I remember...
Chapel Tower
full slate, flowers, music - a formal!
Cramming for finals - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - oh
Moonlight on the Campus
Reading, journaling, studying
Hearing the Juke Box

I REMEMBER
Blue jeans and peanuts, and slumming at
Daydreaming in

ASSEMBLED
late
IN WELLES OVER AND OVER AGAIN

the movies... Waiting for the mailman...
Chapel to the lib to find it closed
A hangup from the little Mic... Sunday Dinner at Welles
Funny Oscar and his Boss

singing "Happy Birthday"

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In sincere appreciation...

To Dr. Milton Simpson

We, the Seniors, dedicate this book of the year to the man who has inspired so many of us. His dynamic lectures have brought to life the writers of the centuries and their works so that the printed page has taken on reality. Stories of ages past have come to seem modern and our conflicts of everyday life have come to take their places with those of all the ages. We have been shown the inner springs of people through Professor Simpson's application of literature to life and we have been able to strengthen our understanding and faith in all peoples because of such teaching. We hereby extend our thanks to this professor who has given us much to remember and such essence of the past to take with us into the future.

... To an inspiring teacher
We remember our President... in chapel, leaning on an elbow, glasses in hand, eagerly looking forward over the rostrum into the student audience, driving home a point with great earnestness... on campus, greeting students with a smile, proudly showing Kalamazoo College to visitors... in his office, confering with students, giving helpful suggestions, asking advice, from the students' viewpoint, about administration... at home on Academy Street, being the genial host at those teas and dinners enjoyed by students and faculty... through the kind notes sent in recognition of a student's success in some achievement.

DR. EDWARD B. HINCKLEY...
Dean of the College

Kind and sympathetic, he keeps his hand on the controls with quiet efficiency, and has a fine sensitivity for what is right. English students enjoy his classes full of knowledge, common sense, and dry humor, and the bell ringers are thrilled when they conquer a new pattern at the Hinckley's Sunday night sessions.

MISS BIRDENA DONALDSON...
Dean of Women

Keen and witty, she is always ready to listen to a tale of woe, and to give helpful advice. She is well known for her acute analysis of trends in current history, and her very clever lapel watches.
MRS. MARY MONROE WARNER . . .
Director of Teacher Placement
Full of good humor and understanding, she is well liked for her calm philosophy of life.

DR. LEO HAUPTMAN . . .
Registrar and Director of Student Personnel
Energetic, busy, he is the new member of the administrative department who advises students on what subjects to take.

MR. DONALD PILAAR . . .
Bookkeeper
Cheerful and helpful, he has a gay greeting for all comers to the business office.

DR. FRANK BACHELOR . . .
Business Manager
A hearty laugh, a wide smile, he is a superbusiness man, keeps the College out of the red.

MISS VIRGINIA EARL . . .
Assistant Professor of French
Gracious, winning, she inspires her classes to "Portez-vous" with "Finesse".

DR. RICHARD OLIMSTEAD . . .
Assistant Professor of Spanish
Gay, clever, he gets the students with his informal classes and the full-of-fun linear of his home.

MR. RUDOLPH ERICKSON . . .
Admissions Counsellor
Busy scouting, seldom on campus, he is always noticed when he is here, because of his friendliness and efficiency.

DR. ROBERT CORNELL . . .
Professor of Political Science
A jolly twinkle, spryly salute, he is most often seen enroute to his downtown office in the City Hall where he is director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

MR. PAUL STAABE . . .
Instructor in Marketing and Public Relations
Business man, teacher, he tells his future super salesmen how to win the public.

DR. RAYMOND COWHERD . . .
Assistant Professor of Economics and History
Serious, thorough, interested in economic problems, he is a well liked new member of the faculty.

Not pictured - DR. WILLIS DUNBAR, Professor of History, on leave of absence.
DR. JOHN HORNBECK
Professor of Physics
Admired for his wisdom, loved for his humanism, he gives guidance and courage to many beginning scientists.

DR. HOWARD MAXWELL
Associate Professor of Physics
Youthful, energetic, he adds zest to his classes and proves that life can be full of fun and hard work at the same time.

DR. HILDA MYERS
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Blonde and charming, she is the glamorous and very intelligent new addition to Olds Hall.

MISS FRANCES DIEBOLD
Associate Professor of Biology
Keen wit, sparkling eyes, she is as adept at taking as giving a good joke, and makes the dissecting of a cat most amusing.

DR. THOMAS WALTON
Olney Professor of Mathematics
An amateur horticulturist, professional mathematician, he does not believe in students being late to classes, even 8 o'clock.

DR. ALLEN STOWE
Professor of Chemistry
Chemistry, tennis, he is an ardent enthusiast and expert instructor in both fields.

DR. LUKE HEMMES
Professor of Philosophy and Psychology
A winning smile and subtle humor, he is an excellent interpreter of Plato, Socrates, and an admirer of people who think as individuals—he does.

DR. RAYMOND HIGHTOWER
Professor of Sociology
Family man, community worker, he prepares future social workers through work with the community centers.

MR. LEONARD COLBY
Director of Public Relations and Instructor in Physical Education
Quick thinking, fast talking, he has put K. College in hundreds of American newspapers, and his column a new "Alumnus" during his first year as chief of publicity.

MISS ELIZABETH MATSON
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Tiny, full of life and vivacity, she is responsible for the trim figure of the freshmen and seniors, the enthusiastic Phys-ed minors, and the colorful May Fete.

MISS HELEN MATHER
Librarian
Helpful with term paper material, cool tempered even when students ask the same questions over and over, she is a necessity to all the students.

MISS GERTRUDE VAN ZEE
Assistant to the Librarian
Friendly, anxious to help, she is patient with new girls at the desk.
MR. JOHN WAITE
Assistant Professor of Speech
An intellectual dynamo, he achieves his purpose—by making his classes think.

MRS. ESTHER WAITE
Instructor of Speech
Poise and charm, a winning smile and smooth voice, she sets a perfect example for her teaching.

DR. H. LEWIS BATTs
Associate Campus Pastor
Endless, a beautiful speaking voice, he brings these qualities to the Chapel rostrum several times a year.

MRS. MABLE OVERLEY
Teacher of Voice
Inspiring teacher, always ready to lend a helping hand, her students could scarcely keep from succeeding.

MR. HENRY OVERLEY
Head of the Music Department, Teacher of Organ
Composer, teacher, musician extraordinary, enthusiastic director, he always makes a humorous note to all musical affairs.

MR. ROBERT MACDONALD
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Concert artist, busy commuter, effective teacher, he produces excellent results with his piano students.

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**THOMAS SUGIHARA**

- **College:** Denson, Arkansas
- **Major:** Chemistry
- **Activities:** Phi Kappa Alpha, President of Hoben South, active in all sports.

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**JUNE ALYCE WILMSEN**

- **College:** Aurora, Ill.
- **Major:** English Literature
- **Activities:** Whose Who Among Students, active in college and Civic Theatre plays.

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**MARJORIE COLLINS**

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- **Major:** English Literature
- **Activities:** Leader of campus group, singing, Spanish major, President of Trowbridge and the College Players, books store proprietor.

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**BETTE BROWN**

- **College:** Schoolcraft
- **Major:** Psychology
- **Activities:** President of Euros, May Fete chairman, Vice-President W. A. A., and Trowbridge, capable, blond dancer, book store, member of Eurodelphian, Gamma, band, IRC, W. A. A., honors Boiling Pot staff, "was I embarrassed!"

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**AGNES ROOT BOOP**

- **College:** Grand Rapids
- **Major:** English Literature
- **Activities:** President of Trowbridge and the College Players, book store proprietor.
JACQUELINE CROOKS
Kalamazoo

Those long blond locks... Jackie held various offices in Kappa Pi major. Index staff member... one of the "lounge lizards."

ANN DRULINER
South Bend

Drulie plays cello in the string trio... sec.-treas. of IRC. Overley Society. Alpha Sig. College Players.

BARBARA FERRIS
Flint

Bobbe's a soc major... an active Kappa member of Pan American Club... that tomato-colored station wagon.

JOAN GALL
South Bend

Varied activities. Alpha Sig. IRC. College Players. Boiling Pot and Index. English major... one of our to-be-teachers... "come on, room face."

BETTY GOOLEY
Detroit

Sociology president of Pan American Club. Pi Kappa Delta. Senior vice-president of College Players. Alpha Sig.

JANET HALL
Kalamazoo

Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. Phi Kappa Alpha honorary... pres. of W. A. A. chemistry's her major. Alpha Sig and Pan American member... graduated in February.

