WESTMINSTER was the first college chartered by Presbyterians west of the Mississippi River. It was founded by the Synod of Missouri in 1849 and chartered by an act of the Legislature in 1853. The charter name is "Board of Trustees of Westminster College," Fulton, Missouri.

Westminster's charter places its control in the two Synods of Missouri of the Presbyterian Churches, U. S. and U. S. A. Each Synod elects half the Trustees, thus widening its field and vision and establishing an influential bond of understanding and of union between Presbyterians North and South.

Westminster is centrally located, 100 miles west of St. Louis.

Westminster receives only male students. Her enrollment has steadily increased during the past five years from ninety to one hundred and seventy-four, the present year's attendance being the largest in her history.

Westminster's stability is evidenced in that five of the present members of the Faculty have each served the College more than fifteen years, two of them more than thirty years, and one of them more than forty years.

Westminster's product has always been unusually strong. In all vocations her Alumni are showing Christian leadership. One-third of all her graduates have entered the ministry. In mission fields and in metropolitan pulpits her
men are numerous. Two of Pittsburg's largest churches, East Liberty and the Second Church, have Westminster men as their pastors.

Westminster's equipment has always been good, but meagre. By the force of her teachers, in spite of scant material resources, she has stood among the most respected and useful of the colleges. The response to her gradual increase of facilities assures great fruitfulness for more rapid enlargement. Her library and laboratory equipment, though thoroughly modern and quite efficient, is inadequate. The rooms in use for chapel and gymnasium are needed for recitation and administrative purposes. Westminster Hall, the main building, erected in 1853, and now almost sacred with associations, calls for interior modernizing. Patronage is demanding the doubling of dormitory accommodations. Her productive endowment of $155,000 is incommensurate either to the present work and opportunity or to the fruitful service of more than fifty years rendered by Westminster to Church and State.