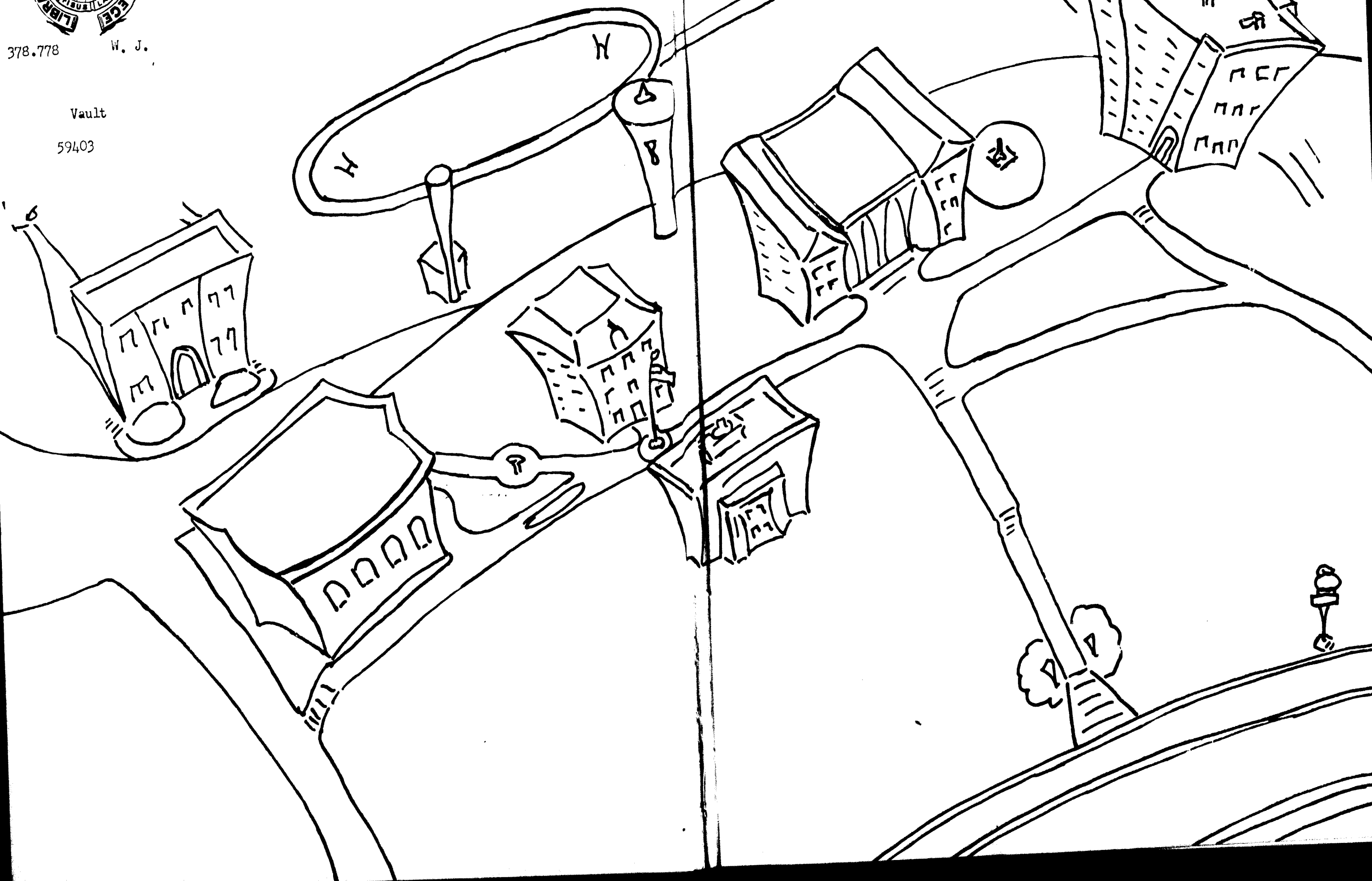


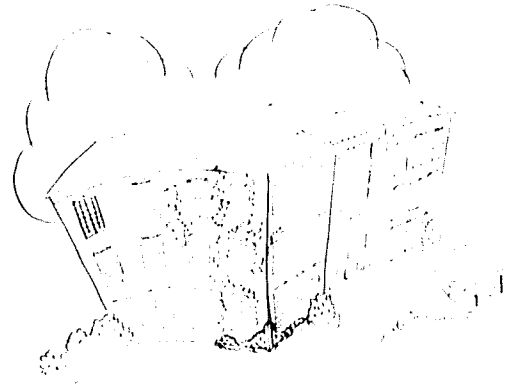
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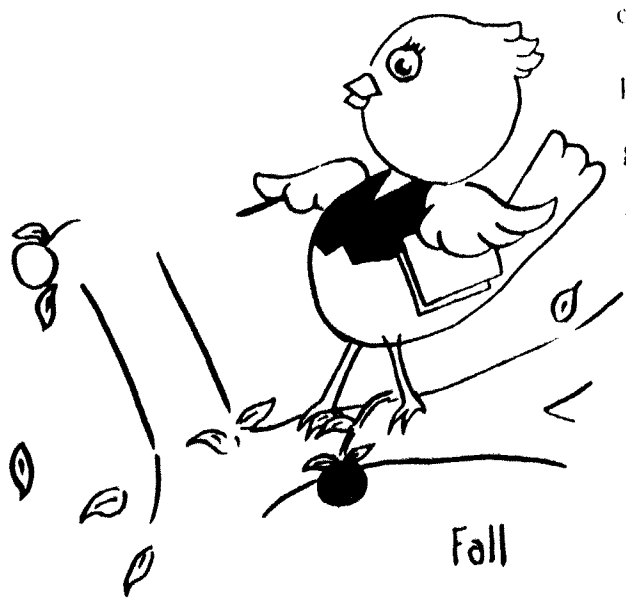


The Catler
FOR 1945

Introducing . . .

the TATLER of 1945 . . . another book of memories of our school . . . In the *fall* Freshmen came and fell in step with other Jewellites . . . Get-acquainted parties, Orientation tests, and initiation . . . black stockings . . . funny little hats . . . wordy proclamations . . . "button" commands . . . Then came some honest-to-goodness class work with midnight snacks, all-night "bull" sessions, Homecoming, and miscellaneous mischief thrown in . . . Before anyone had cased his pace first term finals, Thanksgiving, Tatler Revue, and the Christmas holidays had come and gone . . .

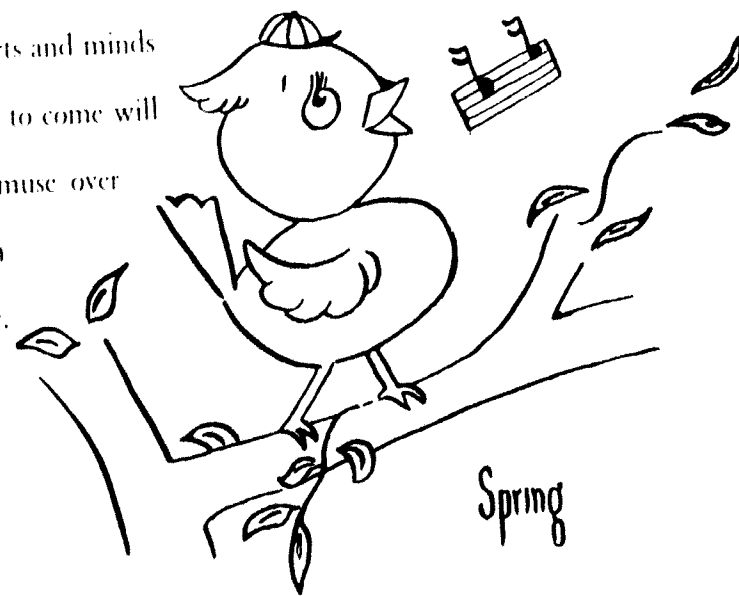
Winter term was seasoned with cozy tete a tetes, formal and informal parties, snow-ball fights, basketball games, and hard work . . . With the March winds came *spring* term and all the gay and colorful



events that come in the wake of the first shoots of green grass, dandelions, and lilac blossoms . . . Soon the Seniors were bidding us "adieu," finals were over, and another year was marked "finis."

In this book is recorded these events according to seasons . . . Capturing a little, perhaps, of what William Jewell has meant this year . . . in the *fall*, in the *winter*, and in the *spring* . . . What she will continue to mean depends in part on this annual and the memories it will foster . . . Here is William Jewell portrayed on paper and in pictures but her *spirit* cannot be embodied by such material agents . . .

That lives only in the hearts and minds of those who in the years to come will pick up this TATLER to muse over its pages to find a laugh . . . a tear . . . a memory.



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A word from our President . . .

One of the rich by-products of college life is the opportunity for forming enduring friendships. Not only will these friendships last throughout life, but they will grow sweeter with the passing years.

The Tatler is a book of friendship. Its primary purpose is not to expound the philosophy of education or to set forth the intellectual program of William Jewell, but rather to preserve the record of those intimate personal contacts which have brightened these years of study and work.

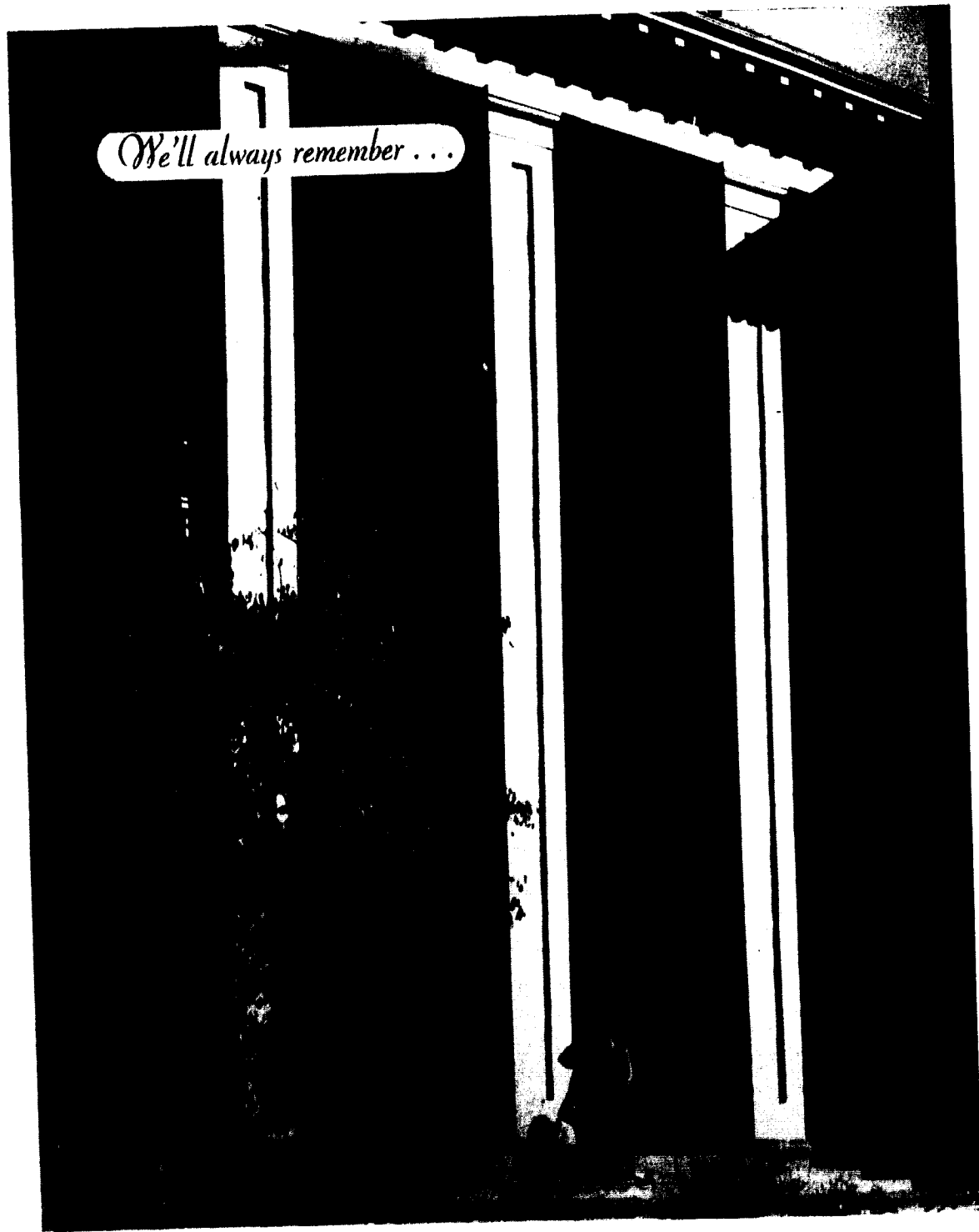
It is a book of pictures and memories. Here are the faces of your friends and fellow-students—faces that will smile to you in after years as you turn the pages of the Tatler.

I am pleased that my picture is included, because I desire to be counted in this goodly fellowship. I want to walk in spirit with the members of the class of 1945 as they go to perform their part in this crisis hour of history.

William Jewell graduates of former years are already in the thick of the battle. They will welcome you as comrades. Those of us who remain on the Old Hill will cheer you on.



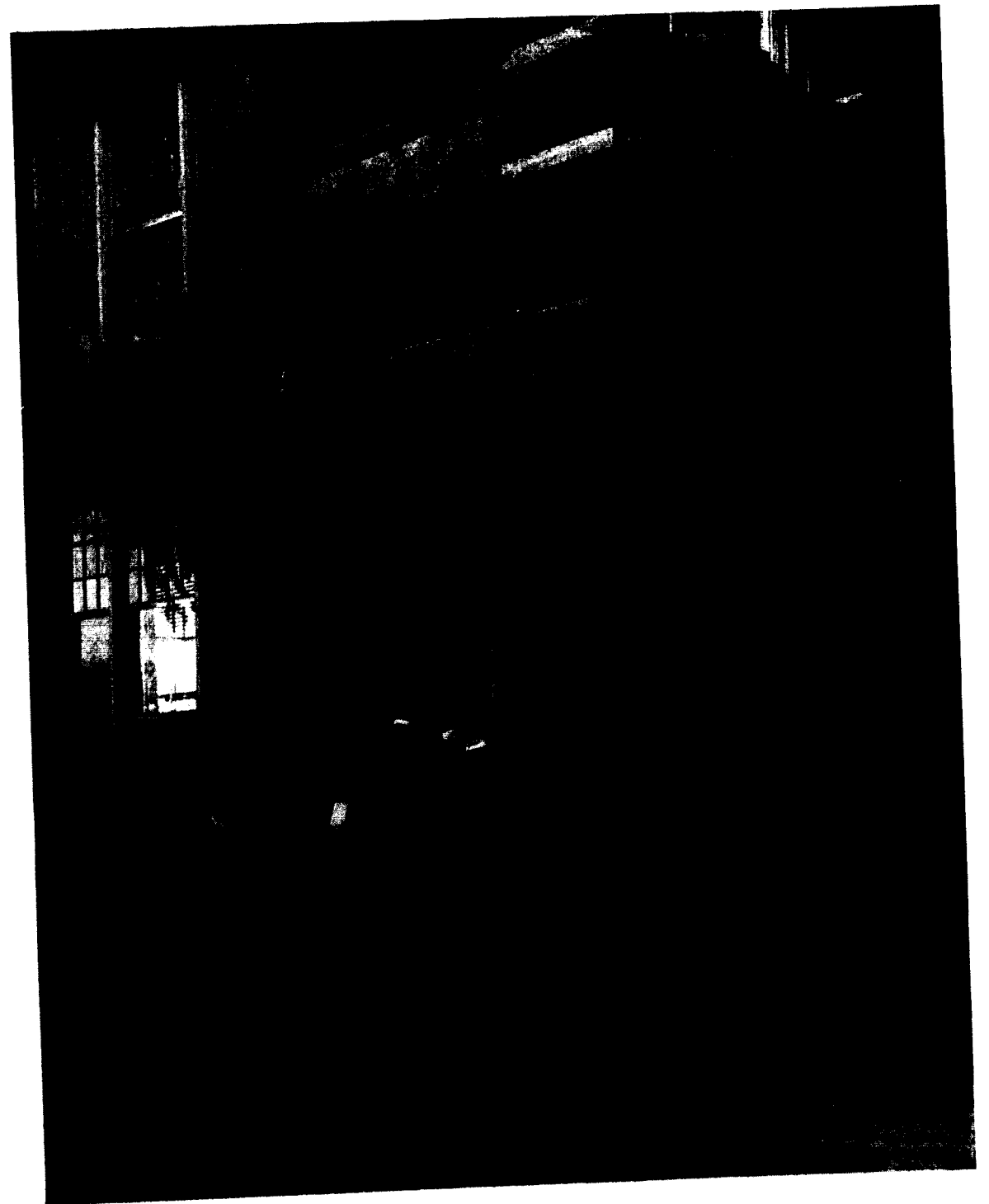
Walter Pope Binns



*O*UR first glimpse of Jewell Hall . . . How like a guardian angel she stands looking out over the hill and the students who make her live each year . . . Her worn steps bespeak her years of service and there are many of us who love her . . .

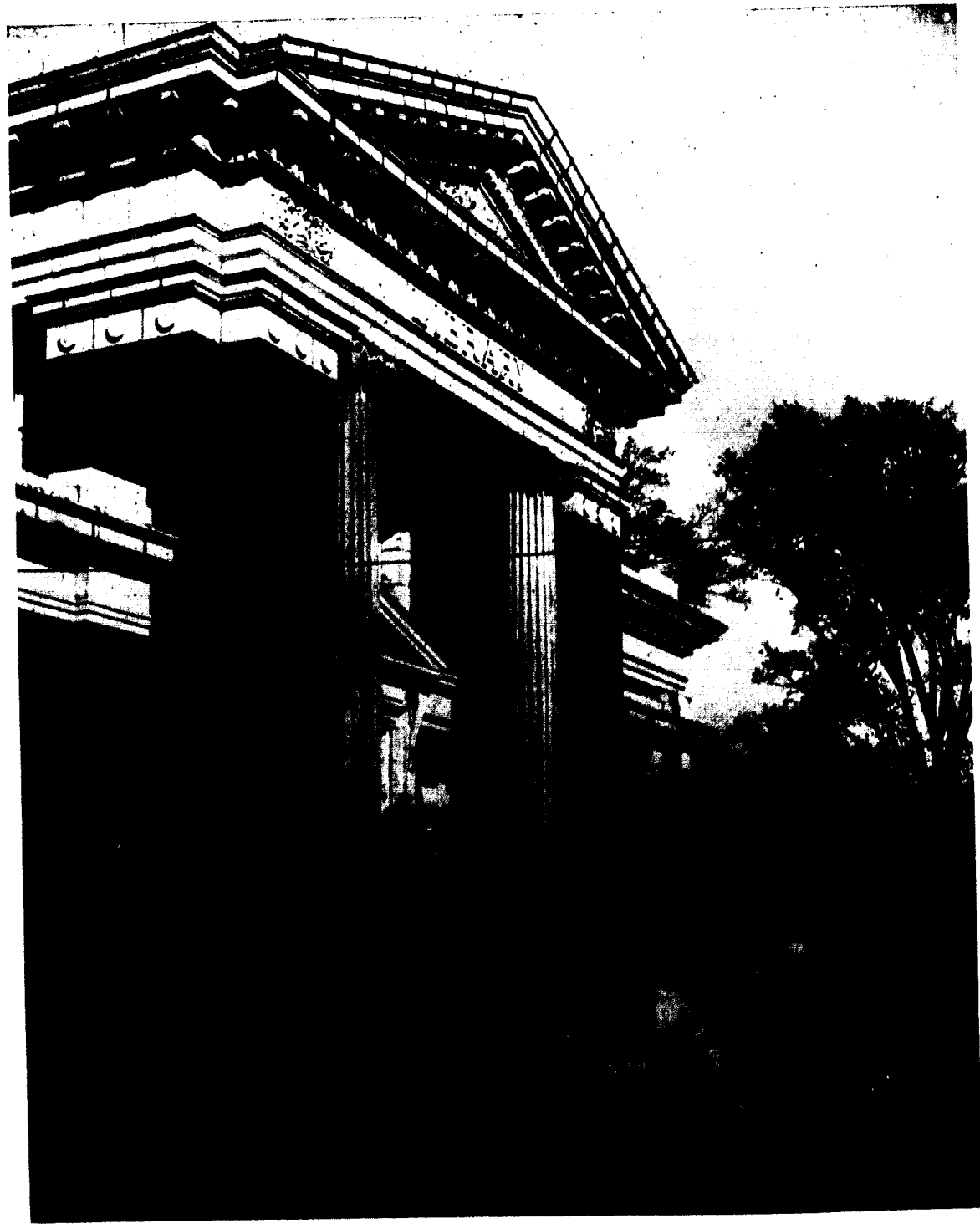
8 . . . Jewell Hall

*A*ND . . . then there is the building devoted to scientific endeavor and the Navy school . . . Marston Hall . . . ruling the southern slope of our campus . . . Quietly and efficiently she serves looking solid and reliable on foul days or fair . . .

