FOREWORD

Sing a song of sixpence—sing a song of honor! Whatever song we've sung, in your esteem, in the following pages, we care not, if you enjoy it. Whether it was lack of pennies from heaven that incapacitated, sit-down strikes that interfered, or lack of interest that ruined, causing three "potless" years, we are not certain, but we are certain that it is delightful to renew the Boiling Pot tradition. In fact this renewal has been a magnificent obsession to many staff members and students. However hazy the magnificence may be in black and white, the spirited endeavor to weave into a magnificent tune the campus life, dreams, and ideals is present. We hope you like the modern melody.

DEDICATION

A song of honor, a riproaring cheer . . . What could adequately express the spontaneity of Hermon H. Severn, our beloved Dean, to whom we joyously dedicate our yearbook? We behold and follow him in wise spiritual advice, athletic pep meets, and linguists' class hours. We worry and wish with him. We chatter and laugh with him. But always we hold him in honor—a dynamic personality, whose leadership, friendliness, and blessings will remain with us forever.
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• FACULTY
• CLASSES
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• ATHLETICS
• ADVERTISING

Co-editors: Ruth Demme, Ruth Schroeder
Co-business managers: Karl Lambooy, Donald Simpson
Subscriptions: Richard Kennedy
Photography: Charles Krill

CALENDAR

• September
  • season starting point in women's league
    dorm party for new women, september
  • college picnic, organ dedication
  • freshman, warmer uppers and kangaroo courts
    -- faculty-student reception.

• October
  • kalamazoo takes hilldale at football
    first all-college dance, october 17
  • homecoming, presidential inauguration; "pep-k-i-k
    kee" spent wallalls alive; homecoming dance
  • women's league masquerade party.

• November
  • gingling banquet brings mrs. induk pak
    from korea and dorm-town girl slumber party
  • neighborhood conference
  • mary hawthorne informal
    -- cold bums the dead
  • freshman too much turkey.

• December
  • women's league presents miss florence
    jackson
  • hoben hall deacreations on
    the twentieth
  • by say bell week's in
    september?
    -- exams, january 25th to 26th.

• January
  • january 6, 13, 20
    -- women's society
    open meetings
    -- hoben hall dedications on
    the twentieth
    -- who says bell week's in
    september?
    -- exams, january 25th to 26th.

• February
  • league presents mrs. whitmer
    -- hoben
    hall informal
  • ice-skating is on
  • society
  • valentine party
  • washington banquet
  • drama club
    presents "apple cart."

• March
  • writers' club organized to sponsor campus
    magazine
  • 400-club dance
  • tennis and spring fever under way
  • president's day on the 22nd
  • mary trowbridge informal
  • civic bures the dead

• April
  • junior party on april 10
    -- men's glee
    club party
  • tennis and spring fever under way
  • founder's day on the 22nd
  • mary trowbridge "spring s" formal

• May
  • sophomore party
  • all-college day
  • centenials, chewells, alpha sigs, euros, kappas
  • all go formal
  • senior banquet
  • may 26th
  • parent reception at hoben
    hall during fete dance.

• June
  • finals held student body
  • interest from the 7th to the 12th
  • women's society alumnae luncheons
  • junior party on the 22nd
  • commencement
  • last day.
HOBEN MEMORIAL ORGAN

During moonlit evenings of last September, vibrant tones from Stetson Chapel proclaimed to passers-by that a campus dream had come true. The Hoben Memorial Organ was being installed. Since 1932, when the Chapel was completed, College friends had wished for an organ. Very shortly after the death of the late President Allan Hoben, it was suggested that a fund be started for an organ as a memorial to him. On September 28, 1936, seventeen months after this suggestion had been made, an audience listened spellbound while Mr. Henry Overley played the dedicatory program on the keys.

Slight as may have been the acquaintance of many of us with Dr. Hoben, our glorying in musical masterpieces, as interpreted by local artists, has made us at least momentarily akin to his spirit. Joys unending will enrapture the campus as long as these keys are alive with beauty.
we planned to say "the scene changes...but what was so rare as a 1937 wintry day!"

The song of men divinely wise
Who look and see in starry skies
Not stars so much as robins' eyes...

"The Song of Honor," by Ralph Hodgeson
FACULTY

leading the fellowship
Dr. Stewart G. Cole was inaugurated to the presidency of Kalamazoo College on October 17, making the 1936 Homecoming most distinctive. Since his election on June 14, 1936, by the trustees, the campus had been anticipating formally claiming its ninth president. Born in Brockville, Ontario, Dr. Cole began his teaching in the one room school houses of the Canadian prairies. After receiving his B. Th. degree in 1918, Dr. Cole was ordained a Baptist minister. While a student at the University of Chicago, he served as pastor at Morris, Illinois, for two years. In 1923-24 he was instructor in religious education at Carleton College and the following year was appointed professor of religious education at Crozer Theological Seminary, which position he has filled for the past twelve years.

Here at Kalamazoo College, as leader of intellectual life, as sport enthusiast (whether as spectator or as captain of the "Cole Heavers"), and as friend and adviser of everyone, Dr. Cole has won high esteem in this Fellowship in Learning.
RAYMOND LEE HIGHTOWER
B.A., B.D., M.Th., M.A., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Sociology (1934)

JERALD EVERETT HILL
B.S., M.A.
Instructor in Physics (1930)

JOHN BURTON HOBEN
B.A., M.A.
Instructor in Speech; Director of Forensics (1935)

KATHRYN ALBRE HODGSON
B.A., M.A.
Director and Instructor in Art (1930)

JOHN WESLEY HORNBEEK
B.S., M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Physics (1925)

FRANCES WULF HORNBECK
B.A.
Dean of Women (1929)

ALICE BROWN MERRIMAN
M.S.
Acting Librarian (1931)

ARNOLD MULDER
B.A., M.A., Llll.D.
Professor of English (1929)

HENRY OVERLEY
Assistant Professor of Music; Director of Musical Organizations; Head of Music Department; Teacher of Organ (1934)

MABEL PEARSON OVERLEY
Teacher of Voice (1936)

ESTHER DEAN RASMUSSEN
Teacher of Violin (1936)

HERMON HARRISON SEVERN
B.A., M.A., D.Th.
Professor of Greek and Latin; Dean of the College (1919)

MALTON SIMPSON
B.A., M.A.
Professor of English Language and Literature (1919)

LEMUEL FISH SMITH
B.A., M.S., Sc.D.
Professor of Chemistry (1911)

PAUL CORY STAARE
B.A.
Instructor in Marketing and Merchandising (1932)

ALLEN BYRON STOWE
B.S., M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Physical Chemistry (1928)

THOMAS ORR WALTON
B.A., M.S., Ph.D.
Dean of Forensics; Director of Placement Bureau (1921)

MARY MUNRO WARNER
Ph.B.
Assistant Professor of Education; Director of Placement Bureau (1926)

LEFA TAYLOR WORTH
B.A., M.A.
Assistant Professor of English (1919)

MARCARET BOYS
Assistant Professor of Forensics (1931)

SARAH CURRIER HILL
R.N.
Resident College Nurse (1935)

LOUIS REMYNGE
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Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds (1916)

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Resident College Nurse (1935)

LOUIS REMYNGE
B.A.
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds (1916)
IN MEMORIAM

Dr. William E. Praeger, professor of biology, 1906-1936, in Kalamazoo College, departed from our midst last August to become part of the glory of our past. His friends, associates, students, and bird hunters miss his expert and inspirational attention. His garden and conservatory continue, somehow, without him. And there remain with us echoes of his stately step and his deep-throated voice, and visions of his handsome white head and his fine erect figure — all splendid and rich with character.

The song of men all sorts and kinds,
As many tempers, moods and minds
As leaves are on a tree,
As many faiths and castes and creeds,
As many human bloods and breeds
As in the world may be . . .

