter. The southern colonial house has been used for the past three years as a dormitory for girls, but next year the shield of KA will once again adorn the house and the last step of reconversion from war to peace will have been accomplished.

Starting with only a few boys at the first of the year, the chapter has grown steadily and numbers thirty-two at this time of writing. Most encouraging was the return of our former brothers from the armed forces and the continued hope that more will return soon.

Noted always for its southern hospitality and friendship, this year was no exception as numerous radio parties, hayrides, and our spring formal provided enjoyable times for all who attended. Although no prizes were won, the members prided themselves on the homecoming float and our skit in the *Tattler* Revue. Alpha Delta scored consistently on the campus as the chapter was well represented in many organizations and field of activities. Special mention should be made of Brother Creason's outstanding performance in the William Jewell Players and Brother Bowman's editorship and debating prowess. The chapter was represented by three members on the basketball squad and several point-winners on the track team. Our basketball and softball teams played hard through the intramural competition and provided several upsets in upholding the colors of the Crimson and Gold.

Kappa Alpha traditions and principles will forever be held high among its members and alumni as we recognize our place on a campus where co-operation and friendship are vital factors contributing to achievement.

Officers for the year were:

I	Dan Rose
II	Paul Roberts
III	Locke Bowman
IV	Charles Smith
V	Julian Robb
VI	Locke Bowman
VII	Russell Creason
VIII	George Burns
IX	Homer King

ACTIVES

Robert Ballou	Homer King
Richard Bowles	James Leatherman
Locke Bowman	John Norcross
George Burns	Jack Perry
Wiley Crawford	Julian Robb
Russell Creason	Paul Roberts
Duncan Dallam	Dan Rose
Robert Garnett	Buddy Shedd
David Gragg	Charles Smith
Walter Hair	John Truex
Ben Jaudon	Jim Washam
John White	

PLEDGES

Jerry Cantlon	Richard Newell
William Fancher	William Orthel
Charles Hall	Charles Stoetzer
Harry Hutsell	Ned Trimble
Robert Lincoln	Charles Ward
William Mann	Harold Wood



BALLOU BILLS BOWLES BOWMAN ROSE CRAWFORD
HAIR LEATHERMAN LINCOLN ROBB WASHAM

"Pat" Bills appears by mistake in the Kappa Alpha group. He was a Sigma Nu pledge before he left school at the close of fall term. Ed.



Phi Gamma Delta

Some of the six hundred and twenty-five Zeta Phijs now have tramped up the "old hill" since 1871, and this year we celebrate our sixtieth anniversary as a chapter in the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. In just two years the international Fraternity will celebrate the centennial of its founding. Our seventy-four chapters are evenly distributed from coast to coast and from the Gulf into Canada — in short, "wherever our common tongue prevails upon this continent."

Dr. Frank Trimble was main speaker and Mr. Bob Shornick, toast-master at the annual Norris Pig Dinner which one hundred two Fijis attended. The Phi Gam homecoming float — an atomizer shooting an atomic bomb with slogans, "Up and At 'em" and "Atomize 'em!" referring to the Westminster team — won first in the "basketball homecoming." Our skit, written by Jack Barsness, produced by Ted Schwamb, placed third in the *Tatler* review. Our team took second in intrafraternity basketball and fourth in intra-mural. Fiji Day, Mother's Day Tea, two pledge parties, several radio parties, several informals, and one formal, among other events, were on the social agenda this year.

In extra-cirrcular activities Fijis were two associate editors of *The Student*, two presidents of A. P. O., president of the Chess Club, president of Alpha Zeta Pi, the sole member of the Aeons, five in varsity basketball, four in varsity track, characters in several plays, and active members of other campus organizations.

At the Fiji Hut the attic has been converted into a bath and dorm for ten men; new rugs, living room and bedroom furniture was purchased; the entire house was repainted inside, repapered, and generally redecorated.

A few men left for the armed forces, but many vets returned to swell both active and pledge ranks. The number in the chapter rose from eight last

fall to forty-five this spring, the normal peacetime contingent. This year thirty-three wore the royal purple here for the first time.

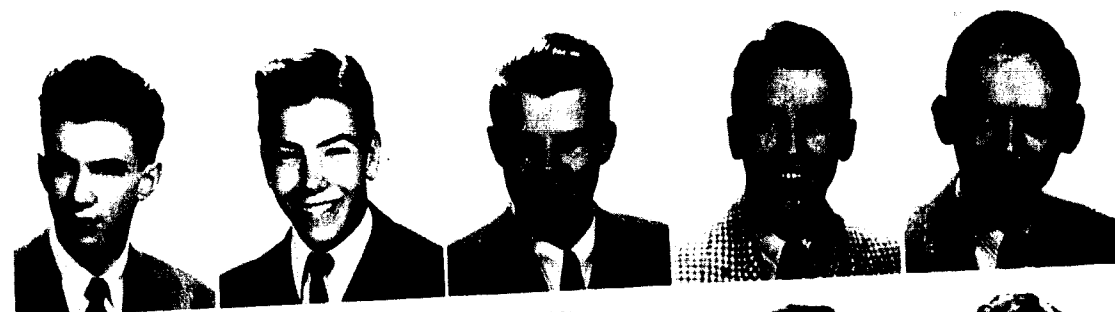
Officers for this year have been Dave Harrison, President; Charles W. Jones, treasurer; Ted Schwamb, recording secretary; Don Rusk, corresponding secretary; and Jerry Jones, Historian.