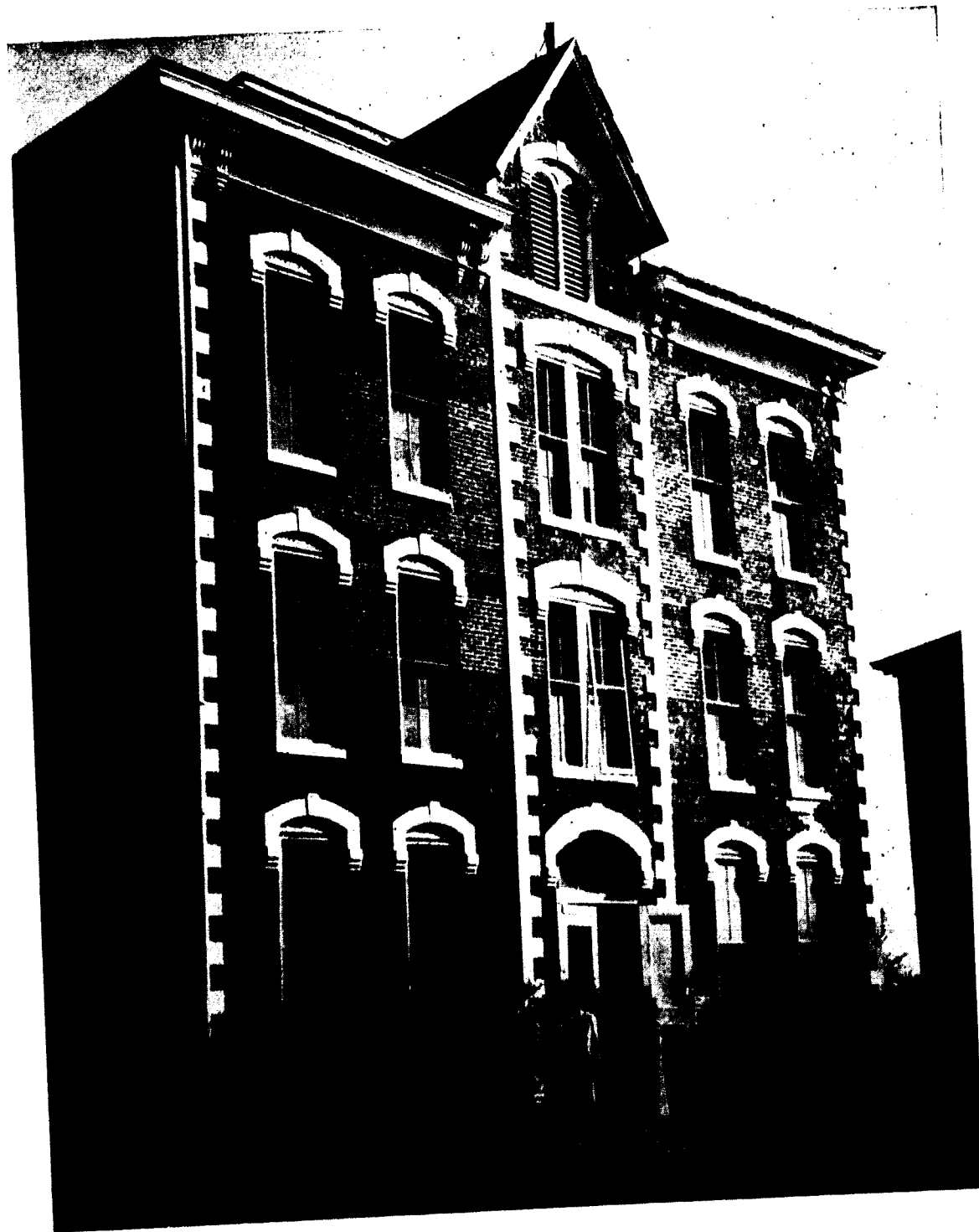


Marston Hall . . . 9

*C*ARNEGIE LIBRARY . . . stands on the hill as a helpful lady bidding all to come to drink of her wealth and treasures . . . Books of all colors and dealing with all subjects line her shelves . . . ominous-looking to some but true friends to all . . .

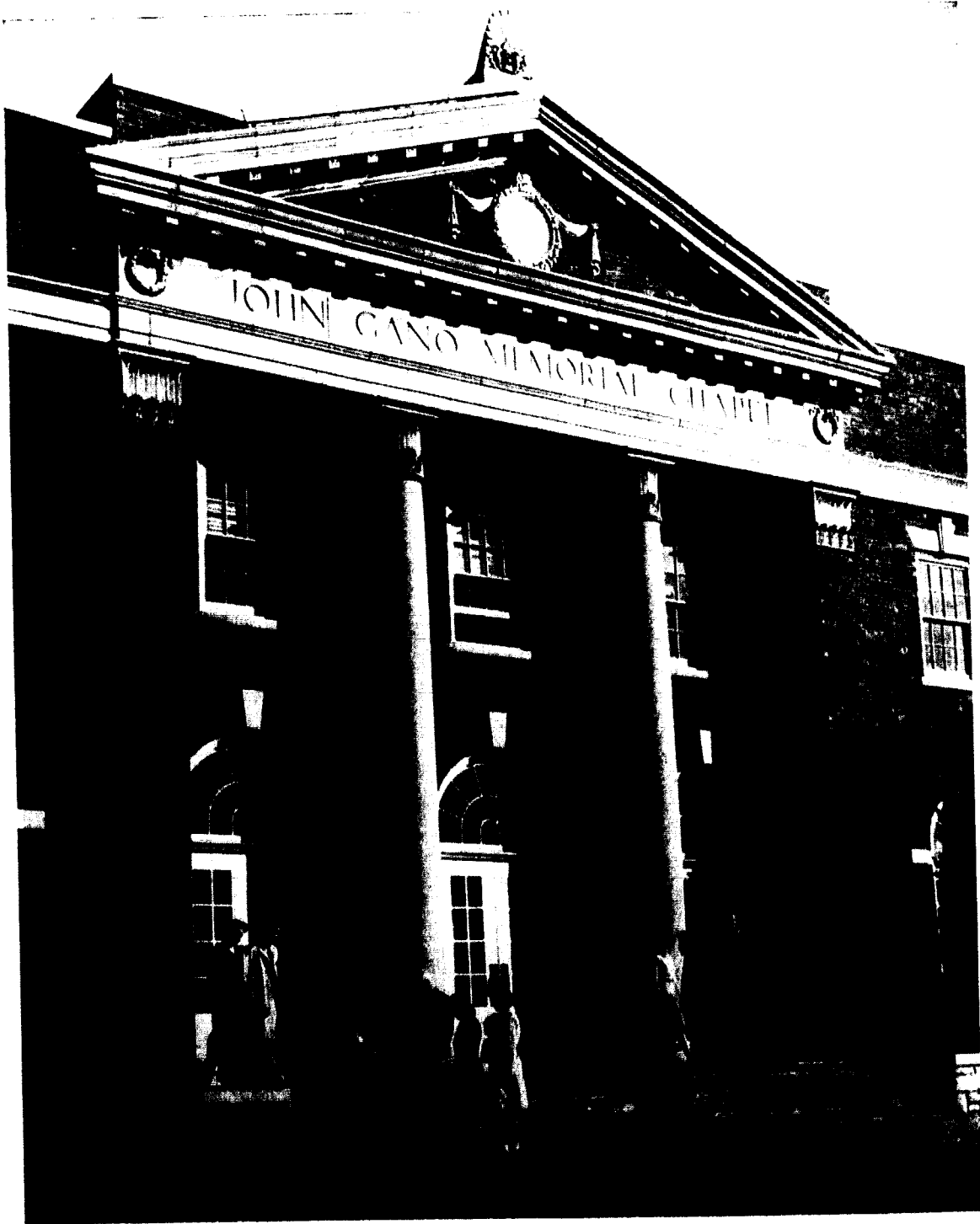


10 . . . Carnegie Library



*F*ACING THE LIBRARY. . . is Old Ely . . . Some call her the skeleton in Jewell's closet but last year she was rejuvenated by the Navy and is used for a tailor shop and "sick bay" . . . Not externally beautiful but utilized nonetheless . . .

Old Ely . . . 11



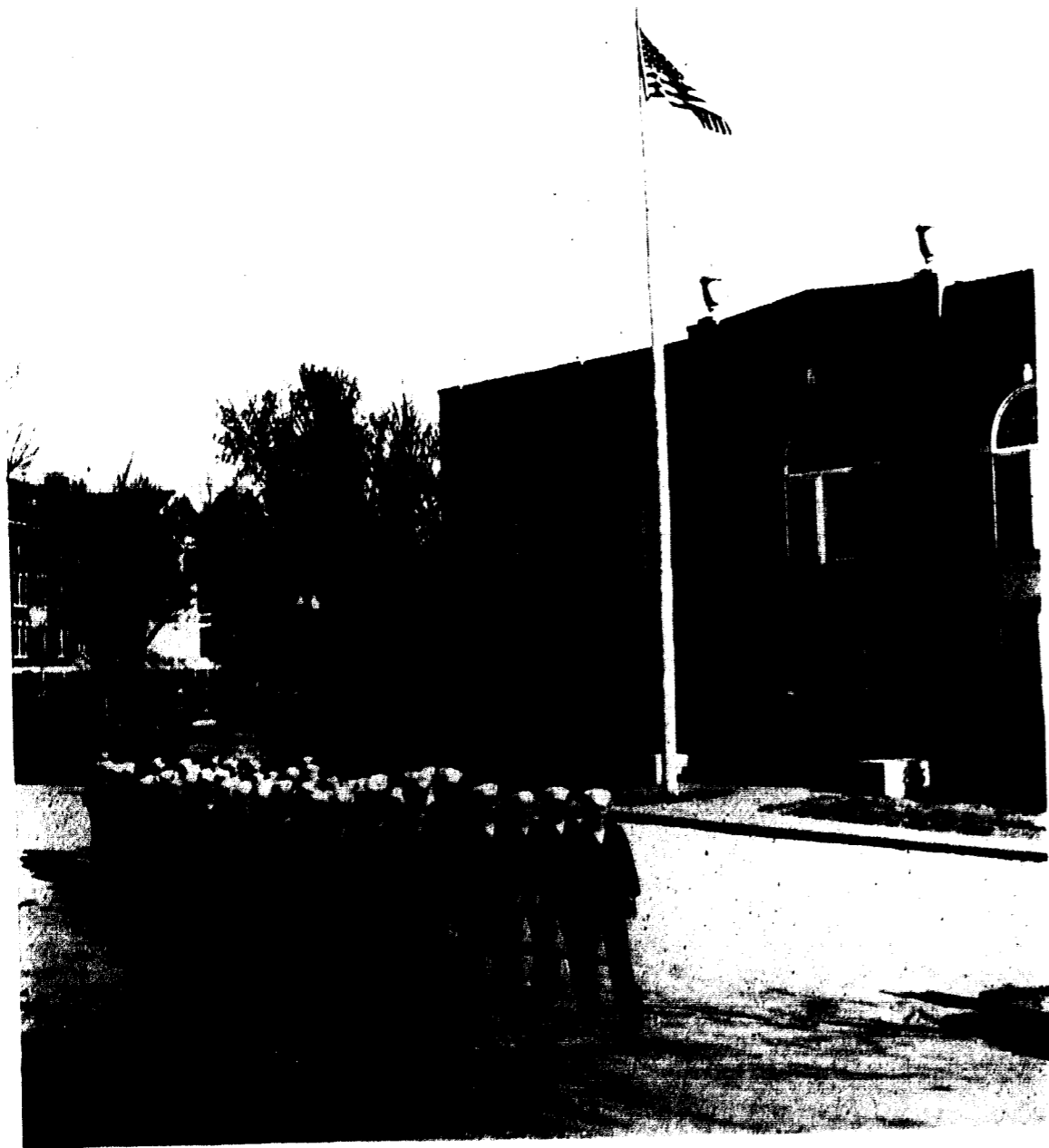
A CROSS THE CAMPUS TO . . . John Gano Chapel . . . It houses the administratives, the Co-Op, and the press shop but its chief concern is the assembly room where students and faculty gather three days a week for convocation . . .

*P*AST THE SUN-DIAL . . . which bears the distinction of being the only sun dial in the universe which can be set to suit ones fancy . . .

*A*ND THE J-BENCH . . . where boy meets girl to mix cokes and companionship . . . It's a bulwark in the winter during snow fights and an ideal spot to soak up some sun in warmer, lazier days . . . This bench holds its place in many happy memories . . .



*THEN ACROSS THE ROAD . . . to Brown Gymnasium . . .
Realizing that one must be strong in body as well as in mind this building is dedicated to sports
and athletics of all kinds . . . It plays a great part in the program of the Navy school . . .*

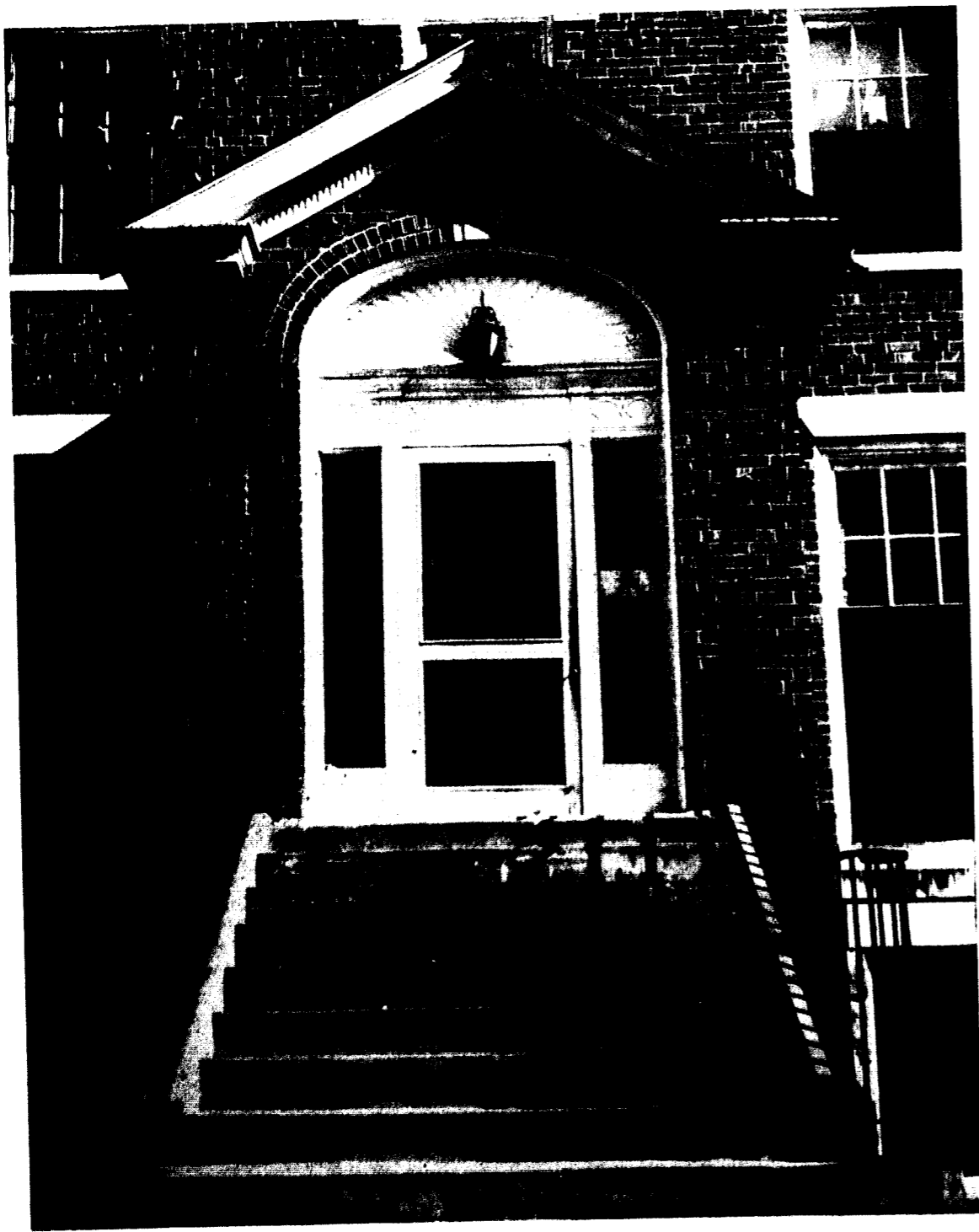


14 . . . Brown Gymnasium



*Now to . . . New Ely . . . the boys' dormitory houses the N.A.R.U. boys
. . . On her northeastern site she makes a stalwart-looking "ship" for her men in blue . . .
Like the fellows in "civies" who once called her "home" she has gone to war . . .*

New Ely . . . 15



*O*N A LITTLE HILL of her own . . . stands Melrose Hall . . . After serving the Navy last year she has come again to the purpose for which she was originally constructed . . . Now in one of her windows, bravely hopeful, is a service flag . . . waiting . . .



*A*ND ON WE GO . . . Formerly the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, Arlington Hall has been so named by its now feminine occupants . . . Maintaining its air of southern hospitality this immense, pillared house is located at 17 South Jewell Street . . . The house-mother is called "Dary" by the girls and her husband has been dubbed "Pop" . . . At 500 East Mississippi is located another female abode which has been named Colonial House . . . This house of girls is under the care of "Spud" . . . It served a number of years as home for the presidents of William Jewell but to meet wartime emergency was "re-converted" . . . Up the hill from the town square on North Water Street is the girl's dormitory, Hilltop House . . . Unlike Arlington and Colonial it has its own kitchen and dining room . . . Over the door is printed "Sigma Nu" for before the war it housed the members of the Sigma Nu fraternity . . .

IT ALL BEGAN IN THE *Fall* . . . the month of September came and with it the opening of "school year 1944-45" . . . Girls "camped out" in various houses awaiting the move into Melrose and the few boys who came took dwelling places scattered about town . . . Freshmen were "oriented" and upperclassmen started getting reacquainted with old friends and making new ones . . . "Have you met the new dean?" . . . "Do you have your U.S.O. card?" . . . "We want a football team." . . . and other comments marked conversation over the campus . . . Lessons seldom interfered with food and fun . . . There were great days and small, insignificant ones but all made up a memorable FALL term . . .





Class Officers

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LIL DESSON, *pres.* BARBARA CRIGER, *treas.* BILL PEYOR, *sec'y.*



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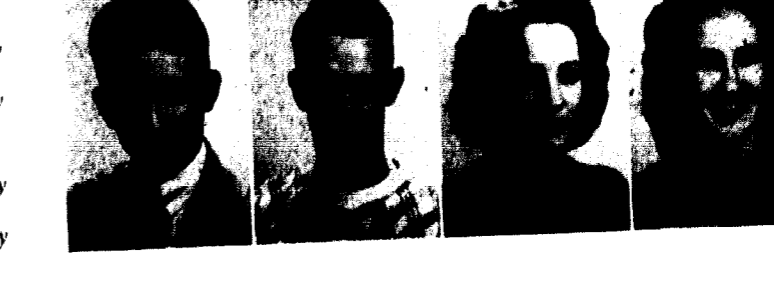
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 DALE LILJESTRAND *Kansas City*
 MARION LONG *Liberty*
 MARY RUTH MALLINSON *Sugar Creek*



EARL MANN *Kansas City*
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JAMES ROBE Liberty

MARY ANN RUSSELL
Smithville

STEVELEY SAIG Topaz, Utah

TED SCHWABE
San Mateo, Calif.



BETTY SIOGA Liberty

JEAN SIMON
Wallingford, Conn.

BASH SINGMAD Pollack

DIXIE SMITH Liberty



EVELYN SMITH Kansas City

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Jamesport

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Orleans, Ind.

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EUGENE WARREN Valley Park



VIRGINIA WEASE
Parsons, Kans.

BARBARA WEST Liberty

KAY N. WHITE Warsaw

AMY WICK Longbeach, Calif.



JEAN WILBUR Kansas City

MARK WILLARD
Excelsior Springs

FAY WILLIAMS Liberty

RUSTY WISS Platte City



BILL WOMACK Carrollton

LAVONNE WYNKOOP
Kansas City

FRANCES WYSS Richmond

FRED YOUNG Mayfield, N. Y.



We, the Freshmen, came as neophyte personalities. . . As "babies" of the college we went through a program called "orientation" . . . As "underlings" in the eyes of the Seniors we were initiated . . . Now part of the "family" of William Jewell we studied, we worked, we played making it a full year of memories. . .