MARIAN HALL
South Bend

Who's Who Among Students. Alpha Sig. "Skeets" is editor of the Index... treasurer of Trowbridge. W. A. A. IRC. Sociology major.

KENNETH HARDY
Kalamazoo


ROBERT HERMAN
Kalamazoo

Physics is his field. Sigma Beta Sigma... College Players... dance band of his own.

ELEANOR HOOTMAN
Peoria

Who's Who Among Students. Phi Kappa Alpha. Hootie is a Euro... to Washington, D. C. in February after she graduated.
EDITH HOVEN  
Detroit  
A Euro psych major. Edie is president of Women's League, Who's Who Among Students, long blond hair. "Honestly!"

GERALDINE JAMES  
Ann Arbor  
Speech. Betty takes an active part in Civic Theater music radio work shop. an Alpha Sig.

MARIAN JOHNSTONE  
Kalamazoo  

MARIORIE KIEFER  
Monroe  
Psychology vice-pres. of Trowbridge. I. R. C. College Players. a selling enthusiast. W. A. A. May Court. those Air Corps wings.

KENNETH KRAM  
Schoolcraft  
Century Forum president of student body before called into service. back again. his junior class president. varsity tennis and basketball.

DOROTHY LANGEL  
Kalamazoo  
Spanish Alpha Sig. a February grad member of College Players. very active in Pan American Club.

EDWARD LINCOLN  
Kalamazoo  
Chem major. a Century. Ed is student body president. athletics manager.

WINONA LOTZ  
Kalamazoo  
Psychology is her major. Nona is a College Player. I. R. C. Boiling Pot sports manager of W. A. A. snappy dark eyes.

JOHN PENDERGRASS  
Dowagiac  
Political Science vice-pres. of the Sherwoods. successful manager of the model democratic convention in 1948. I. R. C. Pan American Club. business manager of Boiling Pot.

BARBARA PRICE  
Kalamazoo  
BARBARA RASMUSSEN
Kalamazoo

PATRICIA RHOD
Kalamazoo
Sociology major . Kappa Pi . devoted much of her time to her society . Pan American Club member.

JERRY RICHARDSON
Kalamazoo
Spanish major . vice-pres- ident of Kappa Pi . co-editor of Index . 1943-1944 business manager of Boiling Pot . Who's Who Among students.

DAVID SCHRAM
Detroit
A chem major . Phi Lambda society . Dave is president of the Men's Union . vice pres. of Philom Index and Boiling Pot sports.

BETTY SHAYMAN
Flint
A political major . Euro Barry is president of Towbridge House . vice-presi- dent of the Euros . Pan American Club . W. A. A. Mary Queen.

SHIRLEY STEVENS
Dowagiac

RICHARD TEDROW
Kalamazoo
Chemistry . Century Forum . left us for two years in the service . elected pres. of Centuries this spring term.

LAURDE WHEELER
Kalamazoo
Speech . Kappa Pi . mem- ber . Laurie is Kappa president . headed Col- lege Players . active in dramatics and speech . . . W. A. A.

SHIRLEY WHITE
St. Joseph
Biology . Alpha Sigma Delta . chairman of Student Committee on Reli- gious Affairs . junior class president . Phi Kappa Al- pha.

PATRICIA WILSON
Kalamazoo
Economics . Kappa Pi . treasurer of Kappa Scholars Group . W. A. A. tennis team . you'll find her working in the book . remember her car "Charlie"?

ALICE WEBSTER
no picture
Midland
A biology major . Alpha Sigma Delta . Web devoted most of her time to Pan American Club . W. A. A. and College Players.

CHARLES WOODSON
Not graduating.
Honor Roll of the Class of 1945

Merril Brink—Navy
Jim Burke
Bob Chittenden
John Clark—Army Air Force
Stanley Cohn—Army Air Force
Alden Cook—Navy
Bruce Cooke—Army Air Force
Elmer Corson—Army Air Force
Edward Czernecki
Cecil Dam—Army Air Force
Joseph DeAgostino—Army
Richard Evans
Sam Felts—Army Air Force
Charles Giering
Paul Greagy—Navy
Walter Hadley
David Hemmorn—Marines
Robert Hickmott—Army
Jerry Hoffmaster—Army (discharged)
Philip Jakeway—Navy
Robert Johnson—Navy
Robert Johnson—Army Air Force
William Kryger
Gordon Kurtz—Army Air Force
Richard Lazen—Navy
Lee Larkin—Army
Raymond Lewis—Army
Ward McCartney—Navy
Robert Patrick—Army
Neil Plantefaber—Navy
Robert Reed—Army Air Force
Charles Savdies—Navy
George Schott
Donald Schwab
Richard Shrinier
Durand Smith
Victor Soukup—Navy
Donald Stokey—Navy
Charles Starbuck—Marines
Carlton Strome—Navy
Tom Stithara—Army
Scott Taten—Navy
Henry Thole—Marine
Wayne Thompson—Navy
Foster Thompson—Navy
Robert Todd—Army Air Force
Robert Travis
Adrian Vander Linde
Fred Walker—Army
Walter Williams
ROBERT RUSSELL... Jr... Pontiac
MARTHA RUSLEY... Soph... Chicago, Ill.
ANNETTE WOLFE... Soph... Grand Rapids
LAURENCE SPITTERS... Soph... Kalamazoo

JANE RICHARDS... Soph... Elmhurst, Ill.
HELEN BOUTZ... Soph... South Bend, Ind.
HEDIE RUBIN... Soph... Detroit
PHYLLIS PREVOST... Soph... South Bend, Ind.
MARTHA SMITH... Soph... Birmingham
PATRICIA MILLER... Soph... Detroit

JANET SWARTZ... Jr... Ft. Custer
CAROLYN KAUFFMAN... Freshman... Ft. Wayne, Ind.
JOAN DIXON... Freshman... Grand Rapids
BEVERLY HOOF... Freshman... Detroit

MARILYN MARTIN... Freshman... South Bend, Ind.
LOUISE MURPHY... Freshman... Detroit
KATHERINE STANLEY... Freshman... Chicago, Ill.
MARIE JOHNSON... Freshman... Chicago, Ill.

MARILYN SHARP... Jr... Elkhart, Ind.
JIM WETHERBEE... Jr... Kalamazoo
MARTI WETHERBEE... Jr... Kalamazoo

PHYLLIS CARY... Freshman... Midland
JANE CHRISTY... Soph... Parchment
PATRICIA KENNETT... Jr... Kalamazoo
BEATRICE PETER... Soph... Kalamazoo
DOROTHY GENSLER... Freshman... Kalamazoo
SHIRLEY RADANT... Freshman... Kalamazoo
Elinor Christofferson... Freshman... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jean Ensley... Freshman... Grand Rapids
Mary McPhail... Freshman... Sterling
Betty McDowell... Freshman... Elkhart, Ind.
Marcia Clemone... Freshman... Jackson

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Floyd Yoder... Soph... Bristol, Ind.
Betty McDowell... Freshman... Jackson
Joy Leach... Freshman... Granville, Ohio

Patricia Gillen... Jr... Detroit
Lorraine Hyde... Jr... Cornerville, Ind.
Bert Zanon... Soph... Chicago, Ill.
Mary Lou Gillberg... Jr... Grosse Pointe
Dorine Ketchum... Soph... South Bend, Ind.
Myrna Loth... Jr... Chicago, Ill.

Harry Randall... Jr... Kalamazoo
Marion Stutes... Jr... Three Oaks
Louise Ghentner... Soph... Kalamazoo
Leon Taylor... Jr... Rochester, N. Y.

Phyllis Ralston... Jr... Kalamazoo
Carole Hoffer... Jr... Grand Rapids
Luther Stewart... Jr... Waterville, Me.
Mary Lou Richardson... Jr... Kalamazoo
Bruce Conley... Freshman... Jackson

Joyce Greene... Soph... Kalamazoo
Lucia Cooke... Jr... Kalamazoo
Mary Ellen Penny... Soph... Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy Johnson... Soph... La Porte, Ind.
MARY ESTHER STOVER... Jr... South Bend, Ind.
CATHERINE HEMLE... Soph... St. Joseph
JOAN SCHILLING... Jr... Chicago, Ill.
GWEN NEWBEC... Jr... South Bend, Ind.
JOAN CARTER... Jr... Mokosico, Ind.