ACTIVES

Jim Agee	Jerry Jones
Walter Binns	Ray Kilpatrick
Buddy Black	Ray Lavery
George Brown	Jim Lowe
Buford Casebolt	Bob Nigh
Dean Conrad	Farrel Purdy
Dawson Courtney	Don Redding
Bob Echols	Bob Raines
Bob Flynn	Don Rusk
Earl French	Lloyd Sessions
Dave Harrison	Courtney Schaefer
Bob Holder	Ted Schwamb
Ed Hunt	Armand Spizzirri
Jimmy Huff	Pat Swayne
Dick Hyder	Vick Thompson
Bruce Johnson	Paul Todd
Charles Jones	Ed Watson

PLEDGES

Rex Andrews	Fred Kevetter
Rich Colgan	Lyle Laughlin
Don Cowan	Ed Lee
Douglass Drobeck	Howard Odel
Douglas Duncan	Herb Rone
Bob Evans	Howard Skeen
Jin Goudie	Harold Schmitt
Keith Greer	Harvey Shanklin
LeRoy Heaton	O. B. Walker
Jim Idol	Rosco Whitworth
Jimmy Woods	



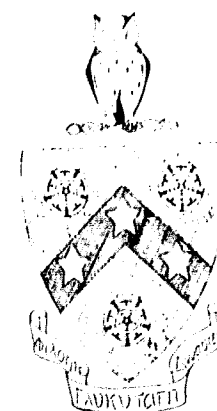
BLACK
FRENCH
RAINS

BROWN
HARRISON
RUSK

CASEBOLT
HUFF
SCHAEFER
SCHWAMB

COURTNEY
C. JONES
SWAYNE

ECHOLS
J. JONES
TODD





TNT

TNT's of the class of '46 are taking with them a star-studded year in TNT—each star some memorable event in the year's activities.

It seemed to be TNT's night when the judges chose a TNT Tatler Queen with her two attendants and gave our skit first place. At Homecoming there was a TNT attendant to the queen. Then, too, TNT achieved the honor of first place in volleyball. A TNT became the year's First Lady.

Yes, these were the honors, but there was so much more too. There was the fun of radio parties, and the winter formal and spring dance. With her warm hospitality, Mrs. Remley entertained the sorority at her home twice during the year with buffet dinners. TNT's caroled together at Christmas, skated arm-in-arm at Winnwod one spring afternoon, presented two Sunday vespers during the year, for one week planned the morning devotional services of the college, honored their mothers with their traditional mother-daughter dinner this spring. And what TNT will not remember the thrill when we presented Raphael's *Madonna of the Chair* to the college for hanging in the new administration building.

TNT's were active in all campus activities—acting as businss manager of the Student, helping to edit it and the Tatler, acting as assistants to professors, being selected for Who's Who, debating—

What a fun-packed year it has been!

Officers for 1945-46 were:

President	Joyce Hughes
Vice-president	Agnes Jo Morrison
Recording secretary	Ella Mac Parrott
Corresponding secretary	Laura Tapp
Treasurer	Barbara West
Pledge Trainer	Joan Newman
Panhellenic Representative	Mary Moon
Historian	Sarah Hazel Cutts
Parliamentarian	Joanne Howard
Warden	Polly Ehlers, Irene Simon

ACTIVES

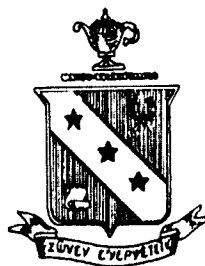
Joanne Amick	Mary Moon
Marilyn Ashley	Catherine McKim
June Bainbridge	Agnes Jo Morrison
Ellen Buckley	Polly Murphy
Pat Campbell	Joan Newman
Mac Creason	Phyllis Osborn
Louise Crawford	Ella Mac Parrott
Verna Crook	Dorothy Ray
Lucile Crouch	Mary Ann Russell
Sarah Hazel Cutts	Maxine Sevier
Ann Davis	Betty Shouse
Mary Louise Downing	Irene Simon
Katherine Hall	Janet Sterling
Lola Hanna	Barbara Stevenson
Joanne Howard	Laura Tapp
Joyce Hughes	Eunice Todd
Gloria Gene Kuna	June Tolley
Pat Lowry	Lynn Vollmer
Betty Mallett	Barbara West
Mary Mallinson	Katherine White

PLEDGES

Sara Crouch	Dona McCampbell
Norene Fowler	Bettianne McQuillen
Virginia Fredrickson	Aldyth Osborn
Vivian Green	Doris Ward
Ann Halferty	Jane Weber
Delores Herron	Bonnie Wheatley.



AMICK	ASHLEY	BAINBRIDGE	BUCKLEY	BURKHART	CAMPBELL	CREASON
CROOK	CROUCH	CROUCH	CUTTS	DAVIS	DOWNSING	MURPHY
EVANS	FOWLER	FREDRICKSON	GREEN	HALFERTY	HALL	HERRON
HIGHTOWER	HOWARD	HUGHES	KUNA	LOWRY	MCCAMPBELL	MALLINSON
MOON	MORRISON	McKIM	McQUILLEN	NEWMAN	OSBORN	PARROTT
RAY	RUSSELL	SEVIER	SIMON	SHOUSE	SMITH	STERLING
TAPP	TODD	TOLLEY	VOLLMER	WARD	WEBER	WHITE



Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron was founded in 1888 at the University of Missouri and the Alpha Psi chapter was established at William Jewell in 1931, replacing the local organization, Iota Pi. Sorority flowers are the Richmond and Killarney roses and the colors are ruby and pink.