WHEN WE NEEDED ADVICE . . .

and we did many times . . . there were many helpful people to turn to . . . In the classroom we drank of their learning, we discussed their views, sometimes we questioned their right to certain opinions, and in our sense of values we added a new point, that of respect for and appreciation of contacts with our faculty friends . . . With these friends we worked and when opportunities arose we played together, feeling a strong bond envelope us in lasting comradeship . . . Complex problems came even to the least of us and to these people we turned in a quiet moment never doubting their sincere intent of offering the most helpful suggestion . . . To the "guiding hands" of William Jewell go heartfelt thanks . . .

FACULTY VIEWS BY DR. HESTER

One of the chief values of a college education lies in the friendly relationship between the student and his teachers. This relationship is to be seen both in the classroom and outside professional circles. In the classroom the professor is the authority, the instructor, the leader. He is in charge of the class and is responsible for its work. But the work of the teacher is not one of domination or tyrannical authority. It is a cooperative enterprise. It is an experience filled with thrilling possibilities for the student and great satisfaction for the teacher.

The professor's interest in students is not confined to classroom instruction. He is a friend who covets the confidence of students. He never urges them to come to him

for personal help and counsel, but he welcomes them when they come. He listens sympathetically and talks sparingly. He keeps in strictest confidence the secrets of his young friends. He recognizes the rights of the individual and respects his personality. The advice he may offer is given not as a command but as a suggestion. It is offered only with the purpose of being helpful.



26 . . . Dr. Hester

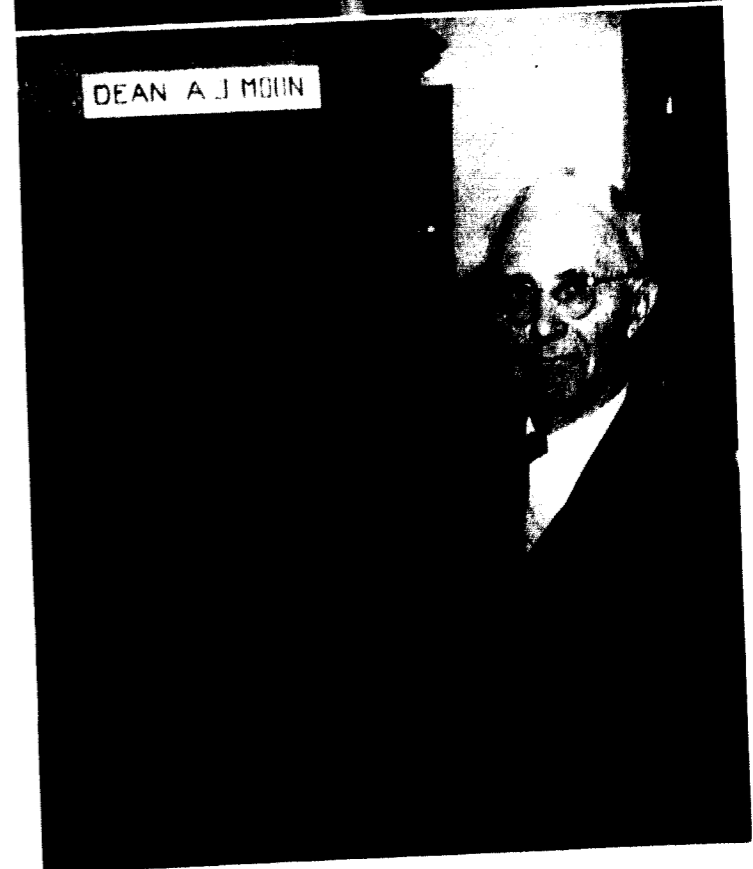
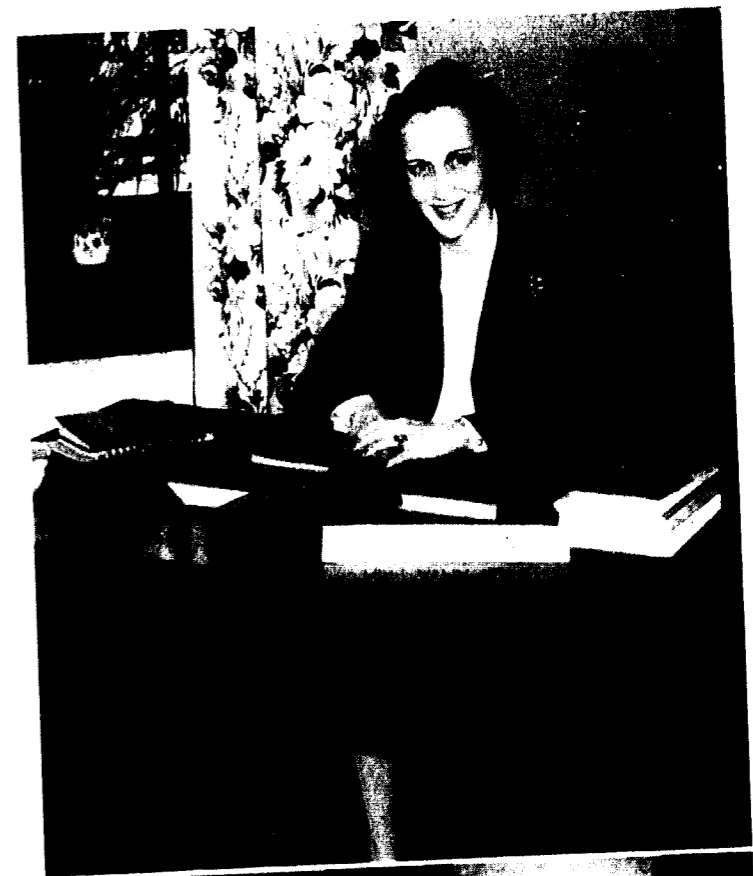
The Deans . . .

To find a combination of charm and common sense in a personality is always a pleasant experience; to find it in a dean of women is valuable as well. Miss Alma Hunt in this capacity has proved as much this year. Many innovations have come about at her direction. As physical education director, the girls admire her vitality and enthusiasm; as counselor and dean they admire her fairness, understanding and initiative. In the intelligent way in which she fulfills her position as dean of women, she exemplifies the charm and personality which Jewell women have always sought to achieve.

Miss Hunt received her A.B. degree from Virginia State Teachers College and came to William Jewell in the fall of this year.

Since 1928, Allen J. Moon has served as dean of the college. In this capacity he acts as director of curriculum and improvement of instruction. He also conducts classes in Latin.

He has his A.M. and LL.D. degrees from Howard College and took graduate work in the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago. Possessing the admirable qualities necessary for a successful college dean as well as a keen wit and scholarly aptitude, he fills his position capably.



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MRS. MARY E. CASEBOLT, *Assistant Librarian.*

MISS OPAL CARLEN, B.L.S., Columbia University. *Librarian.*

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JOHN E. DAVIS, A.B., William Jewell. Graduate work, University of Chicago. *Business manager. Head of the Department of Physics.*

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KENNETH DUNCAN, *Enrollment Secretary.*

H. B. EARLY, *College treasurer.*

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C. J. PRINCE, *Personnel Director.*

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RETH M. DUNN, *Professor of French and Spanish*



IT WAS THE FIRST OF THE YEAR . . .

at the Freshman picnic the girls flocked around P. Cap . . . Hilltop gals pondered over the process of moving in before moving out to Melrose . . . Delbert snapped pictures . . . the winning Freshman skit amused everyone . . . the boys had a tug of war . . . Dr. Binns, Mr. Prince, Prof. Davis, and "Dad" Bowles turned to the culinary arts . . . and Rene and Fernando . . . "Whoops, my dear!"



Left to right: back row, SATO, IRMINGER, WEGERT, GRIFFIN, ROBERTSON, HERRICK. Middle row, JAEGER, PONDER, HARRIS, KEIRSEY. Front row, SEARCY, HUGHES, NEWMAN, ABERNATHY, SCOTT.

Student Assistants . . .

Being a faculty member's "right hand" man is the job given to students who are interested or adept in a certain field or department. Grading papers, assisting in actual classroom work, and, in general, forming a link between students and faculty falls to these students.

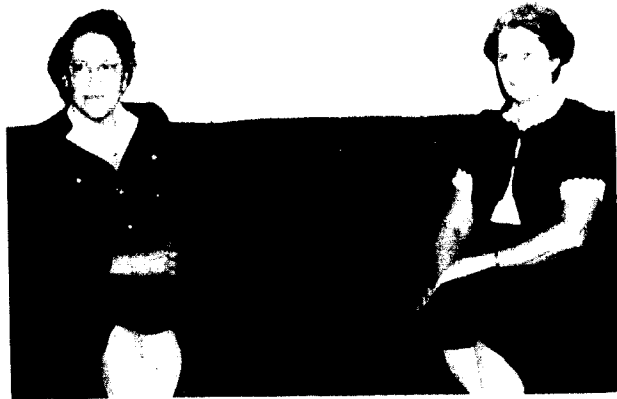
A student assistant who does his work well is an asset in any and all the departments and at the same time he is gaining invaluable experience for himself. Teaching others, "learning by doing", and mastering the mechanics involved are incomparable devices for self-improvement.

Contact with the professor through the work engaged in proves to be as enlightening as any of the aforementioned, however. In guiding a student assistant throughout the year a bond of friendship and understanding is formed.

Student assistants this year were:

- Bible* — Shirley Griffin.
- Biology* — Shirley Griffin, Joyce Hughes, Constance Jaeger, Wanda Ponder, Mary Jane Wegert.
- Dramatics* — Glyndon Divelbiss.
- Chemistry* — Helen Irminger, John Trachsel, Anna Mae Searcy.
- Economics* — Marjorie Bean.
- Education* — Mary Louise Derwacter.
- English* — Ethel Abernathy, George Jones, Ella Mae Parrott, Evelyn Petty, Hope Scott.
- History* — Ralph Herrick.
- Mathematics* — Joanne Newman.
- Physics* — Helen Harris.
- Psychology* — Ruth Sword.
- Social Science* — Virginia Keirsey.
- Spanish* — Jo Yates.

Or if mothering were our need . . .



at Melrose Hall

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MRS. ARTHUR G. BURNS



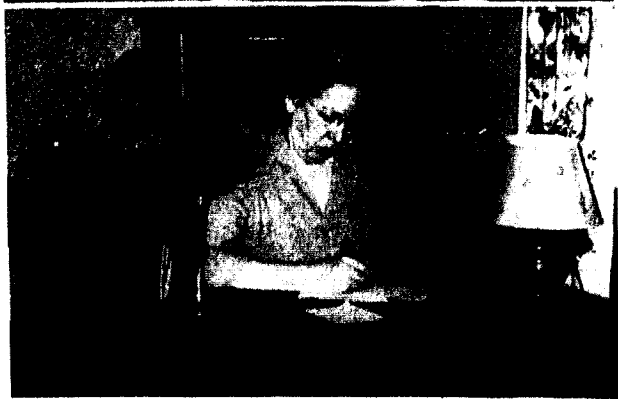
at Arlington Hall

MRS. RALPH DAVIDSON



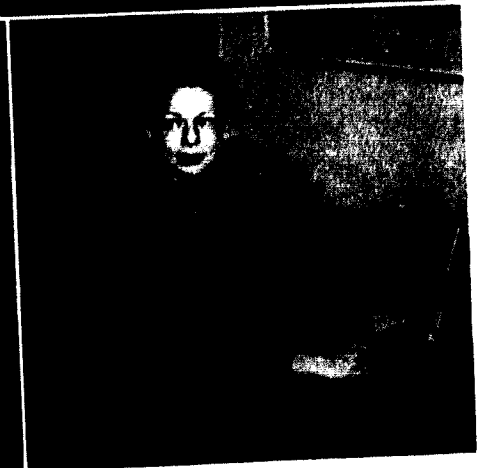
at Hilltop House

MRS. NELLIE M. KLEPPER
MRS. ELSIE KELLER



at Colonial House

MISS MARY MITCHELL



OFFICE PERSONNEL . . . in the registrar's office . . . Mary Swanson, Mary Quick, and Loretta Sutton . . . in Mr. Prince's office . . . Virginia Weast . . . in the office of Prof. Davis, Business Manager . . . Christine Page . . . in the treasurer's office . . . Lexye Sharp and J. P. Craig, bookkeepers under the navy . . . Dorothy Hershey and Mrs. Blanche Damon . . . in the enrollment office . . . Dorothy Casebolt and Susie Calvert . . . and as secretary to the president, vice-president, and the dean . . . Mrs. Virginia Saults.



Achievement Day...

On November 29, 1944, six men and one woman were called to our campus to receive recognition from their alma mater for the distinction they have achieved in various fields of endeavor, maintaining the custom of setting aside each year a day to be known as Achievement Day.

The alumni who were honored this year were C. J. Dawson, Maple T. Hall, Thomas W. Medcalf, E. F. Miller, Eugene V. Schlegel, Herbert Halley Schick, and Ruth Weyand. Each of these alumni conducted an educational forum before members of the student body received inspiration and in building their careers.

Dr. Robert Andrew Millikan, one of the outstanding physicists in the world, was the principal speaker of the day. He was presented the degree of Doctor of Science in honor of him and other honored guests was given at the Hotel Muebach in Kansas City, Mo., as a fitting climax to the events of the day.

Identification from top to bottom:

Dr. Milikan receiving his degree from Dr. Bonn; which Dr. Davis, Dean Moon, and Dr. S. van Asselt, the distinguished group assembled in front of library; Colonel Knox Miller conducting his forum on public health.

Fall Honor Roll . . .

Endow, Mitsue	105.26	Sato, K. Arthur	90.91
Catts, Sarah Hazel	101.37	Wick, Amy	90.91
Derwacter, Mary Louise	100.00	West, Barbara	90.30
Garrison, Charlotte R.	97.14	Jennings, Raymond P.	90.10
Moon, Mary	97.14	Herrick, Ralph	89.53
Wakai, Mary	97.14	Bowman, Locke	88.80
Trachsel, John	95.59	Quick, Mary	88.80
Glancy, Wilma	94.22	Yates, Betty Jo	88.80
Mallett, Betty	94.22	Abernathy, Dorothy Ethel	86.27
Plummer, Ralph	94.22	Barness, John Alton	86.27
Plummer, Yvonne	94.22	Jaeger, Connie	85.18
Morrison, Agnes Jo	90.91		

(Editor's Note: It was called to my attention that students who are honored by having their names appear on the honor roll are recognized in no way other than in the "Student"; consequently, this page devoted to their names and averages is an answer to the note someone placed in the little black box which hangs outside the Student Tutor office.

Above all William Jewell should be proud of the scholastic records some students attain here. Extra-curricular activities and the "fun things" to do often crowd out our bent to study but as "Knowledge is power" we point with pride to those whose names appear here on this list.)

FOOTBALL IN THE FALL FOR THE BOYS . . .

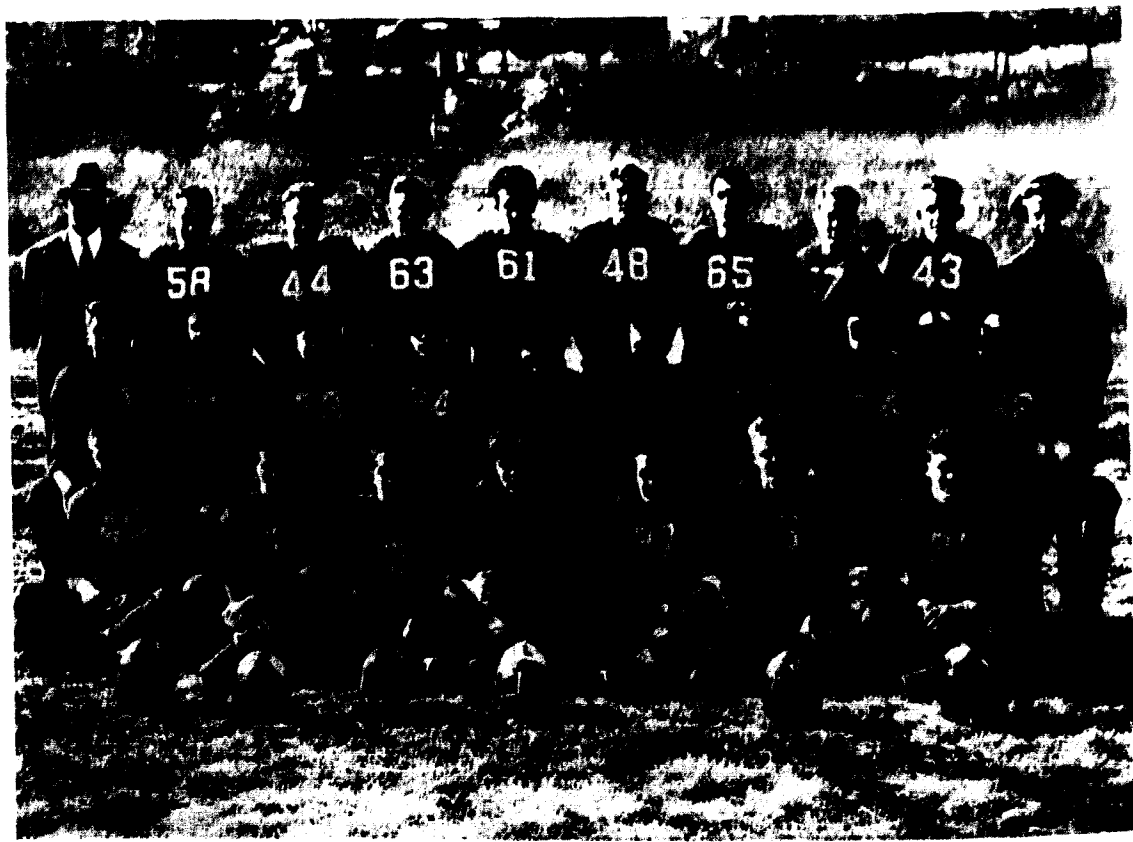
Contrary to the season of the preceding year, the 1944 Jewell football squad was composed entirely of civilian students. About thirty boys reported for "suing-out." Of these, twenty four remained out all season. Only one player, Ernie Simon, had played previously on a Jewell team. Some had had high school experience while many had never before played. Starting with this fact looming before him, Coach Godfriaux had to start practically from scratch.

Not knowing how this untried group of light but game youngsters would react to actual game conditions it was difficult to schedule contests for the season. In addition, traveling conditions this year were poor. Therefore practice continued for about three weeks with no game scheduled. About

that time absenteeism was putting a crimp into practices. Coach Godfriaux announced that he had scheduled a game for October 13, a night dud with Missouri Valley. New incentive came with this announcement and the team was ready the twelfth in so far as was possible.

Missouri Valley defeated the "Game Red Team," as the squad became called, 33 to 6, but not without a real battle. The Cardinals scored first and held the Vikings at every threat until near the middle of the second quarter. Then a fumbled ball recovered by Valley behind Jewell's goal gave them their first score. The conversion put them ahead. By this time two players, Soxman and Wey, had been removed because of injuries. Another freak touchdown was scored by Valley

Back row: Godfriaux, Rosecrans, Powell, Hutchison, M. Tabush, Jester, F. Tabush, Merryman, Soxman, Nelson. *Middle row:* Brandom, Hockett, Carroll, Robb, Simon, Farmer, Bills, Talbot, Dvvelbiss. *Front row:* Sinclair, Schneider, Gonzales, Willard, Wey, Casbolt, Miller.



when they fumbled a ball on being tackled and recovered it before it struck the ground, going over for a touchdown. The staunch Red Team held the Vikings scoreless during the third quarter during which the score remained 14 to 6. The unsubstituted Jewell squad was very much bruised and weary in the fourth quarter in which Valley pushed over three more touchdowns. The Vikings were all V-12 boys. Julian Robb's toe kept Jewell in the game along with the aggressive ball carrying of Simon. It was a straight ground game since Jewell had not received their trick and pass plays as yet.

On October 27 the "Game Red Team" met and defeated the Wentworth Military Academy 19 to 6. The game was all Jewell's at Lexington when they were more in their class against this all civilian team. Touchdowns were scored by Robb, Bills, and Simon, the latter converting an extra point. The game was played under the lights.

As a climax to a grand Homecoming Day's parade and coronation of Miss Sally Miller as queen, the Cardinals pasted Wentworth November 11 in a return engagement 47 to 0. Coach Godfriaux gave every player a chance to show his wares in the game. All acquitted themselves

remarkably well. The play of Don Farmer, speedy end, was outstanding on end arounds. He scored two touchdowns as the dauntless Ernie Simon crossed the Wentworth stripe three times and kicked five extra points. Bills intercepted a pass for a score and Brandom scored once on an end around play.

A dinner was given the squad at the Christian Church where they learned that because of the irregularity of season no letters would be awarded. However, should any player ever make a letter in an orthodox season he could wear a sleeve stripe for 1944-45. Pictures of the Wentworth game were shown which closed a short but altogether successful football season. . . . Bill Merryman.

The Red Team for 1945:

Ends: Brandom, Farmer, Jester, Merryman.

Tackles: Carroll, Hutchison, Rosecrans, F. Tabush, Talbot.