— "The Song of Honor," by Ralph Hodgson
CLASSES

half'n half: that's life
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

• President
Walter Haas
Chemistry
Wilmette, Ill.
Philolexian Chaplain, 2; Sec., 3; Vice-pres., 4; Senator, 2; Glee Club, 2; Cross Country, 1.

• Vice-President
John Dooley
Economics
Kalamazoo
Sherwood Treas., 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres., 4; Boiling Pot Staff, 3; Glee Club Sec., 3, 4; Choir, 1-2-3-4; Tennis, 1-2-3-4.

• Secretary and Treasurer
Betty White
English Literature
Kalamazoo
Eurodelphian Gamma Treas., 3; Drama Club, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Tennis, 1-2-3-4.

• Senator
Robert Powell
Biology
Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Senate, 1-4; Band, 1-2-3-4; Tennis, 1-2; Cross Country, 2.

HARRIETTE BARTON
Latin
Sundolphan Gamma Chaplain, 2; Treas., 3; Alumnae Sec., 3; Pres., 3-4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Gynor Club, 3-4.

EARL BROWNE
Physics
Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids Junior College, 1; Philolexian, Glee Club, 4; Track, 2-3-4; K Club.

MADISON BROWN
Biology
Bloomingsdale
Century Forum.

RONALD CLARK
History
Vicksburg
Philolexian Sec.-Treas., 2; Foot-ball, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

KENNETH DAVIS
Physics
Chicago, Ill.
Philolexian, Class Pres. 2; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Sec., 3; Pres., 4; Choir, 2-3-4; Mgr. of Music, 4; House Pres.; Science Club, 3-4; Cross Country, 2; Track, 2-3-4; Football, 3-4.

ALBERT DEAL
History
LaGrange, Ill.
Century Forum Pres., 3-4; Foot-ball Mgr., 1-2-3-4; Basketball Mgr., 1-2-3-4; Tennis, 2.

RUTH DEMMIE
History
South Haven
Eurodelphian Gamma Usher, 1; Secretary, 1-2-3-4; Sec., 3; Vice-pres., 4; Choir Leader, 1; Class Sec.-Treas., 1; Varsity, 1; House Trees, 2; Women's League Trees, 2; Boiling Pot Co-Editor, 4; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Index, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Tennis, 3.

MARY DEN ADEL
History
Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi Usher, 2; Alumnae Sec., 3; Cor. Sec., 4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Tennis, 2.

DOROTHY DESMAYT
Biology
Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi, Parliamentarian, 2; Alumnae Sec., 3, 4; Maj-Fels Chairman, 4; Basketball, 2-3-4.

IRVING FEINSTEIN
English Literature
Chicago, Ill.
Philolexian, House Sec.-Treas., 2; Glee Club, 4; Drama Club, 1-2-3-4; Pres., 4; Student Radio Announcer, 3; Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Track, 2; Mgr. Basketball and Track, 2.

JACK FINERTY
Biology
Thornton Junior College, 1; Philolexian; Basketball, 3-4; K Club.

GEORGE FINLAY
Political Science
Chicago, Ill.
Philolexian Pres., 1; M.I.A.A., 1; A.K.A., 1; Athletic Board, 4; Football, 1-2-3-4; Co-Captain, 3-4; Basketball, 2-3-4; K Club.

FRANCES GARDNER
English Literature
Mishawaka, Ind.
Eurodelphian Gamma, Alumnae Sec., 3, 4; Gynor Club, 3.
ANNE GIBSON
English Literature
Kalamazoo
Alpha Sigma Delta Usher, 1; Con.
Sec., 2; Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

WALTER GOOD
Physics
Kalamazoo
Sherwood Sec., 1-2-3-4; Kalamazoo
Sec., 1-2-3-4; Senate Club Sec.-Treas.,
3-4; Science Club Sec.-Treas.,
3-4.

EVELYN GROS
English Literature
Muskogee
Alpha Sigma Delta Chapter, 4;
Pi Kappa Delta, 2-3-4; Debate,
2; Drama Club, 4.

MARSHA OUSE
History
Kalamazoo
Alpha Sigma Delta Alumnae Sec.,
2, 3-4.

JANET HARDY
Economics
Big Rapids
Kappa Pi Conv. Sec., 3; Alumnae
Sec., 4.

LORETTA MARRELL
Sociology
Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Sigma Delta Sec., 2; Chap-
 Laboratory, 3-4; Women's League
Athletic Rep., 2; Service Chairman. 4; Board of
Publications, 2; Senate, 3; Index,
1-2-3; Debate, 2; International
Education Club, 2; Pi Kappa Delta,
2-3-4; Drama Club, 1-2.

KENNETH HUNT
Physics
Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Mage of Music, 2-3;
Band, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1-2-
3-4; Football, 3-4; Cross Country,
2; Track, 2-3-4.

SIDNEY KATZ
Chemistry
Detroit
Wayne University, 1-2; Philipse-
ian Co-Chap., 4; Press, 4; House
Vice-pres., 4; Index, 3; Science
Club, 3-4; Band, 3.

HELEN KRAMER
English Literature
Three Oaks
Alpha Sigma Delta Alumnae Sec.,
3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

JOHN LAMBOOY
Chemistry-Biology
Kalamazoo
Sherwood, Science Club, 1-2-3-
4; Track Captain, 3-4; K Club.

SUZANNE LITTLE
English
Kansas City
Hawthorn, 2nd Alpha Sigma Delta Conv. Sec., 2;
Sec., 3; Press, 4; House Sec.,
Women's League Social Commity,
2; Senate Social Commit.
Glee Club, 2-3-4; Pres., 1;
Choir, 2-3-4; Basketball, 1.

WILLIAM GOOD
English Literature
Kalamazoo
Sherwood, Band, 1-2-3-4; Labor-
2-3-4; Science Club Sec.-Treas.,
3-4.

JANE MEYER
Latin
Kalamazoo
Eurodelphian Gamma Social Chair-
man, 3-4; Senate Social Commis-
sioner, 4.

JANET MORRIS
English Literature
Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi Chaplin, 2; Choir Vice-
pres., 1; Women's League Social
Chairman, 3; Pres., 4; Senate, 4;
Camp Club, 4.

MORIS
English Literature
Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi Chaplin, 2; Choir Vice-
pres., 1; Women's League Social
Chairman, 3; Pres., 4; Senate, 4;
Camp Club, 4.

JANE RANNEY
History
Detroit
Women's League, 2; Choir, 1-2-
3-4.

CHARLES REED
Chemistry
Chicago, Ill.
University of Illinois, 1-2; Philo-
tesian.

MARGARET RICHARDS
History
Benton Harbor
Eurodelphian Gamma Sec., 2;
Vice-pres., 3; Critics, 6; House
Vigilantes, 2; Pres., 4; Senate
Treas., 4.

MARY JANE ROSEBROOK
Psychology
Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi; Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

JANE SIDRAM
English Literature
Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi Sec.; 1; Chulian, 3;
Choir Sec., 2; Choir, 1-2-3-4;
Social Chairman, 1; Gym Club,
2-3-4.

ALAN SIDRAM
Economics
Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Class Pres., 1; Drama
Club, 1-2-3-4; Pres., 4; Football,
4. (27)
EVELYN SEYMOUR  
Religion  
Albion, Hartford  
School of Religious Education, 1-2-3; Eurodelphian Gamma; Drama Club, 4; Writers’ Club, 4.

HAROLD SANPSON  
Economics  
Kalamazoo  
Tennis, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 4; Cheer, 3; Basketball, 3; Track, 1; K Club.

CORNELIA SMITH  
Biology  
Racine, Wis.  
Alpha Sigma Delta Vice-pres., 3; Drama Club, 1-2-3-4; Sec.-Treas., 3; Index, 1.