There have been many outstanding events for the Beta Sigs this year, such as: The annual pledge dance in the fall. . . and evening spent building a "Starway to the Stars" for our annual winter formal. . . many radio parties. . . and then every Beta Sig will long remember Achievement Day when they proudly saw their national president, Mrs. Georgia Bowman Scherrebeck presented with a citation for achievement and later the same day the tea given for Mrs. Scherrebeck and Mrs. Verlia Russell (Mrs. Ted Malone), another Jewell Beta Sig. . . Two members in Who's Who. . . a diamond, a Fiji pin, a Sigma Nu pin, and a wedding. . . Tea honoring our Dean of Women, Miss Alma Hunt, on her birthday. . . Editor of the *Student*. . . associate editor of the *Tattler*. . . the annual tea given in honor of the Beta Sig Mothers. . . and then they topped their activities with a delightful spring formal and formal dinner.

The able assistance of several alumnae was given to the chapter this past year by Miss Gertrude Bell, Mrs. Zillman, Miss Betty Sumpter, Mrs. Chester Miles, and Mrs. P. Caspar Harvey, all of whom worked on the advisory board.

Officers for 1945-46 were:

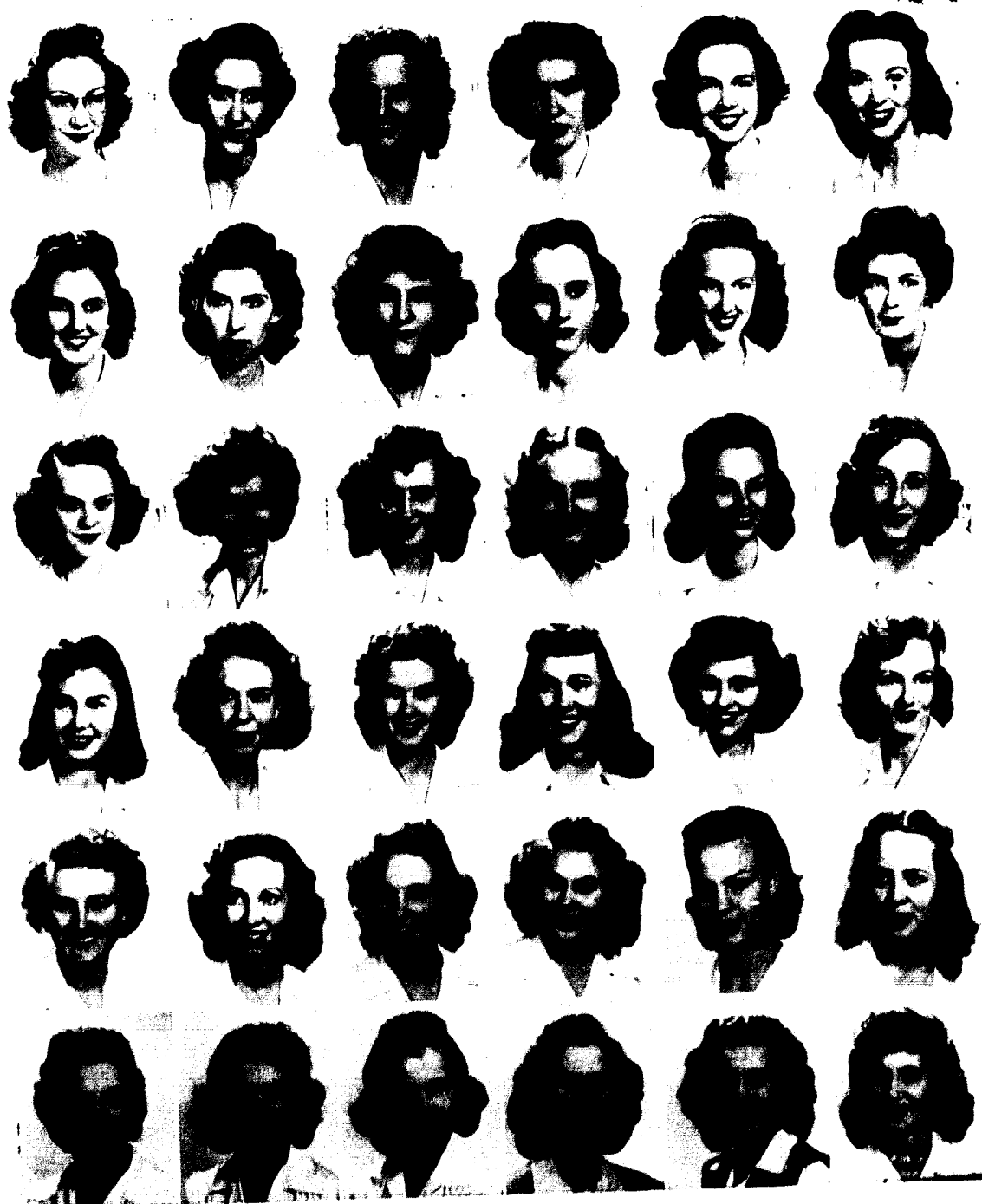
President	Sue Stott, Ruth Andrews
Vice-president	Jana Hamacher
Recording secretary	Peggy Sturdy
Corresponding secretary	Lela Mirgon
Treasurer	Dee Briggs
Warden	Lena Frances Grahl
Rush Captains	Becky Boydston, Evelyn McClung
Historian	Helen Harris
Editor	Jean Moyers
Choirister	Marilyn Settle

