THE Boiling Pot

Published by the Student Body of Kalamazoo College - 1938
FOREWORD

To present, in pictorial and written form, a significant record of this college year, is our task. If in perusing these pages you are inspired to recall the pulsing of your campus life, those moments of quiet inspiration, of emotional poignancy, of humorous adventure, of happy frivolity, or of cultural stimulation, our goal has been achieved—our task completed.
In appreciation of his loyalty, his interest, and his enthusiasm, we dedicate the Boiling Pot of 1938 to Dr. Charles True Goodsell, historian in his own right.
KALAMAZOO—We hail thee ....

Photo by Robert Borum
WE GATHER KNOWLEDGE...
SIMPACTY LENDS TO BEAUTY

PROTECTOR OF BEAUTY IN GLASS
WINDING STEPS...
TO THE TOP OF THE HILL

AT HOME....
SHERWOOD GATES  
Professor of Education  
Dean of the College  
Our good friend Noah Webster defines a "dean" as the chief officer of any faculty in a college. Knowing our dean, we would add, one interested in students, blessed with a sense of humor, and a "dean".

GENEVIEVE CHASE  
Professor of Psychology  
Dean of Women  
Although she is the only faculty woman with a "doctor" before her name, don't let that title fool you, for underneath you will find a charming, courteous, and cultured lady who is always willing to help you solve your problems.

STEWART GRANT COLLE  
President  
When you see a tall, dignified, but quick-stepping gentleman crossing the campus, urging the teams to victory, presiding at banquets, or advising students, you may know it is "Our President" — he's the chief executive of our Fellowship in Learning—the one whose duty it is to maintain the balance between the two elements which comprise that fellowship, namely the faculty and the student.

ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY

Gladys Amsden  
Instructor in Physical Education for Women  
It is rumored that while in college, her friends called her "Glad" Andrews. That one syllable nickname neatly describes her, for whenever you meet her, she's glad about something—May Pole, basketball, or the like—and you were glad that she was glad.

William H. Bacon  
Professor of French  
Secretary of the Faculty  
To quote a certain noble in our midst, "he's a negt defiler of bedrooms"—we might add especially on the day the Index appears. From his office comes those bold white slips which too often tell a story—or home.

Frank B. Bachelors  
Business Manager  
Some one has said, "Love makes the world go 'round, but money sits in the bearings," and he's the one who regulates the oil. We all have dealings with him, and he's the same helpful and understanding friend to everyone.

Chester S. Barnard  
Director of Athletics  
A coach by any other name might do the work, but it's Chester who grows no championship teams. He has what it takes and we appreciate it, as all hail to the teams and the coach.

HeLEN M. BOWIE  
Assistant to Librarian  
One of her duties is to keep the Index updated, even though it doesn't suit her, according to her, for inexplicable or inexplicable. Therefore, she keeps the Index and loses the English majors and faculty of the Institute of Technology.

Robert F. Correll  
Professor of Political Science  
"Professor Correll," says "Good things come in small packages," and that's how the "puff off," chairman of the Physics Department, in so far as it concerns the national debt or your insurance policy, may make the world go round.

Francis Dierdorff  
Associate Professor of Biology  
Just like many of us, the others eight males, and Dean Rosser whispers that she even keeps the Index—those wonder of one hour feet so we can sleep longer. He's the one who always prays the section.

WILLIS F. Dunbar  
Assistant Professor of History  
"He'll have prepared for your edification and entertainment!" but becomes a superior baseball player, playing for the Cornell and the noisiest of them.

MARVIN M. Dunsmore  
Professor of Religion  
To parody a popular western song, "O show us the place, where Dunsmore's "hot water" will be seen. We're always praising his voice, bushy eyebrows, and sparkling eyes, a true scholar and a generous public benefactor.

Robert Overley  
Instructor in Physical Education  
In case you don't know, he's the "Bobby" Dunsmore who prepared for your edification and entertainment which he takes for granted. Especially do we like some piano and organ duets which he and Mr. Overley hold in awe by freshmen. However, when one really learns how to know her (did you know she can wiggle her ears?) she becomes a friend.

Instructor in Chemistry  
Her students love her kind and sympathetic teaching, while we all enjoy those musical novelties which are prepared to those which are taken for granted. Especially do we like some piano and organ duets which she and Mr. Overley do so well.

Virginia Earl  
Assistant Professor of French  
With her perfect voice, fashionable clothes, black boots, charm, and knowledge of French, she is often held in awe by freshmen. With her years of experience to know her, and to know she can speak two languages, she becomes a friend.

Carrie E. Gangor  
Assistant Professor of Economics  
At times her kindly blue eyes are almost obscured by her very sunny rear of Religion, which she finds delightful to work through difficulties with you, whether it concerns the national debt or your insurance policy.

Charles E. Goodsell  
Associate Professor of History  
Of large stature with booming voice, bushy eyebrows, and sparkling eyes, a true scholar and a kindly benefactor of these to our popular History Professor. He's devotion to organization is something we may well develop and admire him for.

Lucile Hemmens  
Professor of Philosophy and Psychology  
A charming, courteous, and hospitable gentleman and philosopher who brightens philosophy classes with subtle smiles about current theater attractions. Speaking of the lecture, what senator or faculty member will ever forget his imitation of a certain facetious horse story?
RAYS0N L. NIGHTOWER
Assistant Professor of Sociology
Although his nature doesn’t exactly fit his name, if people are allowed, one might say he seems mentally. He’s noted for fair exams, well-prepared lectures, trips to Chicago, interest in social work, ability to see a joke, and stimulating seminars.

KENNETH A. MCGOVER
Director and Instructor in Art
The library houses a studio where Kamek’s embroidery class work under his direction. Through his influence we see unusual and imaginative ideas. His tolerant attitude toward the student’s work, a competent teacher, and a talented artist—dull into one package.

JONES W. MONTGOMERY
Professor of Physics
Although he’s “whipsaw while he works,” he takes his work seriously. His respect for his knowledge and for his unassuming manner, his “photographs”-closet windows to draw straight lines and to sharpen that we haven’t an excuse, as a professional man, to avoid knowledge of the science of energy.

LYWAN E. DISHON
Associate Professor of Speech
Perhaps aisy from the standpoint of a unique personality. You may easily bet a Kalamazoo to ten that if it’s Dr. Judson, especially if you are a group of girls, exactly the same, somewhere in the vicinity.

ALEX R. MURRIN
Acting Librarian
She’s the keeper of Mirra Mandel’s literary twenty-seven thousand bookish
director and bookstore book in such a position one must not only know, but
she does it with a grace that defies her own.

AROLIS MULLIN
“Let’s don’t bury any parsonage” is only one of the unique quotations with which the regular bulbous-lengths delight his classes. Although he taught in the Tulip City and Hope College, our friendly rival, he has become an integral part of life at Kalamazoo.

HENRY OVERLEY
Head of the Music Department; Teacher of Organ
Beloved of musicians and music lovers alike, this man represents the ideal teacher for the study of organ—of class, its problems, and that music Club membership is right, he’s a touchy teacher and a stickler for detail in his students.

MABEL PEARL OVERLEY
Teacher of Voice
The Chorister Club serves with its thrilling color and meditative voices, and the Director Club’s entire interest is seen in the result of her teaching. She is a personal friend to all her students, and her good nature often lends us in those unanswerable “passage” we enjoy so much.

ESHER DEAN RASMUSSEN
Teacher of Vocal
As the French would say, she has the soul and talent of “fortune” (the “f” sounds like “v”), which she expresses through the cadence of language. Whether it is a song, a monologue, a chant, or a conversation, her voice is always original and unique.

GERMAN G. ROBINSON
Instructor in Physical Education
Shadowed and well-clothed, he is seen in his leadership through his training, southern personality and athletic ability. Cleverer than him, the boys look at him; quieter than him, the faculty looks at us—all like him.

EDWARD S. ROBERTS
Acting Director of Band
Sticks up the band! and here’s the one who can do it. What’s a football game without a band’s impassioned music? What’s a basketball game without that certain musical stimulus? and what would Kalamazoo’s band do without its staccato leader?

HOWARD S. ROBERTS
Assistant Professor of Physics
Many men have been born small and into their ranks, bypassed by that call of “be great, young man, go East,” with his family and knowledge, all he call the Golden West and has successfully strengthened this Fellowship in Learning.

MARY N. SIDFORD
Instructor in Latin
She’s one of those pett, little teachers whose friendly, charming personality makes a pleasant class for the students. Her students are told to keep their books, and she delights them with modernized myths on the one in which Mercury invented the barbecued sandwich.

HERMON H. SUNNIV
Professor of Greek and Latin, Emeritus; Dean, Emeritus
The teachers never knew him but how they loved him, the superintendent and faculty knew him, and love—and miss him. He’s entered his nest in the land of sunshine, and we’ll not forget him—out Dean, Emeritus.
CLASSES
CULMINATION

ONE NINE THREE EIGHT

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
ARTHUR WHITELEY
Durand

ATHLETIC MGR.
K. W. LAMOY, JR.
Kalamazoo

Biology

Senior, Track 3, 4; Cross-country, 1, Track, 1, 4; Tumbling, 2.

SENIORITY

ROBERT JOHNSON

Dormont, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer
ANN DRAPER

French

Kappa R, Vice-President, 1, Sec. 5; Social Chair- man, 6; Senior, Varsity Track, 1, Drama Sec., 1, 6; Senior, 1934, 3; Women's League Council, 2.

VICE-PRESIDENT
ROBERT JOHNSON
Dormont, Pa.

Kalamazoo, Political Science

Sherwood, Varsity, 2-3-4; Cross-country, 1; Track, 2-3-4; Track Manager, 2-3-4; Captain, 4; Class Varsity, 2; Prop., 4; MIAA Athletic Board, 4.

SECRETARY-TRASURER
ANN DRAPER

French

Kappa R, Vice-President, 1, Sec. 5; Social Chair- man, 6; Senior, Varsity Track, 1, Drama Sec., 1, 6; Senior, 1934, 3; Women's League Council, 2.
JOLLY ALLEN  Sociology Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Cross-country, 1; Tennis, 1-2-3-4, Capt.; 2, Assistant Editor, 2.

JULIAN APPELDOORN  Chemistry Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Basketball, 2; Society of Caduceus, 4.

RAYWOOD BLANCHARD  Economics Allegan
Century Forum, Pres., 4; Tennis, 1-2-3-4, Football, 1-2-3-4; K-Club, Pres., 4; Manager of Athletics, 3-4.

WILLIAM BURT  Chemistry Martin
Philolexian; Track, 1-2-3-4; Track, 1-2-3; Cheer leader, 1-2-3; Index, 1-2-3-4, Assistant Business Manager, 1, 2, 3; Critic, 4; Band, 3-4; Debate, 2; K-Club.

E. F. BURKE  Biology St. Joseph
Philolexian; Sergeant-at-Arms, 2; Football, 1-2-3; Band, 1-2; Debate, 1-2.

RUTIE CLAYTON  English Literature Wausau, Wis.
Kappa Pi, Usher, 1; Treasurer, 2; Alum. Sec., 3; Chairman of May Festival, 4.

RICHARD CORRELL  Political Science Benton Harbor
Sherwood; Cross-country, 1; Tennis, 1-2-3-4; Debate, 1-2.

DONALD DAVIDSON  Biology Shelby
Philolexian, Sec.; 1st, Pre-shipping, 3; Track, 1-2-3-4; Debate, 1-2-3-4; K-Club.

RUTIE DE LATT  Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi, Usher, 1; Cont. Sec., 4; "In Cages" Staff, 4.

RICHARD GENE BREEDER  Sociology Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Cross-country, 1; Tennis, 1-2-3-4; Debate, 2-3-4; Senator of Kalamazoo, 3.

WILSON EBY  Political Science Grossepois
Philolexian.

KENNETH FAIRLEY  Economics Hancock

DONALD FOWLER  Physics South Haven
Sherwood; Football, 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Science Club, 2-3-4; K-Club.

JACK HAMPTON  Economics Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Band, 1-2-3-4; Vice-President, 4; Football, 1-2-3-4, Golf, 1.

ROBERT HENDERSON  Sociology Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Track, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 3; Debate, 2; K-Club.

ROBERT HENDRICKS  Sociology-Biology Benton Harbor
Philolexian; Track, 1-2-3-4; Indoor Track 1-2-3; Debate, 2; Hoben Hall Tennis, 3-4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4, Debate, 1-2-3-4; Senator of Kalamazoo, 3.

JULIAN APPLEDORN  Chemistry Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Basketball, 2; Society of Caduceus, 4.

RAYWOOD BLANCHARD  Economics Allegan
Century Forum, Pres., 4; Tennis, 1-2-3-4; Football, 1-2-3-4; K-Club, Pres., 4, Manager of Athletics, 3-4.

WILLIAM BURT  Chemistry Martin
Philolexian; Track, 1-2-3-4; Track, 1-2-3; Cheer leader, 1-2-3; Index, 1-2-3-4, Assistant Business Manager, 1, 2, 3; Critic, 4; Band, 3-4; Debate, 2; K-Club.

RUTIE CLAYTON  English Literature Wausau, Wis.
Kappa Pi, Usher, 1; Treasurer, 2; Alum. Sec., 3; Chairman of May Festival, 4.

RICHARD CORRELL  Political Science Benton Harbor
Sherwood; Cross-country, 1; Tennis, 1-2-3-4; Debate, 1-2.

DONALD DAVIDSON  Biology Shelby
Philolexian, Sec.; 1st, Pre-shipping, 3; Track, 1-2-3-4; Debate, 1-2-3-4; K-Club.

RUTIE DE LATT  Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi, Usher, 1; Cont. Sec., 4; "In Cages" Staff, 4.

RICHARD GENE BREEDER  Sociology Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Cross-country, 1; Tennis, 1-2-3-4; Debate, 2-3-4; Senator of Kalamazoo, 3.
ELIZABETH KELLY STERN
Psychology Cherokee, Iowa
Kappa Pi, Senior, 3; Basketball, 1-2-3;
Women's League, 1-2; Gaynor Club, 3-4; En-
semble, 3; Year Book, 3; Philatelists, 3; Vice-
Pres., 4.

VIVIAN SUMMERS
English Lansing
Eurodelphian, Social Chairman, 2,
Chaplain, 3.

BARBARA R. TAYLOR
English Literature Downsville
Kappa Pi, Senior, 3-4; Women's League, 1-2-3;
Gaynor Club, 3-4; Index, 3; Building, 4.

HENRY THIEUHNRENF
Mathematics Kalamazoo
Century Forum.

BARBARA G. TAYLOR
History Chicago
Kappa Pi, Chaplain, 3; Basketball, 1-2-3;
Women's League, 1-2-3; Gaynor Club, 3-4;
Index, 3; Building, 4.

ROSEMARY WALTON
Biology Kalamazoo
Century Forum; Football, 3; Swimming, 1-2;
University of Michigan, 3.

FLOYD VANDOORSEN
Political Science-History Muskegon
Century Forum; Football, 3; Muskegon
Junior College, 1-2.

ROSEMARY WALTON
Biology Kalamazoo
Eurodelphian, Tennis, 1; Basketball, 1-2-3;
Volleyball, 1; 2-3-4; Senior, 3; Building, 4.

JEAN WALSH
English Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi, 2; Social Chairman, 3; News, 4th College, 1.

DOUGLAS WYMAN
Economics Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Band, 1-2-3-4; President, 4; Com-
pany Club, 2-3-4.

VIVIAN SUMMERS
English Lansing
Eurodelphian, Social Chairman, 2,
Chaplain, 3.

BARBARA R. TAYLOR
English Literature Downsville
Kappa Pi, Senior, 3-4; Women's League, 1-2-3;
Gaynor Club, 3-4; Index, 3; Building, 4.

HENRY THIEUHNRENF
Mathematics Kalamazoo
Century Forum.

BARBARA G. TAYLOR
History Chicago
Kappa Pi, Chaplain, 3; Basketball, 1-2-3;
Women's League, 1-2-3; Gaynor Club, 3-4;
Index, 3; Building, 4.

ROSEMARY WALTON
Biology Kalamazoo
Century Forum; Football, 3; Swimming, 1-2;
University of Michigan, 3.

FLOYD VANDOORSEN
Political Science-History Muskegon
Century Forum; Football, 3; Muskegon
Junior College, 1-2.

ROSEMARY WALTON
Biology Kalamazoo
Eurodelphian, Tennis, 1; Basketball, 1-2-3;
Volleyball, 1; 2-3-4; Senior, 3; Building, 4.

JEAN WALSH
English Kalamazoo
Kappa Pi, 2; Social Chairman, 3; News, 4th College, 1.

DOUGLAS WYMAN
Economics Kalamazoo
Sherwood; Band, 1-2-3-4; President, 4; Com-
pany Club, 2-3-4.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

- PRESIDENT: David Kurtz
- VICE-PRESIDENT: Priscilla Chum
- SECRETARY-TREASURER: Betty McLay
- SENATOR: Robert Gillespie
- ATHLETIC MANAGER: Fred Speyer
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- SECRETARY-TREASURER
- SENATOR
- ATHLETIC MANAGER

Marion Shuman
Lansford Moore
Barbara Gleason
Harry Johnston
Walter Matkowski
Back Row:

Front Row:
Betty Walker, Evelyn Lee, Jane Temple, Ruth Cory, Rebeca Davies.

Back Row:
Robert Dunman, Jelindo Tiberti, Spencer Waters, Gerard D'ia, Lorenzo Korth, David Fry.

Front Row:
Jack Fisher, Eleanor Fadden, Barbara Gleason, Isera Smith, Colleen Woodin.

Back Row:

Front Row:
Margaret Wood, Virginia Walton, Ruth Spencer, Gladys Coo, Isabel Shuberg.

Back Row:
Louis Kuitert, George DeHaven, Erwin Nutzmann, Brooke Aspergren, Russell Baker.

Front Row:
Dorothy Ross, Margaret Pena, Evelyn Glass, Catherine McLay, Lois Ingersoll.
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

- PRESIDENT  Edward Drier
- VICE-PRESIDENT  Robert Wearne
- SECRETARY-TREASURER  Jewel Starkweather
- SENATOR  Jean Webster
- ATHLETIC MANAGER  Robert Maunder
Back Row:

Front Row:
Mariah White, Marilyn Brown, Marian Sekeres, Betty Shader, Alice Perk.

Back Row:
James Young, Douglas Haymon, Russell Zick, James Southon, Eugene Mann, John Banks.

Front Row:
Veddy McRae, Margaret Miller, Sally Vandekus, Margaret Horvitz.

Back Row:

Front Row:
Mariah White, Marilyn Brown, Marian Sekeres, Betty Shader, Alice Perk.

Back Row:

Front Row:
Marion Johnson, Tracy McGee, Billy Black, Bill Goodale, Bill Judd, Robert Wolters, Pete Zefkina.
ATHLETICS
Jewel, Porky, and Martha Jean instill a little of the old "Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!" into the Kazooites.

Next year's football captains talk it over after the Football Victory Banquet.

Coach Barnard shows them how it's done.

If there is anyone who is really a tennis intoxicated fan, it is our own state-wide known tennis coach, "Doc" Stowe. His greatest ambition is to produce championship tennis squads and this he has been doing. He team this year was the best ever developed in the College history. "Doc" is also well recognized as a tournament director of tennis and badminton, and has a two-year appointment to the Board of Control of the Western Lawn Tennis Association.

And then there is popular "Gil" Robinson, our director of frosh football, basketball, and golf coach, assistant varsity mentor, director of all intramural sports, plus a few odd jobs such as instructor of gymnastics, tumbling, and swimming. Gil is a "Suder" from North Carolina and can play any sport that may be mentioned. He has won high honors in all major sports and has played professional football.

In reference to his scholastic ability, Gil has Bachelor and Master degrees in physical education and is co-author of two physical education text books.

COACHES

Yes, sir, he is still putting out championship teams and more of them every year. That "he" is none other than Coach "Chet" Barnard, our athletic director, varsity football, basketball, and track mentor.

For the year of 1937-38, he has produced MIAA champions in football, basketball, indoor track, and may capture the outdoor track title in the 41st annual field day games.
Not being satisfied with one championship, the sophomores and juniors of last year's team and the seniors of last year's Frosh team, who were convinced to form a gridiron machine, even better than the 1936 champions, captured the 1937 title. The going for this year's champions was much harder because they were defending the crown and everyone was out to conquer them and destroy their record of consecutive victories.

On the evening of September 24 on College Field, the Golden Horde launched their 1937 football campaign by overwhelming a strong Albion eleven 22-6. The game added one more number to their string of nine straight victories from last season. In this golden struggle, the backfield displayed the desired scoring punch and "Red" Hunt continued his 1936 brilliance in open field running.

The second game took the champions down into Ohio, the longest road trip ever taken by a Kazoo football team, where they contested Wheaton College in a non-conference game. Although heavily outweighed and unable to stop the running attack, Kazoo was in the lead 7-0 when the final gun sounded. The kicking of Steve Dalla and Jones, the line backing of Somers, and the passing and receiving duet of Hunt and Wood were instrumental in the surprise victory.

The Hornets paced by "Red" Hunt continued to increase the string of victories by completely outplaying the Olivet Comets 33-7 on our field. This encounter was considered a non-conference game because Frash were used on the Comet squad. Olivet managed to score on Kazoo's second stringers.

After coming all the way from Ohio, Bluffton could not achieve the satisfaction of stopping the Hornets' two year winning streak. To their chagrin they found themselves on the short end of a 22-0 score. Steve Dalla's line plugging and the Hunt to Wood passes were just too much for the Bluffton gridders.

Kazoo's Homecoming game with Hope was one of the real tests for the gridiron machine. The Dutchmen came to College Field unscored on and untied, determined to win the much prized wooden shoes and upset the Hornets. Led by Don Wood's sensational runs and passes, Hope was smothered under a 20-0 score and eliminated from the title chase. The Dutchmen were bewildered by the last running attack and commendable blocking.

For the first time this year, the Golden Horde had to come from behind to win 15-12 in a second half rally after being outplayed in the first half. Alma, the dark horse of the conference, and undefeated, was conquered for the first time on their own field at their homecoming game. Somebody's mistake to the final whistle, Delco's field goal was the deciding factor, while Somers' pass interception and Wood's trickery were all great help in overcoming the Scots.

With a 20-13 triumph over a heavy Hillsdale eleven, Kolamasko closed a successful and undefeated MIAA campaign. The contest was evenly matched and hard fought but the Dales were hampered by too many fumbles. Steve Dalla scored all of the 20 points to surpass Don Wood, former high scorer of the Association, by collecting a season's total of 47 points. Wood was second in total number of points for the year.

The final game of the season was a non-conference tilt with Central State Teachers College, when the Hornets tasted their first defeat in two years, breaking their string of 17 consecutive victories. The final result was 30-0. Kazoo, demoralized by the size and weight of the opponents and the early scoring, stumbled consistently in the danger zone. The loss of Wood, whose collar bone was injured in the Hilside game, was greatly noticed.

Kalamazoo College had the honor of placing eight of its football players on the All-MIAA team. Three on the first team and five on the second squad. Somers, one of the best defensive centers in the conference, Wood, one of the best runners and safety men, and Delco, the best goal kicker in the MIAA were on the first squad. Steve Dalla, the signal caller and Clarke, Fowler, Bushman, Warren, and Hunt were named to the second eleven.

Although some of the team members did not break into headlines their work and hard consistent playing were just as important and outstanding as that of the stars, and without their support there would have been no stars. In the backfield were Roper, Kramer, Dunn, Kurtz, and Clarke. In the line we had the services of Braham, Kurth, and Clarke. In the line were Steve Dalla, Chay, DeHaven, Harry, Kulter, Robinson, Hop­_cos, and Drier. Stan Luns was the signal caller and field general.
Kalamazoo College basketbass team was built around a group of sophomores and the lettermen from last sea- son. The team entered the MIAA competition as a dark horse, with few chances of capturing the title, and in the end won the race.

Kalamazoo College basketball was hampered in the bas- ketball campaign with a non-conference series. They first defeated McKendree College, 42-27 in a "toning-up" game at the College gym. The Alumni were next in order to be downed, and almost by the same score, 37-35.

That week and the Hornets spent in Detroit playing Wayne University and Detroit Tech. They moved out Detroit Tech, 25-21 in a hard fought contest, but Wayne had too much speed and polish for the Kazoos, and emerged with four football numerals.

Kalamazoo's basketball value was largely to the hard work and coaching of Gilmer Robinson.

Hillsdale and Hope frosh, seventeen men being engaged in matches with Michigan State greenlings, emerged among the Frosh netters this spring. They wrestled their way to a first place tie with Albion, the Hornet Frosh and Wayne University Frosh, and George Williams College Varsity.

Losing their first dual track encounter by a small score, 33-28, in a very hotly contested battle of our gym. The Britons were just too determined to win and every ball they threw into the air went into the basket.

Next, after trailing almost a whole game, the college basketeers eked out a 38-36 win over Hillsdale to take the last position Olivet five, 41-18. This victory put Kazoo into a first place tie with Hope. Jones took the high scoring honors for the evening. The College gym was packed, and almost by the same score, 39-30.

Continuing their winning ways, the Hornets deth- ked the last position Olivet five, 55-30, on the latter's home floor. Dar Wood appeared in the lineup for the first time and played a fine floor game. Bill Drier received an opportunity to display some of his latent basketball ability in this contest.

The College ogers noted the third place team, Albion, 35-28, in a very husky contested battle of our gym. The Britons tried very hard to repeat their earlier victory but the Hornets had too much at stake to lose. Spalsbury and Howard were high point men with ten scores each. This victory placed Kazoo on top with Hope and gave them a chance at the championship.

A non-conference game followed when Kazoo de- feated George Williams college in Chicago, 44-23, after which Alonzo was easily routed 54-20.

When Hope downed Kazoo 48-41 at Holland, they ensured themselves of a tie for first place notwithstanding a later playoff. In this contest, the Dutchmen led all the way, but the game was much closer and tenser than the score indicated. Three times the Hornets pulled up to within one point but Hope's guarding was too diffi- cult to penetrate. The Holland Amory was put to the ruther with roots from Hope and Kalamazoo, and the game was broadcast to Hobbs hall by telephone, with Don Lane acting as student commentator. The game was a sell-out two weeks in advance.

Kramer and Rapley started as first stringers in a game in which Olivet was overwhelmed 37-20, giving Kazoo the right to meet Hope in the playoff to decide the ruler of the MIAA basketball courts. Spalsbury set a new MIAA seasonal high point record of 173 points.

Before a capacity crowd of 4,000 people, Kalamazoo College whipped Hope 44-31 in the playoff on a neutral floor, the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids. Winning the Conference basketball championship for the last time since 1931. The Hornets were without a question the better team when the game ended. It was Spalsbury's and Jones accurate shooting, Wood's and Howard's guarding, Hunt's and Kramer's fighting that brought the title to Kalamazoo after six years. Credit was also due to Rapley, Drier, Clark, and Schwartz, who did their best when given the opportunity.

The basketball team was honored by a victory din- ner, when members were awarded letters and gold basketballs. Joe Howard and Don Spalsbury were elected co-captains for next season.
TENNIS

Kalamazoo College tennis team under the splendid coaching of "Doc" Stowe continued its winning ways by sweeping aside all MIAA opponents for the seventh consecutive year, and by conquering highly rated squads throughout the Middle West and South. This season's schedule was the largest ever undertaken by a Hornet team, since it included a 2300 mile trip in a circuit of eight states in the South, competing against some of the best nettles in that part of the country and matching colleges in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana.

Shane, the Sophomore number one man, and the College singles champion for the past two years, was the outstanding member on the squad. In 1937 he received a national ranking of 16th by the Western Lawn Tennis Association, and teamed with Don Worth, varsity number two man, they were ranked 5th in doubles. Shane continued his perfect record of no defeats in singles and doubles. Kalamazoo fell to the second set back of the season at Ann Arbor, when University of Michigan, another Big Ten member, defeated them 7-2.

After a fine display of tennis against non-conference opponents, Kalamazoo College tennis team launched its MIAA championship drive by humbling Olivet 6-1, Hillsdale 7-0, and Albion 7-2.

The players who contributed to the success of the team and their rankings are as follows: No. 1—Shane; No. 2—Worth; No. 3—Captain Jollie Allen; No. 4—Jones; No. 5—Born; No. 6—Henderson; No. 7—A. Clarke.

Returning home, the team traveled to Lansing to be defeated 5-4 in a close match by Michigan State. The State nettles were too strong in doubles while the singles matches were divided three all. The Hornets compensated this set back by coming from behind to overpower Grand Rapids Junior College 4-3, by sweeping Evansville Normal 6-1, and Loyola College of Chicago 7-0.

In the opponents' own back yard, the College marquet nettles conquered Ohio State College net men, members of the Big Ten Conference, 5-4. Shane continued his perfect record of no defeats in singles and doubles. Kansas nettles suffered their second setback of the season at Ann Arbor, when University of Michigan, another Big Ten member, defeated them 7-2.

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Other matches played were with Wayne University, Hope, and Alma Colleges. The squad was entered in the Michigan Mixed Intercollegiates at Western State and the MIAA tournament.

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TRACK

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The Southern trip initiated a somewhat early tennis season for the varsity racqueteers. Miami University of Ohio was the first victim to be conquered, 8-1. In the second contest, the Hornets suffered the only defeat of the trip at the hands of the Duke University frosh. To vindicate themselves, they downed Wake Forest College 9-0, North Carolina State, 6-3, Presbyterian College 5-2, and Eastern Tennessee Teachers College 7-2. The loiter was the Smokey Mountain conference champions for two consecutive years.

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**SWIMMING**

For the first time in the history of the College, Kalamazoo presented to the public a varsity swimming team. However, there was no MIAA competition. In victory, the season was not a success, but in spirit, organization, and support, the team was to be congratulated. The schedule consisted of eight meets, seven ending in defeat, and one was a tie contest. Experience greatly handicapped the mermen. The local Y. M. C. A. tank was the home pool.

The team lost twice to Battle Creek College, once to Jackson High School, Central High School at Kalamazoo, Battle Creek High School, and twice to Battle Creek Recreation Association, and tied Jackson Junior College. In many of the events, the Hornets were just nosed out by one stroke ending in defeat, and one was a tie contest. However, there was no MIAA competition. In the MIAA conference curtain raiser, Hilldale was swept aside 101-71z; on their own course, Midnight was low scorer for Kalamazoo.

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Under the very capable leadership of the student instructor, Fred Speyer, tumbling has continued to exist as one of the prominent activities on the college sport program. There were no meets for the group because the sport is not recognized by the MIAA. However, their skill and abilities were displayed and tested in exhibition on All College Day, between halves of basketball games, and in shows at the local Y. M. C. A. They also combined their efforts with other tumbling groups and presented a program for the All City Picnic.

The following in addition to Speyer were the mainstays of the team according to their ranking. No. 1, "Bud" Moore; No. 2, Peckmez, No. 3, John Dye; No. 4, Gillespie; No. 5, Rose, No. 6, Myers; No. 7, Buppee; No. 8, Yahle.

**GOLF**

It was because of our weakness in golf, due to inexperience and lack of confidence, that Kalamazoo lost the All-Sports Trophy last spring after winning three championships out of five sports. Such was not the case this year, however. The team made up of players like Captain Swist, Shade, Midnight, and Corwell, all of whom consistently shot scores between 70 and 85, went on and achieved an enviable record.

The team opened the season with Grand Rapids Junior College, a non-MIAA opponent, who vanquished the Hornets 9½-2½. The visitors were ranked very high in the state. Midnight was low scorer for Kalamazoo.

In the MIAA conference curtain raiser, Hilldale swept aside 101-71z; on their own course, Midnight was lowest scorer for Kalamazoo.

Alton was the next conference victim to be subdued 9½-2½. Captain Swist took the low count honors for the day.

On home ground, Grand Rapids Junior College made a clean sweep 12-0, to make it two straight victories over our club swingers.

However, the Hornets continued to win in conference matches by downing Hope College 17½-½ on home course. In this contest, our entire team shot scores in the seventies.

The seniors broke into the winning column by taking the softball crown. This sport was one of the addi­tions to the intramural program.

**TUMBLING**

The season broke into the winning column by downing out the juniors in the local Y. M. C. A. pool for the water polo title. This sport was one of the additions to the intramural program.

In intramural badminton, "Buck" Shane was crowned ruler, and Ken Rohm annexed the college ping pong title, with Gil Robinson ending as runner-up in both sports.

Behind the fine pitching of "Red" Kurth, the sopho­more broke into the winning column by taking the softball crown.

In addition to intramural athletics, there was also an intersociety program including swimming, bowling, basketball, track, softball, and tennis.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Tennis - swimming - basketball - rollerball - soccer - badminton - golf - horseback riding - and a little baseball and archery—does this sound sufficient to keep Kalamazoo co-eds healthy and husky? These have provided an extensive sports program in which nearly all the women of the college have participated at some time. A few even tried to learn a little tumbling on Thursday evenings. One of the favorite winter occupations was skiing and tobogganing down Chapel Hill, accompanied by much screaming, laughter, and delightedly concluded by head-first dives into the snow.

In addition to the sports, dancing and the May Fete have consumed a share of the time. Interpretive dancing classes were held Friday afternoon, being followed by such remarks as "Anyone is supposed to look graceful when they do this step."

Starting off with a bang in the fall was the tennis tournament which brought Barbara Worth out with top honors. Peppy fall weather then inspired class soccer games, where bruised shins, freezing arms and legs, and a good time were had by all.

Badminton next appeared on the scene, with the McLay sisters, for the second year, ending up in first place. Inter-society basketball displayed the prowess of the Euros. Each society played eight games, which proved to be fast and spirited, although spring vacation caused a decided "slipping" in basketball technique.

Spring breezes called early to tennis fans but only to have activities stopped by snow. A week later, however, the courts were again filled and inter-society tennis took the fore.

In March, the May Fete committee, headed by Bette Clements, made plans for this annual affair which this year produced an original story "Janos and Getaway," the tale of a wooden soldier and his horse. On May 25 this colorful event was staged for the pleasure of the May Queen, Ann Draper, and her court composed of Mildred Spitler, Marjorie Spitler, Jane Merson, Agatha Whitcomb, Arleta Turner, and Ruth Sinclair.

Individual and team activities were put aside when the women cooperated in the Women's League picnic in the College Grove, and a Winter Sports' night Hillsdale entertained Erma co-eds at the MIAA Play Day last fall, continuing an annual affair of three years' standing.

This whole program was supervised and arranged for by Miss Gladys Andrews with the aid of Betty Walker, chairman of the women's athletic board, and the committee.
LITERARY SOCIETIES
Sigma Rho Sigma, or in any man's language, the Sherwoods, is the oldest of the men's societies on the campus, and is particularly representative of the town students.

Their program this year has included a variety of outside speakers. Among them: Mr. Darrel C. Wicke of the Identification Bureau, Mr. Ralph Polston, representing the alumni, and Mr. Dan Parker, who spoke on sailing.

In common with the other two organizations, they gave a formal spring dance-dinner at the Gulf Lake country club, held a stag party or two, and were active participants in inter-society athletics. Joint meetings were also held at intervals during the year in cooperation with the women's societies.

The Eurodelphians are the sister society of the Sherwoods.
PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

First Semester

Donald Davidson
Donald Simpson
Robert Gillespie
Arthur Whiteley

PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

Second Semester

Donald Davidson
Donald Simpson
Robert Gillespie

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

MEMBERS

Allen, James
Barnes, Robert
Bennett, Douglas
Bennett, Abraham
Bittner, Alvin
Blandford, Roywood
Bowart, Gordon
Boggs, Otis
Burt, William
Buskirk, Elwin
Cabum, Harlon
Davidson, Don
Davis, Gerhard
Day, Wilson
Farnet, Jack
Galbreath, Robert
Graber, Jack
Harrison, Edson
Hennessy, Robert
Hinge, Kenneth
Holmberg, Robert
Howard, Brown
Hornbost, Ronald
Johnson, Robert
King, Edward
Kohl, Charles
Krueger, Norman

Kurtz, David
Lilly, John
Mooney, Glainone
Myers, Arthur
Olsen, Kenneth
Perry, Adolphus
Rice, Clarence
Rowland, Robert
Simpson, Donald
Smith, Donald
Smith, Gordon
Spencer, Fred
Tait, Charles
Todd, Floyd
Towse, Cullen
Towsey, Frank
Walker, William
Webb, Jean
Whitney, Dale
Whiteley, Arthur
Woolf, Carlton
Wood, Robert
Woodard, Taylor
Yehle, Eugene
Young, James

PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

Dormitory men comprise the major constituency of the Philolexian society, the youngest of the men's groups.

Holding up the tradition initiated by the Philos, the men held joint meetings with all the women's societies this year. One of the most successful was a "splash party" at Battle Creek.

This year twenty-one lads survived "Hell Week" and were added to the ranks of regular members.

The programs for the current year have been arranged and carried out by the active members, and have included speakers, discussions, and business meetings.

Hence, somewhat of a stir on campus, each February witnesses a crop of strangely clad figures, and odd antics—the annual week of informal initiation given by the Philo "masters" to their neophytes. This year twenty-one lads survived "Hell Week" and were added to the ranks of regular members.

The Philo calendar for this year included two stag parties, one in the fall and one in the spring, inter-society athletic competition, and a formal dinner-dance held at the Ownelegan country club in May.
Traditionally associated with the athletes of Kalamazoo College, the Century Forum society members did no little bit in upholding their reputation this year. They took part in all inter-society sports and came off with their share of the honors.

Century meetings aim to be congenial, informal get-togethers for the men, and chief among the speakers who entertained them this year was Mr. Gene Thomas, coach at Kalamazoo Central high school.

Unlike the Phiels and Sherwoods, the Centuries do not prolong their initiation of new members through one long-suffering week, but administer it in one dose (on Saturday night so the neophytes have Sunday to recover) and some of the distasteful duties are the subject of conversation for weeks.

Annually, in keeping with other societies, Century Forum holds a formal in the spring, also a stag steak roast, and joint meetings with the women's literary organizations.
KAPPA PI

OFFICERS

First Semester
Mary Palmer
Priscilla Crum
Barbara McKinstry
June Wilcox
Ada Rutz

Second Semester
Ada Rutz
Harriet Potts
Florence Niffenegger
Patricia Braddock

MEMBERS

Aspergren, Harriet
Burchard, Babette
Benedict, Margaret
Bichowsky, Barbara
Braddock, Patricia
Brenner, Nydia Jane
Clements, Bette
Crum, Priscilla
Delmot, Ruth
Draper, Ann
Dubner, Marie
Fols, Joan
Fishkin, Laura
Gillespie, Ruth Helen
Gloeser, Carol
Gudrey, Anne
Johnson, Eleanor
Koeld, Yvonne
Koehler, Kathryn
McKinstry, Barbara
McKay, Betty
Niffenegger, Florence
Palmer, Mary
Peck, Priscilla
Potts, Harriet
Ring, Frances
Rutz, Ada
Saxon, Janet
Senn, Beth
Stroud, Betty
Stroud, Elise
Sweetser, Jane
Taylor, Barbara G.
Taylor, Barbara R.
Terbeck, Gertrude
Todd, Barbara
VanderVeen, June
Whitaker, Jean
Wilcox, June

KAPPA PI

Representative mainly of the town women is the Kappa Pi society. They have a busy alumnae group who are entertained each fall at an Alumnae Spread as well as the Homecoming tea. The Kappas found their membership increased by one fine, new radio last fall, the result of the enthusiasm of their alumnae group.

Annual events on the Kappa calendar include a faculty tea, an exchange meeting with the Thomas a Kempis society of Nazareth College, bi-annual rummage sales, and inter-society sports.

Hobbies occupied the literary programs during the first semester. The second half of the year was devoted to the reviewing of books written by contemporary women writers. Meetings with the men's societies and the spring formal party took care of the social side of their activities.

Concluding the year is always the Kappa house party, generally on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Miss Virginia Earl is the society's adviser, and Professor Milton Simpson is their critic.
EURODELPHIAN GAMMA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Semester</th>
<th>Second Semester</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marjorie Spitler</td>
<td>Mildred Spitler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edith Gordon</td>
<td>Dorothy Chapman</td>
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<td>Helen Helrigel</td>
<td>Evelyn Lee</td>
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<td>Mildred Spitler</td>
<td>Ruth Cary</td>
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<td>Eleanor Schaffer</td>
<td>Eleanor Schaffer</td>
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</tbody>
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**OFFICERS**

- President: Billingham, Bette
- Vice-President: Brown, Martha Jean
- Secretary: Cary, Ruth
- Treasurer: Chapman, Dorothy
- Social Chairman: Dalm, Ruth
- President: Grewe, Barbara
- Vice-President: Helprigel, Helen
- Secretary: Hoestrom, Margaret
- Treasurer: Hunter, Klar
- Social Chairman: Ingersoll, Lois
- President: Katz, Sophie
- Vice-President: Kelly, Harriet
- Secretary: Kelser, Oliva
- Treasurer: LaVene, Patti
- Social Chairman: Lee, Evelyn
- President: Libby, Betty
- Vice-President: Magnus, Haddassah
- Secretary: Worth, Bartbara
- Treasurer: McCleny, Trudy
- Social Chairman: McKay, Catherine
- President: Meachum, Velda
- Vice-President: Merson, Jane
- Secretary: Penn, Alice
- Treasurer: Schaffer, Eleanor
- Social Chairman: Stewart, Marian
- President: Scherer, Rheta
- Vice-President: Penn, Alice
- Secretary: Schaffer, Marian
- Treasurer: Starkweather, Jewel
- Social Chairman: Stewart, Barbara
- President: Sumner, Vivian
- Vice-President: Temple, Sem
- Secretary: Walton, Rosemary
- Treasurer: Watson, Elizabeth
- Social Chairman: Whiteside, Helen
- President: William, Rachel
- Vice-President: Worth, Bartbara
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- Secretary: Watson, Elizabeth
- Treasurer: Whiteside, Helen
- Social Chairman: William, Rachel

**MEMBERS**

Most ancient in years of existence of the women's societies, Euro­delphian Gamma was organized in 1856. They are representative of both dormitory and town co-eds, and as a literary group they have this year studied and criticized contemporary drama from the American stage.

Their annual program includes a rummage sale or two, a meeting honoring their mothers, and a closed Christmas party. Their active alumna group is entertained at a literary meeting, as well as a tea given at Homecoming time. Joint meetings have been held with all the men's societies this year.

The spring term sees inter-society athletic competition, (with the Euros again coming out on top in basketball), the spring formal, and the commencement luncheon in honor of the graduating members.

Immediately after the close of the school year, the society mem­bers gather for a house party at a near-by lake, and this year we hear the trek is in the direction of the sandy shores of Gull Lake.
FIRST SEMESTER

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

Ruth Sinclair
Kathryn Farwell
Pauline Bohls
Virginia Walton
Arleta Turner

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman

Second Semester

Dorothy Powell
Arleta Turner
Lorna Snyder
Dorothy Young
Ruth Schroeder

MEMBERS

Ally, Genevieve
Beals, Pauline
Brisbane, Grace
Case, Gladys
Conrad, Margaret
Farwell, Kathryn
Gagme, Cleora
Glass, Evelyn
Hill, Sarah
Holmes, Mary Louise
Johnson, Elizabeth
Jones, Ellen
Kipper, Isabelle
Kichter, Edith
Lambert, Betty
Lozier, Ann
Lozier, Mary
Luder, Emma Jean
Mellenk, Ethel
Meyer, Judith
Powell, Dorothy
Roosevelt, Macon
Ross, Dorothy
Salter, Sadie
Schroeder, Ruth
Shinnick, Ruth
Shoemaker, Sidell
Speicher, Lenea
Spencer, Ruth
Sundstrom, Marjorie
Surina, Rebeca
Taylor, Catherine
Toller, Betty
Turner, Arleta
Wold, Margaret
Walker, Betty
Walton, Virginia
Young, Dorothy

SECOND SEMESTER

Dorothy Powell
Arleta Turner
Lorna Snyder
Dorothy Young
Ruth Schroeder

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

In spite of her newness in years, Alpha Sigma Delta has several permanent affairs on its social and literary calendar. Among them is the Alpha Sig Soiree, an entertainment given annually for the other women's societies. Dr. C. E. Boys spoke in April, and showed colored movies which he took in Hawaii.

Other dates annually reserved by the Alpha Sigs are the Mother's tea in May, the alumnae meeting with a program given by former members, rummage sales, the Homecoming tea in October honoring the alumnae, the spring formal at Gull Lake, the commencement luncheon, and the Leap Year dance every four years.

A much enjoyed tradition engaged in annually just before Christmas vacation, is when the Sigs go in a group to sing carols at the faculty homes.

The program this year has been varied, including speakers, book reviews, travel talks, and a newly decorated society room has added to the enthusiasm of the members in attending. A Shnrmrock Shag with the Sherwoods, a skating party with the Centuries, and a picnic with the Philos, comprised their joint meetings.
They strutted around the football field under the super-struttable Kayser, blew around on the basketball court, rode around Michigan to high schools (where some of the boys had requests for autographs), and blew sweet music into the ears of a good sized Sunday afternoon audience.

Regular Chapel programs (except when someone fixed the chancel floor so the choir would crackle when it came in), special Chapel programs, out of town concerts, and the best of all, "The Seven Last Words"—the program of the College Singers this year. Rehearsals on Mondays and Fridays—when the choir sang Foo and Bud Moore caught a bat that was seeking the peace of the Chapel.

They don't sing often, but when they do it's in all the glory of a stiff shirt and the program of the Glee Club Tour, which still offers interesting echoes—the "Old Apple Tree" on a program, the "Two Grenadiers" burlesque, little girls in the Glee Club in Kenosha, and so on—for further details see the Index of April 7 or the Glee Club.

GAYNOR CLUB

For the first time in several years the Gaynor Club, this year under the direction of Mrs. Overley, presented a Spring concert. They didn't limit themselves to that, however, for throughout the year they "tried out" some of their concert numbers on several out of town programs, appeared on the College program over WKZO, and formed the nucleus of the annual Carol Service. Barbara Worth was accompanist.
Christmas Carol Service

Carol Service
On December 15, 1937, the Chapel was darkened, save for the light of white tapers, for the annual Christmas Carol Service sponsored by the Women's League. Barbara Todd as the Spirit of Christmas, music by the white clad carolers, the girls' octet, the varsity string trio, and soloists, the Christmas story—whiteness and candlelight—"Peace on earth, good will to men."

String Trio
Barbara Worth, pianist, Edward Hodgson, violinst, David Squiers, 'cello— the Varsity String Trio. All are new on campus, and their talents are not limited to the trio. Barbara is a tennis star, Dave, an artist of no little repute, and Edward, a member of Kalamazoo's symphony orchestra.

Society of Caduceus
"To know what it means to be a pre-med student"—that's the aim of the Society of Caduceus. A group on campus, with Robert Heerens taking the initiative, formed the club in November, 1937. Miss Diebold and Dr. Floyd Boys are honorary members, the other twenty-five being those students with a major interest in medicine, a "C" average, and the approval of the Membership Committee.

It is an exclusive and active group with a written constitution, closed meetings every two weeks, and even a club library of catalogues from all the reputable medical schools.

Programs have included joint meetings with the nurses of Bronson and Borgess Hospitals, movies of obstetrics—later shown to a general group of students, informal discussions with their pipes and Dr. Boys, and talks from prominent medical men.

It is a fact that its meetings are attended by almost every member—an evidence that it is helpful and has established a definite place for itself on campus.
Led by red-haired Robert Heerens, the officers of the student body, who make up the student senate, have been unusually active the past year, from supervising the freshman orientation program in the early fall to the All-College Day activities in the spring.

Highlights of the senate functions have been sponsoring the broadcast of Hope-Kalamazoo championship basketball games, planning the biggest social event of the year—the Washington Banquet, cooperating with the music department in preparing for the Glee Club's spring tour, and sanctioning Women's League activities.

The Senate, as the governing body of the students, acted upon two important motions during the year. The first was concerned with offering "scholarships for leadership" to be awarded on All-College Day to outstanding students from Class B, C, and D high schools. The second was the formation of a Community Affairs Committee, composed of senate members and five of the faculty. This committee was to bring about a closer relationship between the student body and faculty by having monthly meetings at which the student members would discuss student problems with the faculty, receiving aid and guidance in these matters.
On the first Wednesday of every month, while balancing a teacup or a bowl of soup sedately on one knee, at an informal luncheon, members of the Women's League Council do a great deal of planning, for it is the council of this organization, which includes in its ranks all women on campus, that organizes such events as the Ginling banquet, the Christmas carol service, the Hallowe'en and Valentine dances, a speaker of special interest to members of the League (a beauty specialist held personal conferences and spoke this year), and the biggest event of all—the May Fete in the spring of the year.

May Court, composed of Queen Ann I. with Marjorie and Mildred Spitler on each side, and Ruth Sinclair, Arleta Turner, Jane Merson, and Agatha Whitcomb, looking over her shoulder.

The Council, representing the women of the College, has its finger in almost every pie: its members sit on the student Senate, head chapters of the women's societies, athletics, social activities, and then too, the Big-Little Sister movement is sponsored by the League.

In addition to Helen Whiteside, president, Barbara R. Taylor, vice-president, and Helen Helbig, secretary, the council is composed of Marjorie Spitler, Jane Merson, Geraldine Ter Beck, Arleta Turner, Betty Walker, and Eleanor Johnson.
DRAMA CLUB

"Aha, me proud beauty—" snorts the villain through his mustache, and the audience assembled at old Stockbridge barn roars with laughter as another old-fashioned "melerdramer" is presented by the Drama Club. Continuing a tradition of three years' standing, the thespians presented "Fireman, Save My Child!" on May 11.

However, "melerdramer" is not the sole object of the existence of this club; gone is the sad-eyed heroine, the chesty hero, and the be-mustached "villyan" of the melodrama, to be replaced by suave sophisticates of modern drama when the club sponsors its annual play at the Civic.

This year a number of one-act plays have been acted, directed, and entirely produced by members of the club, of the dramatics class, and other interested students. At some of the meetings demonstrations of make-up and special speakers brought the members closer to the theater.

Concluding the dramatic season, the seniors will spend final exam week cramming—well, not for exams—but for the Senior play, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," which will go on the boards June 11, and which from all appearances will create an hilarious evening of fun.

Dr. Lyman Spicer Judson has been the faculty adviser for the past year's activities.
This year the Forensic Department sponsored not only the varsity debate teams but also contestants in Prose and Interpretive Reading, Oratory and Extempore speaking, with both men and women eligible to participate.

The men's debate teams engaged in a total of twelve debates including the State tournament where they won two out of four debates. Those participating in these debates were Robert Goostrey, Donald Simpson, Jack Montgomery, and Carlton Morris. Bob and Don also went to Topeka, Kansas, in April to attend the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention, the former as senator in the student Congress and entrant in the oratorical contest, while the latter was a representative in the Congress and spoke in the extempore speaking contest.

The women took part in eight debates. Besides debates with Western State, they attended a tournament sponsored by Calvin College in Grand Rapids. In the State tournament, held on Western's campus, they equalled the men's record, winning fifty percent of their debates. Those debating were Jewell Starkweather and Betty Tuller.

Logan Cox, by winning second place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest, was made eligible for the national contest.

Jewell in addition to debating also represented the college in the state extempore speech contest. Margaret Hootman and Marion (Buck) Shane were our entrants in the oratorical contest, Ellen Jones and John Borek represented Kalamazoo in the State Prose Reading Contest.

The freshmen and sophomores seemed to walk off with the speaking honors this year. Jewell in addition to debating also represented the college in the state extempore speech contest. Margaret Hootman and Marion (Buck) Shane were our entrants in the oratorical contest, Ellen Jones and John Borek were winners in the school Interpretive Reading contest, and Jane Manus by placing first here, represented Kalamazoo in the State Prose Reading Contest.

Robert Goostrey, Donald Simpson, Carl Morris, and Betty Tuller are members of Pi Kappa Delta, and the others are eligible for membership at the end of the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Judson have coached the students this year, and Robert Goostrey was manager of forensics.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Being co-hosts with Western State to the International Relations Club conference was the highlight on this year's program of our local I.R.C. Two days were taken up with six round-table discussions and main meetings. Seven mid-western states sent representatives.

A series of Sunday night supper meetings in the playroom of Trowbridge house was planned for this year's regular programs with a paper on an international topic of interest to be given by a member. In November, Western State International Relations Club members were guests at a meeting and tea.

In short, efforts are made to stimulate interest in international relations by friendly group meetings and interesting informal discussions.

Officers for the year 1937-38 have been: president, Donald Simpson; secretary-treasurer, Mary Gordon; and faculty adviser, Dr. Robert Cornell.
Almost every member of the INDEX staff has found that this year "putting out the rag" has been an unusually exciting job. Never before has last minute news of immense importance come so often and so late. This was a chaotic year as far as campus events go, and Johnny and "the boys" spent more than one Wednesday night scrapping the previously made-up front page and starting all over again with a two-inch banner head.

The INDEX itself took pleasure in causing some mild excitement of its own throughout the year, for instance when it came out at Homecoming in a novel streamlined dress. That aroused much comment pro and con, and here's a secret—there were certain members of the staff who thought it was wonderful—it cut down the headline writing fifty percent. Not that headlines aren't fun to mull over; Eleanor can vouch for that. And Jack Grabber was fond of that make-up, too; for his clever features really got the spotlight—right across the top of the page.

Another innovation the paper introduced this year was the series of editorials on the front page. This was a part of the policy of the editorial staff which steadfastly maintained an aggressive attitude in upholding the interests of the College. As the venerable editor, John the Third, ceremoniously proclaimed one afternoon, "We have dodged no issue where there was room for constructive criticism, and I cannot help but feel that our liberal attitude has energized the entire paper and encouraged more student response."

Perhaps it was due to the large number of athletes on the staff, led by the enthusiastic and versatile Stan Lane, and also to the fact that the College was "in the groove" as far as sports championships were concerned, but at any rate the activities in that field were played up considerably this year, frequently rating first position on the front page.

However, Judy and her reporters kept in mind the fact that the paper is the only written record of the current events of the College, that it alone functions to preserve the campus activities, and so tried to cover every story in every field.

One of the biggest jobs of the year was to strive to balance the budget and decrease the deficit, and it is a wonder that Jack Nuthall succeeded so well in doing his part where this is concerned, for so much of his time was occupied by his efforts to put real "umph" into the theatre blurb.
When it gets to the point where the editor wakes up in the night to ask her roommate if she has just been out “water egging” and when the business manager begins to travel about with that glazed look in his eye—it means the Boiling Pot, with its accompanying worries, is well under way.

But no undertaking is worthwhile which does not call forth some anxiety, some discouragement, and much preoccupied thinking. And now that “deadline fright” has passed and we no longer lie awake nights trying to create ideas, we realize what fun it has been to produce your Boiling Pot, and feel it has been worthwhile.

Sporre enthusiast, Walter Matkowski, covered the athletic situation.

Arleta Turner handled the I.R.C. and Society of Caduceus, while Pauly Bohls painted a picture of Trowbridge for a prospective resident.

Harriet Potts garnered tales of Hosen and also wrote up the literary societies. Barby Taylor spent her time and energy producing biographies of the faculty.

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Jelindo Tiberti gathered snapshots for the feature department and Carol Summers used her talents to write up the various musical activities.

Lending their talents and enthusiasm to the editor and business manager this year were: Charles Kroll, photographer; Walter Matkowski, sports editor; Barbara G. Taylor, faculty commentator; Harriet Potts, Arleta Turner, Carol Summers, Barbara R. Taylor, and Pauly Bohls, authors of activity write-ups; Jelindo Tiberti, snapshot collector; Betty Tuller, writer, typist, and general handy man; "Pat and Gay", general helpers; Jack Nuttall, who contributed some of his fine photographs; William Verley who did the art work; and Jack Fisher who aided on the business staff.
Trowbridge

Hoben
Dear Ruthie:

Really, it's awfully hard to give you a picture of our life here in Trowbridge, but since you plan to come here next year I'll try to tell you something about it. Because you'll be a freshman, you'll of course be initiated by the dorm girls; then too, there is the matter of telephone duty; and the traditional Christmas answer, "Mary Trowbridge, Merry Christmas" all in one breath.

Serenades by the frosh fellows, mail from home (and checks). Reducing exercises, figuring out how to make the "ceiling" stay up when you decorate for house for formals, studying for exams, midnight spreads, and a roommate from whom to borrow clothes will all make up your life.

Of course, you'll experience a few pie-beds and find cracker crumbs when you crawl into bed all worn out from cramming for finals. Don't fall prey to the favorite phrase, "just one more hand" or you'll find that you have a major in bridge instead of history! The Christmas dinner with candles, turkey, and carols is always swell, and there is nothing on earth that seems as good as the tea Miss Boys serves every afternoon during exam week.

I'll never forget when Jimmy's Butch produced nine white baby rats; we really expected a banner headline in the Index! So you see, regardless of WHAT happens, something always happens in Trowbridge.

Sidelights

"Parlor, bedroom, and kitchen" is just a synonym for "at home" in Trowbridge. Their rooms are where the dorm girls study, indulge in between-meal snacks and midnight spreads, and steal a live to live-thirty snooze in the afternoon. It may have a few disadvantages, but it has companionship and fun, and it's "home".

Sundays and evenings after dinner, or at house meetings, informal groups gather in the parlors to play the piano and sing before beginning more serious efforts of concentration on history and philosophy. Such groups as these are not too frequent sights around Trowbridge and should be promoted often.

Frequent visitors of the smoking room tell us we must label this the "Den of Iniquity." Inhabitants of this favorite "camping ground" have their own code of ethics in the form of twelve rules nailed to the door, a volunteer fire brigade, and a never-ending game of bridge. The room serves as a beauty parlor, newspaper (to get the latest gossip!), reading room, study hall, game room, art gallery, and oh, yes—a smoking room!

The Trowbridge beauty salon enjoys a flourishing shampoo and finger-wave business, with an especially gratifying rush before formals. Although customers are often required to wait patiently, with hair dripping, while the operator talks on the 'phone, the finished product is generally conceded to "get results."
HOBEN HALL, in spite of the newness of its structure, has many activities carried over from the Williams and Stockbridge days. Each year, two dances are held at Hoben; there is a closed Thanksgiving party, and a Christmas celebration when the men exchange gifts—ah! sweet memories of last December. In the fall, the lounge is the scene of a reception given for the men of the faculty.

For the uninformed, the structure of the building is in the shape of a "C"—if a "C" had square corners—that producing what is fondly referred to as the North and South wings. Then the architect tucked a sturdy partition immediately in the middle of Hoben (some say it tends to discourage egg rolls which might be celebrated from North to South and vice versa if the whole length of the hall had been left enticingly open).

In either of the wings below the first floor, are game rooms where the lads release their pent-up energy in routing games of billiards, ping-pong, Turk, fan-tan, pool, and bridge. A real crop of experts is emerging as a result of many hours whiled away in this last-mentioned sport.

One flight up is what is usually referred to as "The spacious lounge of..." but it really is where receptions are held and dances given.

During Homecoming Hoben entertainment with open house activities, and everything is whipped into shape for the approving eyes of the co-eds who peer slyly into the rooms.

House government is presided over by a president who is elected each semester. William Burt and Lewis Neelands shared the honors this year. Meetings are held once a month followed by "sings" into which every member enters enthusiastically. Gilmer Robinson is house director.
JAM SESSION
They plan the College parties and this is what you get...

Trowbridge House dance committee looks mythical.

Cream of the crop—Washington banquet is "tops" for the year.

Student body president and secretary at the Homecoming banquet.

"Rhythm is their business."

New additions to the faculty are duly sworn in.

One of the most popular interests—the Sophomore Ball

"Alpha Sig assure you a Shamrock Ding"
Even the strike brought a day of dancing

An inter-society party at Trowbridge

Women's league Valentine Dance has the girls choose their men

Trowbridge dancers take time out from the "Big Apple Swing" to have their "pitchers took"

Halloween celebretres choose the prettiest boys, and most original party girls

Early arrivals at an all-campus party and all set to "truck on down"

Bonny Hallowe'en celebrators chose the prettiest, funniest, and most original party-goers

Looks like a pose for a magazine ad - but it's only Kay and Don arriving at a dance
GUESS WHO?

THREE-DAY HOLIDAY
REVELATIONS

(Reading counter-clockwise)

1. The campus barber.
2. The "morning after."
3. Trowbridge dining hall gets a bath.
4. So the freshman can see how he used to look.
5. Pauly—such manners!
6. Howard heard skirts were being worn shorter this spring.
7. Looks like a term paper.
8. Who is she?
9. The pause that refreshes.
10. The "Bell" of the campus.
11. Rachel LOVES to have her picture taken.
12. We thought of something about monkeys, but that wouldn't have been nice.
13. A poor substitute for a nap!
14. Two Esquires.
15. Nightmare.
16. "This is the way we pay our bills."
17. Ogre of the bookstore.
18. The editor after eight months' work on the Boiling Pot.
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The beauty of any yearbook lies in its pictorial artistry. Hence, the pleasure from this book will be derived primarily from the excellent photography displayed on nearly every page.

This is not written as a credit to ourselves—it is a tribute to the unique ability of Charles Krill, whose masterful technique and clever skill with the camera have brought about a reincarnation of campus activities. For an enormous task, well-done, the staff wishes to express its appreciation.

We wish also to thank Jack Nuthall, Robert Boram, the Kalamazoo Gazette, and Ernest Robinson for pictures, as well as students who donated snapshots, but it is largely to "Chuck" Krill we offer our praise and sincere appreciation.

THE EDITOR