JEAN SMITH  
English Literature  
Harvey, Ill.  
Alpha Sigma Delta Reporter, 3; Johns, 7-8-9; Chant, 1-2-3-4; Gynn Club, 3-4.

MAUDE SOUTHON  
Biology  
University of Michigan, 3; Kappa Pi, Treas., 2; Basketball, 1-2-4.

MARY STROUD  
French  
Manchester  
Alpha Sigma Delta Reporter, 3; Johns, 7-8-9; Chant, 1-2-3-4; Gynn Club, 3-4.

JOAN SUTTON  
English Literature  
Decatur  
Eurodelphian Gamma.

RAILIE TODD  
Biology  
Bangor  
Phi Alpha Gamma; Student Body Pres., 4; Index, 1-2-3-4.

FRANK TOMKINS  
Chemistry  
Kalamazoo  
Student Body Pres., 4; Index, 3-4; Band, 1-3; Debate, 3-4.

ESTHER TYNBERG  
Philosophy  
Kalamazoo  
Kappa Pi Alumnae Sec., 3; Pres., 4; Women’s League Sec., 3; Senior Social Chairman; Drama Club, 1-2-3-4; March, 1-2; Varsity, 4; Basketball, 2-4.

JAMES VAN BOCHOVE  
Economics  
Kalamazoo  
Sherwood; Football, 1.

THOMAS WALTON  
History  
Berrin Springs  
Sherwood; Glee Club, 2-3; Orchestra, 1-2-3; Science Club, 2-3; Tennis, 2-3-4; Football, 3-4; K Club.

RICHARD WEARNE  
French  
Kalamazoo  
Phi Alpha Gamma; Band, 1-2-3-4; Sec.-Treas., 3; Choir, 1-2-3-4; Pres., 4; Cee Club, 1-2-3-4; Cross Country, 1-2-3-4; Track, 2-3; Football, 3; Basketball, 1-2-3.

RICHARD WEARNE  
Sociology  
Albion  
Alpha Sigma Delta Reporter, 1; Track, 3; Varsity, 4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

HARRETT WINGLOW  
English Literature  
Kalamazoo  
Kappa Pi Sec., 2; Pres., 4.

CHARLES WITSCONKE  
Chemistry  
York, Pa.  
Sherwood; Phi Alpha Gamma; Kappa Delta, Pres., 3; Secretary, 4; Tennis, 2-3-4; Football, 3-4; K Club.

JACK WOOSTER  
Chemistry  
Dowagiac  
Phi Alpha Gamma; Index, 1-2-3-4; Football, 1-2.

SOPHIA ZUHAIDA  
History  
Flint  
Kappa Pi, Sec., 2; Parliamentarian, 3; Sec., 4; House Vice-pres., 3; Interwotrijg, Kalamazoo Club, 4.

GENEVIEVE TAYLOR  
Mathematics  
Niles  
DePauw University, 3; Alpha Sigma Delta Reporter, 2; Index, 2.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS

Is this serious study getting you down, Pierson?
Dana Cruswell, Robert Beaumier, Robert Koestner, Carl Schweitzer, Earl Pierson.

JUNIORS

"Just try me out," says Harry. Officers: Harry Rapley, president; Dale White, vice-president; Raymond Borkenhagen, secretary.


A white angel among our juniors!


Front row: Mildred Spriter, Marjorie Spriter, Dorothy Powell, Barbara G. Taylor, Jean Walsh.

"Always something in the way," grumbles Ron.
Back row: Charles Morse, Raymond Blanchard, Ann Locher, Edward Boon.

Dut the birdie fly away, Kurtz?
Sophomore officers: Robert Gillespie, president; Betty McLaug, secretary-treasurer; Logan Cox, senator; David Kurtz, vice-president.

You'll have to grow, Kayser!
Back row: Earl Kayser, Cullen Towne, Stanley Lone, Donald Spaldbury, Philip Baden, Joseph Howard, Robert Warren.
Middle row: Betty Smousl, Annabelle Stalopy, Pauline Buns, June Zehn, Dorothy Young.

SOPHOMORES

Middle row: Harris Young, Frederick Speyer, James Allan, Robert Balfour, John Graham, Ruth Bankley.
Front row: Mary Louise Warner, Florence Neffenger, Shirley State, Marilyn Barton, Ruth Lightfoot, Dorothy Chapman, Freda VanderVeen.

We caught you sticking your tongue out at the camera man, Kayser!
Back row: Harlan Colburn, Herbert Walter, John Lilly, Adolphus Perry.
Middle row: William Hooker, Oris Burner, Alvin Bittner, Don C. Smith, Kenneth Burgen, David Freeman.
Front row: Mary Louise Holmes, Kathryn Kolter, Bedrina Jacobs, Hildash Magnus, Kier Hunter, Clara Czarnik, Virginia Ries.

And then it poured — for a change!
Front row: Sarah Hill, Mary Gordon, Frances Ring, Edith Gordon, Sadie Sahler, Eleanor Schaffer, Priscilla Clum, Dorothy Jane Thompson.

Three times and out, Ray!
Mixed underclassmen:
Front row: Howard Stafford, Albert Honshiki, Ray Borkenhagen, Walter Graham, Marion Shane.
We know you, Jel, with that bow tie!


Middle row: Jelindo, Bertini, Warren Lincoln, Donald Worth, David Fry, Oran Presley, Byron Nordaker.

Front row: Alice Louder, Alice Whitaker, Frances McAllister, Jean McAllister, Lois Ingerson, Barbara Grewe.

Isn't the back row's humor contagious, Gordon?


Middle row: Clifford Oxlund, Bowen Howard, Gordon Marvin, Wilson Reed, Bartlett Shapero, Oscar Fournier.

Front row: Rebecca Surine, Eleanor Fadden, Agatha Whitcomb, Lantis Mac James, Margaret Ward, Patricia Braddock.

Look chummy! Strike up a conversation!

FRESHMEN

Freshmen officers:
Back row: Lawrence Moore, senator, Lawrence Kurth, president.
Front row: Agatha Whitcomb, secretary-treasurer, Marion Share, vice-president.

Freshmen officers:
Middle row: Donald Heggins, Dye, Brackett, William Pounds, Thomas Comb。
Front row: Maxine Thompson, Barbara Gleason, Calvin Dye, Virginia Dye, Jane Manor.

Does the smile ever wear out, Jack?


Middle row: James Tolhurst, Ernest Robinson, Jr., Jack Fisher, Carlton Wustke, Paul Richter, Jack Pierce.

Front row: Bette Besting, Catherine McLeay, Janet Sisson, Maxine Bails, Margaret Conrad, Laura Snyder, Joseph Fochberg.

Future Napoleons are we!

Back row: Dan Eaton, Charles Thompson, Lawrence Moore, Lawrence Kurth, Harrison Jones, Oscar Clay, William Drier.


OSKAR AND HIS BOSS

dear boss well here we are out of the index and into the boiling pot you and i are going down with posterity if you know what i mean youre a senior now hey boss seems like only yesterday you were a frosh and now next year you go out into the wide world gee the fun you and i have had together remember back in that first year when i started to haunt you and you found out that men and women made chemistry and the day i made history by demonstrating the action of a positive hydrogen and ran around the room banging into doors and singing onward christian soldiers and then stopping to take up a collection before proceeding with my lecture some fun then you took a little biology and about forty hours and learned lots of things in fact boss you learned the facts about things and the little pep talks you give the frosh are now classics in themselves and then you learned ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten and o tannenbaum and then there was the little medal you earned for going to chapel everyday one week but you did get more than the medal for you learned that you really can sleep on those seats and then you decided youd get a little culture so you took some philosophy and learned to cock your eyebrows and then you took some literature say boss remember the day the prof was sitting on the corner of his desk and he was lecturing violently so violently that he fell off into the waste basket and you laughed and laughed yes you did and you became a columnist on the sport page until i came along and took over the job and we moved over on the editorial page of the index and here we are in with the classes in the boiling pot say thats funny isnt it boss you start out in a pot and end up in a pot i guess we beat our one reader to that crack didnt we boss when we first started out you had an awful time putting me on the water wagon i used to go out and drink hair tonic and anti freeze and did i get soused i almost said uh plastered but im not using that word because im avoiding all mention of the word which means to swallow a liquid and i used to collect nice stories and poems that is until i found the one about little mary from boston and then did i reform in a hurry well you remember boss as usual boss when im in classes i just cant think of a thing but i have gone to a few the same applies here anyway now you and i belong to the ages yours affectionately and as ever

oskar

And endless joyous music rise
From children at their play . . .
I heard
The song of every singing bird
That sings beneath the sky,
And with the song of lark and wren
The song of mountains, moths and men
And seas and rainbows vie . . .

- "The Song of Honor," by Ralph Hodgson
all work and no play makes...
You can announce it now, if you want to... and with this bit of information hastily scribbled on the back of an envelope during a meeting of the Board of Trustees, on November 8, 1935, Mr. and Mrs. Enos A. DeWaters, of Flint, made known their donation of $150,000 to the College for a new men's residence. With the declaration of a holiday for the remainder of the afternoon, the gift was announced in the dining hall, and there was scarcely a waiter whose trembling hands did not add the clatter of a dropped plate or knife to the shouts and cheers of one hundred and twenty near-hysterical students. The most needed addition to the College quadrangle was evolving from a desire into a realization! A spirited pep-meeting was held to honor the two alumni of Kalamazoo College whose generosity was to fulfill the dreams of those who lived in the inconveniences of old Williams and those to whom Williams was the one blemish on the beauty of the campus scene.

Plans were laid immediately for the construction of the new residence; Aymar Embury II of New York City, architect of the chapel and library, was appointed to design the building; a committee visited many institutions to inspect dormitories and secure information on the most modern college residences; and the first piece of sod was turned over with a shiny new shovel beribboned in orange and black satin streamers, and wielded by acting-president Charles T. Goodsell, in the ground-breaking ceremony on the morning of April 21, 1936.

During the long process of construction, the building was visited daily and nightly by students curious about the latest progress, the newest addition, or "where I am going to live." At last, after much anticipation and oft-postponed moving, the men refrained from attending classes for an afternoon and transferred their possessions to their new home. Not a few pangs of regret twinged the hearts of the Williamsites as they made their last farewells, but the excitement of the life to come took precedence over any regrets at leaving Williams.

Finally on the evening of January 20, 1937, the men of the residence gathered in the spacious lounge of the new building to dedicate Hoben Hall, named in honor of late President Allan Hoben. An open house followed when the men proudly displayed the house charter and pledge signed by ninety-three charter residents, their rooms done in yellow, blue, beige, or green walls with built-in dressers and bookshelves, bright flowered draperies, and furnished in comfortable cherry furniture. The well-equipped kitchen, the intricate buzzer system, the two game rooms in the basement, the pressing rooms, and the green and yellow "powder room" for women guests received their share of praise, also. The eighty-foot lounge covering the entire middle section of the main floor has white walls which are contrasted by dark floors and rich burgundy draperies. A series of ached windows and doors, opening onto a colonnade on the west and a terrace on the east, break up the two long walls, while large fireplaces fill the space at either end of the room. Massive leather chairs and davenport guests received their share of praise, also. The eighty-foot lounge covering the entire middle section of the main floor has white walls which are contrasted by dark floors and rich burgundy draperies. A series of ached windows and doors, opening onto a colonnade on the west and a terrace on the east, break up the two long walls, while large fireplaces fill the space at either end of the room. Massive leather chairs and davenport guests received their share of praise, also. The eighty-foot lounge covering the entire middle section of the main floor has white walls which are contrasted by dark floors and rich burgundy draperies. A series of ached windows and doors, opening onto a colonnade on the west and a terrace on the east, break up the two long walls, while large fireplaces fill the space at either end of the room. Massive leather chairs and davenport guests received their share of praise, also. The eighty-foot lounge covering the entire middle section of the main floor has white walls which are contrasted by dark floors and rich burgundy draperies. A series of ached windows and doors, opening onto a colonnade on the west and a terrace on the east, break up the two long walls, while large fireplaces fill the space at either end of the room. Massive leather chairs and davenport...
Mary Trowbridge House... only women’s dormitory... home of hospitality... founder and inspirer of many traditions.

Governed by themselves alone, seventy-three inmates meet the first Monday every month at ten p.m.,... pajama-clad and curler-laden... Peg Richards, president... Miss Margaret Boys, new house director... to argue, iron out dorm difficulties.

True Trowbridge hospitality... party for new women the first night... November 7, house informal... held in swanky New York roof garden “bar” and all... Ciling girls stayed all night in the dorm... no studying... but, oh, the eating!... turned in at two a.m. the formal Christmas dinner with all the trimmings... Lenten teas... spring formal... skits at the carnival.

A life of terror, too, in addition to a life of fun. Mice in the walls... window-peekers... earthquakes... but no dynamite this year, and all survived.

No dorm would be complete without its traditions... Trowbridge midnight spreads when snackateers are on the loose... "Frosh answer the phone!"... annual Fall trek of Frosh men to serenade sleepy gals in the wee hours... Sugar Blues... I Love You Truly... nights before formals... "What are you going to wear?"... congeals and excitement... ten-cents fine if you’re late... Trowbridge beau parlors... "Don’t disturb" signs during cramming... "Member the night the lights went out... all-college day... "This is our room"... "I can’t get all my stuff in this trunk"... that’s life in the four walls called Trowbridge.

Margaret Richards, president; Barbara Taylor, second vice-president; Pauline Bohls, treasurer; Mildred Spitzer, first vice-president; Miss Margaret Boys, house director; Arletta Turner, secretary.
The Senate, under President Arlie Todd, who has taken pride in executing his campaign promises of promoting bigger and better school spirit and social functions and supporting the Boiling Pot, has performed well in directing a progressive campus year. Besides attending the immediate faculty-student desires, it broadened College contacts by joining the National Student Federation of America. In March, the senate sent delegates to Lake Forest College, where there was formed a new mid-western NSFA conference which will advance debating, dramatic, and musical activities among ten schools similar to College in size and purpose. By joining the NSFA the senate assisted in securing debates with Oxford University of England and with a touring team from Otago University of New Zealand.

"Buzz Hornets . . . Sting Albion" on the cardboard orange squares was obeyed as were the other weekly pep tags, until the Kalamazoo eleven was proclaimed champion MIAA team.

Capitalizing on the school spirit aroused by these victories the senate presented one of the fullest social calendars in many years, topping it with the annual Washington Banquet, and sharing it with high school students at all-college day, May 8. The Friday student assemblies had the largest attendance in the last four years.

Perhaps the most interesting project advanced by the senate is the proposed faculty-student committee which will lead to the students’ having a greater share in arranging chapel programs and will enable the students and faculty to settle their mutual problems together.

From left: Kenneth Davis, music; Lanford Moore, senator; Robert Goodney, forensics; Ray Borkenhagen, senator; Bob Borkenhagen, publications; Arlie Todd; Jane Schoen, social chairman; Margaret Richards, secretary-treasurer; Harry Rayley, athletics; Robert Powell, senator; Logan Cox (absent); senator.
DINE AND DANCE, OR . . .

Presenting — stark contrast! On the one hand, the formal and traditional Washington Banquet of February 20, with all of its dignity and poise and harmonizing loveliness. On the other, the Women's League carnival of March 20, with its jumbled burlesque of gaiety and discord, its tin-pan clash and clatter. Jane Sidnam chairmained the former; Betty White and Barbara G. Taylor the latter.

But the formality of the banquet was shattered when the photographer took a shot of it for the Boiling Pot and his flash bulb exploded. Mr. Willis F. Dunbar, toastmaster, continued the jollity with his three-act playlet, "George Washington at Valley Forge," which introduced the speakers of the evening, Mr. Walter Haas and Dr. Carey Ganong.

The Thespians of 1936-37 began their activities with Alan Sidnam as president, Esther Tyler, vice-president, and Ann Draper, secretary-treasurer. Soon after the opening of school they felt their blood surge with new spirit when they took in nineteen new members, who were worthy representatives of all four classes. Plans for the presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart," finding a fit parallel in the King Edward-Wallis Simpson affair then stirring the nations, were soon underway and materialized on the evening of February 27, at the Civic Theater.

The officers of the second semester, Irving Feinstein, president, Beth Kelly, vice-president, and Marilyn Barton, secretary-treasurer, were concerned with the spring production. Given in the Stockbridge barn amid peanuts, roaring, whoops, and hollers, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" was a never-to-be-forgotten success.
First Semester Presidents  
Second Semester Presidents

**LEADING SOCIETY LIFE**

**ALPHA SIGMA DELTA**

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**EURODELPHIAN GAMMA**

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**KAPPA PI**

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**CENTURY FORUM**

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**PHILOXIAN LYCEUM**

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**ALPHA SIGMA DELTA**

Infant in years, but not in activities, Alpha Sigma Delta was formed in 1920, in answer to the need for a third women's society. Alpha Sig held the first faculty tea, an affair which has become an annual custom of each women's society. The Alpha Sigs also started a tradition when they sponsored the first Leap Year dance.

Among the most important functions on the society's program, in addition to regular literary meetings, were the alumnae meeting, with a program presented by members of the alumnae, the alumnae tea following the Homecoming football game, the spring formal, and the Alpha Sig Soiree, an annual spring meeting to which the members of the other two women's societies are invited.

Since the number of members in the women's literary groups is kept at approximately an equal number, the Alpha Sigs, along with the Kappas, emerged with fewer new members in their ranks, than did the Eurodelphians last February, following the anxiety of closed meetings, bidding, and formal initiation dinners.

The members are: Pauline Bohls, Ruth Bonforte, Eleanor Fadden, Kathryn Fanwell, Dorothy Finch, Cleora Gagnier, Ann Gibson, Evelyn Gross, Martha Guse, Annie Hall, Loretta Harrell, Sarah Hill, Mary Louise Holmes, Helen Kramer, Susanne Little, Ann Locher, Mary Loesch, Emma-Jean Ludle, Judith Meyer, Jamesine Pollock, Dorothy Powell, Alice Roosevelt, Dorothy Ross, Sadie Sahler, Ruth Schroeder, Ruth Sinclair, Sidell Slobom, Cornella Smith, Jane Smith, Leena Snyder, Ruth Spencer, Mary Stroud, Rebecca Surine, Genevieue Taggart, Elizabeth Tuller, Arletta Turner, Margaret Waid, Betty Walker, Virginia Walton, Mary Louise Warner, Alice Whitaker, Doris White, Dorothy Young, June Zickgraf.
The first women's literary society on campus, the Eurodelphian, was organized by Lucinda Hinsdale Stone in 1856, and with the Philos, organized the same year, holds the distinction of being the second oldest society. In 1922 the campus society became the Gamma chapter of the National Eurodelphian society. Meetings of the group were held in old Kazoo Hall on Oakland Drive until Bowen Hall was erected, affording new society rooms. Remembrances of these "way-back-when" meetings were vividly presented to the 1937 Euros last fall when they were entertained by their alumnae in the newly redecorated Bowen Hall room. This get-together marked the renewal of active members’ acquaintances with their alumnae, who have faithfully assisted their college sisters in teas, formals, and luncheons.

The Euros inaugurated a custom followed by all the women's societies today, when they held a commencement luncheon in 1916. Another Euro tradition is their athletic prowess, incarnate in Mary Gordon (the latest find, a dead eye at basketball) who helped them win the championship in basketball. Loving cups are coming to them for their tennis and volleyball victories, also.


Kappa Pi literary society was founded in 1906, when the number of women enrolled in College increased to such an extent that it was deemed unwise for all of them to belong to one society. In its early existence, Kappa held pseudo-prayer meetings in Williams Hall. However, these prayer meetings turned into dancing parties — that is, until the freshman on lookout at the door signaled danger, when loud and lusty singing shook the building. Ardent debaters and Mandolin Club enthusiasts were those youthful Kappas.

Alumnae of the society, who always offer much assistance to the present members, are honored each year at the Kappa alumnae spread, a custom which has enjoyed popularity since 1914. Other annual affairs which shine on the Kappa social program are the Birthday meeting, honoring the founding of the society, the spring formal, the Mother's meeting, the alumnae luncheon, and the sunburned Kappa house parties.

The Kappas: Maxine Bails, Patricia Braddock, Bette Clements, Priscilla Crum, Mary Den Adel, Dorothy DeSmit, Ruth DeSmit, Aris Draper, Marie Dunne, Ruth Gildersleeve, Carol Gilmore, Barbara Gleason, Janet Hardy, Eleanor Johnson, Beth Kelly, Kathryn Kuitert, Jean McAllister, Barbara McKinstry, Martha McLain, Betty McClay, Jane Morris, Florence Niffenegger, Mary Palmer, Frances Ring, Mary Jane Rosebrook, Ada Rutz, Annabelle Seagley, Shirley Shale, Jane Sidham, Janet Sisson, Betty Sorenson, Maude Southon, Irene Stilson, Barbara G. Taylor, Barbara R. Taylor, Geraldine TerBeck, Dorothy Thompson, Maxine Thompson, Bobby Tyler, Jean Walsh, Agatha Whitcomb, Harriet Winslow.
CENTURY FORUM

In its thirty-seventh year, the Century Forum society, as in the past, has been outstanding in athletics. In winning the inter-society basketball tournament, the Centuries put the varsity quintet on the floor. They are usually represented on each of the varsity college teams.

Roller-skating parties with the Alpha Sigs and Kappas and a dance with the Euros in the lobby of Hoben Hall marked a very active social program, which culminated in the spring formal at Gull Lake Country Club. Mike Gary, who told of his experiences in the football "wars" and President Cole were among the speakers at the literary meetings. The Centuries were the first society to include faculty men in their membership.


PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

Boasting that it originated the joint meetings of the men's and women's societies and that it lives up to its motto "lib summa mantis, nubes despices" (like the eagle's flight, upward and onward), Philolexian Lyceum bears a steady influence on campus activities. The social life of the Philos included a theater party, several dances, and the renowned steak roast. And who can forget the Philo burlesque show with Ronald Clark and cohorts at the Women's League carnival? In swimming, track, and softball the Philos excel.

SHERWOOD RHETORICAL SOCIETY

The Sigma Rho Sigma has the distinction of being the largest society on the campus as well as the oldest, having been founded in 1851 and chartered by the state of Michigan in 1860.

Programs of the year included joint meetings with the women’s societies, a highly successful scavenger hunt (which turned up everything from railroad spikes bent at right angles to birds’ nests), smokers, and various meetings with outside speakers. Among the last were Sheriff Struble, who displayed the county’s armament, Howard Chenery, who spoke of his war reminiscences, and Guy Hart, who told about his trip through England and illustrated his talk with moving pictures. The annual informal dance was held in the lobby of Hoben Hall with the music of Wayne Sabin’s ten-piece orchestra.


PI KAPPA DELTA

A most significant and notable year in the history of Kalamazoo College debating has just passed. Under the leadership of John Hoben, the debate team pursued a very extensive and varied schedule, meeting other teams from all over the world.

One of the highlights of the season was the debate with Oxford as pictured here. Stopping in Kalamazoo on their good-will tour of the United States, Mr. Kay Shuttleworth and Mr. Greenwood presented a glimpse of the young Englishman and some of his thoughts and characteristics. This important event was topped by holding the regional convention of the Pi Kappa Delta, national debate and forensic fraternity, on campus during the first week in April. Approximately 175 delegates from an area covering Michigan eastward to Maine, representing nineteen colleges and universities, were housed in the dorms. Professor John Hoben, coach of forensics at Kalamazoo College, was honored by being elected secretary of the regional Pi Kappa Delta. Other important events were a debate trip through Ohio and a debate with New Zealand representatives.

There were disappointments, too, for in the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Speech League tournament, Kalamazoo suffered its first loss in league debating in six years. However, Robert Coostrey, student manager of forensics, was named President of the State Speech League this year.

Kalamazoo’s debate squad was composed of Al Homoki, Logan Cox, Robert Coostrey, Orlo Burpee, and Don Simpson. Prominent this year in women’s forensic activities were Leona Snyder, Elizabeth Tuller, Betty McClay, and Jean Smith.
**PRINTER'S INK**

The Kalamazoo College Index, boasting "fifty-nine years of journalistic activity," has this year tried to inject life and pep into the weekly task of presenting the news.

A new dress in the form of a modern type name plate and mast-head aided appearances a few weeks after school opened in the fall, while the second semester witnessed an entire change in the type used for heads, giving the paper a more modern appearance and making it easier to read.

Throughout the year, the Index has tried to avoid provinciality by printing stories concerning other colleges or world affairs, as well as editorial comment on current problems. One a month an alumni issue presents news of the College family scattered over the face of the globe, while an open letter column has expressed student opinions. Lavish use of pictures (adding much to the worries of the business manager) has been tried as a means of livening up the paper and creating student interest.

Several freshmen were added to the staff this year, and the annual fresh edition appeared on April 23, with Doug Benedict in the capacity of editor.

Members of the staff this year include: Robert Borkenhagen, editor; Jollie Allen, assistant editor; Jack Nuthall, business manager; Ruth Schroeder, news editor; Stan Lane, sports editor; Ray Borkenhagen, editorial editor; and William Burt, circulation manager. Assistants in the business field are Kenneth Rahn and Raywood Blanchard; in the editorial department, Robert Buntaine, Robert Hotelling, Tom Walton, Arthur Heming, Walter Markowski, Robert Henderson, John Brah, and Arlie Todd. Assistants in writing news and sports are Barbara G. Taylor, Judith Meyer, Frances Ring, Pauline Bohls, Priscilla Crum, Barbara R. Taylor, Margaret Conrad, Arthur Rankin, Marion Shure, Sidney Harry, and David Fry. Doug Benedict and Jack Grabber supply features, while Robert Buntaine is proof-reader.

**YE OLDE REVIVAL**

One evening almost a year ago two Ruths and a Chuck buried themselves in modern magazines and spun tales about angles and pictures and modern type that were going to be at their command in their 1937 publishing adventure. The gallant Lambooy and Simpson had promised them a generous budget so theirs was the world to conquer. After nearly experiencing the life of fan mail openers (such popularity with engravers, printers, and paper suppliers!) the staff, with the consent of the Board of Publications, took the momentous step of signing contracts for the publication of the 1937 Boiling Pot, the first yearbook on campus for three years. The year before Arlie Todd, Ruth Demme, and Ken Davis had ventured to attempt a book as a junior class project but had failed because of their late start. This time a staff elected from and supported by the whole student body had won!

"Action, camera...mister, cantcha spare two bucks...best advertising space in Kalamazoo... the deadline...what's a word for it... how about a layout... oh, the budget...have been music (damn discordant at times) to the keymen of the book: co-editors, Ruth Demme and Ruth Schroeder; business managers, Karl Lambooy and Don Simpson; circulation manager, Dick Kennedy. Barbara R. Taylor, Priscilla Crum, and Bob Hotelling have sketched a bit here and there. Halbert Jacobs, Ronnie Stilton, and Howard Stafford have helped drum up that too essential advertising cash. Wilfred Shake, Marilyn Burton, Mary Palmer, Betty Sorenson, and Homer Smathers have filled in with typing; writing, and handy-man helpings. Gus Moessen and Stan Lane have edited "Brilliance and Brawn." And most praises of all go to the excellent photographer, Charles Krill, whose shots give this book life.

The above picture was one of the rare occasions that the staff attempted to meet in toto — a fake pose, to be sure, but true to the spirit of working together. And note! "Boiling Pot" is a translation of the Indian word, Kalamazoo.
Band • • • paraded at football games ... blared during basketball season ... saved the May Fete from going too aesthetic ... gave birth to a German band which let loose at student assembly with Herr Dunbar’s clowning, Hartung’s ad libbing and Speyer’s losing his clarinet in the bass horn ... went modern with St. Louis Blues and Swamp Fire.

Men’s Glee Club • • • went highbrow on WGN, WAAF, WENR ... went West to put College on the map for high school students of Chicago and vicinity ... reached new brights in black-noted orange sweaters ... headed by Ken Davis and Wilfred Shale ... entertained home folks at popular concert dance.

Gaynor Club • • • progressed under Mr. Henry Overley’s tutelage ... sang at Ladies’ Library ... furnished feminine nucleus of College Singers ... caroled with candles ... elected Suzanne Little, its president, Helen Whiteside its vice-president, and Frances Ring its secretary.

String Ensemble • • • floated light classical music down Academy street on Thursday night from the Sherwood room ... admired the technique of its director, Mrs. Esther Rasmussen ... missed its flute player in a memorable chapel service ... took the air on WKZO.

MUSIC FILLS THE AIR

From September to June musical notes were written on the campus calendar, and carefully directed notes were they, with Mr. Henry Overley, Mrs. Esther Rasmussen, and Mrs. Marion Dunsmore on the enlarged music staff. The brilliance of Mr. Overley’s performance at the dedication program for the Hoben Memorial Organ and at the recital at which he played his clever suite, “A Fellowship in Learning,” threatened to outshine any other programs of the year, but the campus music box was full of specialties: a recital by Mr. Emory Gallup, a well known organist from Grand Rapids; the joyous Christmas Carol Service; “The Seven Last Words” by the College Singers, declared to be the most beautiful choral work done on campus for years.

The most choice and unique music of the year was that to which Ernst Wolff treated College. For one week, during February, the students and faculty trailed the young German baritone, of operatic fame, to delight in his singing and personality. His broken English, his eagerness to please, his accompanying himself with his eyes closed are most easy to recall. There are always his recording of twenty-four songs of Robert Franz, as done by the Columbia Phonograph Company, that can be purchased to recapture the charm and vigor of his interpretation of the Lieder song.

Novelties of the music year were the Women’s Trio, Jane Sidnam, Jean Temple, and Suzanne Little; the Men’s A Capella Quartette, Kenneth Davis, James Tolhuizen, Richard Wears, and Robert Hotelling; women members in the band; request organ chapel programs.

"THE SEVEN
LAST WORDS,"
sung by the College Singers
INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS
CLUB

When the International Relations Club returned to school last fall she found herself an organization of one member. Soon, however, a group of students desirous of promoting greater interest in current political, economic, and social problems of the world gathered and the newly reorganized club blossomed forth. About twenty or thirty members meet twice a month on Sunday afternoon to discuss international affairs or listen to a speaker. Anyone who was interested was welcome to become a member.

In addition to hearing local speakers the club has had Donald Grant, Scotch lecturer and authority on world affairs, and sponsored his four-day stay on campus. Mr. Grant's final appearance as a speaker on campus, was at his Sunday afternoon lecture to the I. R. C., pictured above. Robert Goos­trey is president of the club, Mary Palmer, secretary, and Dr. Robert Cornell, faculty adviser.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club is composed mainly of scientific minded students, largely majors in one of the sciences, but membership is open to any interested students. The purpose of the organization is to further interest in the sciences, to increase knowledge of various scientific subjects, and to demonstrate new scientific processes and theories.

No regular meetings have been held this year but the Club presented an assembly program and also aided in the science demonstration during the Olds Hall open house last winter.

There are about twenty-five members in the group and the officers this year are: president, Walter Good; vice-president, Gus Moessen; secretary-treasurer, William Good; and publicity chairman, Ray Borkenhagen.
Campus Leaders
The song of courage, heart and will
And gladness in a fight,
Of men who face a hopeless hill
With sparkling and delight . . .

"The Song of Honor," by Ralph Hodgson
ATHLETICS

muscle, brilliance, and brawn
Highlights of 1936-1937

October 17 — Homecoming! Hornet Warriors "crock" Alma. 1935 MIAA champs. 20-6.
November 14 — Barnardmen whip Olivet 20-0, concluding first undefeated season since 1916.
November 18 — Buck Shane annexes fall tennis tournament crown.
December 12 — Orange and Black warriors feted at football banquet. Leading speakers, "Tug" Wilson and "Doc" Stowe.
January 23 — Hope ekes out 28-25 victory over Kazoo court men and clinches MIAA title.
March 17 — Hornets walk off with MIAA indoor track title. Lambooy and Howard high point men.
March 17-26 — Buck Shane and Betty White are number 1 players in first all-college badminton tourney staged by Stowe.
April 14 — Tennis squad begins season with 7-0 win over Grand Rapids.
May 28-29 — Kazoo again acts as host at MIAA Field Day. Dr. Allen B. Stowe heads field day committee.

CHAMPS

In the fall of 1936 Coach Barnard fashioned a football team of five seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores to face the toughest schedule in recent years — eight games, all with MIAA colleges. The initial game of the season was played under floodlights against Albion. After battling for three scoreless quarters, Warren, Hornet tackle, broke through and blocked a punt, recovering across the goal line for a touchdown. The six points won the game, for Albion failed to score.

The following Friday night the Hornets won a hard game from Hillsdale, 20-0. With four minutes left to play, the Dales tumbled behind their green line, and Kalamazoo recovered. A week later Kalamazoo downed a green team, 25-0, after being held scoreless the first half. Kalamazoo encountered Alma (undefeated for two years) for their homecoming game, and went on to pile up a 20-0 score. The Hornets then played Hope. Both teams scored late in the third quarter. With scarcely a minute left to play, the score 17-7. Hope threw a pass. Hunt grabbed it and raced sixty-five yards for the winning touchdown.

The following week the return game at Albion ended in a 7-7 tie. Rain hindered the play of both teams. In the next game the Hornets surprised everyone by trouncing Hillsdale 20-0 and clinching the MIAA title. Kalamazoo closed its great season with a 20-0 win over Olivet. Clark, Hunt, and Finlay were named on the all MIAA team.

Below we see Coach Barnard giving some last minute advice to the team:

Clark, Hunt, Barnes, Summers, Manager Deal, Warren, Lane, Finlay, Harry, Witschorke, Buskirk, Fowler, Burt, Kayser, Katz, Moessen, Sidran, Clark, Born.
Coach Barnard, athletic director, varsity football, basketball,
and track coach, is dean of the MIAA coaches in term of years of service
and recipient of more than a fair share of the championships. On this title
roster repose three football championships, five consecutive track titles,
one basketball and one golf championship. MIAA all-sporting trophy the
first two years it went on the block, and field day relay titles for six years
running (get it?). A peak at the records reveals that Barnard came here
from Missouri State in 1925. During the war, he and his twin brother,
Lester, were members of the Great Lakes Training School Varsity, which
mopped up all mid-western and eastern opposition and then went on to
win the Rose Bowl championship in 1917.

Dr. Allen B. Stowe, Kalamazoo's delegate on the MIAA
board and varsity tennis coach, is best known to those off campus as a
tournament director. He has probably run
off more tennis and badminton tourneys
than anyone else in the State, outside of
Detroit. His list of tournaments reads like
a calendar: complete charge of MIAA field
day tennis tournament; annual head of all-
city tournament; director of first all-city
badminton tournament; supervisor of an-
nual Gazette novice championship play-off;
and so on ad infinitum. Dr. Stowe so popu-
larized his latest hobby—badminton—
among students and faculty that, in the
first all-college tournament this year,
over forty names were numbered on the entry
list. Recently "Doc" chanced to overhear
an argument over the play-off of an inter-
society tennis match that was rained off.
He quickly settled the dispute, adding,
"This game has been played long enough
so that there are certain rules to be fol-
lowed." A bystander opportunely chimed
in "Yes, and Doc knows them all."

Joe Newell, freshman football coach and all MIAA
freshman first-year varsity, took up football this year from a new slant — the bench. Doing
graduate work on campus, Joe was selected by Barnard to handle the frosh
affairs last fall. Joe's first coaching venture was a success from any stand-
point. He piloted the yearlings to victory in both outside encounters and
whipped the squad into shape for numerous scrimmages against the varsity.
HISTORY OF THE 1937 COURT

One has often heard the remark that a coach's job is a snap, but a glance over the basketball season which the Hornets completed sheds a different light on why coaches have gray hair so early in life.

The Hornets were having a game with the strong Wayne University five. It had been a close game throughout. With two minutes left to play, the Kalamazoo boys were trailing 24 to 25. A Wayne player suddenly makes a break for the basket, he shoots and is fouled. The ball loops around the rim and falls through — two points. A moment later he misses the foul shot, but the Wayne boys are ahead 27 to 24. Then the Hornets come to life. With seconds left to play they get the ball and start down the floor. A Hornet breaks into the clear and the ball is in his hands, he shoots. and misses. Again we dig up the ball, a man is open on a fast break, he shoots — ?? and the ball trickles around the rim but drops off. Once more we get the ball — but there goes the gun, the game is lost.

Our team is facing Olivet for the first time of the season. A defeat will knock either team out of a tie for first place. Olivet surges into the lead. At the half she has a 10 point lead. But just as the fans settle back to see the home cagers take a bad licking, the team gets clicking. Like madmen they pass and shoot. They creep up on Olivet. With two minutes left to play, the score is knotted 43 all. Both teams throw caution to the winds. They battle as though their lives are at stake. Suddenly in the rough play Novak gets off a shot and it swishes the net. A moment later the official's whistle sounds and the Olivet boys collect on a foul shot and go into a three point lead. With seconds left, a Hornet bursts into the clear and shoots ... it's good! We are ahead 32 to 31. But there are nine seconds left to play. The Hornets are scrambling tooth and nail; there is a mix up in the middle of the floor ... the ball is kicked out of bound. Like a flash an Albion man puts it into play ... far outcourt there is a tumble ... a substitute Briton makes a mad stab for the ball and has it in the hoop ... high, higher it arches, and now it crashes into the backboard ... and down through the basket ... the gun goes off ... a second of stunned silence, for the realization has dawned that the shot destroyed the Hornet's chance for the championship.

Tracksters

In addition to the indoor trackmen pictured on the following page are Browne, Blanchard, Smathers, Wolfe, Ruster, Feinstein, Fowler, Braham, the Borkenhagens and Neelands on the outdoor track team. The track schedule was:

Tennis

With a championship team as its 1936 predecessor, this year's team began their schedule with a 7-0 victory over Grand Rapids College of Applied Science, April 14. The remainder of the schedule was:
FRESHMAN TENNIS:
Coach Stowe, Kurth, Worth, Shane, Clark, Jones, Manager Gillespie.

INDOOR TRACK:
Davis, Hunt, Howard, Lambooy, Rapley, Heerens.

VARSITY BASKETBALL:
Coach Barnard, Smathers, Appeldoorn, Finlay, Rapley, Hunt, Barnes, Lane, Spalsbury, Cameron, Warren, Howard, Braham, Finerty.

TUMBLING ARTISTS:
Steinhilber, Packard, Moore, Dye, Bestervelt, Dier, Royce, Speyer.

VARSITY TENNIS:
Allen, Colburn, Barn, Captain Simpson, Witschonke, Henderson, Coach Stowe, Allen.
May Fete

Ruling this play day were Bobsy Tyler, Ruth Demme, Ann Draper, Jane Morris, and Jane Sidnam. These May Court co-eds are entertaining "Abby," the Gazette "flash man," passing the time away between their election and their fêted day.

Volleyball

Marjorie Spitler, Rosemary Walton, Dorothy Chapman, Jane Meyer, Loretta Harrell, Evelyn Grosa, and a "jumping jack" are having a rather dull afternoon of volleyball — in fact so dull that tho' Krill stayed all afternoon this was the best he could do for an action picture.

Archery

Ruth Bonfoey, Beth Kelly, Freda VanderVeen, and Ann Draper are challenging William Tell. We hope no innocent little squirrel took a misstep! The athletic field is the usual place for archery — but campus hill is more picturesque.

Tennis

Betty White, Rosemary Walton, Ruth Demme, and Mary DenAdel whipped the balls to and fro in the W.S.T.C. tournament last year. They recruited underclassmen this year for their tournament play.

WINE FOR WOMEN has been the 1937 athletic program, as directed by Miss Cladys Andrews and Marjorie Spitler. Besides participating in the soccer, basketball, volleyball, archery, tennis, horseback riding, and dancing of the gym classes, the girls fought for athletic laurels for their societies. The Euros maintained their monopoly on championships in volleyball, basketball, and tennis. Kappas rated second in volleyball and the Alpha Sigs second in basketball. For the first time the participants in these activities receive individual awards, according to a merit system. The Euros will receive the loving cups.

This friendly rivalry was thrown to the winds — at times. Early in October the women were invited to join hot and heavy in a treasure hunt on the Old Indian Trail. Their findings were a boudoir dog (high in a tree) and a delicious roasted supper, as arranged by Eleanor Schuff, Mildred Spitler, Barbara G. Taylor and Doris White. In December the W.S.T.C. physical ed girls went wild with the College girls at the Kids Party in Tredway Gymnasium. In March the Western girls returned the hospitality by inviting the College girls to an evening of volleyball on their campus. On May 15, Kalamazoo representatives played tennis, ping pong, baseball, and other spring sports on Olivet campus with girls from the MIAA colleges.

Albion College originated this MIAA women's meet last year.

Whirling this program to a colorful close, the May Fete, as a Bavarian Festival, joined the students together for a day of rollicking dancing, singing, and sporting, under the reign of the May Queen and her court. Dorothy DeSmit was chairman. She was assisted by Maude Southon, Helen Whiteside, Jean Walsh, Margaret Richards, Bette Clements, Priscilla Crum, Marilyn Barton, Janet Sisson, and Ruth Sinclair.
FLASHBACKS
 Meer page 58 to match names with pictures!


Men's Glee Club members: Einstein, Balfour, Davidson, Dexter, Hotelting, Davis, Allen, Moore, Matkowski, Director Overley, Shale, Toluizen, Browne, Munro, Fowler, Weare, Freiwald, Presley, Rankin, Benedict, Clay, Blanchard, Heerens.


String Ensemble members: Tolhuizen, Demme, TerBeck, Mrs. Rasmussen, Pollock, Spencer, Smith.

Hot and Cold Spots
dynamiting of Trowbridge . . . polar bear club . . . $40,000 Pharm fire . . . the "red" flag over Bowen ... steaming up the "Black Suzie" . . . the quintuptlets and Adam and Eve at Women's League masquerade . . . Chicago stockyard fire . . . Trowbridge serenades and electioneering . . . Todd's bird study class . . . "Baldo" . . . Shirai's suki yaki . . . fireside chats . . . Machneesa . . . model Republican convention . . .

More Bygones

Missing Links
(for seniors only)
Ford Trucks, Nellie Nichols, Virginia Pierson, Dick James, "Little" Norton, Doris Humie, Lois Mayer, Virginia Puffer, Bab Yeiley, Angela Patterson, Paul Connolly, Helen Karsten, Robert Cooper, Mary Jane Hayes, Ted Gaul, George LaGraff, Ed Gast, Elizabeth Bradshaw.

Omission
Writers' Club publication, edited by Bob Borkenhagen, who was assisted by Evelyn Seymour, Ruth Demme, Jean Temple, Ruth Schroeder, Henry Stern, and Arlie Todd.

Help Wanted
To find a decent picture of Venus for Dr. Hornbeck.

"As I Look Back Across the Years"
"As I look back across the years since my college days—and those years seem to make a surprising total by this time—I am more and more grateful that the circumstances prompted me to choose Kalamazoo College for my undergraduate work. A few contacts with the other and larger institutions of learning, both in United States and abroad, have but strengthened my faith in the Fellowship in Learning at Kalamazoo. The old school, as I now see her more clearly, did things with me and for me that a great university with its thousands of students would never have done."

— A Letter Received From John Currie Walker '19 Waterbury, Connecticut

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
I stood, I knew not why,
Without a wish, without a will,
I stood upon that silent hill
And stared into the sky until
My eyes were blind with stars and still
I stared into the sky.

— "The Song of Honor," by Ralph Hodgson

Dear College Family Everywhere:

My request for retirement having been graciously granted by the Trustees, I wish to express to you all my deep, personal appreciation of the College Family and its inspiring influence upon my life. It has been my privilege for more than twenty years to be a member of this family and to have had a little part in the moulding of our group life. The very essence of college life and the secret of its charm is this personal relationship between student and student, between teacher and student, between teacher and teacher, and between teacher and student. But more than this, it has meant for me ennobling association also with trustees, women's council, and alumni, truly an exchange of personality by what I may call osmosis of character, a com­mingling of spirit.

This has made my life in Kalamazoo College an adventure in the realm of spirit, the discovery of new minds, the appreciation of new personalities, and the formation of new and lasting friendships. If there has been any contribution on my part to this college family life, it has been likewise in this realm of spirit, a modest attempt to contribute to what former President Hoben so felicitously called A Fellowship in Learning a genuine respect for the personality of others, and a desire to make the campus a friendly place for all who might come within the sphere of its influence.

This reverence for personality on my part may have seemed at times to have begotten reserve in the exercise of friendship, but at any rate the purpose has always been to make supreme the good of our college community. And the conviction is now present stronger than ever that this reverence for personality will continue to prevail among the members of our college family. For President Cole has set forth the ideals of the College in terms of the new day so aptly and so convincingly as to assure their continuance in this new age of change.

My earnest hope is, as I retire, that this ideal may be realized in higher degree than hitherto; and that this center of higher learning may continue to be noted not only as a place where honest, thoroughgoing intellectual effort is emphasized and appreciated, but also as a place where fellowship built upon the foundation of sincere virtue in personal life shall continue to flourish on the campus amid the tall oak trees, and as time goes on grows stronger about the dear old Chapel, where friendships form within our hearts and memories grow more dear.

HERMON H. SEVERN

1415 Maple St.
Kalamazoo, Michigan
April 22, 1937
Best of luck to my always little sister!

All counting on you and wagon ride to carry me in with the step in chapel Thursday. We'll talk later on what I was going to — until then don't forget your "sorry" neighbor. — War