ACTIVES

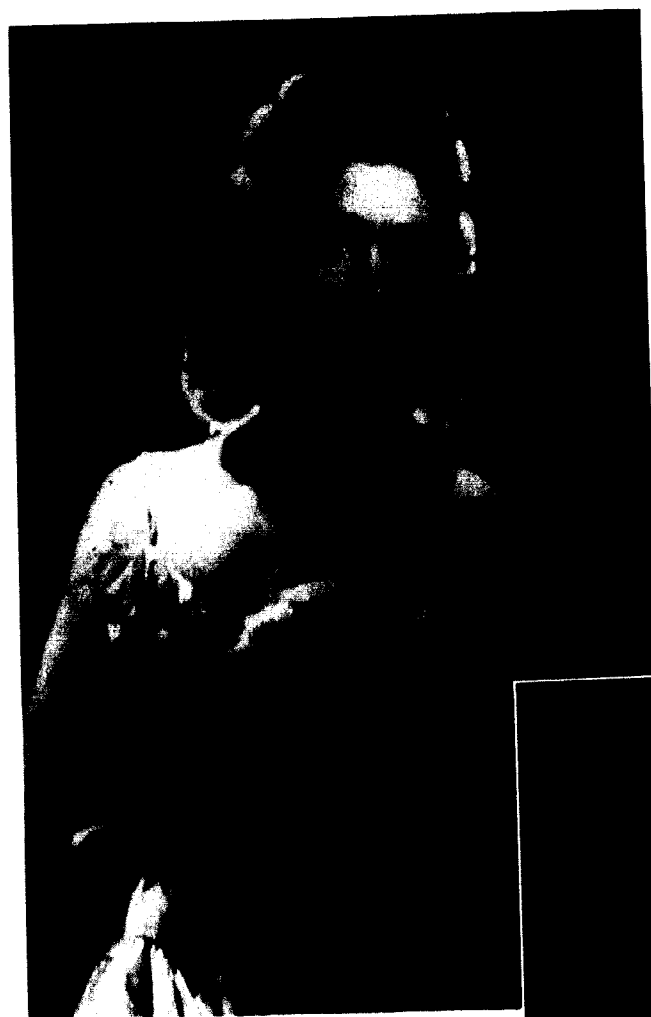
Bee Alberston	Jana Hamacher
Ruth Andrews	Helen Harris
Nancy Boswell	Rita Husman
Becky Boydston	Roberta Marshall
Dorothy Brance	Lela Mirgon
Dee Briggs	Jean Moyers
Dorothy Casebolt	Lorene Nelson
Maxine Casebolt	Bonnie Newman
Rose Ellen Clark	Mary Jane North
Pat Crenshaw	Geraldine Schoech
Jinx Garrett	Ann Schmidt
Lena Frances Grahl	Marilyn Settle
Miriam Grahl	Peggy Sturdy
Shirley Griffin	Martha Tronjo
Peggy Grundmeier	La Vonne Wynkoop
Frances Wyss	

PLEDGES

Christina Albertson	Mozelle Jennings
Jean Clarke	Shirley Landers
Thalia Colier	Marion Long
Mildred Finney	Jean MacDonald
Mary Pat Goodrick	Pauline Quick
June Hersum	Dorothy Speaker



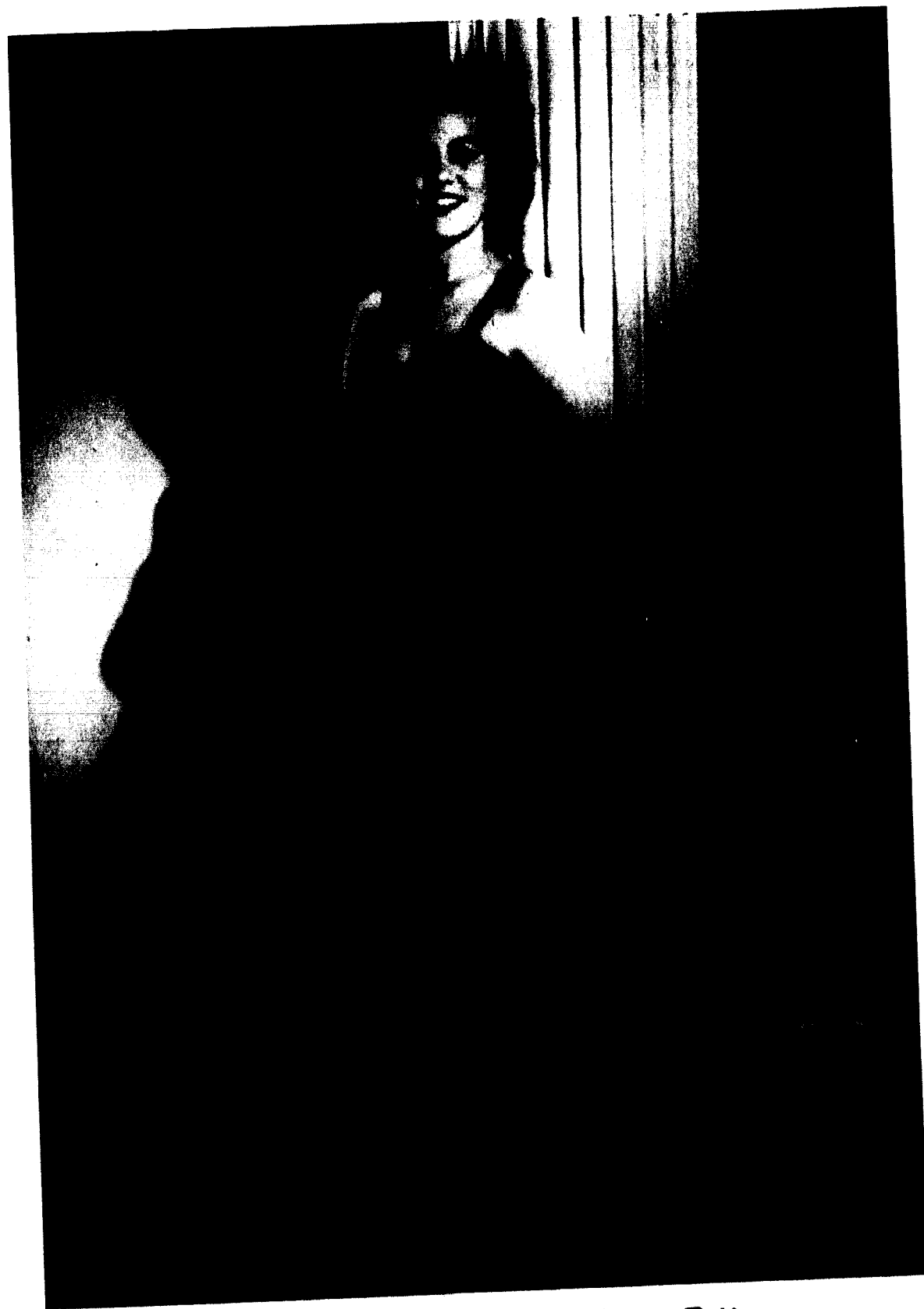
B. ALBERTSON	C. ALBERTSON	ANDREWS	BOSWELL	BRANCE	BRUCE
D. CASEBOLT	M. CASEBOLT	CLARKE	CLARK	FENNEY	GOODRICK
L. GRAHL	M. GRAHL	GRIFFIN	GRUNDMEIER	HAMACHER	HARRIS
HERSUM	HUSMAN	LANDERS	MACDONALD	MARSHALL	MIRGON
MOYERS	NELSON	NEWMAN	NORTH	SCHMIDT	SCHOECH
SETTLE	STURDY	TRONJO	VAN DE VOORNS	WYNKOOP	WYSS