Guards: Casbolt, Hockett, Gonzales, Powell, Soxman, Willard.

Center: Dvvelbiss.

Backs: Bills, Q.B., Miller, H.B., Robb, F.B., Schneider, H.B., Simon, H.B., Sinclair, H.B., M. Tabush, F.B., Wey, Q.B.



Attendants to the Queen . . .



Miss PAUL CAMPBELL Independence, Mo. Miss JEANNE DUBLEY North Kansas City, Mo. Miss LAVONNA WYNKOOP Kansas City, Mo. Miss JANE HEMMERT Richmond, Mo.

HOMECOMING DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1944 . . .

This was a gala day . . . everyone worked like "beavers" on their floats . . . the wind skirmished . . . Virginia Kenney, first girl to be chairman of a Jewell homecoming, did a fine job . . . Jack Age beamed . . . people milled around the square . . . Beta Sigs, K.A.S., and Independents took the float honors . . . the game was played on the high school field . . . victory was ours . . . the Sadie Hawkins Day celebration was the "cap" placed on the day in the basement of the Baptist Church that night . . .

Shut's tackle. In fact while the other Jewell men are eager to add him to the football team, a word from Coach T. M. Elliott's tongue . . . when the patcher got together . . . "tranchdown" into the "mud" and "chuck" . . .





Back row - Derwenter, Biggerstaff, Yates, E. Crouch, Ahles, Tapp.
Front row - Creason, D. Crouch, Wain.

AND IT'S VOLLEY BALL FOR THE GIRLS . . .

The volley ball tournament was held during the fall term beginning on October 23 and the final game was played November 1. The games were of great interest to everyone and are deemed important for playing together is necessary for getting acquainted just as is working together. Competition and sportmanship stimulates organization interest to good advantage also, as can be attested by the organizations taking part in this tournament - the Beta Sigs, the Independents, and the T.N.T.'s.

Each team played two games. The first game was a T.N.T. victory over the Independent team with the score of 48 to 24. Again the T.N.T.'s took the honors by defeating the Beta Sig team 33 to 24. The third game was a Beta Sig victory with a final score of 63 to 44 against the Independents. This gave the final honors to T.N.T. with Beta Sigma Omicron in second place and the Independent team in third place.

In Retrospect . . .

It has been wisely said that he who lives in the past is a fool but at certain points in ones life one gains strength from gazing back on the road already traveled . . . We say, as we pause, "All right so far." . . . Then, confidence gained, we continue striving . . . This is particularly true when "firsts" are concerned . . . The first term of the year completed, we cast a glance backwards, and turn again to forge ahead . . . There are new worlds to conquer, new joys to cherish, new challenges to meet . . . "The prize is in the process" . . .



AH FOR THE LIFE OF A FRESHMAN! . . .

in the receiving line . . . at a banquet . . . in Freshman splendor is grinning Glorine . . . twin girls? . . . Freshman prexy buttons with a smile . . . and two more smiling gals banqueting . . . among those present were two handsome Freshman boys . . . a derby and cane are reserved for Seniors . . . the group in full regalia assembled on the court house steps . . .

AND THEN CAME *Winter* . . . first term finals were over and it came time to begin again . . . The campus in full snow dress was splendid to behold while the cold gave us rosy cheeks and the roar of the radiators in classrooms sang a tranquil song which made some professors think that their lectures were lullabies . . . Nevertheless, we did learn something—how to dodge a snowball aimed by some N.A.R.U. who didn't require a Norden bombsight to hit his mark . . . and we learned how to look innocent when snow trailed us into the library too . . . Tatler Revue, "The Silver Cord," and "Something For An Organ" were gay productions worth remembering . . . We spent New Year's Day in class after a short vacation . . . Prof. Duce came back from Yale . . . "Nursie" left for the Army . . . The Navy boys played basketball . . . and those who walked to school each day, sat in classes, worked, and played became a real part of "Jool" . . . Time was slipping away quickly and the hint of spring weather soon became a reality.





Sophomore Class Officers

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BOB ECKERT
Vice President

JANA HAMACHER
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LOIS DARR
Foster

BILLY EVELYN DESSERT
Osawatimic, Kans.



Taller Reine assemblage . . . candidates and escorts . . . Jo Yates, Gay Godman, Mary Lou Robertson, Mary Ellen Davis, Jeanne Dudley, Loretta Sutton, Sue Stott, Lavonne Wynkoop, Jana Hamacher, Marilyn Ashley . . . Rufus Miller, Bill Brandon, Bill Merryman, James Robb, Bill Nelson, Mario Tabush, Ernie Simon, Fernando Tabush, Don Farmer, Kermit Whiteaker.





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HAL EATON *Kansas City*
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ALICE GODMAN *Kansas City*



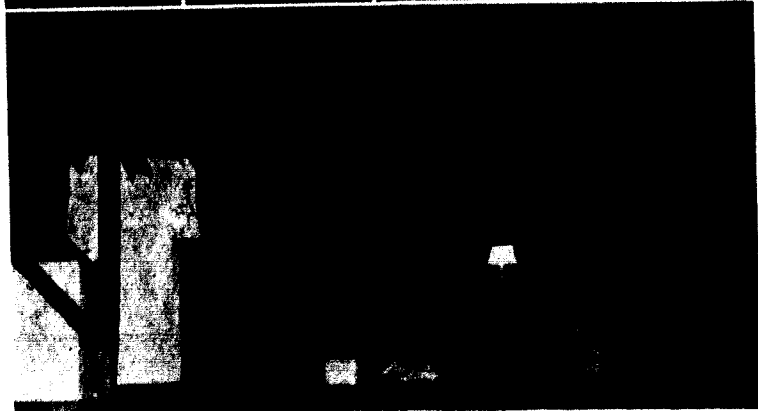
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EMMA HODDGE *Rock Post*
REVA HUSMAN *Odesa*
HELEN IRMSINGER *Liberty*
IRENE JENNINGS *Liberty*



Independent skit Tatler
Revue third place.

CLARA JONES
Long Beach, Calif.
KITTY JONES *Liberty*
ALBERT LARSEN *Liberty*
BONNIE LAWRENCE
Kansas City



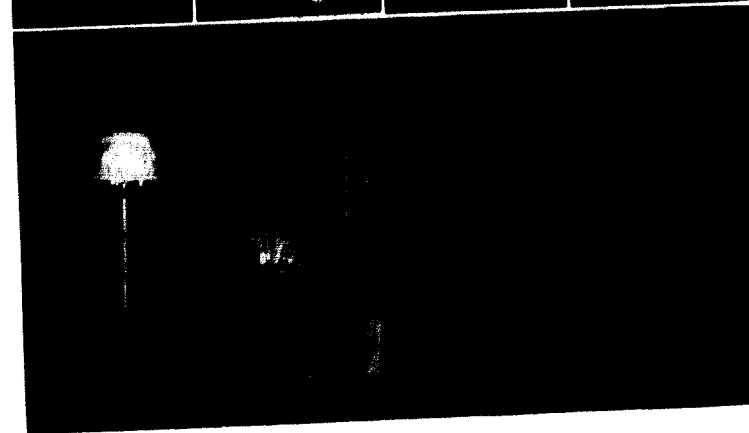
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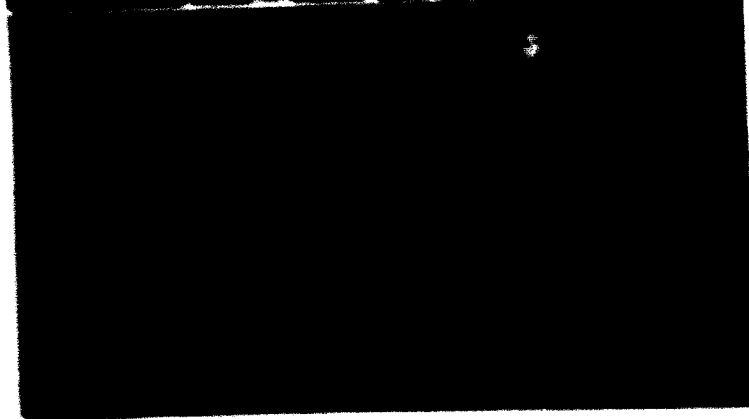
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SALLY MILLER *Platte City*



LILA MORGAN *Liberty*
MARY MOON *Liberty*
JEAN MOYERS *Denver, Colo.*
DAYTON P. MUXLOW *Liberty*



T.N.T. skit Tatler
Revue second place.



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LORENE TAPP *Liberty*
BILL TAYLOR *Kansas City*
TOM TWYMAN *Independence*
GLADYS VAN DE VOOREN *St. Louis*

KAPPY VAN DYKE *Liberty*
MARIE VOISEY *Liberty*
JANE WARD *Kansas City*
MARGARET WEATHERS *Le Monte*
MARY JANE WIEGERT *North Kansas City*



Pat Campbell and the Jones twins
"stealing the show" in "Letter Reunion"



MISS JANA HASACHER,
attendant to the queen



MISS LAVONNE WYNKOOP,
attendant to the queen



Miss Marilyn Ashley, ORRICK, MO., TATLER REVUE QUEEN

Student Senate

This year, as in former years, the Student Senate of William Jewell has continued its record of competent leadership of the student body and as arbitrator of friendly relations between faculty and students. The handling of student elections, the sponsorship of Homecoming, chapel programs — all these have been among the many activities of this cabinet of William Jewell during the past year.

Among the elections sponsored were those for class officers, for Tatler and Homecoming queen candidates, and for the offices of Business Manager of the Student and Tatler.

The Senate-sponsored homecoming activities this year were under the direction of Miss Virginia Keirsey of Butler, Missouri. This was the first time in the history of the college that a girl directed these activities.

The greatest program sponsored by the Student Senate during the year was the all school musical, "All This for an Organ." Directed by Ray Barr, the show was for the purpose of beginning a fund of war-bonds for the purchase of an organ for Gano Chapel. The Senate supervised a house to house canvas of Liberty to sell tickets to the show. At a later musical chapel program two one-hundred dollar bonds were presented to the college.

Three other chapel programs were presented through the year, the last one being one honoring William Jewell alumni in the armed services.

These activities rounded out the schedule for the Student Senate in the year 1944-45, under the leadership of Kermit Whiteaker. It is a difficult task to keep before one the desires of faculty members and the desires of students and to integrate them in order to please all those concerned. Kermit Whiteaker, our boy with a smile, has succeeded admirably in doing just that in his capacity as president of the student body. He is a Christian gentleman; consequently, he was well prepared for giving the services he has been called upon to give throughout this year. He has been fortunate in having a homogeneous group acting as his cabinet of advisors also. As speaker, friend, and a member of the Joe Palooka Club Kermit will be remembered by all those who attended William Jewell this year.

The representatives of each of the classes were:

Senior Class	Rufus Miller Mary Quick
Junior Class	Norton Wey Bill Nelson
Sophomore Class	Clara Jones
Freshman Class	Lee Duncan



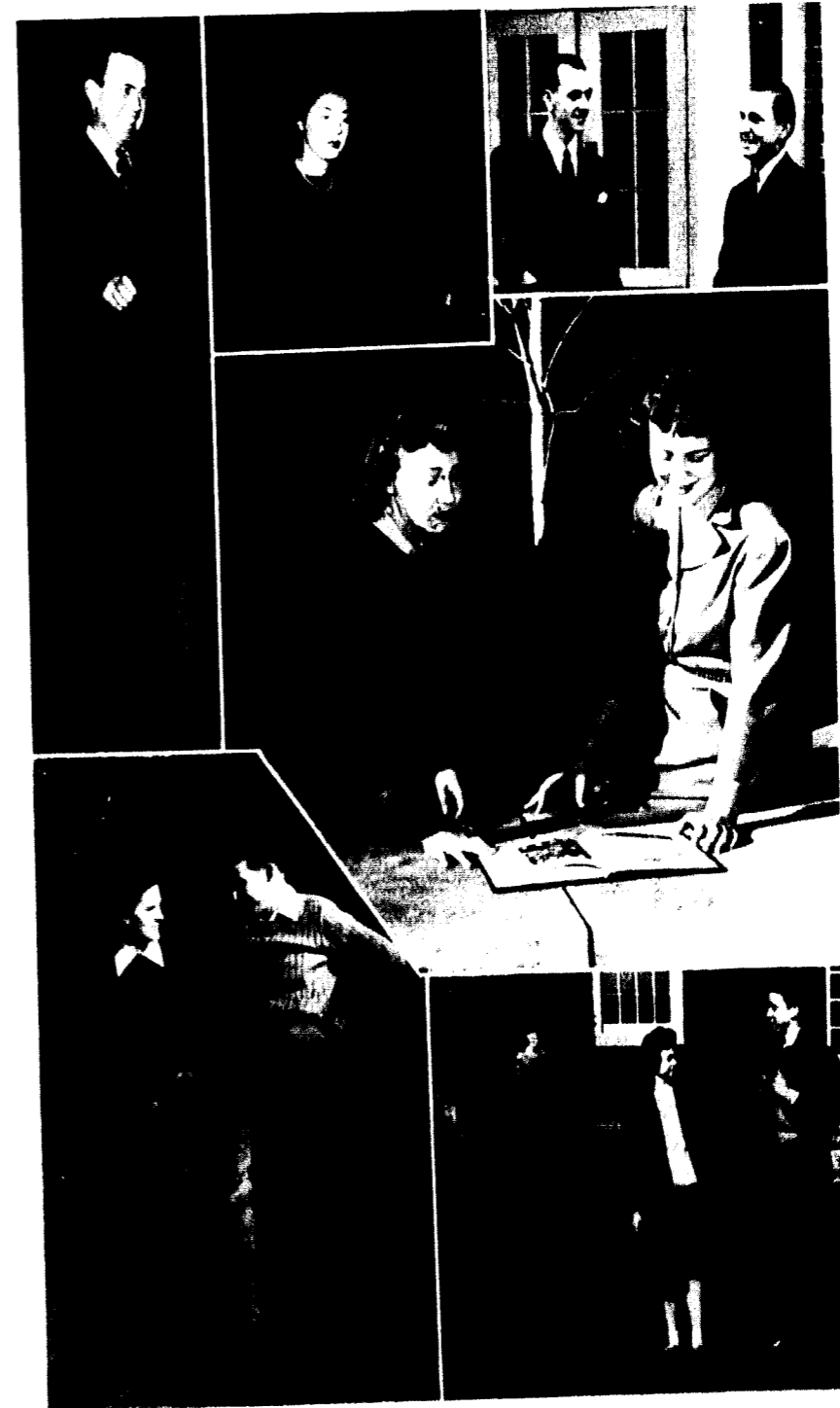
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Who's Who

Representing William Jewell in the national publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, this year are eleven students selected for

qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Being honored in such a way is a thing of which one may well be proud. It points one out as a campus leader who will be looked to for future successes of which William Jewell may laud proudly for it will partially be her successes too.

These students as seen around the campus are: First we see Kermit Whiteaker, student body president, as he appears on the stage as speech-maker At the piano we find "Flame" Lewis charming us with some of her own compositions which so enhanced Tatler Revue this year Over on the steps of Brown Gymnasium we catch Kenny Duncan and Murray Hunt talking things over On the "J" Bench Mary Louise Derwacter and Jerry Schoch are seen playing a scene entitled "What Happens When Tatler Editors Get Together" In front of the chapel are found Ruth Sword and Jerry Jones chatting — perhaps about their experiences while working on the "Student" The threesome so utterly engrossed in conversation are Norton Wey, Mary Lou (Weezie) Robertson, and Rufus Miller.



Having as its purpose to enable girls, who are interested in biology as a science, to discuss scientific subjects together to keep informed on happenings in the field, Beta Lambda has fourteen mem-

bers, eight of whom were initiated this year. To be eligible for membership one must have four terms of biology with a "B" average. This organization has membership in the Missouri Academy of Science.

Beta Lambda

Standing: Brown, Jager, Hider, Hughes. *Seated:* Queen, Bridgett, Sword, Ponder, Thomas, Griffin, Wegert, Harmon.



Standing: Edson, sponsor; Trachsel, pres.; Sato, Godmaux, sponsor. *Seated:* Iminger, vice-pres.; Scarce; Cross, sec'y treas. (spring term); Endow, sec'y treas. (two terms).

Theta Chi Delta



Theta Chi Delta is a national honorary chemical fraternity. Requirement for membership in the Alpha Nu chapter of William Jewell is five completed terms of "B" in chemistry. Its purpose is to

stimulate interest in chemistry and to encourage graduate work in this field.

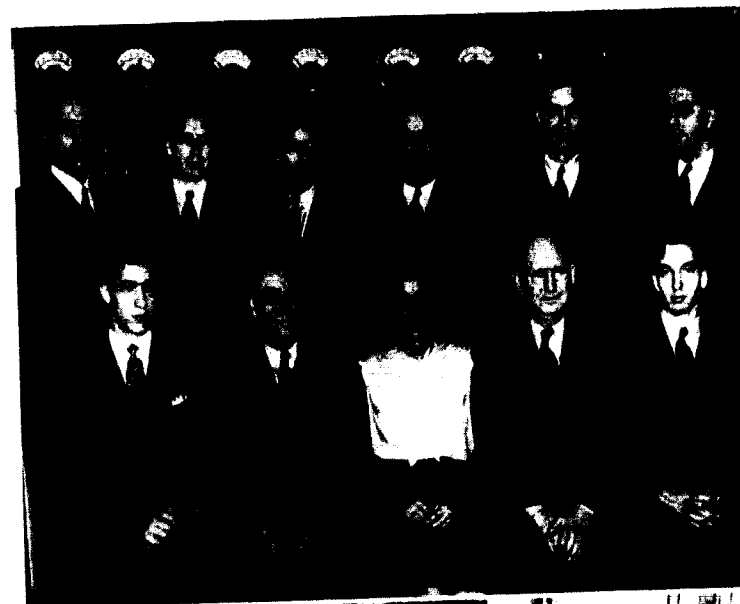
During the year members give a paper on a subject which deals with chemistry and its applications or relation to the other sciences.

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, strives to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics. Students must have com-

pleted four terms of college physics with an average grade of "B" or better to be eligible.

To promote student interest in research and the advance study of the subject is its aim.

Sigma Pi Sigma



Standing: La Frenze, Nowell, Lovan, Dennis, Brewer, Stark, sponsor. *Seated:* Miller, pres.; Davis, sponsor; Harris, sec'y treas.; Jones, sponsor; Trachsel, vice-pres.

Standing: Jones, sponsor; Stark, sponsor; Miller, pres. *Seated:* D. Van Dike, K. Van Dike, Harris, vice-pres.; Newman, Trachsel, Moore; Iminger; Scarce.

Mu Sigma Alpha



The mathematics students with at least one term of college calculus are organized into the Mathematics Club, Mu Sigma Alpha. It has a definite place in a Liberal Arts College. It opens

up new horizons of interest upon which one may look. This club serves to help its members appreciate the other divisions of the Liberal Arts curriculum as they are led to discover their points of tangency with mathematics.



Watz, Prewitt, Crouch, Hines, Judy, Lapp, Endow, Smith, Painter, Schoech

International Relations Club

The William Jewell International Relations Club was founded in 1923 in answer to the demand of the students to have an organization in which they could intelligently discuss the affairs of the world. Since its founding, the club has taken a leading place among the thousands of other International Relations Clubs located over America and foreign countries.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate thinking on the economic, social, and political problems of the world and to create an international point of view on the part of the students on our campus. By informing present day students, the club plays an important role in molding the future citizenry of the world since the college students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow.

The club meets monthly under the sponsorship of Professor C. W. Smith. Forums, lectures, movies, radio programs, and informal discussions are all held to provide variety and information. Some of the leading questions before the club this year were China, Russia, western hemisphere solidarity, peace organization, and post-war reconstruction.

Now of all times the world is in need of intelligently informed young people. There are too many people in the world who think the Dumbarton-Oakes Plan is a breakfast food. The members of

this club undoubtedly will not become, in general, diplomats, senators, or people of high offices but they will be John Q. Public, the man who casts his vote and writes his Congressman at the occasion arises. Interest in world problems by the ones on the home front is sincere. Membership this year has been almost entirely female but nonetheless interest has been sincere.

Youthful interest in international affairs is a pleasurable thing. Ideas are molded by exchange of thought and ideals are inculcated by right thinking and right guidance. William Jewell College is known as a liberal arts college which indicates that those who seek knowledge within her portals should emerge after four years with a liberal point of view in all fields. The International Relations Club deals specifically with world affairs and with Professor Smith's thoughtful guidance the members gain a liberal point of view in that specific field.

Its members are not only students in a liberal arts college but free thinking Americans interested in furthering interest in international affairs throughout the campus and thence throughout the world. Officers for 1944-45 were:

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| Vice President | Jerry Schoech |
| Secretary (one term) | Betty Gail Bruggeman |
| Secretary (two terms) | Betty Judy |
| Treasurer | Mitsue Endow |

The Women's Athletic Association has conducted women's intramural sports and has succeeded in developing the attitude of good sportsmanship among its members. The purpose of this association

is to further interests in gymnastics and athletic activities as a means of promoting physical efficiency, scholarship, and good fellowship. The volleyball, basketball, and baseball tournaments were under the sponsorship of this organization.



W. A. A.

Back row: McMullin, K. Van Dike, Griffith, Abernathy, Fetts, Howard, D. Van Dike, Caldwell. Middle row: Carson, Hane, Duncan, Keirsey, Crouch, Ahl, O'Boone. Front row: Crad, vice pres.; Endow, treas.; Hunt, sponsor; Willard, chairman; sport director; Scott, pres.



Pan-American

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Back row: Miles, McClung. Fourth row: Bledy, Morrison, Avram, Babson, Creason, Weiss, Hays, and, Madison, Garrison. Third row: Paynter, Crouch, White, Cood, Winn, Holmes, Ashby. Second row: Campbell. Second row: Baumes, Duncan, Abernathy, Bugg, Albers, Lawrence, Bergeson. Front row: Newman, sec'y.; McDaniel, sponsor; Sward, pres.; Mallott, vice pres.; Keirsey, treas.

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When Alpha Zeta Pi was organized in 1924 as an honorary Christian fraternity for men outstanding in character, scholarship, and activities, its founders did not stipulate that its pledges should

spend a night in jail—but the organization's resourceful pledges of this year added that detail—much to the chagrin of the active members. Six men were taken into the fraternity at the annual banquet at the Colonial Hotel, Feb. 2.

Alpha Zeta Pi

Standing: Trachsle; French; Shanklin; Miller, vice pres.; Bowman; Farmer; Cleland; Duce; Jennings; sec'y.; Hunt, pres.; Hines. *Seated:* Van Dyke; Derwacter; Simon; Jones; Rentrow; Schneider; Guy Moore; Bridgett; Whiteaker; Wey, treas.



Back row: Swanson; Melbourne; Smith; Jaeger, treas.; Ellis; Webster; Land; Jennings, pianist. *Fourth row:* Horn; Teagarden; Garrison; Bean; Moore; Queen; Harder; Glancy; Ponder, publicity chrm.; Griffith; Sill. *Third row:* Quick; Diehl; Hodde; Robertson; Paulik, sec'y.; Hiney; Jones, vice pres.; McMahon; McKim; Caldwell; Shields; Osborne; Magruder, sponsor; Sutton, pres.; Davis; Muncy, devotional chrm.; Bishop.

Epsilon Omega Pi

Epsilon Omega Pi is a sorority for girls who are preparing for definite Christian service. The object of the organization is to help the members prepare for their intended life's work.

There are thirty-six members. The colors are blue and white, symbolizing loyalty and purity. The flower, a white rose, symbolizes purity in womanhood.

The aim of this organization is some day in the not too distant future to put William Jewell on the map in chess playing along with Yale, Harvard, and Columbia Universities to say nothing of nearly

every great university in Europe at which the game is looked upon with great respect and as a great scholastic achievement. Fame to William Jewell may come through this club. It provides entertainment for those with alert minds.

Chess Club



Standing: Titus, treas. (one term); Newman, treas. (two terms); Holder; Prince, sponsor; Endow. *Seated:* Saxman, vice pres.; Jackson; Jones, pres.; Painter; McMullin, sec'y.; Calvert.

Standing: Holder, vice pres.; B. Casbolt; Whiteaker; Winkoop; Rentrow; K. Duncan. *Seated:* Calvert, hist.; McClung, treas.; Wealthers, sec'y.; D. Casbolt, pres.; F. Duncan.

Calvary Club

In January, 1943, a group of William Jewell students from Calvary Baptist Church in Kansas City organized a club in order to encourage prospective students in their church to enroll at William Jewell, and to promote fellowship among

the Calvary students while they are here on "the hill." This year several high school students who are members of Calvary have been entertained by the club at Homecoming and at productions of the Players.

Y. W. A.

Under the capable leadership of Mary Lou Robertson Y.W.A. has played a big part in the life of the young women of William Jewell this year. Four circles were formed this year, each group organized and meeting separately but integrating their activities in such things as the annual fall tea to welcome new students, the Lottie Moon

Christmas offering, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy, caroling, sponsoring a study course, having a chili supper, making a success of the Pot o' Gold banquet, February 6, visiting shut-ins, finding inspiration and fellowship in Thursday night meetings around the fire, at Sunday afternoon meetings, and devotions in the dormitories, conducting morning watch for Home Mission Week of Prayer, writing to service men, and entertaining missionaries and state workers.

Harriet King Circle

Back row: Ahles, Swanson, (unphotographed), Kates, devotional chm.; *Middle row:* Wain, Lamb, sec'y; *Front row:* Mallett, Hader, community mission chm.; Jager, *Front row:* Williams, Lewis, Dun, community mission chm.; Carroll, community mission chm.; McMahon, program chm. *Officers unphotographed:* Crook, social chm.; Preston, stewardship chm.; Shores, mission study chm.; Seeger, literature chm.; Endow, literary chm.



Virginia Mathis Circle

Back row: Mitchell, Cutts, Jones; *Middle row:* Melburn, community mission chm.; Melburne, Quirk, mission study chm.; Crouch, Bergeson, Fullhart; *Front row:* Creason, social chm. *Front row:* O. Smith, Paulk, pres.; Harris, Jobe; McClung; Dahl; Holmes, sec'y. *Officers unphotographed:* Haack, sec. pres.; Sturdy, treas.; Boswell, publicity chm.; Sill, program chm.



In its purpose of uniting the girls in an organization which will help them to grow in Christian character and leadership it has succeeded well this year. This organization makes great contributions to the religious life and tradition of the campus every year. It has not failed to do so this year. The officers and members ably maintained the high standard which preceding students had established. Succeeding student generations will continue this good work.

Every girl on the campus of William Jewell College, regardless of her faith, is eligible for membership in a Y.W.A. circle. The officers are selected by popular ballot; consequently, all members are eligible to hold an office also. The Women's Missionary Union of the Second Baptist Church sponsors this group and Mrs. Allen S. Cutts is their capable representative who works hand in hand with the Y.W.A. officers to make the meetings the success they always are.

Kilgore Circle

Standing: Teasdale, Nelson, vice-pres.; Horn, program chm.; Robertson, Osborne, social; Sutton, Howard, P. Smith, J. Glaw, Caldwell, pres.; Miller, community mission chm.; Bishop, community study chm. *Officers unphotographed:* Willard, sec'y.; Hurman, treas.; Lewis, publicity chm.; West, publicity chm.; Hamacher, social chm.



Wilma Weeks Circle

Webster, community mission chm.; McKim, treas.; Arvin, Wertz, McCormick, Entp., Hingle, music chm.; Eyles, publicity; D. Carholt; Scherer; Calvert, pres.; *Middle row:* Keese; McMullin; W. Glaw; literature chm.; Haase, program chm.; Frost, vice-pres.; Jones; D. Crouch; Mirgon; *Front row:* Nibbringer; Bibens; Wick, social chm.; Tedlock; Hober; Wakan, mission study chm.; Waltz, sec'y. *Officers unphotographed:* Arlene, Griffith, devotional chm.



"Daddy" Fruit declared that everyone should learn how to relax at times; thus, "The Sons of Rest" originated in 1900 with "Daddy" Fruit as founder and Mr. C. J. Prince as a member. Com-

posed of senior boys it is still carrying on under the new title, "Ye Grandsons of Rest," under the sponsorship of Mr. Prince. The purpose inculcated in its members is that of doing nothing. Work and worry are strictly prohibited.



Ye Grandsons of Rest

Shanklin, Gebhardt, Hutchison, Talbot, Bridgett, Duncan, Graham, Hines, Farmer, Miller, Weis, Beebe, Herrick, Whitaker, Jennings, Soyman, Hunt, Graham, Schneider.



Kappa Asma Sigma

Adams, Carlin, Gonzales, T. Tabush, S. Sato, A. Sato, Bridgett, Farmer, Miller, M. Tabush, Simon, Trachel.

Kappa Asma Sigma, an organization composed of the boys who work in New Ely dining hall, was founded in 1931. The organization automatically takes in the new boys who are employed at the

dining hall, each new member being thoroughly initiated. Mrs. Grace Stanley and Miss Urbie Utz are supervisors of the dining hall. Occasional social functions as well as water fights and bread-and-gravy brawls maintain a lively spirit.

The aim of the Colorado Club is to encourage other Colorado young people to attend William Jewell and to provide some social life for the group on the campus.

As a part of their activities they keep in contact with all prospective students who contact the enrollment office and others they hear about in their home towns. The members of this club try to meet at least once a term for a social .



Colorado Club

Back row: Melbourne, L. Plummer, R. Plummer, Herrick, social chairman, Parrott, Bishop. *Front row:* Farmer, Jacon, vice-pres., T. Glance, pres., W. Glance, secy, treas., E. Talbot, L. Talbot, com. sec'y.



Northern-Eastern States Club

Back row: Spitzer, Duo, sponsor, Young, Barne. *Front row:* Painter, Endow, secy, treas., Katz, Hater, pres., Harris. *Un-photographed officers:* Dorothy Sill, vice-pres., Jerry Schocch, social chairman.

The purpose of this club is to unite students of the North and East closer together and also to create in other students from the North and East an interest in attending William Jewell.

Its purpose is on the whole social. The outstanding social event of the year was their Irish party in March in which everyone came prepared to tell the best story on the Irish they had ever heard.

The Co-op

The Co-op is a friendly meeting place, a forum, where students gather between classes and during leisure hours to exchange thoughts, air views, and partake of refreshments and general relaxation. Many pleasant experiences and associations develop

Board of Control: Standing: Whiteaker, Nelson, Seated: Jones, Groltraux, Iley.



Standing: Voisey, Ellis, Wick, Hodde, Seated: Carroll, Stott.

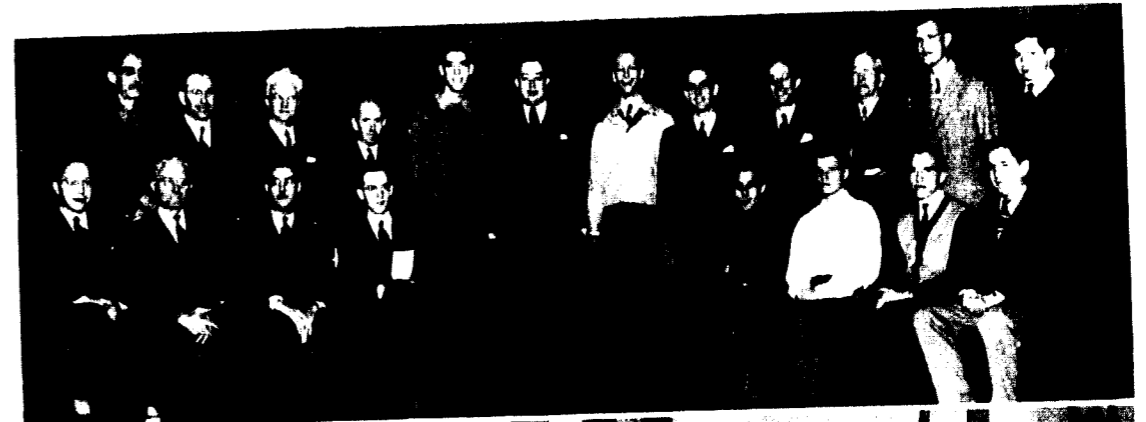
which greatly endear the Co-op to the memory of all who have sought its comfort and congenial atmosphere through the years. In addition to students and faculty its portals have been graced this year with the presence of many Navy boys. Through co-operation and many courtesies its customers have made this year a profitable and successful one for the managers.

Since its beginning in 1917 the policy of the Co-op has been to serve the student body and thus far it has functioned well as a service organization. It will continue that way as long as it is in existence. The profits in the past have been used for permanent improvements for the campus. Now, because of the great war need, all excess profits have been invested in war bonds. After victory is won and the need arises these bonds will be used for more permanent improvements in keeping with the expressed desires of the members of the student body.

The board of control, composed of three faculty members and three representatives from the student body, dictate the policies of the Co-op which has been managed this year by Samuel J. Voisey.

New walks, shrubs and other landscaping, the greenhouse building, and improvements on the track have been financed by the income from the Co-op; none of the upkeep comes from this fund, however.

Students employed in the Co-op this year have been Margaret Carroll, Mrytle Ellis, Don Farmer, Margaret Hines, Emma Hodde, Mildred Queen, Sue Stott, Kappy Van Dyke, and Amy Wick.



Chapel program sponsored by APO: Standing: Harve, Gier, Prince, Wasson, Harrison, Bartle, Brance, Duncan, Swaffar, Kirkland, Twyman, Reynolds, Seated: Jones, Moon, Edson, Jennings, Jones, Carholt, Swedberg, Renton.
Annual Banquet: Back row: Merriman, Renton, Threlkeld, Twyman, Harrison, Ballinger, Bartley, Kirkland, Furness, Duncan, Harve, Middleman, Duce, Follist, Cotton, Farmer, Wasson, Duce, Edson, Carholt, Seated: Swaffar, Harve, Prince, Jones, Jennings, Reynolds, McKeehan, Hutchison, Swedberg, Gier.

Alpha Phi Omega

Count Tolstor maintained that "The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people." Alpha Phi Omega stands as the only organization on our campus with the primary purpose of service — service to the student body and faculty, to youth and community, and to the nation. Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary and social fraternities. Its cardinal principles, Leadership, Friendship, and Service mark it as a distinct and worthy organization.

The requirements for membership are two: previous training in the Boy Scout Movement and an earnest desire to render service. On the campus of William Jewell this year there were four active members when school opened — over fifteen more men joined hands with these before the end of the winter term.

On January 23, 1945, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the chapel program with the national president, H. Roe Bartle, as speaker.

The members enjoyed the fellowship of each other and Rev. E. M. Bemiss at their annual banquet, February 5, 1945, and spring term, their annual breakfast.

Along with the officers of this year the work of Dr. E. J. Gier cannot go unrecognized. Tireless and untiring, Dr. Gier has given impetus to many of the activities the members have engaged in and has done much in increasing their membership. The officers have been president, Ray Jennings; vice president, Jerry Jones; secretary, Paul Swedberg; and treasurer, Buford Casbolt. Other helpful people have been "Dad" Bowles, Dr. Edson, Prof. Duce, Dean Moon, Prof. Harvey, Mr. Prince, Harvey Wasson, Dr. Hester, and Judge Kirkland.



Back row: Farnen, Branson, Ballenger, Peters, Helton, Plummer, Jennings, Evans. Middle row: Muslow, Duce, Baudette, Cowles, Stiger, Butler, Allen, Moore, Schneider, Brown. Front row: Fike, Bridgett, Chier, Herrick, Derwacter, Duce, Hine.

Gamma Beta Nu

This organization founded in 1931 serves the purpose from whence came the initials of the name, Gamma Beta Nu—the Greek words meaning "Wives help to win." With this as their motto the ministerial wives strive to become better helpmates for their husbands in the work to which they have devoted their lives.

Their monthly social offers an opportunity to get acquainted and for those not in school it gives contacts which would not ordinarily be theirs. Discussions of common problems helpful to all are numerous at their meetings as well as entertainment for relaxation with those of like interests.

With more ministerial students coming each year to William Jewell the group has increased and at present has a membership of forty members. In turn there are found an increasing number of wives entering school with their husbands, a fact of which the members of Gamma Beta Nu are justly proud. This year there are four couples who will receive their degrees at commencement.

As sponsor of the organization since its founding is Mrs. F. M. Derwacter. As honorary members there are Mrs. A. S. Cutts, wife of the pastor of the Second Baptist Church and Mrs. L. A. Duce, wife of the professor. Mrs. L. W. Cleland is an alumna

member and a member of the charter group.

Besides the monthly social meetings for the wives alone it has become a tradition with the group to have during the fall term a picnic or pot-luck supper for their families thereby forming a link of friendship with old and new members. The annual spring banquet is held in honor of the husbands and wives graduating. The last meeting of the year is a sunrise breakfast given in May as a farewell to the members who are leaving. As each leaves the bonds of William Jewell and goes to a greater task she is thankful for the contacts made and the help given her by Gamma Beta Nu.

This organization realizes the importance of the woman behind the man. It seeks to develop a high standard of thinking and living in those who have one of the most difficult tasks in the world that of being a minister's wife. Learning methods of meeting specific problems through contacts with friends and people with sincere interests in ones problems as well as those who have had experience in meeting and coping with these same problems is a bulwark in time of need.

The officers for 1944-45 were:

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| President | Myrtle Herrick |
| Vice-President | Mary Beebe |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Dorothy Chase |
| Historian | Gertrude Bridgett |



Back row: Whiteaker. Front row: Cleland, Medearis, Sword, Miller. Second row: Jennings, Layton, Scott, Sturdy, Sutton. Third row: Quick, French, Robertson, Mallett.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union seeks to link the religious work on the Hill with that of the local church. It attempts to enrich the spiritual lives of at least one of the unit organizations of the local church. It attempts to enrich the spiritual lives of Baptist students by sponsoring morning watch services in Philomath Hall before classes begin every day and devotional programs.

Leading this organization is a group of its members who, by their qualifications of leadership, sincerity, devotion and dependability, have been selected to serve on the B.S.U. Council which meets weekly to direct the endeavors of the group as a whole. They seek to guide the members of the Baptist Student Union in furthering religious development and spiritual growth in themselves and all those with whom they come into contact. This is an admirable task and one which the Baptist students of William Jewell find challenging. The motto of the school, "Trust in God and work," might well be that of the members of this organization.

Some of the activities of the Baptist Student Union for the school year of 1944-45 were a formal

banquet given at the Baptist Church, October 27, 1944, the annual B.S.U. Convention held in Kansas City November 3, 4, and 5 was attended by many from William Jewell as a result of this group's publicity campaign, a chapel program was given, and a retreat was held in the spring.

Officers of the Council were:

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| President | Kermit E. Whiteaker |
| 1st V. Pres. | Mary Quick |
| 2nd V. Pres. | Loretta Sutton |
| 3rd V. Pres. | Betty Jo Horn |
| Secretary | Peggy Sturdy |
| Treasurer | Dorothy Medearis |
| Prayer mate | Rufus Miller |
| Magazine Representative | Don Farmer |
| Pianist | Betty Mallett |
| Morning Watch Rep. | Don Farmer |
| Publicity Chm. | Ray Jennings |
| Sunday School Rep. | Joanne Howard |
| B.T.U. Rep. | John Schneider |
| Educational Dir. | Harnet Groesbeck |
| Chorister | Marilyn Settle |
| Y.W.A. Rep. | Mary Lou Robertson |
| Faculty Adv. | Dr. Laurence Cleland |



Admire	Allen	M. C. Ballinger	Bean	Boche	Bellog	Bowling	Boyman
Boyd	Branson	G. Bridgett	D. Bridgett	Brown	Caldwell	Calvert	Carroll
E. Casebolt	Chase	Cowles	Cox	Davis	Dice	F. Duncan	K. Duncan
Eaton	Ellis	Farnier	French	Garrison	Gelhardt	Gilbert	Glancy
Graham	Graves	Griffith	Hampton	Harder	N. Harmon	V. Harmon	Harris
R. Fuller	J. Hines	M. Hines	Holdre	Horn	Hunt	Hutchison	Leizer
							Lynch

The Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association is one of the oldest and largest organizations on the Hill. It meets every Wednesday giving opportunity for that great fellowship which comes from contact with one another—each of whom is called of God to full

time Christian service. This year students have been heard often in the programs as well as outstanding ministers from many places.

The opportunity this organization affords to discuss various points of view in the religious field and to develop the liberal view, that is, the overall view as well as the long look is manifold.



E. Jennings	R. Jennings	Jones	Land	Laswell	Logan	McKim	McMahon
Melbourne	Morrison	Moffett	Moore	Muncy	Muslow	Nelson	Paulik
Peter	R. Plummer	Y. Plummer	Pander	Quick	Rentrow	Reynold	Robertson
Rosecrans	Scrivner	E. Shanklin	R. Shanklin	Shultz	Sill	Simon	Smith
Saxman	Stable	Sutton	Swanson	Swarberg	Talbot	Tengarden	Threlkeld
Thurman	Treman	VanDeVoren	G. Vance	S. Vance	Warren	Webster	Whiteaker
							Young

The officers of this organization were:

First half

President—John Schneider
 Vice-Pres.—Frank Chase
 Sec'y-Treas.—Susie Calvert

Second half

Ralph Herrick
 Floyd Boyd
 Ona Bell Cox

Chorister—George Threlkeld
 Pianist—Irene Jennings
 Group Leaders—Ralph Herrick, Ralph Plummer, Dick Shanklin, Wesley Dice, Woodrow Rosecrans, Loretta Sutton, Marguerite Muncy, and Frank Branson.