PATRICIA MONTY... Freshman... Elkhart, Ind.
INEZ GOSS... Soph... Kalamazoo
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JEANNETTE DOMES... Soph... Chicago, Ill.
KAREN CARLTON... Jr... Grand Rapids
ESTHER CARLTON... Freshman... Grand Rapids
MYRIE WILLIAMS... Freshman... Flint

ROBERT PERE... Freshman... Chicago, Ill.
DOROTHY CHOLK... Freshman... Chicago, Ill.
MARGARET MON... Jr... Grosse Pointe
TOM MARSH... Freshman... Grosse Pointe
LOIS MURPHY... Freshman... Flint
PAUL SARRIE... Freshman... Detroit
ANN HARVEY... Freshman... Charleston, W. Va.
JOHN E. HENSEN... Freshman... Kalamazoo

NANCY BELL... Soph... Elkhart, Ind.
Katherine KINSE... Freshman... Kalamazoo
DOROTHY DAVID... Freshman... Saginaw
GLEN WERNER... Freshman... Battle Creek
JUNE COLLINS... Freshman... Detroit
JANICE BARNES... Freshman... Chicago, Ill.
CLARIE BERG... Freshman... Saginaw
Marilyn Monne... Freshman... Chicago, Ill.
JOAN GEMENHARDT... Freshman... Chicago, Ill.

ANDITH OUSELEY... Freshman... Waterford
JANE HUNTER... Freshman... Buffalo, N. Y.
LOIS NAVE... Freshman... South Bend, Ind.
ESTER MARTIN... Freshman... Alexandria, La.

RONALD KEIST... Soph... Howell
Amy Whitting... Freshman... Muskegon
Pauline Antorcz... Freshman... Detroit
Jack Neate... Freshman... Grosse Pointe

ELEANOR BROWN... Jr... Battle Creek
JACKIE BOWER... Sr... Grosse Pointe
BRUCE BOHLE... Freshman... Evart
JANET MacKENZIE... Soph... Grosse Pointe
GWEN PRICE... Soph... Columbus

BETTY GROW... Freshman... Ena China
JOAN CHAMPEST... Freshman... South Bend, Ind.
MARGARET ROBINSON... Freshman... Grand Rapids
MARGERY BEMIS... Freshman... Wayland
ROSALYN SPENCER... Freshman... Lawton
PATRICIA SHELTER... Freshman... Chicago, Ill.

OLIVE AUSTIN... Freshman... Whitehall
BETH JAMES... Freshman... Ann Arbor
JACQUE WICK... Freshman... Birmingham
JOAN AKERSMAN... Freshman... Chicago, Ill.
MARIAM FITCH .... Freshman .... South Bend, Ind.

CARMAN SANCHEZ .... Unclassified .... Mexico D. F., Mexico

GUALA WITHERS .... Freshman .... Battle Creek

NORMAN BROWN .... Freshman .... Kalamazoo

BILL GLIN .... Freshman .... Detroit

LOUISE COES .... Freshman .... Kalamazoo

GUS BITZAE .... Soph .... Dowagiac

BOB WEIMER ... 3 .... Battle Creek

KATHLEEN BIXLEY .... Soph .... Detroit

PHYLLIS HIMBAUGH .... Freshman .... Elkhart, Ind.

PATRICA REDMOND .... Freshman .... Chicago, Ill.

ETHEL DINAS .... Freshman .... Chicago, Ill.

JEAN KLEIN .... Freshman .... Goshen, Ind.

ELEANOR HUMPHREY .... Freshman .... Chicago, Ill.

ANDRENE GRANQUIST .... Freshman .... Chicago, Ill.

JACK DENTLER .... Freshman .... Aurora, Ill.

CATHERINE KRELLER .... Freshman .... Chicago, Ill.

JEAN AMMONS .... Soph .... Aurora, Ill.

VIRGINIA TRUEAX .... Unclassified .... South Bend, Ind.

MARIE VANDERDALL ... Soph .... Battle Creek

ELEANOR LING ... Jr .... Chicago, Ill.

DOROTHY WAGNER ... Soph .... Berrien Springs
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Remembering Hoben this year is a bit different than in other years... there have been the giggling, fast creating, studying Freshman girls to give a feminine atmosphere to a heretofore strictly masculine dorm. They transformed the stern, unrelenting rooms of Hoben, North, into bower of flowered chintz or striped taffeta with wiffs of "Tabu" and "Beau Catcher" and glossy prints of that inevitable pin-up boy, Van Johnson. They gathered in rooms to talk about life, helped each other get ready for dances, and three nights a week faithfully trudged down to study hall, their arms loaded with books and papers.

Hoben, South, retained its masculinity. There were the same spreads and drapes, the walls unadorned except for the usual Varga girls, maps, and K. College banners, the desks covered with books and a picture of the best girl. The fellows had their bull sessions, went to dances, and, much to their amazement, also had a study hall.

The central lounge was the scene of many a coffee hour, reception, and dance, and every night the meeting place of boy and girl... crackling logs in the fireplace... someone lovely playing the piano... a full moon seen through one set of long windows... a moonlit Chapel through the other... Hoben Hall, a place to remember.
Nine o'clock classes are over...time for chapel...groups of students pouring out of buildings, all heading in the same direction, up the hill to chapel...the bells ringing out, clear and fine...in winter there is much stamping of feet and shaking of snow from coats...in spring everyone stays outside 'til the last peal of the bell, leaning against the tall columns or sitting on the steps, to feel the warm sun...there is movement and whispering as the students find their places...then the quiet as Dr. Dunsmore leads the faculty and students in the Lord's Prayer...the morning hymn rising and filling the high curved ceiling...the monitors bending and twisting to see who is absent...the speaker, faculty, student, or outsider, leaning on the white rostrum...students listening, frowning or smiling in agreement...students watching the faculty for their reactions...students glancing at a book...students sleeping.

Nighttime: the chapel blazing with lights...a wedding...a recital or a special concert...the Christmas Carol Service with pine boughs, candles, girls in white, and the old, old carols...perhaps only one small light...an organ student practicing alone...the chapel bathed in silvery moonlight...full of quiet peace and ageless wisdom...a true symbol of Kalamazoo College.

Mandelle Library...studying in the reading room... NOT studying in the reading room...Dr. Simpson's "carrying" voice...the masterpieces of the Art students turned out in the Workshop...student conferences with Dr. Hightower...the difficulty of getting overnight books back by 8 a.m...the photography exhibit on the second floor...Dr. Dunsmore's briefcase...the helpfulness of Miss Mother and Miss VanZee...the meetings on the benches by the fireplace looking at books together...impromptu conversations about life at a table in the reading room...Dr. Hemmes' mental gymnastics...the appearance of "How to Win and Hold a Husband" on the display shelf...always finding the Library closed on the evenings you go over to study...the freshman Library Project...Dr. Mulder in the Magazine Room, always sitting at the same place...the dusty magazine stacks...the fascinating equipment in Mr. Winter's office...the evening meetings in the Clubroom...the picture of Minnie Mandelle above the fireplace...the familiar "overdue" slips in your mailbox at the dorm.
**Welles**

We'll all remember Welles, the very center of life on campus. Here we eat our meals, meet our friends, take a few minutes of relaxation between classes, grab a quick coke at the soda bar, or stop for those "one or two" hands of bridge.

The meals were especially delicious this year, when planned by our new dietician, Miss Catherine Ort.

And that Christmas dinner by candlelight in a very beautiful holiday looking Welles, with a fire roaring and a tall, shining tree beside it. And the time one of the girls unknowingly got up with the rest of the waiters to sing her best wishes for her own Happy Birthday? And the way visitors always stare in bewilderment at the mural? And pumpkin face salads for Halloween? And the way everyone loves to sing "Mr. Moon" and "On a Sunday Afternoon" while waiting in line? And how khaki in the lounge was an oddity again this year instead of the general thing?

It was amazing how the word always got around so quickly, "Cigarettes downstairs"—and everyone flocked down to vie for the "name brands." The juke box was continually blaring "One Meat Ball," while the festive air the hall took on for formal dances was a pleasant change.

Yes, Welles Hall is certainly the center of friendliness on our campus—and who could ever forget how many different things it has meant to each of us?

**Bowen Hall**

Remember Bowen, the administration building on the southeast corner of campus? It claims the dubious honor of being the oldest building on campus, having been erected in 1901. As we entered the door, the bookstall was on the right. Just two steps down to good books, all sorts of supplies from pencils to shoe polish, and smiling service! Up the stairs and to the left was the Business Office. And who didn't brave its depths once in a while? Further down that main hall, which was lined with important bulletins, was the Deans' Office. And there were times when one or the other of us was called into its inner sanctum—remember? And there were the biology labs, too—so absorbing to the pre-meds and science majors, but oh so gruesome to some of us.

Up on the second floor were President Thompson's office, the Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office, and the Publicity Office. Mr. Colby, athletic coach and our new publicity director, made a big addition to his office when he put up his huge bulletin boards for publicity pictures. Was your picture ever there?

Up on the top floor we found a new addition in the fall of 1943—Mr. Waite's pride and joy—the radio room. The three societies had their homes on Bowen Third, too. Then there was the auditorium—scene of all assemblies, the bills of one-act plays, and the Green Room Parties.

How could we ever forget Bowen, our old building and the center of so many campus activities?
Do you remember Olds with dull grey paint above the brick? That is gone now, and the halls have a new bright look with white paint. Or did some of the paint fall on your unsuspecting head?

In the Physics Department—siren discs blow loudly, in octave sequences, when sound experiments are in progress. Astronomy—the fascinating study of the earth in relation to the entire universe—steps out to look at the stars, pasting at the globe, maps, and slides; experiments in light, mechanical drawings, taught by Dr. Maxwell and Dr. Hornbeck back on the job.

Did you ever take the steps two at a time? Anyway, the Chemistry department is upstairs. The freshman class, meeting in 301, looks strangely feminine to the older students, who remember a class of about one hundred students, at least half of whom were men. Glassblowing—where various queer-looking and queer-shaped objects are made; physical chemistry and queentoo complicated for most students; the individual labs where the chemistry majors struggle with mysterious unknowns. But it isn’t a struggle to drink coffee, even if it is made in a beaker and mixed with a stirring rod.

Up more stairs to the top floor and the organic and inorganic laboratories. In the organic lab one also finds the qual students—who mutter to themselves that someone must have tampered with their unknowns. Don’t be frightened of the complicated equipment the organic chemists, with Dr. Meyers’ assistance, set up—the product should turn out to be a dye—green, red, yellow, orange. Don’t you remember seeing people with ghastly colored skin? It’s they, putting most of the product on themselves. Across the hall the freshmen are learning the rudiments of chemistry, with the help of Dr. Stowe and Mr. Wood.

And those who know insist that there is no better place from which to get a glimpse and picture of the campus, especially in the spring when the leaves of the oak trees make a framework for the buildings and the squirrels scamper about, than the windows of the second and third floors.

Remember Tredway? That one squeaky stair, the box office window, the ping pong tournament schedule on the wall, Miss Matson’s office with the trophies, the charts, and the scales, the locker rooms with the banging doors and ice cold floor, the shower rooms with roaring showers, the gym and a basketball game on, the skid of rubber soles on the floor, the thud of a ball against the backboard, the thud of a ball against the backboard, yeah, from the crowd when a basket was made... the shortest team in the nation in there winning, the Euros in their bright yellow sweaters selling cokes and potato chips, a few couples not watching the game... the music rooms upstairs... you could sit in the big front window and listen to Beethoven and Wagner by the hour... Dr. Batts’ office where he was most willing to help you solve a problem... All of these things make up that unique combination known and fondly remembered as Tredway.
Looking back over a busy year, we see the Alpha Sigs participating in varied and interesting activities. We remember one of our first meetings in the fall when we sat sprawled over the floor and chairs in our society room, writing letters to our brother Philos now in service. Later came the volleyball games and the tournament which we captured again. Remember the deciding game with the Euros and the refreshments afterwards?

Then someone originated the idea of having Alpha Sig "Dickies," so we busied ourselves embroidering our blue emblem on the white collar. A nice sight that made, too, at our meetings and basketball games.

At Christmas time we again observed our old tradition of caroling, and our harmony echoed over the campus as we serenaded faculty row and surrounding territory.

As soon as the new semester began, we, as the other societies, turned our attention and ingenuity towards the pledging of the freshmen girls. Remember how we stayed up until midnight until "ye president" came back with the list of our new pledges? and how each one of us vied with the others for the particular stooge that we wanted?

And then do you remember that beautiful Valentine banquet at the Columbia Hotel? How we stuffed ourselves on turkey with all the trimmings? It was our pledge banquet, so Dr. Meyers, our new adviser, had a chance to look over her eager advisees.

Finally we had our chance to add a glowing touch to our pledging by inventing a new variety of initiation whereby the campus was overrun by a cowboy, a hula-hula girl, a gypsy, cupid, and oodles of others all in typical garb.

Yes, we think it has been a good year for our society, one full of fun and fellowship for all Alpha Sig members.
Philos became active at the first of the second semester this year when officers were elected, and initiation plans made. In March, six new members were initiated into the society. They were Yosh Igarashi, Earl Fisher, Norman Brown, Ron Kurtz, Paul Hiyama and Leon Colby. At one of the meetings this semester the name of the organization was changed from the Philolexian Lyceum to the Phi Lambda, which was adopted from the Greek letters that have symbolized the Phi group.

Because of the lapse in activities of all men's societies, the Philos have had to modify their organization somewhat. The usual "Hell Week," typical Philo initiation period, was done away with, and only a formal initiation was held. However, the close fellowship of the men in the Philos is just as strong as when the organization was first formed in 1855. Since then, the group has consistently maintained the close unity that prompted those first charter members to form a new men's society. With this spirit of "Philo Brothers" the Phi Lambda will continue to promote that brotherhood of scholarliness which has made the Philos consistently good "K" college students.
Yes, we remember many little things about our society, especially some of the most vivid incidents. First, the Kappa PIs are small in number, in fact, it is the smallest of the three, but that doesn’t curtail our activities. In October, instead of the annual house party we had an all-day picnic at a cottage on Gull Lake. It was unforgettable; we really enjoyed ourselves canoeing, hiking, eating and eating, and of course, a little “bridging.” Then there are the regular business meetings with the usual bickering that occurs when women are deciding important matters. Our programs this year have been of a literary nature with Dr. Simpson as our honored critic. Our most recent discussions consisted of a resume of Ibsen’s play, “Peer Gynt,” a brief talk on the life of Henrik Ibsen, an epitome of the life of Grieg, and playing of a recording of the “Peer Gynt Suite.”

And this year the Kappas had a different type of Open Meetings; it was based on the little things in life that mean so much to us, a rather personal subject so that the freshmen could get acquainted with us. Pledging didn’t take place until the second semester and two weeks later the formal initiation ceremony was held in the Kappa room preceded by a formal dinner at the Columbia Hotel. Before the final ceremony of admittance, the pledges were subjected to the customary period of informal initiation when they had to perform a few distasteful tasks. This was climaxed by an informal meeting where the pledges displayed their various talents in a most hilarious manner.

One of the activities we enjoyed most was visiting the returned veterans at the W. K. Kellogg Estate and Percy Jones Hospital. It was such a thrill to see our efforts appreciated and to know that we are adding that little extra something to help our fighting men. The preparing of a Christmas basket was a highlight in our program, uniting a needy family put real yuletide spirit in our hearts.

All these are fond memories through the year with the Kappa PIs.
Century Forum

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OFFICERS OF CENTURY FORUM:
President
RICHARD TEDROW
Secretary-Treasurer
BRUCE MASON
Faculty Adviser
DR. A. B. STOWE

MEMBERS:
Gus Birtsas
Louis Collins
Bruce Corley
William Pak
Jack Harris
Hazen Keyser
Ken Krum

Harry Lioffens
Edward Lincoln
Robert Russell
Louis Spitters
Luther Stewart
Glenn Werner
Bert Zanon

Century Forum, founded in 1900, was reorganized this year after a lapse of a year's inactivity.

Five members, forming a nucleus, felt that it was necessary to obtain new members so that the spirit of the Society would not die, and the returning men would find a functioning organization keeping up the ideals and activities that they had left. A successful membership drive was followed by a pledge dinner and an informal initiation.

The program for the semester includes joint meetings with the Kappas, spring inter-society dance, and a war-time version of the traditional steak-roast.
OFFICERS OF EURODELPHIAN GAMMA:

First Semester  Second Semester

BARBARA BERK  ........................................ President  ........................................ BARBARA BERK

BETTY SHAYMAN ........................................ Vice-President  ........................................ HILDA BUTLER

KATHLEEN BILEY ........................................ Secretary  ........................................ PATRICIA THOMPSON

JANE ANDERSON ........................................ Alumni Secretary  ........................................ INEZ GOSS

JANE RICHARDSON ........................................ Treasurer  ........................................ JANET ENSING

PATRICIA THOMPSON ........................................ Marshall  ........................................ MARY MEYERHOF

VINCENT BRIGHT ........................................ Marshall  ........................................ MYRTLE WILLIAMS

MEMBERS:

Joan Akerman  ........................................ Pat Gillen

Jane Anderson  ........................................ Joaz Goss

Pauline Antonucci  ........................................ Louise Goss

Jamie Barnes  ........................................ M. Joyce Green

Alice Bell  ........................................ Louise Gwyn

Barbara Berk  ........................................ Marion Hoft

Bette Brown  ........................................ Jacqueline Hurd

Evelyn Burns  ........................................ Edith Hoven

Helen Butler  ........................................ Virginia Johnson

Dorothy Bybee  ........................................ Marion Johnston

Esther Carlyon  ........................................ Betty Jones

Karen Carlyon  ........................................ Carolyn Kauflma

Joan Carter  ........................................ Patricia Kennett

Phyllis Cory  ........................................ Jean Klein

Beth Customs  ........................................ Betty Kuenzle

Dorothy Cristholm  ........................................ Victoria Lewicki

Jane Collins  ........................................ Eleanor Lind

Joy Domes  ........................................ Myrna Lohr

Frances Easte  ........................................ Winona Loya

Kathleen Easley  ........................................ Patricia MacIntyre

Barbara Easley  ........................................ Betty McDowell

Janet Easing  ........................................ Mary McPhee

Shirley Evans  ........................................ Patricia Miller

Betty Foss  ........................................ Lois Nave

Eurodelphian Gamma

Do you remember "The Euro Frolic of 1905" or "How to Obtain a Mascu­line Companion"? It isn't necessary to remember back that far, for that was the title of our Euro Open Meeting program, which was an old-fashioned melodrama, long before talking movies.

The first big thing we Euros did this year was to re-decorate our room on Bowen Hall third floor. The Alumni members of the society, remembering the good old days when they were in college and really members, generously contributed to the funds. In appreciation the girls honored their Alumni at a tea one Sunday in December.

Did you miss any old text-books? Like the algebra book you used in high school, or your freshman rhetoric book? The Euros probably took them to sell.

We will always remember going in a group to the basketball games in our yellow jackets. That is, all the Euros except those whose duty it was to work at the concession stand.

All the members, though not all musicians, went down to Bronson Hospital in December to sing Christmas carols through the halls. Many were the smiles and expressions of thanks, especially from the Euro of the class of '89, who has been a patient there.

And there was a gay theater party, when the group went down to see a real "melodramer" at a local theater; the affair was complete with peanuts and slacks.

The old members enjoyed their initiation dinner at the home of alumna Mrs. Crawford so much that the informal initiation was held there again this year on Valentine's Day. All day we worked frenetically, especially the kitchen crew, preparing the banquet for our pledges. We also prepared a quizzing list of initiation stunts. Yes, we'll long remember the Eurodelphian Gamma. "We Pledge Loyalty."
Siqma Rho Sigma

OFFICERS OF SIGMA RHO SIGMA:

President .................................................. ROBERT HERMAN
Vice-President ............................................ JOHN PENDERGRASS
Secretary-Treasurer ..................................... LOUIS GERSTNER
Chaplain .................................................. OHMER CURTIS
Sergeant-at-Arms ......................................... BILL GLENN

Siqma Rho Sigma, better known as the Sherwoods, began its ninety-fourth year of existence with only three active members. However, with the addition of a dozen initiates, the society again assumed its high position among campus organizations.

In spite of war-time restrictions the Sherwoods made the year one of its best thus maintaining its ranking as the most active, both scholastically and socially, of campus societies. This is in keeping with the traditions of Sigma Rho Sigma: traditions which had their beginning when this group founded the Kalamazoo College Index and Kalamazoo College Library.

The calendar of social activities was pleasantly full. While the traditional winter formal could not be held, chicken dinners made up for it. In place of the spring formal, an informal dance in Hoben was held in conjunction with the Philos and the Centuries. The year's activities were brought to a climax with a big picnic at Climax.

MEMBERS:

Ohmer Curtiss  Jack Neate
John Ehlers  Bob Pease
Louis Gerstner  John Pendergrass
James Gilmartin  Harry Randall
William Glen  Art Stockard
Robert Herman  Len Yamasaki
Pete Hilker  Floyd Yoder
Bob Mulligan

Sigma Rho Sigma
Music

Choir

Remember those soaring amens? Those golden notes? The favorites, "My God and I" and "United Nations On Review"? They were the result of the hard work of the college choir under the direction of Mr. Henry Overley. This group has been active for many years bringing well loved music to the campus during chapel, special exercises, and programs especially their own.

Remember the music floating out over the campus on a lazy afternoon as you strolled across a hushed campus? That was the choir during one of its bi-weekly rehearsals. Over and over again they would do the numbers to get them to the state of perfection they wanted.

Remember way, way back when the members of the choir piled into chartered busses to travel over the country to spread the musical culture of K. C.? Those were the days, and the group is eagerly awaiting the day when they can again set out on a notable tour.

Remember that superb opera, "The Bartered Bride"? The choir put its all into that effort. This year they were hoping to undertake another one, "The Bohemian Girl," but the man shortage put an end to the plans. After the war they expect to give us another opera. Until then the choir will continue to make music.

The Gaynor Club

We remember hearing about the famous Gaynor girls who gave out with gay music on the campus. Until this spring they were just a memory from other years, but with the man-power shortage causing the music department to give up the annual opera, the club was revived. Remember the day Mr. Overley held the first rehearsal of the new Gaynor girls, and all forty-two of them blended their voices in the music they were to sing at the concert to be given in Battle Creek on May 14th? And then the night of the concert . . . rain and more rain . . . pastel dresses becoming limp and wrinkled. But it was all good fun and the Gaynor Girls had a very successful concert of which to be proud. Remember hearing their songs floating across campus as they prepared their numbers for the May Fete? The May Fete was a grand success in which the girls played a large part. As the queen and her court came down the hill they sang the "Coronation Song" written by Mr. Overley. As the dancing and festivities continued they added color and music with a Pueblo Indian Lullaby, "The Second Minuet," "The Band Played On," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "The Holiday Song," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and led all of the college family in "All Hail to Kazoo."
Marge Collins, soprano, president; soprano Lorraine Kostelney, vice-president; pianist Helen Butler, secretary; soprano Alice Bell, treasurer; pianist Shirley Evans and tenor Ronny Kurtz, program chairman.

Remember going to Stetson Chapel the first Tuesday of each month for an Overley Society meeting? We rather missed not going to the South Street Music House but since there was such an increase in the enrollment of the music department this year, it was necessary to hold our meetings in the chapel. Remember how all we members struggled through our solos when it was our turn once during the semester to perform? It really wasn’t too terrible and what a wonderful experience for performing in public. We also heard reviews of musical literature and musical coming attractions. Before the programs there was a business meeting and afterwards we enjoyed games and refreshments in Mandelle club room or Welles lounge.

We will always remember the first and last meetings this year which were quite informal. Mr. Overley, head of the music department for whom the Society is named, and Mrs. Overley entertained us in their beautiful garden adjoining their home in September and our last meeting was a rollicking picnic in Milham Park.

The Varsity String Trio

What shall we play next? How big is the audience? Do we play or eat first? Are they going to gab or listen to us? These typical questions reminded us of the wonderful times the string trio has had playing for campus organizations and civic groups. For three years it included Martha Joanne Exner, violinist; Ann Druliner, ‘cellist; and Marilyn Hinkle, pianist. This year Marion Johnstone has been the able pianist. We owe a great deal to our director, Mrs. Baudorf, for her patience and skill. It has been fun playing for chapel services, the faculty-senior banquet, and Overley Society. We will probably always remember how that little black scottie startled us with his cold nose during the Christmas Carol Service. Our trips to other cities, and the change we have collected from playing for banquets are some of the experiences which are going to cause us to look back on our little group as one of our most helpful activities.
The Senate

One thing that always brings back pleasant memories is thinking about the fun we had at the informal dances held up in Bowen. They were sponsored by the Student Senate, as were other events like the annual Barbecue. The Senate also was responsible for the juke-box in Welles Lounge. The Senate is the student governing body of the College and holds regular bi-weekly meetings. It is the executive committee of the student body and consists of the elected officers and a representative of each of the classes and of all phases of campus life.

This year the elected officers included: Ed Lincoln, president of the student body; Eleanor Hootman, who filled the office of secretary-treasurer the first semester and upon her graduation in February, Leon Taylor, who finished the year; Hazen Kreyer, manager of athletics; Betty Godley, manager of forensics; and Marian Hall, manager of publications. The representative of the Women’s League was Edith Hoven and David Schram represented the Men’s Union. The representatives of the classes were Tom Sugihara, senior; Bob Weimer, junior; John Sween, first semester and Earl Fischer, second semester, sophomore; and Robert Peas, freshman. Marge Kiefer has held the office of social chairman, Ronald Kurtz was the representative of the Student Committee on Religious Affairs for the first semester and Shirley White completed the year. Dorothy Jane Connor as editor of the Boiling Pot was also a member of the Senate. Dr. E. B. Hinckley is the faculty adviser of this group.

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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President .............. GLEN WEXNER
Vice-president .... ANNE WHITEFIELD
Secretary-treasurer .... JACQUELINE ROSS
Senator .............. ROBERT PEAS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President .............. MARY PRATT
Vice-president .... JANET ENSING
Secretary-treasurer ... JACQUELINE ROSS
Senator .............. BOB WEXNER

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President .............. FRANCES EARLE
Vice-president .... MAXINE BAILEY
Secretary-treasurer .... RONALD KURTZ
Senator .............. ERL PUCKET

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One of the memories that every girl in Kalamazoo College shares is the privilege of being a member of the Women's League and taking part in their many and varied activities. It is through this organization that town and dormitory girls may come to know each other and to work together. The "Big-Little Sister" program is first in the Women's League's attempt to promote unity and loyalty of all of the girls. It means a great deal to a "Little Sister" to have a "Big Sister" to look to for friendship and guidance. What girl will forget that "Big-Little Sister" party down in Hoven Lounge which climaxed the first week of school?

The traditional Ginling Banquet is another of the "all-girl" memories of this year. The purpose of this get-together is to raise money for Ginling College in China. Miss Yao Shen contributed much to the banquet as the guest speaker. After the Ginling Banquet all of the girls adjourned to a night's stay together in Trowbridge.

The Christmas Carol Service represents one of the most important memories of the year. A truly beautiful occasion with all of the splendor of blended voices and warm music is this memorable service for all of Kalamazoo College. To further promote the Christmas spirit, every girl on campus made her contribution to the Women's League service project. This year, the girls of the college gave their gift to the rehabilitations service men of Fort Custer.

The Valentine Dance is another of the formal dances which came and went, leaving with us another memory of pretty dresses, flowers, soft music, and dancing. Concluding this organization's eventful year, was the long awaited May Fete with all of Spring's beauty as a background for this final remembrance of the '44-'45 school year.

Remember the Men's Union? Not very well, but that's 'cause most of the fellows lived in Hoven so the House Council took charge of most of the activities for the men. The Union did have their traditional initiation of the green-horns, though—remember, Freshmen? And, oh, yes, that grand party in Bowen on the 10th of January.
It's on the press we remember that those words were music to our ears after these short but frantic months of work we had finished it, The Boiling Pot. Now it was out of our hands. The next time we saw it, it would be as it now, and we would have our sharp and hectic memories. The last minute decision to have a year book, the finding of the right theme, the frenzied search for flash bulbs, priorities on film, endless rain, the last mad rush to take the last pictures, writing and proof reading, the endless details of contracts and statements— all which had seemed so terrifyingly complex and overwhelmingly mountainous vanished into a memory full of excitement, work and, yes, fun.

As The Boiling Pot goes to press we are not sure if it will reach you before the last exam is over. If it does not, we extend our apologies for the delay. In any case we wish to thank all those of the campus family, faculty and students, who gave us much appreciated aid.

The Index

Sure, we all remember the Index. On Fridays we would always get a copy from Wells Lounge or from the stairpost at Bowen. Many of us turned to Oskar first, but others preferred the "gossip column," the news, or the editorials.

Some of the features of this year's Index will be long remembered, like the "Campus Comments on the World at War," which carried so many of the students out of their ivory towers with regard to world affairs.

Then the series on the lives of the different professors was certainly interesting for we learned of their backgrounds, their hobbies, their former positions. The Index has made good use of the creative material of the students in the advanced writing classes.

The gossip column always managed to have a clever twist with the latest news. "Oskar" went on as usual. His author remained a perennial mystery. We wonder— who really was Oskar?

We've been able to have the college weekly because of the untiring work of the whole staff. Many a Friday we waited with eagerness to find out the campus election returns and the other headlined announcements such as the spirit of Christmas, the May Queen, and her court, the date for the Washington Dance, the score of the basketball game. The Index was always there with the news.

Who was Oscar? We-ee-I-I-I-it was the beautiful and quiet girl friend of the campus photographer. Yep—Barb Berk. Surprised?
Student Committee on Religious Affairs

We all remember a lot about the accomplishments of the Student Committee on Religious Affairs. But few of us knew who were the students who planned that work.

Two representatives from each class and a chairman were appointed by the president of the student body, Ed Lincoln. Those for the first semester of 1944-1945 were: Ron Kurtz, chairman; Anne Martin and Beth Chatters, freshmen; Alice Bell and Watts Johnson, sophomores; Sally Smith and Elizabeth Seeley, juniors; and Shirley White and Charles Woodson, seniors. The second semester there were a few changes: the chairman was Shirley White; Elizabeth Seeley and Janet Ensing, juniors; and June Alyce Wilmsen and Charles Woodson, seniors.

This committee was responsible for one chapel program each month, and assisted in sponsoring all student religious activities on the campus. Its members worked in cooperation with a faculty committee composed of Miss Donaldson, Mrs. Warner, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Hinckley, Dr. Dunsmore, Mr. Overley, Dr. Cowherd, and Dr. Hightower.

Among the chapel services which they planned were: a series of four, each one of which was presented by one of the classes, and those programs in which some of the pre-ministerial students participated. And who could forget the good hymn-sings which the committee arranged?

In addition to these, the group sponsored the drive for the World Student Service Fund; a series of six meditations on the Friday evenings of Lent—the early morning Holy Week services in Trowbridge; and had a part in planning for Religious Emphasis Week, when outside speakers were brought onto the campus for addresses and personal conferences.
Pan American Club

Remember those grand Pan American Club meetings? They were really something this year. Perhaps it was because the club elected such interested officers. Perhaps also because the meetings, which were on the first and third Mondays of each month, were held in an informal manner in the Club Room.

Remember some of their more special programs? Mr. Laurence Burdick showed colored films of Guatemala, with its quaint town of Chichicastananga, and then Mrs. Pringle talked about her nine and a half years on a plantation one thousand miles up the Amazon River. Later Senora Bebout, a native Nicaraguan, spoke about her life in Nicaragua. Don’t forget, too, the Mexican Christmas Festa. The main event of this was the paper imitation piñata which was filled with candy and nuts.

The Pan American Club sponsored a very lovely chapel program on the different religious legends and beliefs of several South American nations. Phyllis Ralston chose the Legend of Guadalupe; Marilyn Sharp, the Christ of the Andes; and Senora Bebout, a religious miracle of Nicaragua. We’ll never forget Senora Bebout’s beautiful rendition of the Lord’s prayer in Spanish.

Of course the most important day in this club’s year is April 14, Pan American Day. Remember the colorful fiesta we held in honor of this day for which all the members dressed in gay peasant skirts and other Spanish costumes?

We should consider ourselves lucky to have had two natives of Spanish speaking countries on our campus this year: Señorita Carmen Sánchez of Barcelona, Spain, and Señora Bebout of Managua, Nicaragua.

Le Cercle Français

The members of Le Cercle Français are proud of the fact that they belong to the youngest club on our campus. Although it took definite form only in 1942, its young age has not hindered its continued growth in the least.

Back in 1942, when meat wasn’t rationed and butter wasn’t 24 points a pound, the group held dinner meetings twice monthly at the homes of the various members, but this year dessert meetings once a month have been substituted. Whether it is dessert or dinner, the end result is still the same. It is much easier to eat and talk French at the same time. Every “reunion” of the Cercle Français is carried on in French with the exception of the business meeting.

Not many meetings pass by without all the members gathering around the piano to sing “Chevaliers de la Table Ronde,” or “Triste Jacques,” or play bridge or French games.

It has now become a custom each year to invite special friends of the club to join the regular club members for a special meeting. The purpose of Le Cercle Français is two-fold: to improve one’s ability to speak French correctly and fluently, and to have fun doing it.

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Yes, we remember the fun and excitement of being College Players. We started the year with a luncheon at which the new adviser, Mr. Waite, was introduced. Immediately plans were begun for the first dramatic work of the year. This was in the form of three one-act plays which were given January 18th in Bowen Auditorium. Another bill of one-acts, including the well known "Happy Journey To Trenton and Camden" by Thornton Wilder, were given March 23 and 24.

Twice during the year we welcomed into the College Players a group of newcomers whom we called apprentices. During the year they proved their worth and ability by working on the various shows. Following both bills of one acts the casts, student directors, and producers were honored at a real "green room" party. At the first of these parties the apprentices were awarded the points which they had earned. At the last meeting of the club the new College Players were welcomed. They were Earl Fischer, Jaccie Bowen, Jane Richardson, and Maxine Bailey.

It was a year for us all to remember. A great deal of its success was due to the adviser, Mr. Waite, and the officers including the first and second semester Presidents, Eleanor Hootman, and Evelyn Burns; Vice-president, Dorothy Jane Conner; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Brewer, and Recording Secretary, Myrna Loth.

Remember the debate tournaments and oratory contests we used to have, and the extemporaneous ones when the participants were frantically getting a speech ready about an hour before the contest? Remember the trips to Berea, Ohio, East Lansing, Albion, and many other campuses?

Even though there has been no forensic activity on campus this year and very little around the state, Pi Kappa Delta looks to the future.

Pi Kappa Delta is the national honorary forensics fraternity on campus. It is made up of those students who have shown their interest in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, or victory speaking. This last qualification was added two years ago due to wartime activities, since there was very little forensic activity.

The Michigan Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta belongs to the division known as the Province-of-the-Lakes. There is a Province-of-the-Lakes forensic tournament held on alternate years to which this chapter, the Alpha chapter, sends representatives who participate in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Such a tournament was held in April, 1944, and it is hoped that there will be students sent again next year to this tournament to represent the college.

This year the college chapter of Pi Kappa Delta includes six members: Jerry Richardson, June Alyce Wilmesen, Evelyn Burns, Bette Godley, Marilyn Sharp, and Marion Stutes. Mr. John Waite has been the faculty advisor.
The officers for the year have been: President, Florence Carlyon; Vice-President, Beatrice Fisher; Secretary, Joyce Greene, and Historian, Jean Buckley. Dean Birdena Donaldson is faculty sponsor of the group and she is a former vice-president of the national organization.

Certainly I shall never forget the impressive initiation ceremony of the new Alpha Lambda Delta members, on March 9, 1945. Following the initiation a formal banquet was held in Welles Hall in the evening at which time the new members were welcomed by the president, Florence Carlyon.

The new members became acquainted with the society. They learned that Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman scholastic honorary society for women. It was installed on our campus March 5, 1942. Only those freshmen women who attain a 2.5 scholastic average for either the first semester or for the entire year are eligible to join the society. They may be active in the organization for two years and are eligible for chapter offices while they are sophomores. However, their affiliation with the group is continued throughout college and after graduation. Alpha Lambda Delta stands for the highest in scholarship, womanliness and honor.

The new members who were initiated last March were Marcia Clemons, Ethel Dimas, Joyce Leach, Beth James, Betty Kuenze, Anne Martin, Caroline Richardson, Margery Sebright, Ardith Quigley, Myrtle Williams, Mary Lou Wilhjelm, Patricia Thompson and Patricia Miller.

At the banquet, Shirley Stevens was presented with the national award for the senior woman who has maintained the highest average for her 3 1/2 years of college work.

Thinking back on this past year, we remember with pride those juniors and Seniors who were elected to Phi Kappa Alpha, the highest honor society on campus.

Phi Kappa Alpha was organized on our campus in May, 1940, by the members of the faculty holding membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi or Sigma Xi. Its purpose is to promote and give formal recognition to high scholastic achievement among students. Only a limited number may be chosen, for it cannot exceed one-fifth of the junior class or one-fifth of the senior class, including those seniors who were elected in their junior year. The qualifications are based upon the academic records of the students for two and one-half or three and one-half years of college work.

In the second semester the faculty members of the society make elections of the eligible students. The faculty members this year are: Dr. Brown, Dr. Maxwell, Dr. Hornbeck, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Dunmore, Dr. Bacon and Dr. Dunbar.

We recall the initiation banquet April 27, 1945, at which time the new members received the society emblem, the Phi Kappa Alpha key.

Those juniors elected this year were: Pat Kennedy, Myrna Lohf, Helen Place, and Mary Pratt. Those elected in their senior year were: Eleanor Hootman, Dorothy Baker Koehneke, Barbara Rasmussen, June Alyce Wilhjelm.
And as a part of the impressive Honor's Day Program, on October 23, 1944, we remember the reading of the names of the students who had been elected to represent the College in "Who's Who." How envious we all felt!

Dr. Hinckley's brief explanation of this recognition was made in a hush of silence. And then the names were read: Dorothy Chisholm and Priscilla McCartney, juniors; Barbara Rasmussen, Shirley Stevens, Janet Hall, Edith Hoven, Evelyn Burns, Jerry Richardson, Kenneth Hardy, Marion Hall, and Eleanor Hootman, seniors; and June Alyce Wilmsen, who was again included in the list; she had been elected in her junior year. Applause, and a buzz of interest—so THEY were our "Who's Who"-ers.

Talk afterwards made most of us familiar with the way in which the group is chosen each year. The quota for Kalamazoo College, it seemed, is set at a dozen. All the members of the faculty vote to choose the outstanding students from the entire junior and senior classes, though the number of juniors who may be named is limited to four. The professors make their decisions on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and of potential usefulness to business and society.

We were surprised to learn that "K" is one of about one hundred schools in the United States asked to supply names each year for inclusion in the volume. Each student whose name was sent in received a complicated questionnaire which, when filled out, served to give a pretty complete autobiography. In fact, it was the filling out which was the painful thing about receiving the honor! One "Who's Who"-er was heard muttering to herself, "What WOULD I do? What WOULD I do?". It appeared that one of the questions was this: "If you were suddenly to inherit $25,000, what would you do with it?"

There were many questions of national import for the tabulation of college students' opinion in the annual book, "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

Who's Who

A ball room is nothing more or less than a great market place of beauty. Our Welles Hall is a wonderful ballroom beauty market. I can remember it was especially so on the nights of February tenth and twenty-fourth, for on these particular evenings were celebrated our annual Valentine Day Dance and the Washington Ball. These dances were prepared for by very efficient committees headed by Joan Hillings and Marjorie Reifer respectively. The time consumed in preparing for a dance, the waste of thought upon it, the extravagance of dress, the late hours, the exhaustion of strength, the exposure of health, and the Intarior of the succeeding day—these and maybe more are not reasons enough to discourage the Kazoo students from presenting grand dances. At both the Valentine Dance and the Washington Ball everyone seemed to have a merry, laughing, eating, dancing and unthinking time. All thoughts of books and pencils were left on the shelf and the most handsome clothing doned. Hoben men, town (male) students, beaus from back home, and Western Michigan V-12 men were the escorts of the Trowbridge, Hoben North, and town beauties. The side lights of Welles dining hall were camouflaged with red, while on either side Eddie Warner's orchestra were huge red hearts with paper lace edges. With the lights dimmed and the music just right our students paid tribute to the Valentine season and paid attention to each other (which after all is the purpose of the Valentine season).

The theme of Washington's birthday dance was that of a New England garden. A vine entwined trellis and archway decorated the entrance. The stars were shining from the ceiling (an ingenious idea of Barb Berk's) and everything was festive.

The orchestra (Eddie Warner's) was balanced by a typical 1776 New England kitchen with bellows, spinning wheel, etc., set around the fireplace. There were various colored spotlights played on the ceiling—oh, what a wonderful effect due to the hard work of Haz Keyser). Those who worked to make these dances a success were rewarded when they realized that their efforts were being appreciated, and they certainly were. So two more very successful dances were "chalked up" in the historical memory book of Kazoo College.
"Here they come". "Don't they look gorgeous". "Isn't the queen beautiful?" These are the remarks heard as the queen and her court appear at the top of Chapel Hill and come slowly down the green to the coronation stand to the music of the Coronation Song written by Mr. Overley.

Remember how clever and pretty the girls looked last year in the picturesque costumes of other countries? The queen, Annie McNeil, was in traditional white satin while Betty Heysek, Marilyn Hinke, Virginia Taylor, Sara Woolley, Evelyn Burns, and Edith Roven wore the colorful dresses of England, Russia, Poland, South America, Czechoslovakia, and Holland. These costumes were a part of the general theme, "United Nations on the March," which was carried out vividly through the dances such as the South American "Samba," a Czechoslovakian polka, the Polish national dance, the "Dutch Fisher Girl," an English country dance, and the American square dance together with the music of the College Singers and string trio. The 1944 May Fete closed with the thrilling "United Nations on the March."

Betty Shayman in white and her court, Evelyn Burns, Marjorie Kiefer, Laurene Wheeler, June Alyce Wilmsen, Janet Ensing, and Priscilla McCartney in pastels opened the 1945 May Fete, which wove its springtime magic into campus remembrances through the theme of "Dancing America." This theme was brought to life with the dances and songs of the Indians, Colonial period, Gay 90's, to-day, and tomorrow. We'll never forget the flotations girls!

Credit for these gay memories goes to the Women's League, the general chairman, Miss Elizabeth Matson, and the music and art departments.

The officers for the Women's Athletic Association for the year are President, Mary Pratt; Vice-President, Janet Ensing; Secretary-Treasurer, Priscilla McCartney; Recording Secretary, Barbara Price; Publicity Manager, Nanita Wetherbee; Social Chairman, Pat Miller.

In March the girls were invited over to Western for a play night at which they had a grand time playing hard, singing, and eating. This was a busy month for the Social Chairman who had to plan the annual mid-season banquet honoring the new members and those who received awards. Swimming was used as the theme of the effort and during the program the K College mermaids told some amusing details of their swimming trips.

Fieldball, the first of the year's tournaments was won by the Sophomores. The Upperclassmen came back for a victory in volleyball. Not to be outdone the Freshmen came through and won the basketball tournament. So when softball season rolled around each class had won in an event and this last tournament would determine the winner of the WAA sports trophy. After a hard battle it was won by the Sophomores.
We will never forget those "K" College mermaids, Janet Ensing, Barbara Ensing, Jackie Buck, Francis Earle, Joyce L. Greene, Pat Miller, Joan Ackerman and Nancy Milroy who made up the girls swimming team. Janet Ensing was the captain and most experienced member of the group.

During their training period, the girls would spend two hours, four nights a week in the pool at the Y. W. C. A. Under the coaching of Miss Matson these girls became a very capable team, winning three out of four swimming meets. The schedule was as follows:


Even a war couldn’t take the sails out of Kalamazoo College’s determination to keep tennis going at an institution which has become famous, not only for its academic accomplishments, but also for its tennis teams. Dr. Allan B. Stowe, director of the national tournaments at the college and coach of the college net squads, prepared a six-match schedule for a coed team. Players, left to right, are Phyllis Ralston, Peg King Stowe, Mary Pratt, Jerry Richardson, and Joyce Greene.

Results of only the first two matches, against Western Michigan and Grand Rapids Junior College were known before the Boiling Pot went to press. Kalamazoo defeated Western in a close battle, 4 to 3, and defeated Grand Rapids 1, C., 5 to 4. Matches were played against Western four times and Grand Rapids Junior College twice.

Lost from last year’s squad were Harriet Stowe and Lida Stark. Miss Stowe, had she been available, would have been an important factor in the success of the team this year. Miss Pratt firmly established herself in the number one spot and at this writing Mrs. Stowe was being used in the number two position. Miss Ralston was holding down number three singles and Joyce Greene played number four. Jerry Richardson was used in number five singles and Lula Coolus played number six.
### Basketball Schedule

**KALAMAZOO COLLEGE**  
1944 - 1945

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The year 1944-45 was a big one for Kalamazoo College basketball. The Hornets had a big season with probably the smallest squad in Kalamazoo basketball history in both quantity and size. With but ten players, Coach Len Colby and his basketeers went through a season which produced five victories as against nine defeats.

At the beginning, Coach Colby stressed the fact that, with a male student body of something less than 50 men, Kalamazoo could not be expected to be a world-beater among the cage teams of the nation, but the Hornets were playing good, clean basketball for the fun of it, win or lose. Thus launched a team and a season in which the midget hornets were sometimes outmatched, but never outfought.

Starting in late November, Kalamazoo, taking on teams in its own class, rolled up a record of five wins and four losses by the end of the first semester. These included wins over Hillsdale and Grand Rapids, J. C. twice, and one over Muskegon J. C. Concordia College from Fort Wayne defeated the Hornets twice, and George Williams of Chicago, and Muskegon, in a return engagement on their own court, administered the other trappings. The George Williams game, and the accompanying trip to Chicago, was the highlight of the season. Kalamazoo played her best game here but was bested by a good G. W. outfit which boasted V-12 trainees.

These first games were played with a line-up which consisted of but three regulars from the year before. Captain Hazen Keyser was back at his old guard spot and Paul Hiyama, high scoring forward, was installed in his favorite position. Gus Birtsas, rugged one from Dowagiac, who entered in the second semester of last year, won the starting assignment for center. At the other forward and remaining guard spot were two men who, though lacking in experience, won their berths through a display of team play and all around ability. Louie Spitters and Tom Sugihara rounded out the first five which, in experience and ability, looked like a winner.

However, the Hornets were dealt a blow with the season but four games old when Hiyama accepted Uncle Sam's invitation to work for him. Bruce Mason, Kazooite of other years and former football center, came in to fill the vacancy quite adequately. With Mason in at center and Birtsas moved over to forward, the Hornet five that finished the first semester was formed.

Rounding out the traveling squad were some capable reserves in the persons of Harry Liefers, Dave Schram, George Hopkins, called into the army before the Chicago trip, and Warren Wayne, ex-service man from Geletshub.

At the opening of the second semester, Colby found that Bruce Mason was lost to the squad because of illness, and, even more serious, Captain Hazen Keyser, the team's mainstay, would be absent from the lineup because of eligibility rules. However, the situation brightened when Ross Herron, newly entered freshman basketballer from Grasse Pointe reported for practice along with Dick Ingersoll, also a second semester entry from Chicago. In addition, Ken Krum, whom Hornet fans of old will remember as being a member of the Kazoo basketball team of 1942-43, newly discharged from the army, was also on hand when the first game of the spring term opened.

Meanwhile, Coach Colby had added to the Hornet's schedule for the second semester such teams as a strong Fort Custer quintet, which boasted a couple of former big time College stars, and the powerful five from Michigan State College, one of the top teams of the middle west. In all, five games were played after February 1st, two with Fort Custer and one each with Concordia, Michigan State, and Calvin. Unfortunately, all were chalked up in the loss column. At Michigan State, the team had opportunity to play in the huge Jenison Field house against a team which had defeated the University of Kentucky, previously ranked one of the top teams of the country. The Hornets were badly outmatched and came out on the short end of an 81-26 score for their efforts. Haze Keyser was available for this game, which did the Kazoo cause no harm.

The Orange and Black wound up the season, losing a heartbreaker to Calvin, a team which refused to give up and came back in the second half of the game to trounce the Hornets after trailing the first period.

At the close of the season, a dinner was held for the players and their guests, and letters were awarded. A fitting tribute was paid to the team and their coach at this dinner by Doctor Allen B. Stowe when he said that he "had seen better teams at Kalamazoo College, but never one scrappier than this year."
"The Shortest Team in the Nation" was an idea born when Coach Len Colby, who is the Kalamazoo College public relations director, noted that his team was composed of players all of whom were well under six feet in height. Most coaches stress the height aspect in basketball teams and strive for bigger players, but Colby, watching the midget Hornets outfighting their taller opponents, decided to capitalize on their short stature. From "big" Gus Birtsas (6'11") down to little Tommy Sugihara (5'4"), the starting five, as pictured above, averaged only 5'8". This picture gained nationwide attention, appearing in over 125 newspapers throughout the country, and was seen even in Panama and Honolulu in English language newspapers printed there. Captain Hazen Keyser (5'6") is perched on the ladder. Others in the picture, from the left, are Paul Hiyama (5'10"), Sugihara, Birtsas, and Louie Spitters (5'9").

V-E DAY

Monday, May 7, was a day which we had all been looking forward to for a long time. It was the day when the German nation formally surrendered to the allied forces in the signing of a document at the "Little Red School House" at Rheims. The campus had a holiday, which began seriously and soberly with the gathering of the student body to hear President Truman's message to the Nation at 8:00 A. M. over a radio in Bowen Auditorium.

THE DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT

On April 12 the whole world was deeply shocked at the news of the death of President Roosevelt. The United States felt that it had lost a very important guiding hand. The college as a part of the country felt this loss also. The flag flying at half mast atop Bowen symbolized that feeling of great loss.
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