Miss JUNE BAINBRIDGE, Liberty,
Attendant

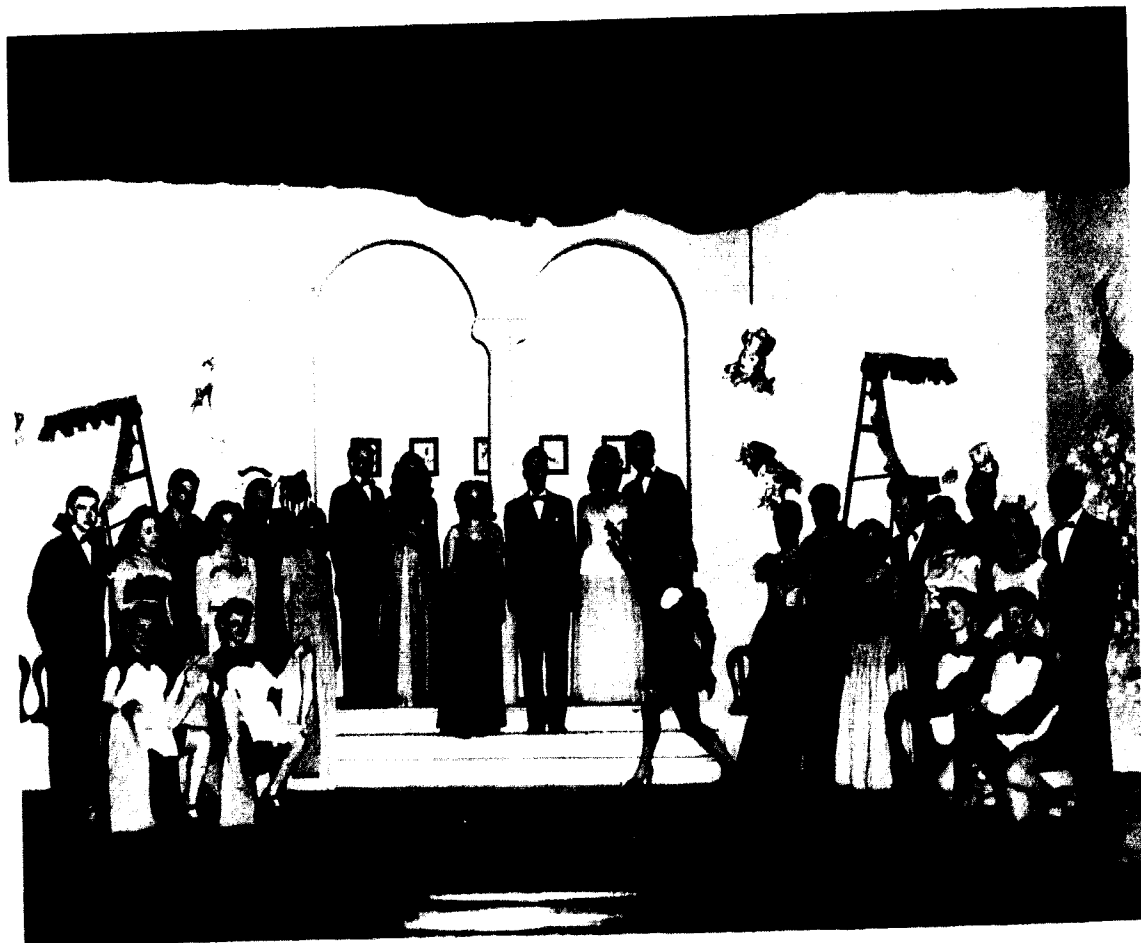


Miss LAURA TAPP, Liberty,
Attendant



TATLER QUEEN

Miss Eunice Codd, Plattsburg



The entire cast of "Tatler Revue" Queen, escort Walter Binns, attendants, escorts in center.

"Tatler Revue"

On February 14, the *Tatler* presented its Valentine to the student body with a sparkling, colorful "Tatler Revue." The revue was written and directed by "Flame" Lewis, the clever set created by Dottie Medearis. Pat Campbell and George Brown captivated the audience with their dance and pantomime as the maid and the country boy. Ann Halferty, Shirley Griffin, Bobbie Marshall and Donna McCampbell were the pert little maids who got the show off to a good beginning. Queen candidates were Betty Woodruff, Irene Simon, Janice Herwig, Ann Davis, Bernita Talbot, Marian Medearis, Polly Quick and the queen and her attendants were Eunice Todd, Laura Tapp and June Bainbridge.

