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ROBERT H. MAUNDER, Editor
WILLIAM J. LAWRENCE, JR.
and
JAMES CLONEY,
Business Managers

Limited edition
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To Create a PULSING PICTURE and a worthy frame in which to perpetuate it.
To Frances Diebold

Friendly, enthusiastic, energetic . . . an eager inquiring mind, ready always to guide and to inspire, her seriousness always hidden by a charming veil of wit — that's Dibby. Her white lab coat flying behind her, she moves efficiently about the students, but it is in her office that one comes to know her. To her, then, boundless in energy, keen in insight, and abundant in wisdom, we joyously dedicate this yearbook.
• STETSON CHAPEL
• OLDS SCIENCE HALL
• MANDELLI LIBRARY
• HOBEN HALL
• MARY TROWBRIDGE HOUSE
• WELLES HALL
• TREDWAY GYMNASIUM
• BOWEN HALL
• FACULTY ROW
• CAMPUS

O SACRED REFUGE . . . .
FOR MEN ONLY

HOBEN

THE END OF LEARNING

TROWBRIDGE

WELLES

TREDWAY
For us, Dr. Thompson is all that a college president should be — an able executive with a keen, analytical mind and an understanding of student problems; a speaker of no little importance; a man with unlimited energy, accomplishing much in a short period of time. Above all, his religious principles make him a man whom we are proud to have lead and represent our fellowship in learning.
ENGLISH
The two divisions of English, rhetoric and literature, are divided among Mr. Simpson, Dr. Mulder, and Dr. Hinckley. Mr. Simpson, who is head of the department, teaches advanced writing and literature; while Dr. Mulder devotes his time to freshman rhetoric entirely.

SPEECH
Dr. Judson's department of Speech includes three fields—private and public speaking, dramatics, argumentation and debate. He acts as faculty advisor to the college aloud and coaches debaters and speakers.

FRENCH
Dr. Bacon and Miss Earl share the duties of the French department. Courses include conversation, composition, and literature. Miss Earl teaches beginning French and advanced composition while Dr. Bacon devotes his efforts mainly to advanced literature courses.

GERMAN
Dr. Dunsmore handles the teaching of German entirely. Straightforward, shrewd, accurate—he is a true scholar.

SPANISH . . . LATIN
Inaugurated two years ago, Spanish has grown to be one of the most popular courses on the campus. It is taught under the guidance of Miss Lillian Lennox. In addition to Spanish she teaches the Latin courses.

CHEMISTRY
None of us will forget that battered phrase, "Man and woman make chemistry," as originated and interpreted by Dr. Smith, head of the Chemistry department. All aspire to the pursuit of knowledge and inspirational guidance, college-wide majors with the mysteries of advanced chemistry.

PHYSICS
Dr. Hornbeck, head of the Physics department, teaches the beginning physics and several advanced courses. A versatile man, Dr. Hornbeck includes astronomy and ornithology among his interests. Dr. Maxwell, whose hearty laugh and keen sense of humor make the advanced physics courses pleasant experiences, is a newcomer to the faculty.

BIOLOGY
In charge of the Biology department, Miss Diamond conducts classes with a zeal and enthusiasm which make the study of biology an interesting endeavor.

MATHEMATICS
Dr. Walton presides in the Mathematics department where, in addition to such personal experiences as gardening, motor trips, and the purchasing of a new car, mathematics plays a major role.
• PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY
Dr. Hemmes' lectures in philosophy are noted for opening new fields of thought to students. Both Dr. Hemmes and Dr. Hightower teach psychology—their knowledge and experience qualifies them well to handle the numerous courses offered.

• ART
Mr. Wilke is back on the campus this year to teach students the theory and practice of art. Mr. Evergood, a newcomer though not actually teaching, is painting a mural in Welles Hall.

• MUSIC
One of the most popular courses of study for students who seek a well-rounded education is one in music literature and criticism offered by Mr. Overley. Besides courses in theory, opportunity for study in applied music and ensemble work is afforded under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Overley. Mrs. Currie, Mr. Fox and Mr. Best.

• RELIGION
Professor Dunsmore's department in religion makes up a thorough and sound foundation in the faith. Every student should take at least one of his courses to become better acquainted with Biblical history.

• HISTORY
No college education at Kalamazoo is complete without a course from Dr. Goodell who challenges the whole pattern of European history. Dean Dunbar puts aside his administrative duties to recreate scenes of the exciting past of our native land. Likewise Miss Golden, Dean of Women, interprets the trends of present-day events.

• ECONOMICS
A new professor— and a capable one—is Dr. Osborn, who teaches the Economics department. Mr. Stooke, as in other years, supervises the advertising and salesmanship classes.

• POLITICAL SCIENCE
Dr. Correll, affectionately called "Bobby" by those who know and love him, not only directs the "pol sci" courses of the college but also manages the bureau of municipal research in the city hall.

• SOCIOLOGY
An admired and respected sociologist and a popular instructor is Dr. Raymond L. Kightner, who heads the Sociology.

• EDUCATION
With boundless enthusiasm and energy, and with keen insight, Mrs. Mary Werner prepares teachers who are well equipped for the profession.

• PHYSICAL EDUCATION
 whim Brown and Miss Miriam Brown share the direction of the physical education department, they are contributing to a well-organized program of activities for the college.

• HUMANITIES

• SOCIAL SCIENCES

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ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
With the enlarging of the college program, it was found necessary to provide an assistant to President Thompson, Mr. John A. Von Dus was chosen to handle these duties.

BUSINESS MANAGER
As a part of the college, the campus is Dr. Frank B. Buchanan who resides in the remodeled business office.

DEAN
Ever popular for his quiet disposition, his friendly chat, and his community spirit, Mr. Willis Sicher is loved and respected.

REGISTRAR
Calm efficiency, subtle wit, and keen insight characterize Registrar Justin Bacon.

DEAN OF WOMEN
For her abundant energy and friendly, cooperative spirit, Dean Birdena Donaldson is appreciated as an excellent counselor.

DEAN OF MEN
Taking as near to fit as dean of men, Gilmer Robinson, with his boyish humor, is a favorite with the whole college family.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
Coach Chester Brown's teams have won a reputation for their clean sportsmanship as well as for their outstanding ability.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Mr. Everett Hamms is familiar to most of the undergraduates as the man who first represented the college to them. His office is always a scene of activity.

DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
The main reason for the beauty of our campus is the untiring effort of Lou Remynes, who is also responsible for the comfort and convenience of all the buildings.

DIRECTOR OF WELLES HALL
Coming to the campus this fall from Wisconsin, Miss Katherine Lee has done an estimable job of preparing meals for some two hundred hungry students.

DIRECTOR OF TROWBRIDGE HOUSE
Another newcomer is Mrs. Susan Child, whose charm and dignity have contributed to the gracious life in the remodeled girls' dormitories.

LIBRARY
The friendly, smiling, efficient, enthusiastic librarian, Miss Meredith, coordinates the whole staff and handles the administrative work of the library. Her assistants, Mrs. Hennessey and Miss Holdridge, lend helpful guidance to students as well as performing their regular duties in the library.

MEDICAL
The medical service located now in the health center, in a properly furnished doctors' office is staffed by Dr. Kenneth Crawford, whose keen and capable eye protects students healthily by attending to minor aches and pains. Miss Evelyn Bauer, the new college nurse,chers us with her charming personality and gives sound medical advice and care to students.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

RUSSELL ZICK
Bridgeman
Bio - Chemistry
Sigma Phi Sigma
Basketball, Capt.-1

FLOYD TODD
Burger
History
Phi Lambda, Sec.-3
Class Athletic, Maj.-3, 4
College Players
Band, Pres.-4

NORMAN KUHNER
Indianapolis
Economics
Phi Lambda, Pres.-4
Class Vice Pres.-4
Hobson Hall, Vice Pres.-4
Index, Rho, Mgr.-4

HELEN GUNDERSON
Detroit
Sociology
European Gamma, Vice Pres.-3
Social Chairman
Class Sec. Pres.-2, 4

President . . . Russell Zick
Vice President . . . Norman Kuhner
Secretary-Treasurer . . . Helen Gunderson
Senator . . . . Richard Howlett
Athletic Manager . . . Floyd Todd
Faculty Adviser . . . Gilmer Robinson

WILLIAM ABBREHAM
Flint
Chemistry
Phi Lambda
First Junior College-1, 2

MARGARET BENNETT
Kalama Zoo
History
Kappa Pi
W.A.A.

ABRAHAM BEZANIER
Harford, Conn.

CLARK EUGENE
Ada
Spanish
Phi Lambda
College Players
Varsity, Quinter
Football

GRAACE BRISBANE
Kalama Zoo
History
Alpha Sigma Delta, Sub-Treas.-4
W. A. A. Sec.-4
Choir

JOHNSON CRANSTON
Lindes

JAMES CLONEY
Kalama Zoo
Economics
Sigma Phi Sigma
Vice Pres.-2, 3

JESSIE CANNON
Kalama Zoo
Music
Alpha Sigma Delta
Cheerleader Society
Special Prize in German

CRISPIN CRANSTON
Hiawatha

ETHEL CANNON
Kalama Zoo
Music
Alpha Sigma Delta
Cheerleader Society
Special Prize in German
CHARLES CULLEN  
Waukesha, Wis.  
Sociology  
Delta Chi Sigma  
College Players  
Basketball

RUTH DALM  
Kalamazoo  
English  
Kappa Pi

EDWARD DIER  
Century Forum  
Chemistry  
Kalamazoo

JEAN FOLZ  
Grand Rapids  
Biology—Chemistry  
Kappa Pi

HOWARD HARRINGTON  
Detroit  
Augusta  
History  
Sigma Chi Sigma  
College Players  
Band  
Football

WILLIAM LAWRENCE, JR.  
Kalamazoo  
Chemistry—Economics  
Franklin College Gamma  
College Players, Soc.-Treas.  
Pi Kappa Delta  
Women's League, Pres.-4

MARGARET KEENE  
Kalamazoo  
English  
Kappa Pi  
I. R. C.

WINIFRED HUNTER  
Dibbert, Ind.  
Chemistry  
Century Forum  
Tennis, Co-Capt.-4

JACK FOSTER  
Bellaire  
Political Science  
Phi Lambda Alpha  
Men's Union, Ed. of Gov.-4

LILY LYTH  
Kalamazoo  
Physics  
Boiling Pot  
Overley Society, Treas.-3, 4

FRANK EHRMAN  
Kalamazoo  
History—Economics  
Century Forum  
Tennis, Pat  
Glee Club

ELLEN JONES  
Wilmette, Ill.  
English  
Alpha Sigma Delta  
W. A. A.  
Women's League, Pres.-4

HOWARD HARRINGTON  
Kalamazoo  
History  
Sigma Chi Sigma  
College Players  
Bond

MARGARET KUEFNER  
So. Haven  
French  
Eurodelphian Gamma, Vice-Pres.-3  
Choir, Treas., Sec.-3, 4

RICHARD LEMMER  
Kalamazoo  
Chemistry—Biology  
Century Forum, Pres.-4  
M. I. A. A. Representative  
K. Club, Pres.

MARGARET McCORMICK  
Kalamazoo  
French  
Eurodelphian Gamma, Sec.-2  
Basketball

FRED GABRECHT  
Grab Rapids  
Economics  
Sigma Chi Sigma  
Tennis  
Grand Rapids Junior College—1, 2
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . William Culver
Vice-President . Douglas Braham
Secretary-Treasurer . Genevieve Crandall
Senator . . . Frank Howard
Athletic Manager . Gerald Gilman
Faculty Adviser . Dr. E. B. Hinckley
Lual Simmons, George Hale, Joe Francisco, Bob Larson, Frank Bierlip, Dorothy Reed, Warren Hoyt, Howard Hann, Melvin Wilson.


Don O'Todo, Pauline Hartung, Marian Johnson, Kay Haden, Wanda Cour.

Genevieve Crandell, Lenore Temple, Mabelle DeVos, Thelma Hinklesen, Ruth Rosnesen, Ione Satterly, Sally Wing, Halle Jay Ferguson, Mary Ellen or Doane.

Nancy Nyson, Don Vee Chandler, John McCallum, Jim Tuma, Bruce Scott, Ken Roths, Joel Clay, Jim Helmer, Eric Pratt, Charles Schilling, Kate Phillips.

Carl Simon, Ken Wright, Bill Culver, Bob Bierman, Virginia Dee Fred Robinson, Frank Howard, John Joe, Fraser Thompson.
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . Allan Reyburn
Vice President . Robert Braithwaite
Secretary-Treasurer . Constance Peck
Senator . . . . Warren Owens
Athletic Manager . Robert Anderson
Faculty Adviser . Miss Lillian Lennard

Betty Baker, Chris Christian, Tom Mann, Bertha Kelley, Helen McAllister, Gladys Vinosh.


Don Rentz, Connie Peck, George Clark, Pauline Thompson, Frances Thorn, Dick MacMillan.

By Waage, Bill Shakespeare, Jim Korch, Earl Ridings, Bob Hancock, Donald Somers, Tom Turner, Art Reed, Max Swidert, Bob Eufa, Don Raymen.
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . Allen Mulder
Vice-President . . Allen Bell
Secretary-Treasurer . . Jeanne Krugh
Senator . . . Walter Yoder
Athletic Manager . . Kenneth Simpson
Faculty Adviser . Dr. C. T. Goodsell
- COACHES . . . CAPTAINS
- FOOTBALL
- BASKETBALL
- TRACK
- GOLF
- TENNIS
- FROSH
- WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION
- INTRAMURAL
Van Kauren

Webster

Dietz

Heater

Zick

CAPTAINS

COACHES

Barnard

Stowe

Robinson
FOOTBALL — 1940

The Hornets, a potentially powerful team, opened the season against Grand Rapids Junior College and looked sluggish in losing, 20-6—their lone tally resulting from a desperate pass, completed from Dalla to Gilman... Lemmer, Gleason, Wood, and Wearne were out because of pre-season injuries.

In the M.I.A.A. opener, Albion 7, Kalamazoo 3—first of many "moral victories"—Dalla booted a long field goal and the Hornets led until the final minutes. A great improvement over the first showing was evident.

Loss number three came at the hands of Hillsdale. The Hornets scored first but could not protect their lead... Dalla's superb punting kept the opponents' score down... Gleason showed class in scoring while Gilman kept up his fine defensive work.

Homecoming Day—the band playing, old grads cheering, the heretofore dormant student spirit even stirring—Hope downed the Hornets, 70 in the last home game... The wooden shoes remained in the Hollanders' possession for loss number four.

The fifth defeat came at the hands of a perfectly-functioning Alma team that rolled up nineteen points against two for the locals. These two were picked up by Doug Braham on a recovered Alma fumble... The heavy Scot line bottled up Dalla, while Wearne and Captain Van Keuren led Hornet play.

A close one, lost to Adrian—usually a soft touch for a win—was about the worst medicine the gridders had to take during the entire season. A dreary, windswept day provided the setting. Failures in tries for extra points cost the Barnard-men a chance for a tie or victory. The slow heavy Adrian line was a big factor in the final score—Adrian 13, Kalamazoo 12.

Hiram 7, Kalamazoo 7... A fighting band of Hornets—showing, for the first time in the season's play, a balanced offense and defense, team play, and team spirit—rolled gallantly to tie a strongly favored Hiram squad. Both teams scored in the first five minutes, the game see-sawing from then on. Gleason's passing sparked the team... Fumbles cost Coach Barnard's charges a chance for higher scoring... Another "moral victory".

Then, like a climax to a play, the Hornets pulled one of the biggest upsets in Michigan football, giving a strong Michigan Normal team a 13-3 trimming... Twelve seniors played their last game as the Orange and Black spilled their strongest opponent of the year, showing play that was expected of them all through the schedule... Anyhow, better late than never.

When the annual All-M.I.A.A. selections were announced Steve Dalla and Captain Paul Van Keuren were chosen for the second time to represent Kalamazoo College.

Despite a losing season, the attitude of the team in defeat was admirable. The Hornets worked hard to get into the victory column—finally succeeding in the toughest game of the year.
BASKETBALL

Season opener... Notre Dame 73, Kalamazoo 39... As is always the case, the reserve power of the Irish told in the second half. The Orange and Black tackled a strong MSC squad next. Final score: MSC 48, Kalamazoo 29.

A quick trip to Chicago to take on two of the best teams in that area, Loyola and De Paul, spelled two defeats. The Hornets took too long to get under way. Score: Loyola 46, Kalamazoo 39. The Hornets outscored and outplayed their hosts in the second half, but Loyola hung on to a first half margin to come out on top. The improved Barnardmen showed a good offense—Gilman, Kerchner, and Drier starring. De Paul 48, Kalamazoo 13.

A strong Calvin College squad trimmed the locals, 55-34. Again a lack of scoring punch lost the contest in spite of Kazoo's height advantage.

Kalamazoo College finally broke into the win record at the expense of a surprisingly strong Alumni group. Spalsbury, Warren, and Kramer, past stars, made the game interesting, but the varsity's reserve power put them on top, 30-26.

Swinging into the M.I.A.A. title race, Kalamazoo lost to Hope, 43-37. The locals had a 24-21 advantage at halftime.

Adrian put Kazoo in .500 standing in league play by succumbing to the Hornets, 42-30... Lemmer and Gilman piled up points from outcourt in a dull contest.

Michigan Normal avenged the football defeat by drubbing the varsity quintet, 32-15. Ypsi took an early lead and held it all the way.

Hillsdale, cellar team of the M.I.A.A., dropped an easy one to Kalamazoo, 52-34—Kerchner, Lemmer, and "Little Ollie" Siewert leading the team.

Albion won a thriller from the Barnardmen, 29-28. Poor passing and tough luck contributed to the defeat.

Alma's great team next took the Hornets, 46-35... The high spot was Drier's fine work in bottling up Carey, M.I.A.A. star.

The Barnardmen avenged an earlier Albion victory by routing the Britons on their home floor, 40-33. "Lanky Dan" Ryan's eight points were the feature of the game.

In the season finale, the Barnardmen came close to pulling the upset of the year, by holding the great Alma Scots to a 39-35 score.
TRACK
Coach Chester Barnard presented the 1941 edition of the Hornet trackmen first in a series of indoor meets. With Hillsdale they were chosen prime contenders for the M.I.A.A. championship, and the first couple of meets seemed to indicate that perhaps Kalamazoo would regain the title lost to Albion two years ago. A close match, though a loss, at the hands of the Dales followed by a fourth in the annual indoor meet at Michigan State showed that the Hornets didn't quite have the material despite the fact that Kazoo's relay team copped a first in the latter meet. Alma nosed out Albion by one point in the M.I.A.A. meet, leaving Kalamazoo a third place berth. