1940

BOILING POT

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

Good luck to another half wit, well-trained musician

Boyd Reynolds
We dedicate this book—to a scholar... to a good sport who enthusiastically enters into our "Fellowship in Learning"... to a man we admire and respect: DR. L. J. HEMMES.
FACULTY
A gentleman—courteous, friendly...his erect figure frequently glimpsed walking briskly across the campus.

A cordial host—with his gracious wife he freely opens his home to students and alumni...greeting all with his unusual memory for names.

A speaker—his chapel talks spiced with anecdotes...yet always sincere messages of inspiration.

An administrator—efficient, diplomatic...a representative who does honor to our college...a man we are proud to call our president: PAUL LAMONT THOMPSON.

FRANK A. BACHLOR, D.D., Business Manager, (1925)
JUSTIN BACON, Jr., D., Professor of French, Registrar, (1907)

CHESTER S. BARMAN, B.S., Director of Athletics, (1925)
MERIAM BROWN, B.S., Instructor in Physical Education, (1920)

ROBERT F. CORNELL, J.D., Professor of Political Science, (1919)
RUTH ANDERSON CURRIE, B. M., Teacher of Piano and Theory (1939)

FRANCES C. LAIRD, M.A., Associate Professor of Biology, (1939)
BRIGADE E. DONALDSON, M.A., Dean of Women, (1936)

WILLIE F. DINHAR, Ph. D., Dean of the College, (1928)
MARRION DUNSMORE, Ph. D., Professor of Religion, (1928)

VIRGINIA E. EARL, M. A., Assistant Professor of French, (1939)
Cleo G. FORD, M. Mus., Director of Band, (1920)

CHARLES T. GOODSELL, LL.D., Professor of History, (1936)
EVERETT R. HAMES, M.A., Director of Admissions, (1920)
L. J. HEMMEL, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, (1925)

MABEL GIBSON HEMMEL, B. A., Assistant Librarian, (1930)

RAYMOND E. MIGHTOWER, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology, (1930)

JOHN W. HORNBECK, Ph.D., Professor of Physics, (1935)

ALICE HEMMEL, B. A., Assistant Librarian, (1936)

LYMAN S. HUBBINS, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Speech, (1937)

WILL F. KISSEY, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics, (1938)

LEILAN LENNARDS, M. A., Instructor in Spanish and Latin, (1938)

FLORENCE M. MERIDITH, M.S., Librarian, (1939)

ARNOLD HUNGER, Litt. D., Professor of English, (1939)

HENRY OVERLEY, A.A.O., Head of Music Department, (1940)

MAERI PEARSON OVERLEY, Teacher of Voice, (1937)

ESTHER DEAN RASMUSSEN, Teacher of Violin, (1938)

GILMER ROBINSON, M.S., Assistant Professor of Physical Education, (1939)

HOWARD SIBERT, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physics, (1937)

MILTON SIMPSON, M.A., Professor of Literature, (1932)

Luther F. SMITH, B.A., Professor of Chemistry, (1937)

PAUL STAAT, B.A., Instructor in Merchandising, (1932)

ALLAN TAYLOR, Ph.D., Professor of Physical Chemistry, (1928)

STANLEY TOWNSEND, M.A., Instructor in English and German, (1939)

THOMAS WALTON, Ph.D., Otley Professor of Mathematics, (1931)

MARY MUNRO WARNER, Ph.B., Assistant Professor of Education, (1936)

MARGARET BOYD, B.S., Director of Trowbridge House, (1938)

KATHERINE CRANFORD, M.D., College Physician, (1930)

RENA WOOD, M.D., College Physician, (1936)

ALBERTA ERHART, Resident College Nurse, (1938)

LOUIS REMYSE, B. A., Superintendent of Buildings, (1930)
STUDENTS
GRADUATES

CLASS OFFICERS

CHARLES THOMPSON—Detroit—Physics—Century: Chuck seems to like the title of president. He has been junior class vice-president, senior class president and Century president.

WILLIAM DRIER—Three Oaks—Chemistry—Century: Bill reached the top in his senior year and was listed in Students' Who's Who of American Colleges. He was president of Century Forum and Hoben Hall and basketball co-captain.

JANE MERSON—South Haven—History—Eurodelphian Gamma: Jane was honored this year by being included in the Who's Who in American Colleges. She's Women's League president and everybody's friend.

LANSFORD MOORE—Chicago—History—Sherwood: Bud has had a hand in nearly everything with any significance to this college. He participated in activities ranging from swimming to being senior senator.

DEWIS GRIMMER—Daytona, Ohio—Anatomy—Century: Dewis transferred here in his junior year and played varsity football for two years. He's a friend to everyone.
BROOKE ASPERGREN — Kalamazoo — Chemistry — Sherwood: Dancing with Ruth and playing in the band are Brooke's loves. He's touted his alto horn for four years in the band.

PHILIP BADEN — Dearborn — Economics — Century: Another band member, Phil also likes to engage in intramural sport activity.

ROBERT BENNETT — Oshtemo — Sociology — Century: Though not active in camp affairs, Bob is well known. He's a serious fellow but has a friendly nature for all.

PATRICIA BRADDOCK — Tawas City — English Literature — Kappa Pi: Quiet and demure at most times, this hides a joyful nature that has made her popular and likeable. She does the writing and arithmetic for the Senate as well as serving on Kappa president.

NYDIA JANE BRENNER — Kalamazoo — English Literature — Kappa Pi: Nydia Jane could well be aiding the golf team this year. She's as good as any of the varsity.

GERHARD DIEM — North Tarrytown, N.Y. — Biology — Philo: Once sang in the Glee Club, he is better known for his biology work under "Dibby.

FRANCES ESTES — Mendon — Chemistry — Eurodelphian Gamma: Frances is usually over in the chem lab although during finals her seat near the lounge occurs.

RUTH CARY — Kalamazoo — English Literature — Eurodelphian Gamma: President of Kappa, chairman of religious council, Evelyn is well known for her executive abilities. Likes music.

DONALD HAGERTY — Kalamazoo — Political Science — Century: Don's interests seem to vary between radio announcing and the post office where he has a part time job.
CORNELIA JOHNSON - Kalamazoo - Education - Alpha Sigma Delta: Another prospective teacher who is interested in music and works with the College Singers. WILLIAM PACKARD - Kalamazoo - Education - Sigma Delta: Another prospective teacher who is interested in music and sang with the College Singers.

ELEANOR JOHNSON - Kalamazoo - History - Kappa Pi: Journalism was Eleanor's interest. Every week would find her helping to put the Index to bed. EDWARD PEASLAUS - Parchment - Business - Sherwood: When not playing pool, or sitting in Rohrer's room, he might be found in biology lab observing his experiments on lab rats.

CHARLES KRAMER - Three Oaks - Physics - Century: "Buzz" wound up his athletic career in a blaze of glory in his senior year as he starred on the football and basketball teams. PRETTY GOOD AT TINKERING, TOO.

LAWRENCE EDITS - St. Joseph - Economics - Sherwood: "Bill" has been leaving the newspaper game this past year, so was embarrassed by the Index's success.

CHARLES KRAMER - Three Oaks - Physics - Century: "Buzz" wound up his athletic career in a blaze of glory in his senior year as he starred on the football and basketball teams. PRETTY GOOD AT TINKERING, TOO.

LAWRENCE EDITS - St. Joseph - Economics - Sherwood: "Bill" has been leaving the newspaper game this past year, so was embarrassed by the Index's success.

HARLEY LANE - Edwardsburg - History: Harley has a ready smile for everyone. Captured the spotlight this year with his winning campaign speech for Cordell Hull at the Convention.

EVELYN LEE - Pontiac - History - Eurodelphian Gamma: "Babe's" record reads like an encyclopedia, but it isn't all printed here. You can get some idea of her academic standing by noticing that she was in the scholars group. Of course that's only one side.

ROBERT MALNIGHT - Kalamazoo - Economics - Sherwood: Bob expects to become a baker, so he has become a golfer. Good enough to be elected captain.

BARBARA MOORE - Dearborn - Sociology - Eurodelphian Gamma: Barb is an active member of the Drama Club and has appeared in many a thriller. Remember "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"?

GORDON MUNRO - Cedar Springs - Chemistry: Gordy was a featured performer in his first year in the Men's Glee Club. This year he turned his attention to the Model Convention.

JOHN NEGREVSKI - Kalamazoo - Philosophy - Century: Though Jack rates in academic pursuits, he also does well in other lines.

ORAN PRESLEY - Kalamazoo - Religion - Century: Oran finished in February and took over the church at Gobles. There he put into practice the results, some of them, of his trying experiences with the Men's Glee Club.

ARTHUR RANKIN - Kalamazoo - English Literature - Sherwood: This year he was managing editor of the Index where he also turned his hand to writing those rabble-rousing features. The Glee Club, of which he is president, ranked a close second.

PAUL RICHTER, JR. - Hartford - Biology - Sherwood: "Doc" has fingered many things in his four years, but this year he was too busy with the Boiling Pot to allow much diversion.

DOROTHY ROSS - Kalamazoo - History - Alpha Sigma Delta: Quiet person, Dorothy who may be seen on campus working on the social program.

HENRY ROYCE - Kalamazoo - Physics - Sherwood: "Hank" spent considerable time getting us to pay our annual fee, but now he feels well repaid. He's had a hand in almost everything on campus.
MARION SHANE - Kalamazoo - English Literature - Century: His tennis exploits have won him much admiration and praise. This year his work as president of student body and as editor of the National Convention have also brought acclaim.

SHEILA SLOPER - Flushing - Alpha Sig: Sheila, noted on the varsity tennis team, is an I.R.C. member, and also on the Drama Club. Her tennis talents make you hear her every Wednesday afternoon on the College program.

SIDELL SLOSBERG -- Flint - Latin Alpha Sig: Sidell, accent on the last syllable, was an I.R.C. member, and also in the Drama Club. She plans to teach.

RUSSELL SNIP - Chicago - Biology - Sherwood: It's Russell's urbane voice you hear issuing from your loudspeaker every Wednesday afternoon on the College program. He is a vital member of the College Singers.

WILLIAM SORENSON - Muskegon - Political Science: Bill is now engaged in the Municipal Research Bureau, after successfully completing a Political Science major. He took over in the Convention.

FRANCIS SOUTHON - Parchment - Chemistry - Sherwood: Active in Sherwood circles, he aided in designing the display. Frank knows his way around.

RUTH SPENCER - Oswego, N.Y. -- Sociology - Alpha Sigma Delta: Ruth has played in the College string ensemble and the instrumental ensemble.

DAVID SQUIERS - Kalamazoo - Music - Century: Dave is well known for his versatility and 'cello playing ability. He is anyone's match in art and music.

JEAN TEMPLE - Kalamazoo - Philosophy - Eurodelphian Gamma: A willowy blond, Jean objects to being called "Shirley." Her academic interests are English Literature and Philosophy.

JAMES TOLHUIZEN - Kalamazoo - Political Science - Sherwood: The College band gets the major share of Jim's attentions this year. Maybe the fact that he is president has some bearing on it. Belongs to the Singers and is a quartet member.

ELIZABETH TULLER - Royal Oak - Chemistry - Alpha Sigma Delta: Majors in chemistry but spends her spare time in journalism, forensics, and sports. Editor of this annual, she wrote for the Index and won Special Distinction in which she was president.

MARGARET WAID - Marshall - Chemistry - Alpha Sigma Delta: Margaret was soon jettisoning her tennis sneakers. She is such for the dean and Student Club, and is a member of Alpha Sig.

VIRGINIA WALTON - Niles - Sociology - Alpha Sigma Delta: Virginia has won a share of the honors here. In her final semester she won the essay award, later the Sociology prize.

RUTH WATERS - Kalamazoo - English Literature - Sherwood: She toots on the flute for the band. She also was a member of the swimming team, the Glee Club, and a straight woman in the College Band and a hot one in a dance outfit where she's not tied down by rules and stuff.

AGATHA WESTCOM - Kalamazoo - English Literature - Kappa Pi: Joining the bevy of beauties of the '39 May Court, Gay felt right at home among them. Was vice-president of Kappa Pi.

ROBERT BOUDEMAN - Kalamazoo - Economics - Sherwood: He was on the swimming team, in the Drama Club and played in intramural sports as well as being active in his society.

ROBERT WATSON - Kalamazoo - Economics - Sherwood: Beau Brummel Bob plays a straight cornet in the College Band and a hot one in a dance outfit where he's not tied down by notes and stuff.

AGATHA WHITCOMB - Kalamazoo - English Literature - Kappa Pi: Joining the bevy of beauties of the '39 May Court, Gay felt right at home among them. Was vice-president of Kappa Pi.

NO PICTURE

DANIEL WOOD - Detroit - Religion - Sherwood: Danny provided reporters with more copy than you could shake a stick at during his athletic reign. He was president of the Student Senate.

DONALD WORTH - Kalamazoo - Mathematics - Century: Don completed the varsity doubles team of Shane and Worth. He works at the clarinet in the band.

KEITH WRIGHT - Jackson - Economics - Sherwood: Keith is the delinquent gent behind the counter in the bookstore who just makes you want to buy. He drew up the rules for the Model Convention.

ROBERT WOOLSEY - Kalamazoo - Economics - Sherwood: He was on the varsity tennis team, in the Drama Club and played in intramural sports as well as being active in his society.
UNDER GRADUATES

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES
Frank Howard, Josephine Skiles, Howard Van Die, Frank Howard, Howard Humann.

FRESHMEN
Joseph Tanz, Edward Thomassen, Edward Rand, Donald Cooper, Thomas Thomson.
Eric Pratt (S), Barbara Worth (D, William Culver (S), Joseph Daniels (S), Sanford Miller (S), Edward Stoddard (S), Elmer Sturges (S), Paul Williams (J), C. E. W. Davis (S), Charles McLaughlin (S), George Hale (S), Elinor Stickan (F), Kathryn Hetzler (S), Ardale DeVoe (S), Jean Webster (J), Patsy Phillips (S), Jean Webster (S), Ruth Dentler (S), Betty Kotternan (S), Howard Haman (S), Alice Parker (S), Matthew Van Keuren (J), Virginia Orr (S), Richard Elsbey (J), Elizabeth Shaler (J), Jewel Starkweather (J), Richard Howlett (J), Jack Harvey (S), Robert A. Anderson (F), Antoinette Jacobs (F), Margaret McCrimmon (S), Richard Walker (J), Kenneth Olson (S), Douglas Reynolds (S, Rex Harrowfield (S), Carl Monroe (S), Leonard Roland (S), Robert Eason (S), Lewis Adams (S), Clinton Avery (S), Roger Williams (S).

Tell parent you won't be "good at plays until" Judy.

Kenneth Wright (S), Othello Steeves (S), James Maxwell (S), John Pennington (S), Charles Munier (S), James Belch (S), Arthur Myers (S).

Richard Miles (S), Senior Newspaper (I), Paul Peacock (S), Kenneth Young (S), Donald Coder (S), Warren Hollock (S), Frances Tosti (S), Lewis Tone (S), Arthur Reed (S).

I know you win a great many more (and lose in the E) than you can make the movies with your age. Enough.

Alas, how he comes.

Alice Price (S), Betty Libby (S), Douglas Reynolds (S), Frang Fos (S), Howard Hines (S), Eleanor McGraw (S), Richard Rosa (S), Helen Gardner.

To a good writer.

As well as a good soccer player.

Arthur Wragg.
Red - we did have some good times in math although you did keep me busy checking your problems.

Howard Van Der Sai, Paul Wallace (S), Iren Slattery (S), Francis Thompson (S), Edward Van Dyke (S), Lenora Terrel (S), Luel Simmons (S), Barbara Ford (S), Genevieve Crandall (S), Dorothy Finn (S).

Year at AP - Frank Howard

Dear Mr. Howard,

I know you have a year to leave school this June, but I just wanted to thank you for everything you did for AP.

Sincerely,

Frank Howard

Helen French (F), Florence Drake (F), Bryant Young (S), Thomas Forcina (F), Mary Hadford (F), Eleanor Mergel (S), James Keckler (F), Michael Keller (F).

Dean Real: Simplyknown you a year. I wish you both had held your presidency.

To E. Realford

820 E. Holland

Robert Wrenn (S), Gail Gilmore (S), Betty Todd (S), Gerald Odessa (S), Dick Roeland (S), Margaret Keele (S), Thelma Newhouse (S), Richard VandenBerg (S), Ruth Boekelman (S), Patricia Dusseldry (S), Robert Early (F), Margaret Todd (S).

George Henderson (S), Harriet A. Henderson (S), Ernest Wood (S), Ruth Dalm (S), William Morris (S), Paul Van Keuren (S).
Carolyn Kinney (F), Dorothy Reed (S), Ernest Bergan (F), Joan Erich (F), Edward McAllister (F), Patricia Knappen (S), Earl Risbridger (F), Mary Ann Kleinstuck (F), Robert Maunder (G), Kenneth Hunt (U), Lillian Dentler (F), Clark Olmsted (S), Steve Dalla (J), Lois Ann Shearer (G), Joseph Francisco (F), Dale Morgan (G).

In Memorium

He had little time here but time enough to become one of us... a fine photographer... a good friend full of fun and laughter... GORDON "BUCK" LANGHORNE.
THE CAMPUS
SOCIETIES
Alpha Sigma Delta have given their new members pledge pins since "back when." So, the new system which came into effect this year of pledging girls the first semester and formally initiating them in February only proved that, all along, the Alpha Sigs knew "what's what!"

It is their custom to entertain the other two women's societies at the annual "Alpha Sig Soiree," where an interesting program is attractively presented.

Their open meeting centered around the semester's theme, for society members had been discussing such "Famous Women" as Katherine Cornell, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, and Mary Woolley since the beginning of the term. The lives of these women were related with illustrations of musical or dramatic works with which they have been concerned.

Several of the other get-togethers of the Alpha Sigs were joint-meetings with the men's societies.

PHILOLEXIAN LYCEUM

Founded in 1855, the Philos are a closely-knit group of men organized for the sake of fellowship. Although the Society has lost its original literary purpose, its meetings are not entirely devoted to social pleasures. The programs include speakers, forum discussions, and occasional movies. The chief social event for the Philos this year was the annual Spring Banquet and Dance.

The Society has always played a prominent part in campus elections and exercised a steady influence on campus activities. Traditionally, this society's members are dorm students, but in recent years others have been taken in, and all its members are engaged in serving the aims of fellowship and good clean fun.
EURODELPHIAN GAMMA

Every Euro who has received a diamond during the year must walk around the table at the annual alumni luncheon. That's a tradition with the Euros. They also have other annual affairs, like the Faculty Tea, Mothers' Tea, the Houseparty, and the Spring Formal which was held the last two years at Owellegan Country Club.

They have new ideas, too. This year they purchased pledge pins for their initiates and added to the furnishings in their room in Bowen Hall. An open-meeting style show was the Euros' first activity for freshman girls. This was a continuation of the first semester's program featuring "Clothing," which began with discussions of the history of clothing, fabrics, well-known designers, etc.

The Euros were instrumental in inaugurating the new form of alumni Homecoming Tea, which was held jointly with the other two women's societies.

SIGMA RHO SIGMA

The Sigma Rho Sigma, familiarly known as the Sherwood Society, is the largest and oldest society on the campus. Founded in 1851, this organization is traditionally composed of town students, but in recent years the doors have been opened to dorm men.

Although they are sometimes thought of as the "socialites" of the campus, the Sherwoods have a tradition of journalism (they published the first college paper, forensics (they originally represented Kalamazoo College in inter-collegiate debates), and fellowship (this activity is still the vital center of its existence).

This year the Society sponsored, in addition to the Spring Formal and other customary social events, a closed Winter Formal, which was so successful that it may become a campus tradition.

The Society exercises a strong influence on campus elections and in other campus affairs.
KAPPA PI

Kappa alumnae can always be sure of a warm reception when they come back to society functions, for the Kappas are especially active in alumnae work. Attention is given in the fall to the Homecoming Tea, when former members gather in the Kappa room to reminisce about "when I was in College...." The Alumnae Spreads takes place in June.

Active Kappas are really active. There's the Faculty Tea, the Mothers' Tea, joint meetings with each of the man's societies, and with the Literary Dramatic Club of Nazareth College, and the houseparty at Lake Michigan, which alone furnishes countless memories for future day-dreams and gab-fests. Best of all, socially, is the Spring Formal, held the last two years at Gull Lake Country Club.

Kappa pledges were given pins for the first time this year.

Miss Lillian Lemnarde, new Spanish instructor, was appointed honorary member of the society.

CENTURY FORUM

The Century Forum Society derives its name from the date of its birth, 1900. Although historically they have held athletic achievement essential to membership, this requirement has been removed in the interests of good fellowship. Others are now welcomed into the fold, but athletes are still predominant.

Like the other societies, the Century Forum holds informal weekly meetings, varied with joint meetings with the women's societies, a stag steak roast, and a spring formal. Unlike the other societies, the Centuries have the initiation of neophytes confined to one night, replacing the colorful Hell Week of the Phi's and Sherwoods.

The Centuries exert their full share of influence upon campus activities, and are fully represented among governing officers of the Student Body.
SENATE

Seen here without their togas, these distinguished senators are busily engaged in discussing campus affairs.

Under the able leadership of President Shane, the Senate has had a particularly active and profitable year. One of its first official acts was chartering a special train for the Albion game, which 300 students and friends of the College attended.

Gratified by the success of this venture, the senators bent their attention to other innovations and were rewarded by an excellent reaction to the full social program and an increased interest in student affairs.

This year the Senate's unusual duties included fostering the new Men's Union, sponsoring the Model Convention, instituting reforms in election machinery, and revising the campus political framework.

PI KAPPA DELTA — FORENSICS

The forensic squad this year produced approximately a half a million words on subjects of national and international importance. Twenty-one persons—better than 5% of the student body—took part in forensic activities during the 1939-40 season. Debaters engaged in 77 debates with teams from over 50 different colleges. Oratory and discussion were the other major forensic fields entered. All in all, the Kalamazoo College forensic group spoke for a total of 48 solid hours.

Jewel Starkweather, forensic manager. Betty Tyler, Margaret Hootman, and Jack Montgomery were the only varsity debaters from last year's squad. New varsity debaters were Pauline Thompson, Genevieve Crandall, Elise Stroud, Elsa Bessner, Helen French, Madelein MacDonald, Bill Sorenson, Ed VanDyke, Bud Cain, Dick Miles, Ernie Wood, Ed Cullen, Ed Thompson, and Bartlett Shappee. This group participated in the Illinois Normal, the Manchester-Huntington, the Kalamazoo College Women's Invitational, the Albion College Men's Invitational, and the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League State tournaments.

The chapter was represented at the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Knoxville, Tennessee, in March by Jack and Jewel. Pauline, Ed. and Margaret. Jewel had the honor of being one of four representatives to the Student Assembly from a region of nine states. The others were entered in men's and women's debate.

This year the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta sponsored an intersociety debate tourney in which the names of the winning men's and women's societies were inscribed on cups.
MEN'S UNION

Although the State Policeman seen here addressing the Men's Union was on strictly unofficial business, it is literally true that the Union stands on trial for its life. It was organized in November and December, 1939, for a year's experimental period. A clause in the Constitution provided that if the Union were successful, as determined by a majority of the students, it would become a permanent organization.

The Union is ruled by a Board of Governors consisting of two representatives from each society, a Student Body President, an elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

When it was first organized, some students feared that the Union might invade Society interests; these fears, however, faded as the Union became a reality, and the Societies were protected in the Constitution.

The Union provides the men an opportunity of acting jointly to secure excellent programs and competent vocational guidance; its social functions, broader in scope than those of the Societies, in no way conflicts with them.

Its aim is to realize the ideal, expressed by President Allan Hoben, of a “Fellowship in Learning.”

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

This year the Women's League sponsored the appearance on the campus of nationally known women who are experts in their particular fields.

In November came Dr. Mary Emma Wooley, president-emeritus of Mt. Holyoke College; Mrs. Emma Rhead was the speaker for the Gisling Banquet held on November 29; and Florence Schee Robnett was at the College for two days in January.

The beautiful Christmas Carol Service, directed by Mrs. Henry Overley, was presented on December 13 by a larger group of singers to a larger audience than in previous years. Afterwards a reception was held in Mary Trowbridge House and gifts were collected from members of the Women's League for elderly men and women.

"Big Sisters" and "Little Sisters" became acquainted last fall at the first social function of the League. On October 28 the women sponsored a Halloween party and on February 10 were hostesses at “Cupid’s Frolic.”

Women's League activities reached a dramatic climax in the staging of the annual May Fete.
The adoption of a new constitution last fall marked the beginning of a new growth for the Drama Club. Regular membership is now earned through participation in two dramatic productions.

During the first semester John Borek served as president of the Drama Club; upon his resignation, Ernest Wood assumed that office. Other officers of the club, who are also listed in "Dramatis Personae," are William Packard, vice-president, and Margaret Hootman, secretary-treasurer.

The Drama Club cooperated with the Department of Speech in presenting on December 9 a highly successful drama evening of three one-act plays directed by Dr. Lyman S. Judson. Of the three—"Line of No Resistance," "Yes Means No," and "Sky Fodder"—the latter was particularly outstanding.

In February "Enter the Hero," directed by Elise Broux and Dorothy Westlund, and "Quiet, Please," directed by Bill Packard and Clark Bouwman, were presented at a meeting of the club. The latter was selected to be given in assembly on March 8.

A mystery thriller, "Wits' End," was given in Bowen Auditorium on April 12. The Drama Club concluded its activities for the year with the presentation of the annual melodrama on May 15 and 16.
INDEX

The printer's shop, 'way downtown, was the home of the INDEX this year. Members of the staff trekked—or trucked, to fit the mood—on down to the main four corners to make up pages, rewrite stories, check galley, and finally put the paper to bed.

But despite difficulties, the sixty-third year of publication of the INDEX was particularly gratifying in both financial and literary respects.

BOILING POT

In the fall began the hurry and scurry which marks the production of an annual. Now that it is completed, credit should go to the entire student body for the remarkable cooperation that has been given the staff. The annual this year has truly been "published by the Student Body."

Although the list would be lengthy if everyone with a specific job were accounted for, special mention should be given to the following who were especially helpful to the editor: Luel Simmons and Marian Wilson, layouts and copy; Dave Squiers, art; Jack Montgomery, Margaret Hooten, Arthur Rankin, and George Zednick, write-ups; Jo Shane, typing; Bill Burke, pictorial photography; and last but not least, Ernest Robinson, general photography.
SOCIETY OF CADUCEUS

Though a comparatively youthful organization, founded in November, 1937, the Society of Caduceus has already established itself as an integral part of the College activities. Its written constitution declares the purpose of the club to be the fostering of a kindred spirit among the pre-medical students of the college. Miss Frances Diebold and Dr. Floyd Boys are honorary members. Drs. Bernard Dowd and Kenneth Crawford are the advisers; the active membership is composed of approximately twenty-five pre-medical and pre-dental students.

An exclusive and active group, its closed meetings are held every two weeks. It has established a club library of the catalogues of the prominent medical schools. Once each year the members journey in a group either to Ann Arbor or Chicago to get a taste of life on the campus of a large medical school.

Programs include talks by prominent physicians and surgeons, motion pictures pertinent to their interests, and informal discussions. When the program can be adapted to the interests of outsiders, open meetings are announced. Last but not least, its annual “Testimonial Dinner” will soon be making campus history.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Recognizing the need of training tomorrow’s leaders by making them familiar with today’s problems, a group of students organized a local chapter of the International Relations Clubs in 1923. The club is affiliated with the Carnegie Institute and is supplied by it with pamphlets and publications dealing with national and international affairs.

The club is by no means limited to holding discussions only of current foreign affairs; it interests itself in theories of Fascism, Communism, and collective Democracy as well as art and literature in the world today. Its discussions are on broad in scope as are the interests of its members.

Programs are usually prepared by students; however the club also obtains several speakers supplied through the Carnegie Foundation. At such meetings non-members are usually invited.

Membership in the IRC is limited to students who have a high academic standing and show interest in its activities.
MUSIC

The music department, growing and expanding with the rest of Kalamazoo College, has as its main vocal organization the College Singers, divided now into the Auxiliary Choir, the Concert Choir, the Men's Glee Club, the Gaynor Club, and three quartets.

These organizations, as well as the band, made an extensive tour this year as in the past. In this way not only was the name and fame of Kalamazoo College spread afar, but the musicians were given the opportunity to perform before many new audiences.

A new feature of music activities is the Overley Society which includes as members all students in applied music and others interested in this subject.
In keeping with the nation-wide vocational flight-training program sponsored by the federal government, many students have taken advantage of the opportunity to become pilots. The flight training instruction was inaugurated during the fall semester and all the student pilots completed their ground-school training and made their solo flights before spring.

Kalamazoo city airport has been used as the training base. The students, who were instructed by Raymond Rumpler and Hubert Patrick, include James Billingham, John Dale, Robert McKinney, William Packard, Mary Rosso, Walter Smith, Russell Sip, and John Vander Roset.
TROWBRIDGE

Thirty-nine steps led to a house on the hill: Trowbridge—the college home for eighty-two co-eds.

We'll remember: the thrill of reunion in the fall—bare rooms which by Homecoming are transformed into forty-one comfortable "castles," each one different.

We'll remember: dancing in the sun-parlors—stamina out on date cards—the first time we were late setting in—being "compused"—telephone duty—studying late at night in the beau-parlors—quiet house—"bull sessions"—birthday spreads—"no baths after 11:00 P. M."—afternoon teas—"man on second."

We'll remember: the Saturday night chaos before a dance; the Sunday morning calm after—barbershop harmony around the piano—radios blaring—a day in the infirmary—sleeping through breakfast—clicking typewriters.

We'll remember: sleeping double in a half-size bed—bath tubs running over—sheets in the halls—washing clothes—study hall—"Who were you out with? Where did you go?"—no hot water.

Well, that's dorm life. Thirty-nine steps lead to a home on the hill.

HOBEN HALL

College atmosphere—good times, jokes, comradeship, "bull sessions"—concentrates in college dormitories, and Hoben Hall, the men's residence, is an ideal home for such atmosphere.

The spacious lounge is the everyday informal club of Kalamazoo men; in the evening it is often decorated for dancing. Once a week house meetings bring all the residents together for discussions led by interesting speakers.

A cosmopolitan group becomes, before the year is out, a real comradeship in Hoben. The lad from down on the R. F. D. learns to understand the city point of view; foreign students learn our customs and, in turn, make their invaluable contributions to our group; and freshmen and seniors settle their inevitable differences.

Hoben Hall, by its fusion of many varied elements, is one of Kalamazoo College's best proofs that here is a "Fellowship in Learning."
WELLES HALL

Welles Hall is named in honor of F. R. Welles, who, although his generosity resulted in a gift of $75,000 to the college at his death, never visited the campus. Built on the south side of the quadrangle, the new edifice is of the same style architecture as the rest of the buildings: red brick with white stone trim and iron grill work.

The first floor is a large two-story dining or banquet hall which is also used as a ballroom. On the ground floor is the lounge, furnished with leather chairs and divans of chartreuse, brown, yellow, and red.

On the ground floor also is the soda bar, the pink and black women's powder room, the check room, the game room, and small chambers for committee meetings.
March 16, 1940, was a memorable day.

For many it was a day of excitement, a peep into that great mystery—college life. For a few the day was one of fast talking, unstinting praise, gross exaggeration, artistic distortion of the facts, and battering of votes. Those campaign managers who subjected themselves, a few weeks before the convention, to the "unlimited enthusiasm" of high school assemblies perhaps had an inkling of the pep to be let loose on the day itself.

To those who worked behind the scenes—and they were not few—to those who read the press clippings from '32 and '36, who studied the records of the previous conclaves, who wrote hundreds of letters, who watched similar collegiate ventures, and who assumed that ogye of student enterprise—responsibility, the Convention was a realization of the dream of bigger-and-better.

To many of those who came and sat, it was a day of curiosity, a whimsical synthesis of parliamentary procedure and expediency.

Ballyhoo and blare, the nomination of Cordell Hull for President and John Nance Garner for Vice-President, the excitement, will always hold a place in our memories.
FUN
They plan it, from dining to dancing.
SPORTS

To God. A consecration made
of the K Club, a fine material,
both long hair and fine,—below
must it took me a long time
to get to appreciate. Those
long excursions to Midland
etc., will always remain in
some of the finest recollections
I will retain of my college days.

George Zelinka
Bill Drier, Dick Walker, Dan Wood, Paul Van Keuren

CAPTAINS

"Buck" Shane
Bob Midnight
"Mick" Van Keuren

Red, best of luck for the next 3 years.

Dick Walker
FOOTBALL
Lake Forest 7, Kalamazoo 9. Dan Wood's punting and the Hornet's passing attack gave hopes for a successful season in league play.
Olivet 0, Kalamazoo 16. Sophomore Joe Martin revived the ancient art of drop kicking...converted three extra points.
Albion 7, Kalamazoo 0. Second "moral victory" of the year...the Orange and Black throt back many scoring threats by a harasser, more experienced Albion eleven...273 loyal Kalamazoo rooters took special train there.
Hillsdale 0, Kalamazoo 6. A large crowd watched Kalamazoo College lose its first homecoming game in years. A fatal deflective error in early minutes of play...Kalamazoo strictly on defensive throughout contest.
Hope 7, Kalamazoo 0. Hope regained possession of wooden shoes emblematic of victory in annual game between the schools...defeat knocked Hornets out of running in annual MIAA title race.
Michigan State Normal 19, Kalamazoo 0. Completed pass from Buzz Kramer to Doug Brahan...rain and cold made pass completions difficult.
Alma 6, Kalamazoo 0. Joe Martin hero of the day...drop-kicked extra point from the midst of a horde of Alma tacklers after Dan Wood scored.
Adrian 0, Kalamazoo 47. Seniors...Buzz Kramer, Orval Clay, Dan Wood, George DeHaven, Denny Groundhog, and Ernie Robinson wound up their football careers...Kramer scored first touchdown of his life...Martin made good five of seven dropkicks for extra points...Hornets fourth in MIAA race...outscored opponents 86-58...Wood and Paul Van Keuren chosen on all-MIAA team...Mick Van Keuren received honorable mention...Dick Lemmer, Ernie Wood on second string all-MIAA.

BASKETBALL
The league opener gave the first real forecast of the tough season facing the Orange and Black when the all-sophomore Alma team drubbed the Hornets 50-28, and this was followed by a defeat at the hands of Hope, 46-23. This, by the way, was the eighth consecutive loss for Kalamazoo. Adrian provided the Hornets with their first win, losing to them 39-16. A surprise victory over a strong Michigan State Normal College squad, and a decisive win from Hillsdale, gave Hornet rooters a ray of hope.
Olivet succumbed to the Barmandsians, but Albion held the winning streak to four games, and together with the second lancing at the hands of Alma, the champs fell out of the race.
Following these two heartbreakers, the Hornets eked out a 26-24 decision from Adrian, lost to the Normal boys from Ypsilanti, lost to Hillsdale, and took another from their obliging cousins at Olivet.
Albion came to town with blood in the eyes, but the Hornets turned in one of their best games to defeat the Britons 37-27. Thus the '39-'40 Hornets wound up in fourth place, behind Hope, Albion, and Alma, with six wins and six losses. Bright spot of the season was Buzz Kramer's selection to one of the all-MIAA teams selected by coaches and players.
GOLF

To start the season, the golfers invaded the sunny South on their annual tour. This year, however, the squad did not fare so well. The inclement northern weather in Michigan had kept the lads from any outdoor practice at all, while one of the teams which trimmed the Hornets had just returned from a "southern trip" to Florida. The University of Tennessee, the University of South Carolina, Catawba, Alma Mater of Gil Robinson, Davidson College, and Hampton Sydney all gave our linksters a going over, although many of the individual matches were closer than the team scores indicated—some of them being decided on the last green.

The most important event on the golf calendar is the annual MIAA Field Day. Longhorn Russ Zeek took the medalist honors and led the team this year.

TRACK

The team this year feels keenly the loss by graduation of Joe Howard, outstanding point maker in the MIAA the past two years. However, meets with Hillsdale, Albion, Central state show that we have individual stars who can place first in various events. The squad lacks enough balance to garner second and third places needed to come out on top finally. An ambitious schedule includes a triangular meet with Hope and Olivet and the State meet at Lansing as well as the annual MIAA meet. Results of some of these meets show reserve power must still be developed to regain the championship of MIAA lost to Albion last year at the annual Field Day.
TENNIS

Coach Allen Stowe’s MIAA tennis champs took their annual trip down into the land of Spanish moss, etc., during spring vacation. The squad started right off with a bang, whipping their first three opponents, among these a strong team from the University of Georgia.

Then they dropped one to a powerful Presbyterian College team at Clinton, South Carolina, tied Davidson College of Davidson, North Carolina, and whipped Eastern Tennessee Teachers 7-0. Davidson College had defeated Michigan State College 6-1 the previous week.

Like the golf team, the raquet men were handicapped, since the weather did not permit outdoor practice, but their results were outstanding.

With a heavy schedule facing them this year, the Hornet net men have done all right by themselves, meeting teams from the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Marquette, Loyola and the University of Toledo in addition to the regularly scheduled MIAA teams.

The squad is conceded the right to keep the MIAA title, won last year, on the strength of the playing of Hunter, Shane, Worth, Williams, and Pratt who are back from last year, plus the added efforts of Garbrecht, a transfer student from Grand Rapids J. C., who has been showing up well in this season’s competition.

FROSH

Fresh athletic activities, although not receiving the publicity given varsity sports, are none the less important, for future varsity material is given a chance to prove itself and to accustom itself to college coaching methods.

This past academic year the frosh, handicapped chiefly by lack of practice, lost all games on the football front. Basketball season came around, and although having a wealth of man-power, the frosh could win only two contests. These were with the Michigan State short course boys. Chet Bernard’s varsity reserves provided the rest of the opposition met by the wearers of the green, and each game found the frosh being nosed out by five points or so. Best bets for varsity material next year are Neil Gleason, Don Rayman and Jim Kerchner.

In track, tennis and golf there is not much of a schedule, but the fellows will get plenty of practice with a few meets to occupy their time. The freshmen track men will have the MIAA meet held the same day as the varsity trials to look forward to. The golf team will not have much MIAA competition due to the fact that not many of the schools sponsor freshman golf. The fellows playing tennis will have a chance, however, at playing a few of the other colleges.
Here on campus, in addition to the major sports activities, there has been developed a fine intramural sports program intended to give every student the chance to participate in at least one sport. Under the direction of Gil Robinson this program now offers thirteen athletic opportunities for all students.

Back in 1937, all athletic contests outside of the varsity sports were mostly inter-class or inter-society. Then basketball, touch football, soft ball, and table tennis were introduced on the schedule. The success of this program was sufficient to warrant the addition of water polo, volleyball, bowling, badminton, and golf the following year. This year saw the sponsoring of a bass casting class, and a tentative start in wrestling and boxing, while the archery group is steadily growing in numbers.

The team sports, with the exception of basketball, are organized on the basis of class teams, and this year saw the sophs win the touch football series, the juniors take the bowling meet, the seniors swamp all competition in water polo, and the volley ball crown was annexed by the Sophomores.

The basketball teams were organized by drawings from a list of fellows, and Captain Dick Howlett's squad won the deciding play-off games after winding up fourth in regular play.

Tournaments are likewise sponsored for the individualized sports, such as badminton and table tennis.

The number of students taking part in this program has been steadily increasing, and now 90% of the 225 men on campus are in one or more of these activities.
This year another new organization came into being on campus—the Women’s Athletic Association. Formed for the purpose of providing the best in the way of women’s athletics, the organization, in cooperation with the physical education department, has offered one of the best programs the college has seen.

Awards, which may be obtained by earning points, consist of membership in the WAA, numerals, monograms, and letters. Betty Tuller had the distinction of being the first girl to win her chenille letter. The WAA is directed by an Executive Board consisting of officers and sports chairman. The president of the organization is Barbara Worth.

In rapid succession throughout the year have been activities in archery, fieldball, riding, basketball, volleyball, swimming, badminton, pingpong, baseball, and tennis. Tennis teams are entered in both the MIAA and the State Women’s Tournaments. In the other sports, inter-class, inter-society, and individual competition is the rule. The sophomores took the inter-class basketball and volleyball tournament, and the freshmen won the field ball tournament. In basketball the Alpha Sigs came through to win for the first time since inter-society basketball was started eight years ago.

In the individual sports Jo Shane and Barbara Worth reigned supreme in tennis, pingpong, and badminton.

The WAA sponsored a sleigh ride and an all-sports party as well as sending representatives to Hope for the MIAA Play Day and to Ann Arbor for the State conference of WAA's.
HIGHLIGHTS 1938-39
'39 Seniors
You Will Remember

And Then Graduation.

The rollicking lyrics and tunes of Gilbert and Sullivan transformed the sixty stalwart members of the College Singers into British tars and lasses, as the departments of music, speech, and physical education marshalled their forces to present "H. M. S. Pinafore" to a capacity-plus audience. Weeks and months of rehearsed and preparation resulted in a highly successful performance.

The annual May Fete program had as its theme the story of Rip Van Winkle. In the morning Arleta Turner was crowned Queen of the Day and was entertained with singing by the freshmen and the Senior May Pole Dance. After a picnic lunch, an athletic program occupied the afternoon and was followed by the big finale of dancing and pageantry in the evening.
Kalamazoo College won the MIAA All-Sports trophy for the second successive year, although losing two out of five championships acquired the previous year. The Hornets made a rather poor start in the defense of the trophy, losing the football race to a strong Hillsdale team, winding up in third place behind Alma. Graduation losses were directly responsible. The race was a thrilling one, with all the games closely contested. Big Bob Warren and Dan Wood were selected on the all-MIAA honor team.

The basketball crown was won by the Orange and Black in a three-way play-off, after a hectic season in which Albion, Hope, and Kalamazoo tied for first place. A novel system of deciding the champion was inaugurated in which the teams engaged in a round-robin tournament. Authorities of the schools decided upon this procedure: "Albion and Hope will open the game by playing fifteen minutes; then Albion will leave the floor and Kalamazoo will come in for fifteen minutes against Hope; at the conclusion of this period, Albion will come back on the floor and play Kalamazoo for fifteen minutes. Between each of these 15 minute periods, there will be a 10 minute rest period. The second half will be played in exactly the same manner as the first, with Albion against Hope, Hope against Kalamazoo, and Kalamazoo finishing against Albion. Each team will have played a total of 60 minutes, or the equivalent of a game and a half." By this system Kalamazoo won two thrilling games, both by the same score, 30-29, and both in the last ten seconds of play. Don Spalding counted the winning basket against Hope, and Dick Walker looped a long one through the bucket to enable the Hornets successfully to defend their title. The game, or games, were played in the gym at Western State before the largest crowd ever to see a game played in Kalamazoo.

The track team journeyed to Grand Rapids for the annual meet and there lost the second championship to a strong Albion group. Albion had shown evidence of their strength by defeating Kalamazoo in the indoor meet earlier in the academic year. The best efforts of Mick and Paul Van Keuren, Gene Yehle, Joan Webster, Dave Kurz, and the rest of the trackmen were not enough to defend the title.

As the tennis team continued its triumphs of the year before, overwhelming all league competition with the loss of but two sets, the question of whether or not Kalamazoo College would be able to retain the trophy was put squarely up to the golf team. The tennis line-up of Buck Shane, Michigan Intercollegiate champ, Don Worth, who with Shane won the doubles wreath, Bud Hunter, Bob Linsenmeyer, Dud Cutler, and George Williams was invincible.

The golf team, by losing to Albion in the early spring, was forced to go to Grand Rapids on the MIAA Field Day with a heavy responsibility. There the team championship was to be decided. Russ Zick, sophomore star, emerged from the struggle with medalist honors, leading the entire field, with Dick Swirt, Bob Malnight, and Wilfred Shale all close behind.

Tabulation of the points for the entire sports program revealed that Kalamazoo College had a total of 53 out of a possible 60. Albion was second with 48, and Alma was third with 31.
ODDS...
The editors of "The Boiling Pot" have chosen Imperial Enamel paper for your copy of this splendid book. Its clear white color and flatness of surface make it ideally suited to the reproduction of fine illustrations, so much a part of a well-planned college annual.

Imperial Enamel is made in Kalamazoo by the Bryant Paper Company, whose stockholders and employees have a feeling of kinship to you and your college. We are proud indeed that our paper should be a part of your book.

BRYANT PAPER COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

SALES OFFICES — CHICAGO - CINCINNATI - NEW YORK

IMPERIAL
ENAMEL

IMPERIAL APPEARANCE

Fine products deserve fine settings. Good typography and good printing plates need paper of outstanding refinement if the complete impression is to be one of distinction.

The Boiling Pot Staff selected Imperial Coated Enamel for the 1940 book because it has all of the qualities that make type and pictures look their best. This paper is made in Kalamazoo by the Bryant Paper Company — makers of fine papers since 1895.

DISTRIBUTED BY
BERMINGHAM & PROSSER COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

High Grade Papers for All Purposes
A GOOD START

It is very important for young men and women when they finish their education and enter business, farming, or the professions, to establish good relationships with a bank.

Several students in this year’s graduating class will start their careers here in Kalamazoo. We want you to know that this bank is sincerely interested in your progress and eager to help you make the most of your opportunities.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
Branches at VICKSBURG and GALESBURG
Michigan’s Oldest National Bank.

FRANKLIN MACVEAGH
AND COMPANY

Sweetheart
and
Club House
Foods

1329 S. CLINTON ST., CHICAGO

THE FIXIT SHOP

LAWN MOWERS
Hand and Power
Sold and Serviced

SAWS FILED
Keys Made While You Wait

128 N. CHURCH

THROUGH THE YEARS

It’s Always
"THE PHARM"
For the Best in
FOOD — DRINKS
AND DRUGS

Toilet
Articles
and
School
Supplies

TRU-VALUE DRESS SHOP

COATS — DRESSES — JACKETS
SKIRTS — SWEATERS — BLOUSES
and
UNDERWEAR

Kalamazoo City Lines
SAFETY — COURTESY — SERVICE

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.

Where the Gang Goes

ED. F. CRABB, Proprietor

104 - 210 COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 2-011

QUALITY WALL PAPER — PAINTS
VARNISH — ENAMELS

ALBERT KOOPSEN
133 N. Rose St. Phone 2-5335

NATIONAL STORAGE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
MOVING . . STORAGE

300 E. WATER ST.
Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa
Outstanding by Any Standard of Comparison

ROBERT H. POWELL
106 AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
"START SAVING WHEN YOU START EARNING"

Sinclair Super Service
Jerry Havens
W. Michigan and Main St.

Parsons Business School
Accountancy
Business Administration
Secretarial Science
Office and Calculating Machines

Day and Evening Classes
Full Course or Just One or Two Subjects

Free Employment Department
Write For Free Bulletins

E. C. Stewart, President

MAHONEY’S
112-114 S. Burdock Street
"Specialists in Feminine Attire"
"For Young Women of All Ages"

Kool-Knapper Co.
128-130 N. Burdick St.

Do You Know . . . .
TO GET WELL-GROOMED
Go To
ARCHIE'S BARBER SHOP
112 W. South

To the Classes of 1940 —
We congratulate you on your achievement,
and wish you success wherever you go.

To the Classes of '41 . . . '42 . . . and '43
Throughout your college career, we hope to
have the pleasure of continuing to serve you
with
Fashions of Youth
and Economy

VAN BOCHOVE'S
Home of Good Flowers

CORSEGES A SPECIALITY

223 South Burdick
Street
NEXT TO FULLER THEATRE

SOCIETY
PRINTERS
AND
STATIONERS

THE BEUTE PRINT SHOP
1211 STOCKBRIDGE AVENUE
Phone 2-1314

WHEN IN KALAMAZOO
Stay and Dine at the
COLUMBIA HOTEL

SUTHERLAND MATCHED PAPERWARE
Parties and picnics are great fun, especially when no one is burdened with the problem of
scrubbing and washing dirty dishes. Gay-colored sets of paperware add excitement to party
atmosphere. More important, they save time and work.
Matching designs include Plates, Hot Drink Cups with Handles, Napkins, Cocktail Napkins,
Table Covers, Fancy Napkins, and Coasters. There are many attractive patterns from which
to make a selection.
PAPERWARE is ideal for school functions and meetings where lunches or refreshments are served.
SUTHERLAND PAPER COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Michigan
The enjoyment of electric and gas service depends, much like an education, on the degree to which it is used.

Wires and mains, like brain cells and nerve centers, are full of potential energies needing but to be called upon to bring to you new realms of convenience, helpfulness and comfort.

These services are aiding in creating new standards of living, in shortening and lessening domestic labor and through the allowing of more time for relaxation, leisure and recreation, such services contribute to health, and longer and fuller lives.

These advantages, both economic and personal, are yours for but a few cents a day — one of your soundest investments — Electricity in the home now DOES MORE — COSTS LESS than ever before.
You Feel the Difference with

SHAKESPEARE BALANCED TACKLE

EXPERTLY MATCHED BY TONY ACCETTA
U. S. PROFESSIONAL ALL-ROUND BAIT AND FLY-CASTING CHAMPION

Shakespeare Company
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Otto Kihm Tire Co.

The GENERAL TIRE

414 NORTH ROSE STREET
5823 KALAMAZOO
GILMORE BROTHERS
Department Store
FOUNDED 1881

KALAMAZOO CREAMERY COMPANY

A. W. JOHNSON CO.
127 S. ROME ST.
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
- TOP COATS -
AND SMART ACCESSORIES
does
ATTRACTION SPORTS WEAR
for
The College Girl

Henry Upjohn
TOOLS - CUTLERY - MACHINERY
116 W. South St.
Distributors of the World's Finest Foods

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
116 So. Westnedge Ave.
SID FISHER, Mgr.

DIAMOND RINGS
From Morrison's
WHERE PERFECT QUALITY AND SUPER STYLING ARE PRIME REQUIREMENTS
Paul & Morrison
JEWELER
266 So. Burdick St.
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Compliments of
THE
CHOCOLATE
SHOP

VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
The Pacemakers
For Smart America Are Here
We Think —
Varsity-Town's Are Just Right
AND SO WILL YOU —
$29.50 — $35.00

Lew Hubbard
117 W. MICHIGAN AVE.
Craftsmanship... attention to detail... high standards of quality... these are Crescent's contributions to the success of any school year book.

Crescent
ENGRAVING COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN • TELEPHONE 2-0168

WE RECOMMEND

VIRGINIA DARE
QUALITY
SOFT DRINKS
THE DRINK YOU LIKE WITH
THE FLAVOR TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

ORANGE STRAWBERRY ROOT BEER
GRAPE ROCK AYE CREAM SODA
CHERRY LEMON LIME LEMON

LARGE 12 oz. BOTTLE
5c
ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE SPOT

A. W. Walsh Company

J. C. PENNY CO.
140-154 So. Burdick St.

DRY GOODS, WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND SHOES

PATRONIZE LOCAL
INDUSTRIES

Buy Bread Baked in Kalamazoo

PETER PAN BAKERS, INC.
As the years roll along--

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"

will continue to be the hallmark of all that is newest and best in cooking and heating equipment. When you choose your range or furnace be certain your choice is a Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.
Kalamazoo, Michigan
QUAKER FOODS
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

LEE AND CADY
MICHIGAN - OHIO

Compliments of
MONTGOMERY WARD
AND COMPANY

E. S. Rankin Agency, Inc.
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE FOR OVER 56 YEARS
280 KALAMAZOO NAT'L. BANK BLDG.
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
Phone 6109

Compliments of
YOUNG RUG CO.
2213 E. Michigan Ave.
KALAMAZOO, MICH.
FLOOR AND WALL COVERINGS

PRECAST UNIT COMPANY
LITH. 1-BAR
3234 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.
Kalamazoo, Michigan
A. M. TODD COMPANY

Compliments of
MALNIGHT'S BAKERY
116 W. MICHIGAN AVE.
Phone 2-3733

TAYLOR PRODUCE
COMPANY

FOUNDED 1888
THE GARRETT AGENCY
INSURANCE
123 South Burdick Street
KALAMAZOO

Bockelman Furniture Shop
Repairing and Upholstering
417 N. CHURCH ST.
Phone 9712
Compliments of

**WHEELER-BLANEY CO.**

Established 1889

PLUMBING

HEATING

VENTILATING

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

**KALAMAZOO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COMPANY**

- ENGINEERS
- STEEL FABRICATORS
- FOUNDERS
- MACHINISTS

600 E. MICHIGAN AVE.

the decoration of Welles Hall was a very pleasant experience
AUTOGRAPHS

Eat Delicious Oven Fresh

Michigan

BREAD and ROLLS

Choice ingredients give that grand flavor!
Stay fresh longer, too.
Ask for "MICHIGAN" Bread — by name!

Made only by
Michigan Bakeries, Inc.
KALAMAZOO

May we extend our congratulations to the Class of 1940 on their graduation.
It is our sincere hope that the future holds for each and every one an interesting and successful career.

Sally's Clothes Closet
The Mezzanine Gift Shop
244 S. Burdick St.

W. C. Oldfield

M. Lee Johnson

OAKLEY & OLDFIELD

COAL — FUEL OIL — OIL BURNERS — FURNACES — INSTALLATIONS — ENGINEERING
A COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE
FOR BETTER HEATING

329 S. Pitcher
3-1221
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
THE RIGHT CLOTHES
FOR THE RIGHT PERSON
For Every Occasion
MICHAEL J. LEO
121 W. Michigan Ave.
Store Hours 9:00 to 6:00

Leo's

Cream Top Creamery
1508 W. Michigan Ave.
Phone 5440

J.R. Jones Sons & Co.
The 68th Year
Kalamazoo, Mich.

TO THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE GRADUATE
It is with genuine pleasure that we extend to you our warmest congratulations upon the occasion of your being graduated. May each of the graduates of Kalamazoo College find success and through the contribution of their services, make this a better city . . . a better state and a greater nation.
The Kalamazoo College Index

CONCLUDES ITS 62nd YEAR OF
CONSTANT ENDEAVOR

TO:

Accurately Report College News
Reflect Clearly Student Opinion
Maintain High Journalistic Standards
Serve Its Advertising Patrons

IHLING BROS. EVERARD CO.
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

PRINTERS and BINDERS
of
Fine Annuals
for More than
a Third of
a Century

Good Printing
Since 1869
Printers and Binders
of Fine Annuals
for More than
a Third of
a Century
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE
FOUNDED IN 1833

Kalamazoo College is a privately endowed, co-educational, liberal arts institution. The carefully selected student body enjoys the intimacy and congeniality which only the small college can give.

Kalamazoo College realizes the value of the broad liberal arts education in preparing young men and women for intellectual leadership. At the same time exceptionally fine pre-professional training is offered in a variety of fields.

Kalamazoo College offers distinctive cultural, social, and civic opportunities through its connections with a group of leading cultural organizations of the city.

Kalamazoo College enjoys a wide reputation for high academic standards. To adequately prepare a FEW of the BEST is its enduring purpose.

A Baptist Contribution to Higher Education
Dear Ronnie,
Remember our long walks to school and I hope you have the best of luck & UF.
The best of luck to UF.
Margaret Temple
W.T.R.
11-4-15