Escorts were: Glenn Muncy, Dick Bowles, Carl Ramsey, "Booty" Williamson, Bryan Smith, Bob Merryman, David Gragg, Walter Binns, Bill Nelson, and Wiley Crawford. Their army and navy uniforms and tuxedos added a festive note to the occasion.

Pat Campbell, Maid George Brown, Country boy



T.N.T. Invlies win first prize with skit. . . Dr. Walker? . . . B.S.O. skit. . . Independent wins second with "reconversion" theme. . . K.A., funniest skit of the evening. . . Phi Gams win third.



Charlie and George. . . Aldyth, Threlkeld, Lowry, and Nigh. . . Farmer, Bray, Harvey, Schooling. . . Co-op Specials. . .
 Homecoming queen, attendants, and escorts. . . Three cheers. . . K. A. Float.



The highest honor which the student body of William Jewell can bestow upon two of its members is to elect them by popular vote, First Lady of the Campus and Alexander Doniphan. Ella Mae Parrott of La Junta, Colorado, and Bill Nelson of Liberty, both seniors, were elected. These two selections are made on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and contribution to the various phases of college activities.

Ella Mae, a member of T.N.T. sorority, was a freshman English assistant, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Players, Zeta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Beta Beta, Panaegis, Who's Who, and editor of the "Student."
 Bill, president of the student body and commander of Sigma Nu fraternity was a member of Who's Who, board of control, co-op board, William Jewell Players, and Inter-frat basketball, cheerleader and member of inter-fraternity council.



Ted Malone addresses Achievement Day Crowd . . . seated, Binns, Scherrebeck, Smith, Carter, Watson, Cannon.

Achievement Day

The second annual Achievement Day program was observed on November 15, 1945, with seven distinguished alumnae returning to receive certificates of achievement from their alma mater. These chosen for this honor by a special committee composed of members of the faculty, trustees and alumnae were Clarence Cannon, Emile E. Watson, E. Kemper Carter, Stanley E. Smith, Georgia Bowman Scherrebeck, F. Alden Russel (Ted Malone), and Manley O. Hudson. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Martin E. Lawson and James S. Simrall.

A feature of the Achievement Day program which is valuable to the student body is the educational forum by which members of the student body can receive inspiration and advice from those alumni who are leaders in the fields of endeavor in which the students themselves plan to build their careers.

At eleven o'clock, immediately after Mr. Malone's broadcast, the academic procession, preceded by the color guard, advanced toward Gano Chapel.

President Binns, the candidates for honorary degrees, the seven alumnae to be awarded citations, officers of the Navy Academic Refresher Unit, the board of trustees, delegates of colleges and universities, faculty of the navy school and the faculty of the college, colorful in their gowns with the hoods of their various alma maters, marched in order down the walk from Jewell Hall, and to the beat of the drum, entered Gano chapel for the second annual convocation. After the invocation, the Achievement Day address was delivered by President Binns. The citations were then awarded and each alumnus made a short response. The honorary degrees were then conferred, and after the "Alma Mater" and the benediction, the formal convocation was over. The afternoon began with luncheons for the various visitors to the campus, and a tea for Mrs. Scherrebeck and Mrs. Ted Malone was given by the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority at Arlington Hall from 3 until 5. At seven o'clock the Achievement Day Dinner at the Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City closed the festivities of the day. Ted Malone was the principal speaker.



Mr. Malone makes a point . . . below, Dr. Binns presents the Citation to Chaplain Smith.

Forums

One of the most popular features of the Achievement Day program is the forum held by each of the seven alumni honored on this day, in which they lecture to the students in their groups for 20 minutes on some subject in their particular fields. The last 40 minutes of the period is devoted to answering questions asked by the students. These proved stimulating and profitable. Six alumni were present in these groups and here to receive their awards; Clarence Cannon, 1904; Emile Watson, 1908; E. Kemper Carter, 1906; Chaplain (Capt.) Stanley E. Smith; 1923; Mrs. Georgia Bowman Scherrebeck, 1934; F. Alden Russell (Ted Malone) 1928. The seventh, Judge Manley O. Hudson, was in Europe.





Editorially Speaking . . . WILLA RUTH LEWIS

Well, here they are. These are the people responsible for planning and managing your 1946 *Tatler*. The things you liked about the book, and the things you disliked about the book will be charged up to them. The editor, of course, takes all the responsibility in such matters, especially the complaint department. There are mistakes in the book (we never did figure out how Nancy Boswell got on the end of page 57) and we are acutely aware of them, but even children from the finest families occasionally have buck teeth or flat feet, so please forgive our "brain child" for its defects. We raised it from a "dummy," tied its typographical pigtales in a ribbon and shoved it out on the stage to speak a piece for you. We regret that a large part of the student body does not appear in the Class Section pictorially. After the fall term, the enrollment grew so rapidly there was no way to include all the new students. Nevertheless, this is your book, and we hope it is a suitable record of this important year.

The art work, you will recognize, of course as having that inimitable Medearis "touch" and for her splendid work which you see throughout the book, and for her charming execution of the plans

for the setting of *Tatler Revue*, thanks to Dottie. To Jim Washam goes most of the credit for the candid camera shots taken over the campus. Others were collected from Helen Irmingier, and "Gick" Threlkeld. Clicking the camera shutter for most of the pictorial pieces was Mr. John Nowell, who most obligingly would hang from a chandelier or catch a toe-hold in a brick wall to get the desired angle we had in mind. His patience and long, long hours as "trouble-shooter" as well as printer is something no *Tatler* editor could ever do without.

To the business manager, Gladys Van De Vooren, who handled the financial end, and her assistants, Irene Simon and Jinx Garnett goes our gratitude for handling a difficult job well.

"Slim" Moyers, Joanne Howard and Patty Campbell, associate editors, did what the editor told them to do willingly, were encouraging when things went wrong, and kept the editorial sense of humor intact. That is important work for a staff.

So this is it. For a moment it stands trembling in the wings. There is the curtain, and the cue. The *Tatler* makes its 1946 debut. The director and producers hope it will have a long, successful "run."

Business Manager and Staff

Handling the money and doling it out bit by bit has been my job, as well as collecting advertising from various firms in Liberty, Kansas City and other places, handling the finances for *Tatler Revue*, and carrying on the business correspondence which the *Tatler* entails. Assisting me in this work of handling the various details of finance and advertising have been Irene Simon, who has worked tirelessly collecting money and selling advertisements, Jinx Garrett who has helped in the same capacity as has Martha Tronjo Walker. These girls have assisted me in a fine way and I want to take this opportunity to thank them. To Mr. Nowell and Flame go my thanks also for their cooperation. Handling the business and financial end of the edition of an annual is no small matter and only with the co-operation of these people on the staff who have helped and others of the administration

and the student body, the job would be much more difficult.

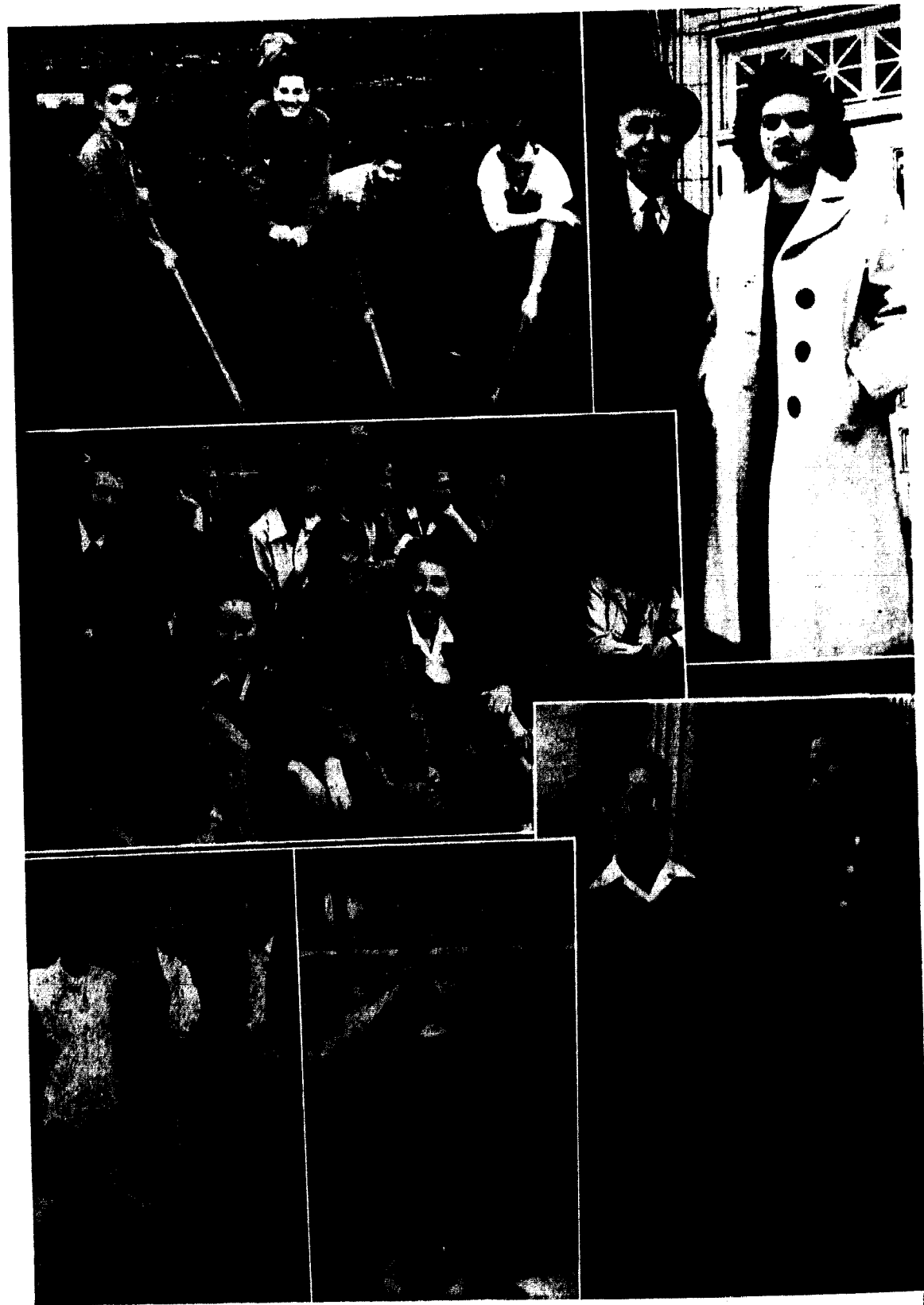
I, too, want to say that the business editor and staff regret the fact that of necessity so many people now enrolled in William Jewell do not appear in this issue of the *Tatler*. We hope that in spite of this, the book will recall for you many pleasant memories which will in some way compensate for this lack which couldn't be helped.

Thanks too, should go to the various organizations on the Hill, for their interest and cooperation, and for their prompt payment of bills which is certainly a big help to those who try to handle the "big business" of your college annual.

I guess that just about takes care of all the bouquets; of course, it hasn't been "roses, roses, all the way," but it has been a "busy" sort of fun and we hope you think it has been worthwhile.—Gladys Van De Vooren.

Jinx Garrett, Martha Tronjo Walker, Gladys Van De Vooren, Irene Simon.





Sato, Mustion, Johnson, Henry, Work? . . . Van Dyke and Kappy . . . next, food! . . . chain gang posed, and slaving . . .
 Rene with his Latin look, and Miss Hanssen on the library steps.



Speak no, see no, hear no . . . Ray and Fiji . . . Roberts, Rose, Miles . . . Harmon in the lab. . . Colonial clean-up . . .
 three T.N.T.'s . . . no parking.



Homecoming . . . I.S. draw Old Ely . . . B.S.O. chick on Marston . . . Truckload of T.N.T. . . Sigma Nu "in the bag" . . .
 Lambda Chi Alpha's "bouncing baby" in the basket.



Gier, the Great Scout . . . Yum-yum, Bobby and Vic . . . "Da!" the taskmaster . . . Bateson and Bee . . . Flame and Miss
 H . . . looks like Co-op Cone Day . . . Dowd swings a mighty axe . . . Greetings, Curt . . . Kate and Bill



Resume

In coming years when other moons
Spill silver over ivied walls,
When other voices, other laughter
Echo through these silent halls,
I shall remember afternoons
Of cool and crisp Septembers,
Of football games and marching bands,
And sunless, cold Novembers.
I shall remember one short spring
With long-forgotten music filled
When childish things were put away
Because we had a world to build.
I shall remember all of these,
The small, inconsequential things,
When other voices, other laughter
Echo through the coming springs.

Willa Ruthe Lewis

How about writing here?

Thanks!



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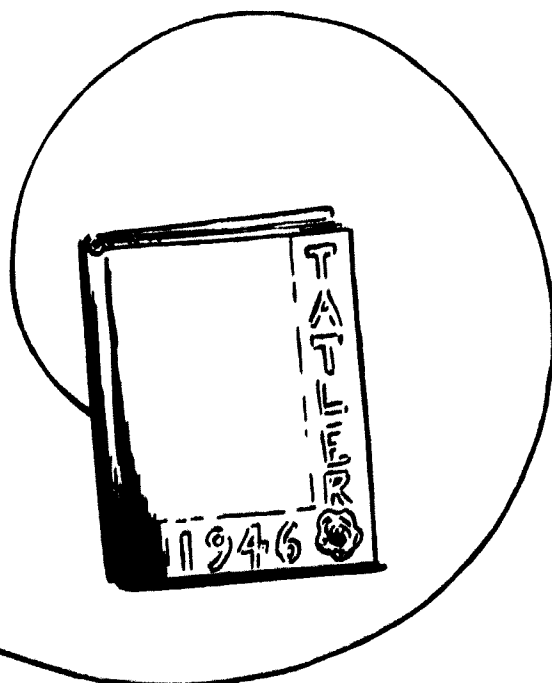
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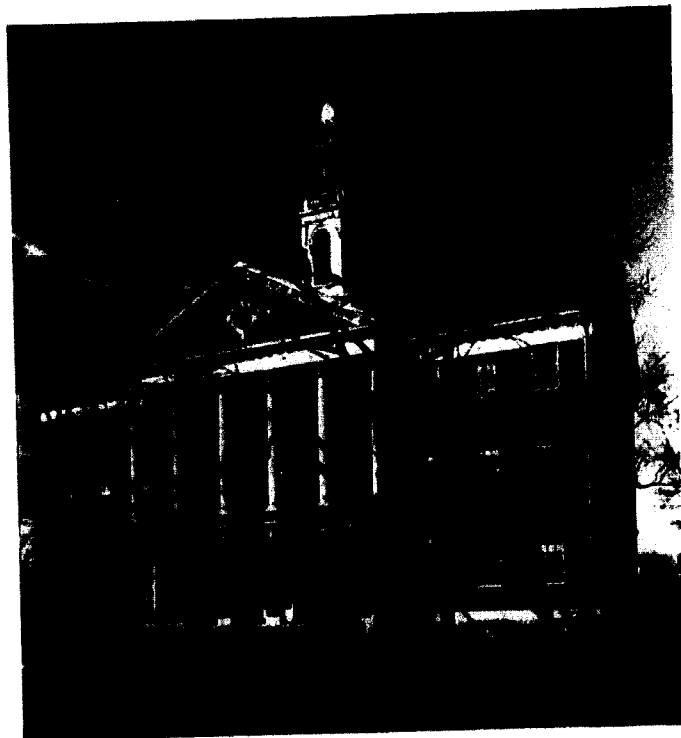
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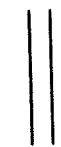
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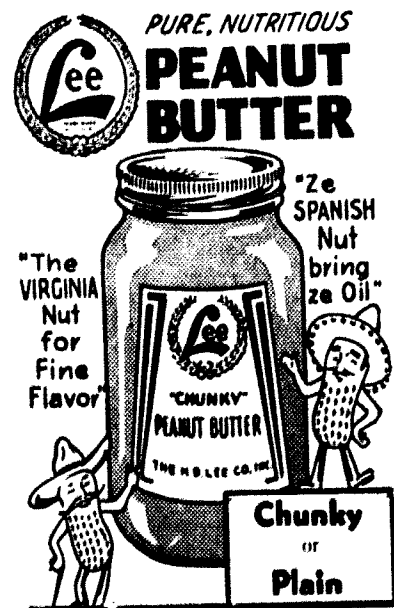
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