Pi Gamma Mu is the national honorary Social Science fraternity on the campus. Its purposes are two: the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship and scientific attitude and social service in relation

to all problems through the study of social sciences. Meetings have been held monthly and social and economic questions are discussed by various speakers throughout the year.

Pi Gamma Mu

First year: Reckman, Hutchins; Gaidhardt; Budoott. *Fourth year:* Brown, Van De Vossom, vice-pres.; Ringer; Graham, vice-pres. *Third year:* Sward, Fisher; Melbourne, Sill, treas. *Second year:* Derwenter, Fowler; Judd; Albrecht. *First year:* Potts, pres.; Haber, vice-pres.; Yates; Endow, treas.



First year: Peter; Stoltz; Melbourne; House; Pugh; sponsor, Barnes. *Midyear:* Dohd; Caldwell; Parrott; Fowler; Endow; Y. Plummer. *Second year:* Graham; Herrick, pres.; Haber, treas.; Potts, vice-pres.; Sooman, sec'y; R. Plummer.



Zeta Kappa Epsilon

Zeta Kappa Epsilon is an honorary history fraternity established at William Jewell in 1939. Membership is open to those having a major interest in history and making high scholastic

records. Their aim is to enable members to gain a better understanding of present world conditions by obtaining a knowledge of the past. Interesting meetings are held monthly with special speakers and other features.



Beta Chi Zeta

Top row: Eckert, sec'y; Herrick, pres.; Galloway, sponsor. *Bottom row:* A. Sato, vice-pres.; Trachsel, reporter.

The purpose of Beta Chi Zeta is to stimulate interest in biological research, study of biology as a profession, and fellowship among those interested in biology. The requirements for membership are a "B" average in more than three terms of biology

and an active interest in further study of the subject.

Three socials are conducted during the year in conjunction with Beta Lambda. Regular meetings are held during the year.



Dressed for initiation: Barsness, Sward, Lewis, Schorch. *Coaching:* Rice.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is represented at William Jewell by the

Beta Psi cast. Its members are selected for scholarship and dramatic ability. The colors of the fraternity are moonlight blue and amber, the colors most frequently used in stage lighting.



Back row: McConnell, Wraet, Greer, Sloan, Huhne, Winkoop, Estep, Sward, Painter, E. Cronch.
 Third row: M. E. Jones, Miller, D. Cronch, Kenney, Fowler, Garrison, Mallan, Hoyer, Stude,
 Albertson, Nelson, Hays, Medaris, Shours, Donahoe, Karge. Second row: Cronson, Holmes, Crook,
 Lewis, Robertson, Rice, Beebe, Winn, Haber, Fullhart. First row: Garrett, Schwamb, Rentrow,
 Barsness, Miller, J. Jones, Miles, McClung, K. Jones.

William Jewell Players

The 1944-45 season of the William Jewell Players has been one of full schedules and continued successes in presenting dramatic productions to William Jewell College. This year was marked by the inclusion of members of the N.A.R.U. in its membership, and all who took part in or viewed the plays will remember the excellent support given by the Navy, together with the unusual sight of seeing sailors in civilian clothing.

The Players began their work this year with a pre-season presentation of a one-act play, "Dust of the Road," at the state-wide convention of the Baptist Student Union in Kansas City on November 4, 1944. The play, produced by special invitation from the convention committee, included in its cast:

David Beebe as the Old Man,
 Willa Ruthe Lewis as Prudence Stelle,
 Rufus Miller as Peter Steele,
 Jack Barsness as the Tramp.

The first campus production of the year was the Kaufman-Ferber comedy, "The Royal Family," the story of a family of the theatre. The cast was as follows:

Della	Fern Estep
Jo	Ted Schwamb
Hallboy	Delbert Massey
McDermott	Charles Holm, NARU
Herbert Dean	George Pedersen, NARU
Kitty Dean	Jerry Schoech
Gwen	Jean Dudley
Perry	Kenny Palmer, NARU
Fanny Cavendish	Betty Prewitt
Oscar Wolfe	Tom O'Connell, NARU
Julie Cavendish	Eleanore Sloan
Anthony Cavendish	Ralph McCarty, NARU
Chauffeur	Mario Tabush
Gilbert Marshall	Phil Miles, NARU
Gunga	Jack Barsness
Miss Peake	Jinx Garrett
Reader	Jack Barsness

The second production of the year struck a more serious note. The story of a perverted mother love, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, was presented as the winter production on January 19.

The cast:

Maid	Mary Ellen Jones
David	Jack Barsness
Christina	Ruth Sword
Robert	Ray Lavery, NARU

Hester	Penny Paynter
Mrs. Phelps	Willa Ruthe Lewis

Mary Ellen Jones doubled as the maid and as promptress for this production.

To end a varied season the Players went into a costume period play for their spring production, "The Black Flamingo," a melodrama of the French Revolution, was given March 23. It was cast as follows:

Felipe Bodier	Harold Rentro
Nicole, his wife	Opal Smith
Clotilde	Mary Ellen Jones
Bourien	Mario Tabush

Trigaud	Jim Miller, NARU
Eugene De Lussac	O. G. Kight, NARU
Francois De Lussac	Ted Schwamb
Diana	Polly Ehlers
Charlotte	Mary Louise Schweer
Cagliostro	Jack Barsness
Popo	Jim Berenbrock, NARU
Gavroche	Murray Hunt
Bossange	Locke Bowman, Jr.
Reader	Jerry Schoech

These were the presentations of the William Jewell Players; behind these plays, however, lay the direction, the patience, and the skill of Miss Virginia D. Rice, director. Back of them, too, was the work of the others of the Players: Willa Ruthe Lewis, president; Mary Lou Robertson, vice president; Rosie Caldwell Dalton, treasurer; and David Beebe, business manager. The workers behind the scenes, the stage staff of the plays, deserve credit, too. Settings, lighting, and technical details were handled ably by John Hockett, stage manager until his induction into the service early in 1945, and just as ably by G. R. Dryellbiss for the remaining half of the year.



Scenes from the plays

In the fall term we put on "The Royal Family" and got used to seeing NARU play some of the roles.

In the winter term "The Silver Cord" was presented with all of its tense drama.

And in the spring term we saw a melodrama, "The Black Flamingo."

Panaegis

The highest honor a senior girl can attain is to be invited to wear the gold shield of Panaegis. This shield on which is engraved the image of a Grecian woman and on which is inscribed the word, Panaegis, signifies those qualities belonging to womanhood of the highest type. The seven members of this honorary society are chosen each year for leadership, personality, scholarship, and

character.

This group is a self-perpetuating body. Membership is determined by vote of the members themselves. Miss McDaniel and Miss Rice are faculty members.

It is not only for that which the members of the society have accomplished while in college but also for that which the future will undoubtedly hold for them that is a thing to be proud of in belonging to this highly esteemed group.

Carobolt, Derwacter, Quick, Robertson, Sword. Unphotographed: Groesbeck.



Jones, Miller, Trachscl, Whiteaker.

Aeons

The gold crossed keys are the emblem of the Aeons, an order for those of the highest purpose, ideals, and aims. It is composed of four senior men who now serve the best interests of William Jewell and who show promise of giving to the world even greater service in the future.

These men are recognized for their true spirit, high ideals, and excellent scholarship. Individuals are remembered, then forgotten, but the qualities of an Aeon remain forever in the eyes of posterity. Typifying all that is fine and good in the tradition of William Jewell men this honor is not one to be taken lightly. It is a thrill to be selected for membership and it is a thing of pride.



Upshaw, Derwacter, Endow, Hunt, Harmon, Leach, Leitch, Linn, Jolly, Pitt, Quinn, Trachscl. Unphotographed: Jack Newport, Paul Andros.

Phi Epsilon

Phi Epsilon Honor Society is composed of members of the Senior Class who are chosen to be known as local associates of Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of scholarship, as indicated by the character of the work done through the entire college

course. These members are announced at graduation each year and can well be proud of this honor which has come to them through industry. The total membership of the Society since its founding in 1934, including the class of 1945, is 74. Dr. F. M. Derwacter is its sponsor.

Sigma Tau Delta

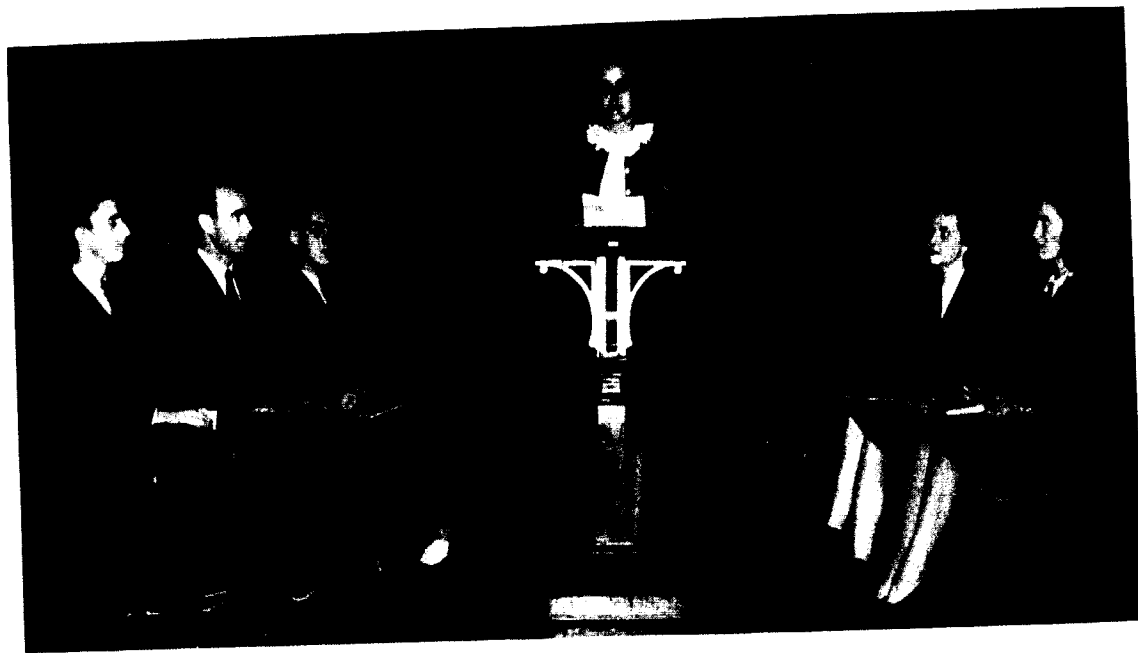
Standing: Dr. Walker; Sloan; Sall; Lewis; Barone. Seated: V. Harmon; Rice; Derwacter, pres.; Sword, vice-pres.; Carobolt; Petty. Unphotographed: Parrott, sec'y; Tracy; Mrs. Walker; Prof. and Mrs. Hays; Hanson; Crowell; Reagan; and Bert Mallett.



Sigma Tau Delta, national creative writing fraternity, has as its purpose the stimulation and fostering of the flame of creative genius among its members and to encourage other students to attain

membership in this organization.

William Jewell's chapter is the Mu Beta chapter, and the activities this year have consisted of meetings to discuss and criticize constructively original manuscripts of its members.



Bowman, Ballenger, Eckert, Ehler, Smith, Sloan.

Forensics

Although debate activities were limited because of war-time travel restrictions William Jewell carried on with the traditional Jewell spirit. Several practice debates were held between individual members of the teams on the year's debate question, "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration where voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionality conceded."

One trip was made to the Missouri-Iowa provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 6 and 7. Awards were won in every contest in which they were entered, ranking superior in extemporaneous speaking and excellent in each of the other entries.

M. C. Ballenger, a sophomore, was the first place winner in extemporaneous speaking, and it was for this achievement that William Jewell received one of the five superior awards made at the close of the tournament. Awards for excellence in debate went to both the women's team, Eleanore Sloan and Polly Ehlers, and the men's team, Locke Bowman, Jr., and M. C. Ballenger.

Bob Eckert was presented an award for excel-

lence in oratory. His original oration was entitled, "They Are Not Mind Readers," an appeal for more intelligent participation in the government by the voters themselves. This he gave in chapel for the entire student body before making the trip to Cedar Rapids.

The topic for extempore contestants was "The Re-Education of Germany," and Prof. P. Caspar Harvey formulated the subtopics and supervised the contest. The contestants were given an hour to work on their topics before presenting their speeches.

Eleanore Sloan took part in the poetry reading contest, reading "Bergamot," a poem descriptive of the herb for which she received an award for excellence.

There were twelve colleges from the two states represented in the tournament. William Jewell, however, was the only one of the colleges which received an award for excellence in every field of forensics.

This is Polly Ehler's third year of college debating. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta with a rank of Degree of Proficiency. If the proposed schedule of debate activities is carried out Miss Ehlers will be eligible for the diamond key of Pi Kappa Delta. This honor is bestowed in May at the commencement program.



Left side: First row - Sevier, Baber, Fullhart, Newman, French; Second row - Hare, Morrison, Wabak, Schwert, Whitaker; Third row - Miller, Wenz, Coats, Bishop, Jarrett; Fourth row - DeWester, Glanc, Halter, Howard, Talbot; Fifth row - Smith, Green, Wainwright, Smith; Right side: First row - Lawrence, Cresson, Painter, Stott, Boyd; Second row - Frost, Kane, Nelson, Peterson, Hutchinson; Third row - Ahler, Tapp, Ayers, Moon, Jurech; Fourth row - Garrett, Holman, Talbot, Sutton, Bruns; Fifth row - Hamacher, Jones, Harris, Estep.

Chapel Choir

There were approximately fifty students and occasional soloists of the NARU who were members of the group on the Hill known as the chapel choir or glee club this year. When choir members met for practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons they were known as the glee club. This same group sat together in chapel period contributing greatly to the quality and harmony of the hymns and at this time they were designated as the chapel choir.

These students under the direction of Dr. Grosch were an integral part of the outstanding events of the year. In addition to the enjoyment which they gave to others, they themselves found pleasure in striving for the mastery of the beautiful music which Dr. Grosch chose for them to learn. Together with his broad knowledge of music and his talent, Dr. Grosch has a decidedly keen sense of humor which adds even greater enjoyment to being a member of the group.

The first appearance of the choir was on Achievement Day when they sang "God Is March-

ing On" by Louise Piche Stone. They then began preparations for the Christmas program which was presented the day before Christmas vacation began. The program was given in two parts. In the first part a scripture was read, Dr. Binns gave a short talk, and the choir sang several of the most beautiful Christmas carols. The later part of the program was in a little lighter vein - the audience joined with the choir in singing of carols, a humorous reading was given, and Santa Claus appeared handing out gifts and candy to all present. After Founders' Day on which the choir sang Gounod's "The Lord's Prayer," practices were devoted to preparations for the Easter program which was well received and an inspiration to those who were present at the presentation.

Music plays a great part in one's life. It is appreciated by all great souls no matter what their walk of life might be. It has been the inspiration for the doing of much good. The curriculum of William Jewell College would be incomplete without its glee club. The only need is for more music to be included in the events which take place on the Hill.

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Some staff members in action: Standing: Preston, Tedlock, Briggs, Medears. Seated: Abernathy, Moon, Merryman.



Top picture: Deane, Moon, Sturdy, White. Left bottom: Neth. Right bottom: Graham, Farmer.

William Jewell Press

Since the founding of the William Jewell Press thirty-one years ago its output and organization has been greatly modified and improved. Its present publications include the ALUMNI BULLETIN, the CHURCH AND COLLEGE, the STUDENT, the TAILOR, and the CATALOG. In addition books are printed, numerous smaller printing orders are fulfilled as well as the splendid grade of photography work which is produced.

The person responsible for the greater part of the excellent quality of work done at the press is its manager, John Nowell, a William Jewell graduate. Those who have had the opportunity of working with or under him have found it a pleasure, because of his sincerity, his quick wit, and the deep interest he takes in his work which is consequently responsible for the fine quality of work produced by the press.

JOHN NOWELL
Manager



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Top picture: The winning intramural team—Independents: Admire, Carlin, A. Sato, Lewis, Farmer, Threlkeld, S. Sato, Solts. Bottom picture: The NARU basketball team in action.

Basketball, Wintertime Sport . . .

Civilian boys of various organizations on the old Hill engaged their basketball prowess in the annual intramural round-robin tournament beginning Monday, January 15, 1945. The teams represented were the Independent Society, the Sigma Nu's, the Ministerial Association, the K.A.'s, and the Phi Gams. The games transpired at the rate of two every Monday and Wednesday night until each team had played the other ones. At the end of that round there was a double tie. The Independents

and the Sigma Nu's were tied for first and second place while the Preachers and the K.A.'s were tied for third place. This entailed a double play-off. The Independents conquered the Sigma Nu's, who had previously beaten them, by a score of 41 to 21. Had not the Sigma Nu's been defeated by the Preachers at an earlier date, they would have swept to an undisputed victory in the regular round of the tournament. The Preachers returned defeat for defeat to the Kappa Alphas to come out third, 40 to 12.

Girls' Sports

The girls basketball tournament began on Monday night, March 21, under the direction of Miss Hunt. The first game was between the Beta Sigs and the Independents. The final score was 23-21 in favor of the Independent team.

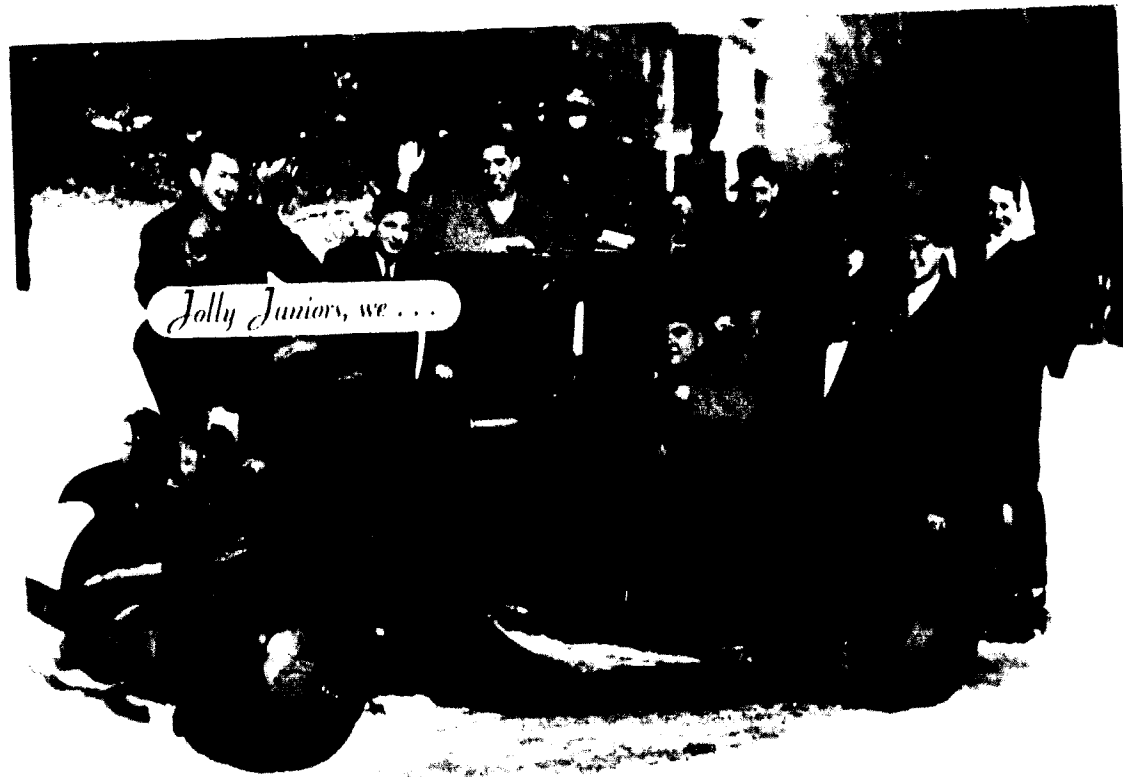
On Tuesday night the second game of the tournament was between the T.N.T.'s and the Beta Sigs. This was a Beta Sig victory with a score of 31 to 12.

The final game was played on Wednesday between the T.N.T.'s and the Independents. It was a grim game between the strength of both teams and victory came to the Independents with a score of 22 to 13. The Independent team was declared the victors of the tournament with the Beta Sig team placing second.

For the first time since the navy has been on the William Jewell campus the girls have had the privilege of using the swimming pool. Miss Hunt has organized a life saving group and she also has a beginner's class.

Horn, Bean, Jobc, Wick, Frost, Haider, Osborne, Stowell, Land, Shields, Haase, McKim, Caldwell





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Secretary Treasurer

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 CHARL RENGÉ McGehee, Ark.
 BILL NELSON Liberty



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 JERRY SCHUCH Marion, Ia.
 ANNA MAE SEARCY Liberty
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 DORIS SIMPSON Kansas City
 BILLIE ANN SMITH Kansas City
 OPAL SMITH Neoshua
 JEANNE TITUS Kansas City
 SAMUEL VOISEY Liberty
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 GEORGE THRELKELD Mexico
 GLADYS WEBSTER Knobnoster



FIRST LADY . . . *Miss Penny Paynter*, LINCOLN, NEBR.

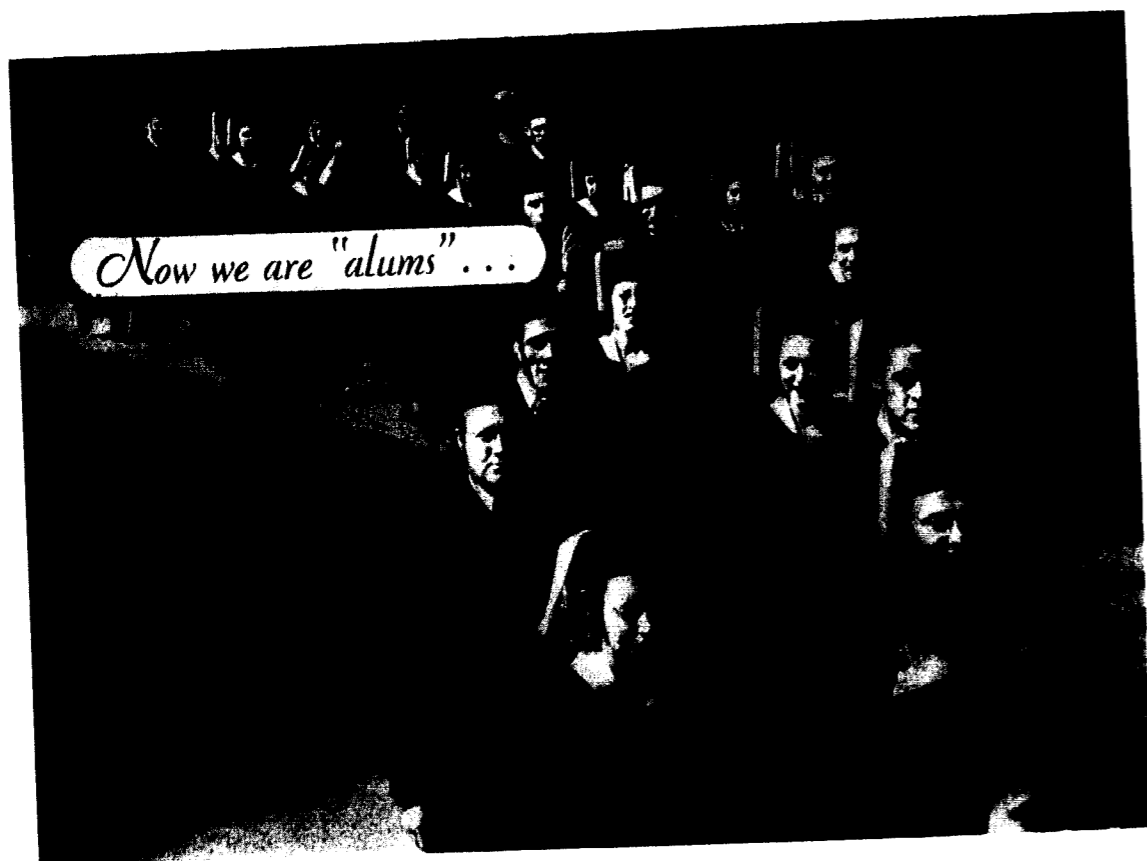
ALEXANDER DONIPHAN . . . *Mr. Kermit Whiteaker*, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Winter Term Honor Roll

Niebrugge, Lillian	102.70	Melbourne, Edithe	91.89
Cutts, Sarah Hazel	101.37	Hunt, Walter Murray	91.32
Glancy, Wilma	97.14	Wick, Amy	90.91
Herrick, Ralph	97.14	Garrison, Charlotte	89.53
Jaeger, Constance	97.14	Preston, Margaret	89.53
Moon, Mary	97.14	Fowler, Dorothy	88.89
Trachsel, John	95.50	Young, Fred	88.89
Griffin, Shirley	94.22	Schneider, John	88.24
Jones, Morgan	94.22	Jennings, Ray	87.62
Mallett, Betty	94.22	Derwacter, Mary Louise	87.50
Queen, Mildred	94.22	Duncan, Faye Parks	86.49
Jones, George	93.33	Abernathy, Dorothy Ethel	86.27
Quick, Mary	92.59	Sill, Dorothy	85.18

Spring CAME 'ROUND AGAIN
And with it another term . . . there was a new
freshness in the air . . . the weather was
changeable . . . Mother Nature donned gay colors
and the birds delighted us with their songs
We missed Dick Shanklin's capers A new
organization was started . . . a romance language
fraternity Studying in the library was
hampered by the lilac-scented air which sifted in
through the open windows Botany field trips
were conducted by Dr. Gier as usual On
sunny days many students milled about the campus
droning lazily of the lessons which were being
neglected and wondering lackadastically when the
first Iris would burst into bloom The quiet
gloom of a flag at half mast overshadowed our
campus the day that news came of our nation's
president's death . . . that was the day we had
Work Day The year drew to a close with
finals and Commencement activities Time to
say, "Hasta luego, mis amigos"





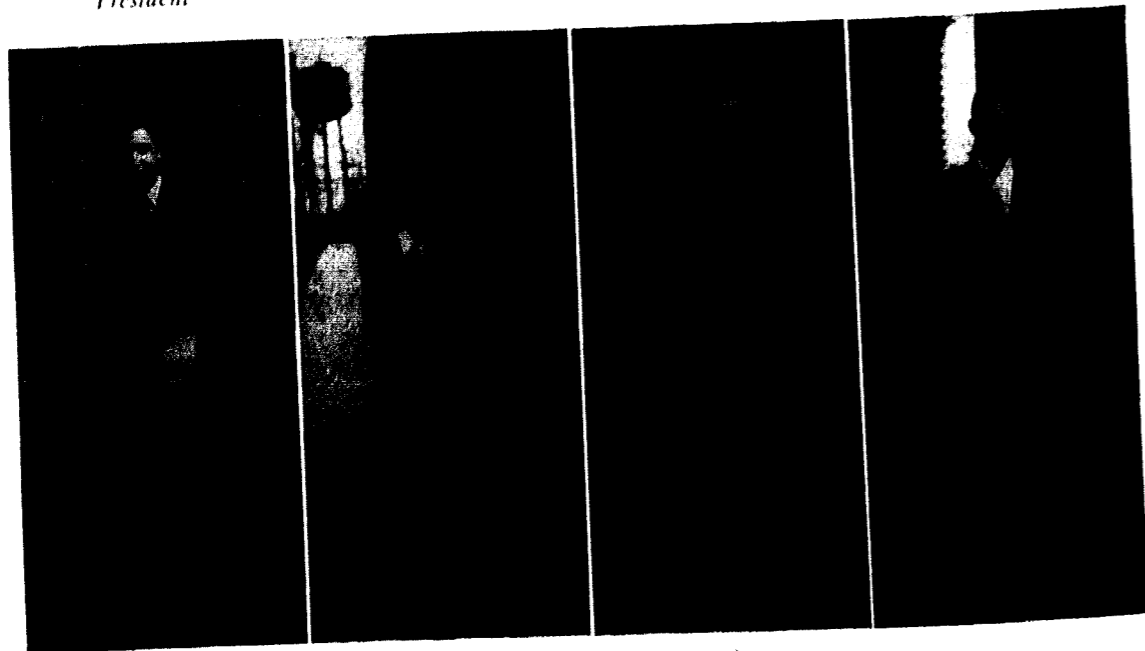
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ALICE ANN BIGGERSTAFF *Liberty*

DICK BRIDGETT *Kahoka*

BETTY GILL BRUGGEMAN *Lexington*

This, the Senior class of 1945, is the last class to be graduated from William Jewell to have seen the old Hill as it was before the entrance of the United States into World War number two. For a few short months in the fall of 1941 the members of this class, far stronger in number than it is now, knew a campus free from wartime regulation, scarcities in gasoline, rubber, and civilian men.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and the rest of their stay saw ever mounting the effect of the times. It seemed hard at first and there was almost a feeling of resentment at the slow but radical changes that came over their beloved Hill. But they grew used to it. And somewhere, sometimes, among the upheavals and the un-

JOHN CARROLL *Chelsea, Mass.*

ELIZABETH CASEBOLT *Liberty*

FRANK CHASE *St. Louis*



ATHENE CROOK *Overland Park, Kans.*

DOROTHY CROUCH *Turney*

MARY LOUISE DERWACHTER *Liberty*





WESLEY DICE *Williamstown*

DORIS DIEHL *St. Louis*

KENNETH DUNCAN *Liberty*



FAYE DUNCAN *Liberty*

MITSLIE ENDOW *Garyowen, Mont.*

DON FARMER *Denver, Colo.*

certainly, they found time to have fun, to learn, and to grow. The class dwindled as more and more men were called into the armed forces, and near the end of their four years there came a time when their ranks seemed almost wholly populated by women. But they kept on.

And now, in the spring of 1945 the Senior class of William Jewell College are being gradu-

ated. They are following in the footsteps of generations of other senior classes. They have known four *autumns, winters, springs* on the Hill. They have four years of remembrances, of associations, of learning to take with them. They have left behind them their footprints on the sundial walk, on the steps of Jewell Hall, and everywhere about the campus. But even more important they have left a deep

RONALD FULLER *Walker, Minn.*

LESTER GERHARDT *St. Louis*

JAMES GRAHAM *Bardstown, Ky.*



CURTIS GRAHAM *Etterville*

ARTHUR HELTON *Laredo*

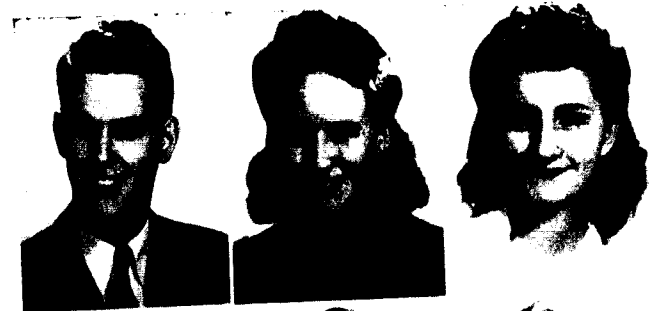
RALPH HERRICK *Holly, Colo.*



JOHN HINES *St. Louis*

MARGARET HINES *St. Louis*

ROMALLE HOEER *Omda, S.D.*



BETTY JO HORN *Joplin*

MURRAY HUNT *Cranston, R.I.*

RAY HUTCHISON *Kansas City*



impression on the life of William Jewell College. Here they have made friends and the friends they leave behind as well as those friends that go out from William Jewell with them will remember and be remembered.

The big things that happened during their four years will hold a place in memory but it will be the small, seemingly insignificant, every-

day events which will be remembered endearingly. The columns of Jewell Hall gleaming in the sun the first time we made our way up the hill to enroll . . . learning to love professors who sometimes appeared unapproachable or eccentric to the untried eye of a Freshman . . . wishing for school to end and then wishing all summer that it were time

CONSTANCE JACOB *Arnada, Colo.*

RAY JENNINGS *Maplewood*

BETTY JUDY *Ferguson*



VIRGINIA KELSEY *Butler*

RUFUS MILLER *Platte City*

WILMA MOORE *Philadelphia*





PENNY PAYNTER *Lincoln, Nebr.*

EVELYN PETTY *Liberty*

RALPH PLUMMER *Wellington, Colo.*



YVONNE PLUMMER *Wellington, Colo.*

MARY QUICK *Long Beach, Calif.*

MARY LOU ROBERTSON *Springfield*

for it to begin again . . . Independent Greek competitions . . . squads of dandies on the green carpet defying control . . . the old "marring oak" that had to be cut down . . . the beauty of the snow-clad campus . . . walking to early morning classes in the dark . . . being part of the inauguration of Br. Binns . . . signing petitions for longer

Christmas holidays . . . dreaming great dreams of the future but taking advantage of the present in order to fulfill the dreams of the future . . . and scoreless other things which occurred during their stay at the old school will be remembered.

Time spent on the proving ground has elapsed. The time to *do* has come. *Learning*

JOHN SCHNEIDER *Oakland*

MARY LOUISE SCHWEER *Independence*

HOPE SCOTT *King City*

RICHARD SHANKLIN *Kansas City, Kans.*

LEE SOXMAN *Kansas City*

KATHLEEN STATES *Kahoka*



RUTH SWORD *Liberty*

ELVIN TALBOT *Las Animas, Colo.*

JOHN TRACHSEL *Liberty*

NONA TREMAIN *Columbia*

DOROTHY VAN DYKE *Liberty*

MARY WAKAI *Honolulu, Hawaii*



how to live a good life has now become *living* a good life. Great fame may come to William Jewell through these her sons and daughters of 1945. Perhaps some will gain national importance but they will be not more important on the annals of those who passed through William Jewell than "the least of these" who live good, clean lives and spread their high

ideals wherever they go. The way these sons and daughters make use of their lives will be a reflection on the accomplishments of the college and her personnel. Confidence in our school fosters the expectation of only the best from the members of this graduating class. It remains to be said "Well done" for yesterday at William Jewell and "Godspeed" for tomorrow.



LENORE WALTZ *Kansas City*

NORTON WEY *Liberty*

KERMIT WHITAKER *Kansas City*

JO YATES *Smithville*

Editor's note:

During the year there are always those who enroll too late to be photographed for the *Tatler*. For this reason their names are found here on this page that we may remember them in later years too.

MARY LOU ABBOTT	GLENN MUNCY
HARRIETT JOANNE BALTIS	ALDYTH OSBORNE
MAYNARD CARLIN	RALPH GLENN PARNELL
ROBERT CATRON	WINIFRED PENROSE
VIRGIL CONKLING	SAMUEL QUALLS
NADINE COOPER	A. C. QUEEN
MILDRED LOIS FINNEY	DOUGLAS SCRIVNER
FRANCES FROMAN	GILES SHELTON
MARY ELIZABETH GILBERT	ANNA MARIE STALEY
PAUL IRWIN GINN	MARY JANE STOWELL
MARIE JOBE	CALVIN SWAYNE
MICHAEL KASPARIAN	FLORENCE TALK
NELLIE MAE KING	NORMA TEDLOCK
GLORIA GENE KUNA	DARRELL WAGNER



Standing: Shanklin, Jennings. Seated: Miller, Medearis, Shields, Schneider.

Independent Society

The purpose of the Independent Society, as stated in the preamble of its constitution is "To form a more perfect union, establish justice, promote the spirit of sportsmanship and fair play, and to secure recognition, as well as to provide activity, for every student at William Jewell College . . ."

The Independent Society has closed a year filled with memories of honors, victories, and fun. Four Independents, Rufus Miller, Mary Louise Robertson, Willa Ruthe Lewis, and Norton Wey won places in that coveted group, WHO'S WHO. Mary Quick and Mary Louise Robertson were given membership in Panaegis. Rufus Miller became an Acon. Several Independents have held important student offices. Willa Ruthe and Dorothy Medearis collaborated on two production — *Tatler Revue* and the musical show, "Evening Edition," for the purpose of raising funds for the "Student."

In the memories of each Independent there still ring the cheers that accompanied the winning of first places in both the boys' and the girls' intramural basketball tournaments; the Independent hay ride; the "School-daze" banquet; the skating parties; early morning coffees; the fun at meetings; the decorating of the Independent float for Homecoming Day; and the proud feeling that comes from wearing those colors that stand for the Independent spirit — the red, white, and blue.

In future years the new Independent pin, an "I" upon an "S" set in black onyx, will carry with it the challenge of the Independent Society on into later life.

Officers for 1944-45 were:

President	Rufus Miller
Vice-President	Dorothy Medearis
Secretary	John Schneider
Treasurer	Richard Shanklin
Program Chairman	Fern Shields
Publicity Chairman	Ray Jennings

The number of members of the Independent Society is ever increasing. From year to year more and more students come to Jewell with that "Independent way." The place this organization holds on the campus is in no way a small one. Its

members take an active part in all activities on the "hill." The songs they sing and the sparkling way they sing them . . . their group loyalty . . . and their industry are indicative of the pride the members take in the organization.

ARVIN
BLAN
BIBBS
BISHOP
BOYD
BRANSON
BRIDGET



BROWN
CALDWELL
CALVERT
J. CARROLL
M. CARROLL
CHASE
CLARK



COX
DENNIS
DICK
EATON
ELLIS
ENDOW
ESTEP



FARMER
FRENCH
FROST
GARRISON
GIBBARDT
GILBERT
T. GLANCY



W. GLANCY
GRAVES
GRIFFITH
SPILLMAN
HAMPTON
HARDY
HAUM



HAYS
J. HINES
M. HINES
HOBBS
HOFFER
HOLMES
HORN



HUTCHISON
IRMINGER
JAEGER
JANICH
L. JENNINGS
C. JONES
M. E. JONES



KAPPE
LANS
LAWWELL
LEWIS
LOGAN
LONG
McGORMICK



M. MAHON
MEDIARIS
MELBOURN
MURPHY
R. MILLER
C. MILLER
MOORE



MUSCY
MUNLOW
NATH
NATHAN
NAKAGAWA
PATTERSON
PAULIK



PELLES
PELLEY
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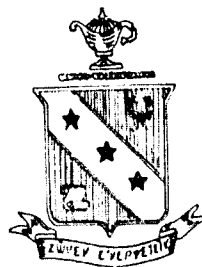
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TAMM
B. TALBOT



F. TALBOT
TAYLOR
THREKELD
THURMAN
TODD
TOLMAN
VAN D'VOOREN



M. VOISEY
S. VOISEY
WARRIS
WEAST
WAKAI
WICK



Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron was founded in 1888 at the University of Missouri and Alpha Psi 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.

Highlights of the year: ruby and pink pledge dance in the autumn . . . winter formal . . . Cinderella Ball complete with silver slippers and sparkling crowns . . . Romance for spring . . . Mother's Day Tea . . . Tea for several famous alumnae . . . Numerous radio parties . . . a carnival . . . three diamonds . . . a K.A. Shield . . . a Sigma Nu Pin . . . Tatler Revue and Homecoming attendants . . . First Lady of the Campus . . . a member in Who's Who.

Outstanding event of the year: Initiation of Ruth Weyand, outstanding woman lawyer who practices only before the United States Supreme Court.

The chapter was fortunate to have the able assistance of several alumnae: Mrs. Chester Miles, Miss Gertrude Bell, Miss Annetta Hershey, Mrs. Betty Sumpter, and Mrs. P. Caspar Harvey, editor of the *Ura*. The chapter room was moved from Mrs. Miles' home to Colonial House.

Officers for 1944-45 were:

President	Jane Brandom Heilbron
	Virginia Keirsey
Vice President	Jerry Schoech
Recording Secretary	Bee Albertson
Corresponding Secretary	Penny Paynter
Treasurer	Sue Stott
Warden	Margaret Preston

Rush Captains	Betty Welker Saunders
	Jana Hamacher
Historian	Peggy Sturdy
Editor	Dee Briggs

ACTIVES

Ethel Abernathy	Bonnie Lawrence
Bee Albertson	Evelyn McClung
Ruth Andrews	Lela Mirgon
Jane Boydston	Jean Moyers
Nancy Boswell	Lorene Nelson
Dee Briggs	Bonnie Newman
Dorothy Casbolt	Mary Jane North
Elizabeth Casbolt	Penny Paynter
Jeanne Dudley	Margaret Preston
Faye Duncan	Jerry Schoech
Emily Gaither	Mary Louise Schweert
Jinx Garrett	Hope Scott
Alice Godman	Marilyn Settle
Shirley Griffin	Billie Ann Smith
Lena Frances Grah	Sue Stott
Betty Grube	Peggy Sturdy
Holly Haack	Dorothy Van Dyke
Jana Hamacher	Katherine Van Dyke
Helen Harris	Jane Ward
Rita Husman	Mary Jane Wegert
Katherine Jones	Frances Weiss
Virginia Keirsey	Carolyn Willard

PLEDGES

Dorothy Brance	Adelle Jackson
Lee Duncan	Julia King
Mary Myrtle Files	Wanda Kirkman
Virginia Fullhart	Elsie Lewis
Ruth Halter	La Vonne Wynkoop

ABERNATHY
ALBERTSON
BOSWELL
BOYDSTON
BRANCE
BRIGGS



D. CASBOLT
E. CASBOLT
E. DUNCAN
L. DUNCAN
FILES
FULLHART



GAITHER
GARRETT
GODMAN
GRAHL
GREEN
GRUBB



HAACK
HALTER
HAMACHER
HUSMAN
JACKSON
JONES



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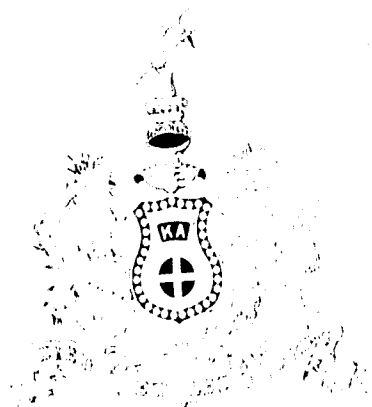


PAYNTER
PRESTON
SCHOECH
SCOTT
SETTLE
SMITH
STOTT



STURDY
D. VAN DYKE
K. VAN DYKE
WARD
WEGERT
WYNKOOP
WEISS





Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Order of southern gentlemen was organized in 1865 at Washington and Lee University and was brought to William Jewell in 1887 to become the chapter with the distinction of being the most northern of all Kappa Alpha chapters in the nation. Having lived in no less than eleven different houses in Liberty, the Kappa Alpha chapter in 1930 built the first fraternity house constructed especially for that use, where the members lived until the girls moved from Melrose in March of 1943 to occupy the fraternity houses while the Navy school is active on the campus.

Despite the scarcity of men, Kappa Alpha finished another year of worth on the campus. The basketball team started the season with a winning streak but finally finished third in the schedule. The Kappa Alpha float placed second in the Homecoming parade. There was a skit in the Tatler Revue, but it was just a skit. Several parties have been held this year, one of these a dinner dance held at the home of Stuart Biggerstaff, was a great success with turkey for the main dish. A picnic held at the home of Bob Ballou was well received by all who attended it. Jim Miles was Business Manager of the Tatler this year and

Locke Bowman has been active in two of the plays and is also on the debate team.

KA started the year with two actives and six pledges; now six of them are on the land, on the sea, or in the skies for Uncle Sam.

Officers for the year were:

No. I	Jim Miles
No. II	Charles Miles
No. III	James Robb
No. IV	Stuart Biggerstaff
No. V	Frank Peters
No. VI	Bill Brandom
No. VII	Bill Pryor
No. VIII	Bob Ballou
No. IX	Locke Bowman

ACTIVES

Stuart Biggerstaff	Jim Miles
Bill Brandom	Frank Peters
Bob Ballou	Bill Pryor
Locke Bowman	James Robb
Charles Miles	

PLEDGES

George McClelland



BALLOU
J. MILES

BOWMAN
PETERS

BRANDOM
PRYOR

C. MILES
ROBB



Lambda Chi Alpha

Epsilon Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha completed its third year as a national fraternity on the "hill" this year. This fraternity was founded at Boston University in 1909. The local chapter, Zeta Chi, became the Epsilon Mu Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha in 1942.

The exigencies of war has handicapped great participation in many activities. On the campus John Trachsel acts as student assistant in Chemistry, four members are in Alpha Zeta Pi, and Ernie Simon and Harold Renfrow are active members of the William Jewell Players.

Lambda Chi Alpha has again this year led the other fraternities in scholastic standing. This is a great matter of pride to its members.

One radio party was given during the year and a banquet was held in the spring to celebrate its

founding. Lambda Chi's small chapter prevented participation in intramural sports but the chapter was represented on the football squad by the captain of the team, Ernie Simon.

The officers of the chapter are:

President	Curtis Graham
Vice-President	Ernie Simon
Secretary	John Trachsel

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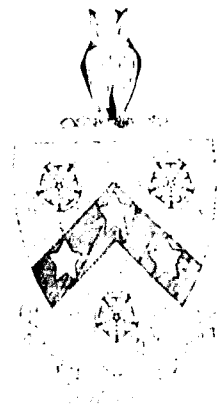
BRIDGETT

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RENFROW

SIMON

TRACHSEL



Phi Gamma Delta

The Zeta Phi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has had an eventful year in 1944-45. Many a Friday and Saturday evening saw a "Fiji" social event. There was the pledge hay ride, the Hallowe'en dance, the Christmas party and dance, and the spring favor dance in May. The Phi Gams co-operated with the inter-fraternity council on a radio party and a formal dance. Three members went out for varsity football and there was a Phi Gam team in the intramural basketball competition. A float was entered in the homecoming parade and the Tatler Revue skit won first place. The three Phi Gams out of the six men alumni cited for outstanding achievement last fall were entertained at the "Fiji hut." The annual Norris Pig Dinner was held April 7. Fiji Day on April 29 commemorated the ninety-seventh anniversary of this organization's founding. Tribute was paid to Fiji girls at a Mother's Day tea.

Several members have held positions of honor on the campus. Kermit Whiteaker as president of

the student body and of the B.S.U. Kermit Whiteaker and Jerry Jones are Acons. Jerry Jones, Kermit Whiteaker, Kenny Duncan, and Murray Hunt are listed in WHO'S WHO. Kermit Whiteaker was elected Alexander Domphan.

CHAPTER

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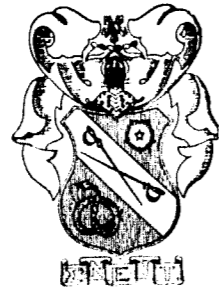
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Sigma Nu

Founded in 1896 at Virginia Military Institute, Sigma Nu installed the Beta Xi chapter at William Jewell in 1894. While the girls live in their house on North Water street, Hilltop House, the headquarters of the chapter is at the home of Bill Nelson on North Lighbourne Street.

The Sigma Nu actives who returned this year saw an increase in their membership almost two-fold over that of last year. Social activities have been numerous this year. Among them the annual fall hay ride, radio parties, and co-operation in the inter-fraternity parties. Sigma Nu gained second place in the intramural basketball tournament and was represented by several members on the varsity football team. Bill Nelson served on the student senate again this year, Bob Eckert gained prominence in speech activities, "Shike" Divelbiss acted as stage manager the last part of the year,

and several members were represented in the productions of the Players.

Officers for 1944-45 were:

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T. N. T.

This year as in the years since its founding in 1922 the T.N.T.'s have enjoyed a wonderful year in records of achievements on the hill and in their fellowship as sisters.

The gala events of the year were heralded by the pledge dance decorated with the pledge pin as motif; the winter formal attracted much attention for its theme was "Kiss and tell"; the winter informal came during Valentine week thus it carried a "sweetheart" decoration; the spring dinner-dance completed the season's dances; the tea honoring the new dean of women, Miss Alma Hunt, was held at Arlington Hall; and there was a Mother's Day luncheon in Kansas City at the end of the year. Tatler Revue queen and second place in the Tatler Review skits as well as the Homecoming Queen were prized accomplishments. Sending Christmas gifts to war orphans and doing Red Cross work as a group holds a part in memory. Several members proved themselves actresses, two girls entered into matrimony, two were editor of the STUDENT, four were student assistants, and four girls received engagement rings and one became a Phi Gam sweetheart.

Officers for 1944-45 were:

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Vice-President	Ellie Sloan
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The "Greeks" are represented in increasing numbers on the Hill by two sororities, Beta Sigma Omicron and T.N.T. The mediating body between these two is the Pan-Hellenic Council made up of

three girls from each organization. The presidency alternates between them and this year Alice Ann Biggerstaff, president of T.N.T., held that office.

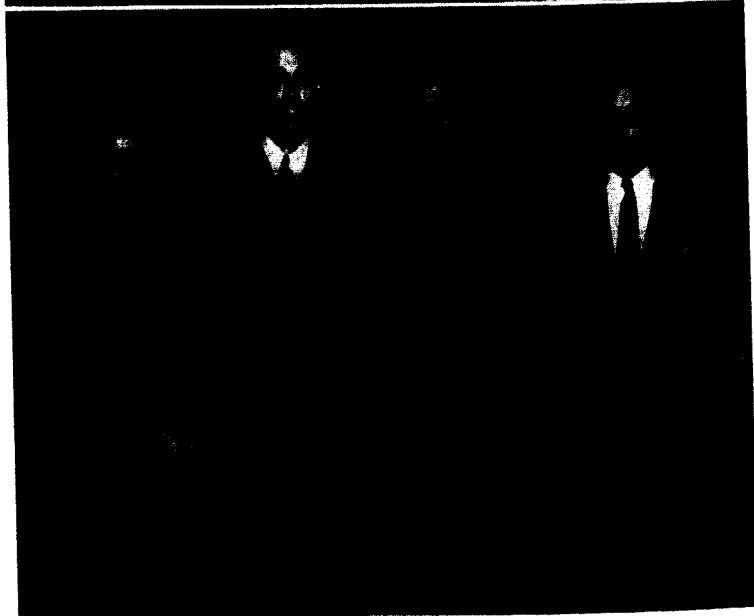
The principal contribution made by the 1944-45 council was the revision of the Pan-Hellenic Rules.

Pan-Hellenic Council



Standing: Schoch, Keirsey.
Seated: Hamacher, Derwacter, Biggerstaff, Sloan.

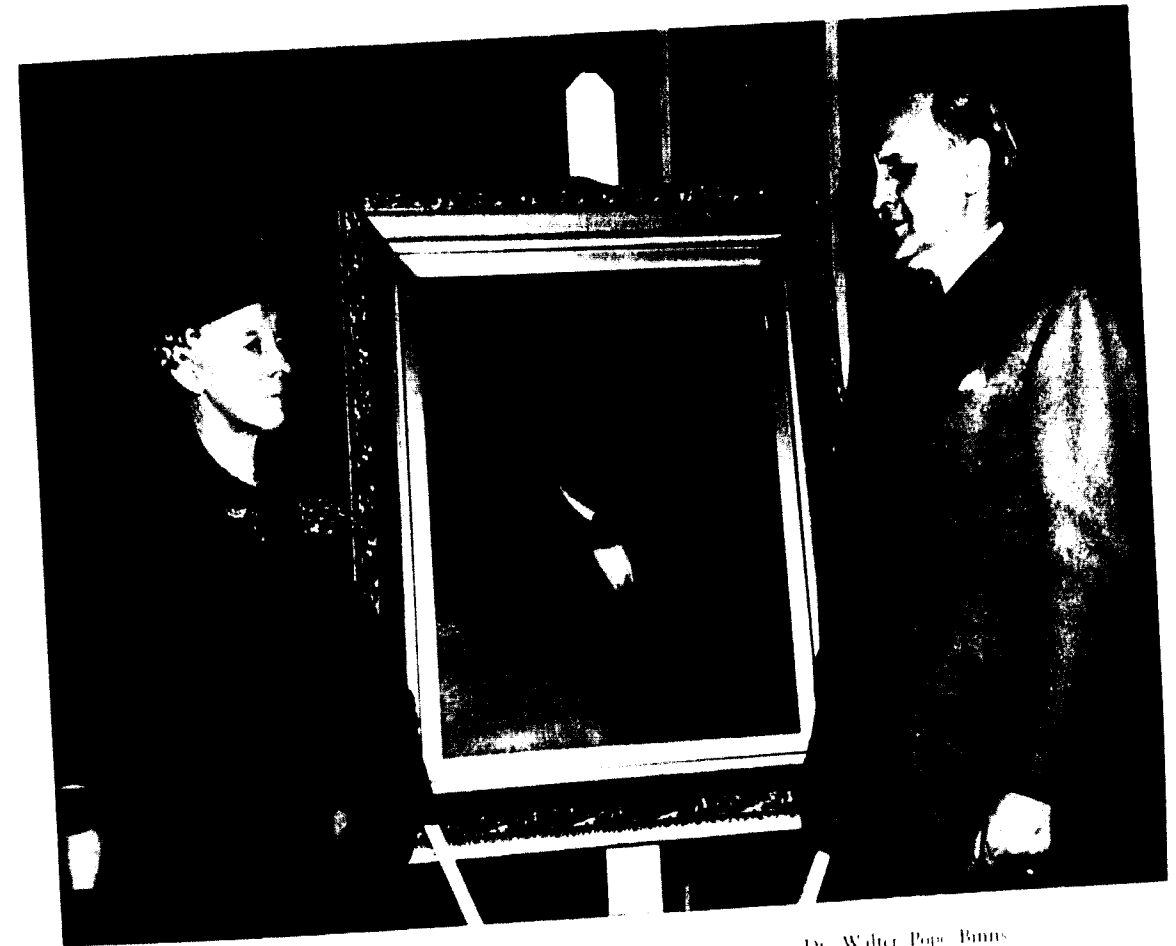
Standing: Simon, Harrison, Biggerstaff, Eckert.
Seated: Jones, Miles, Nelson.



Interfraternity Council

Following the custom of many years, two men from each fraternity on the hill unite annually to form the Interfraternity Council, which acts as a medium of democratic discussion and agreement in

politics regulating Greek organization activities. One special effort of the Council is to encourage participation in intramural sports and to encourage clean and sporting attitudes among the groups taking part.



Miss Mayme Thomas Portrait of R. S. Thomas Dr. Walter Pope Bunn

Founders' Day

Founders Day was celebrated February 27. It commemorated the lives of two men prominent in early Missouri history, Robert S. Thomas, first president of William Jewell, and George C. Bingham, noted painter of Missouri life and son-in-law of Mr. Thomas.

The Bingham portrait of R. S. Thomas was presented on this day as a gift from Miss Mayme Thomas, great-granddaughter of the first president. This portrait now hangs in the library and is the second Bingham painting in possession of the College.

At a special chapel, tribute was given to the first president of William Jewell and George C. Bingham. The lives of two men and their accomplishments serve as an inspiration to those of us who still enjoy the fruits of their labors. Not only was Bingham a painter of national reputation but he was also a forceful leader in whatever

cause he felt just. The work of R. S. Thomas as first president of William Jewell bespeaks his importance in itself.

At the chapel program there were two addresses given. Dr. Robert I. Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kansas City, gave the main address. The address for the alumni was given by the alumni president, Jack D. Henry of Kansas City.

Several other Bingham paintings were on exhibit in Carnegie Library. Among them being "Country Election" and "Major Dean in Jail."

A photograph of a daguerreotype, 26 by 34 inches in size, was presented to the college to be placed in the library. The photograph is of Wade Mosby Jackson, of the first board of trustees in 1849 and board president in 1858. It was presented by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jackson of Independence. Mr. Jackson is a grandson of Wade Mosby Jackson.



Jerry Schoech, Editor

As Editor of The Tatler I began the year with the hope that this 1945 edition of our annual would have the ultimate pleasure of carrying the news of the end of World War II. Although this was not realized I have had much fun working on the book.

Without the aid and consideration of Mr. Nowell as well as the encouragement of countless numbers of people our book would never have been completed. I hope that my inexperience does not shine through too badly and the mistakes made will not be taken too unkindly.

Especial mention of the work done by Mitsue Endow and Margaret Preston must be made for

through them many detailed jobs were handled in an efficient manner which greatly aided me. Here is my deep thanks to them.

That which I have gained through editing this annual is manifold. It has been a good year. Love of work enhances love of school.

The Tatler

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It has been my privilege this year to be elected the Business Manager of the 1945 Tatler. Although the name sounds like this is an easy job, it is a long, tiresome one that requires a lot of time to do to best advantage. It is rather difficult to interest people in ads during the time of war, but



JIM MILLS, *Business Manager*

with the help of Jinx Garrett, Virginia Keirsey, Sue Stott, and Lee Duncan, who helped solicit ads, I reached the quota set for me. I also want to thank Mr. Nowell for his splendid cooperation with Jerry Schoech and myself in advising us about the book. Also my deep appreciation to the Co-op and the Board of Control for making it possible for the Tatler to have an office this year.

My special thanks go to Jerry Schoech for her encouragement in my work whenever it got almost too much for me. Also thanks to the students for their fine cooperation this year.

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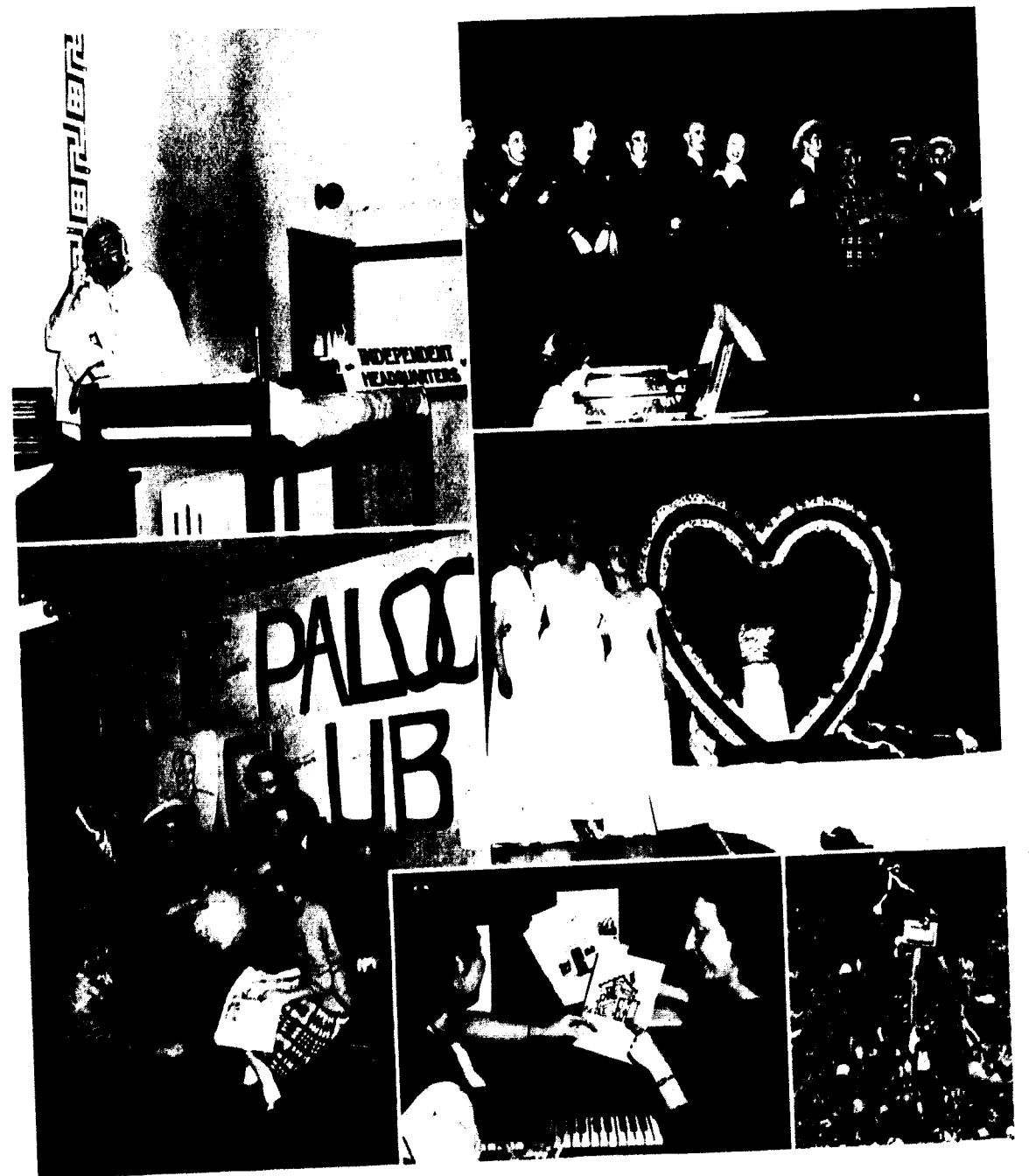
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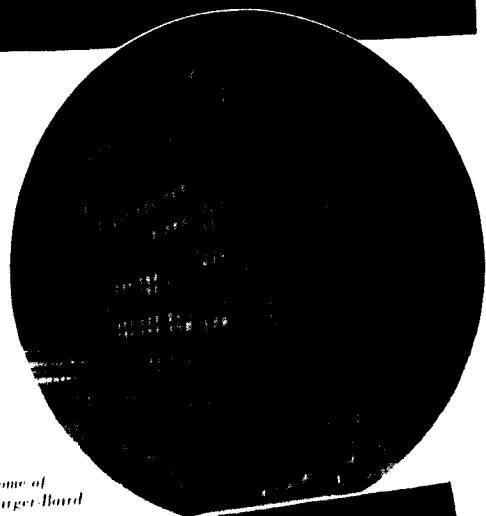


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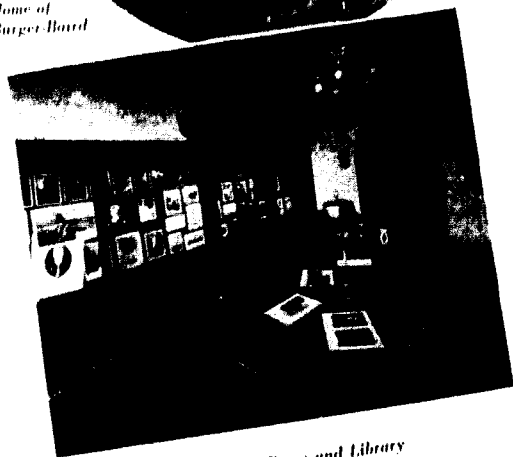
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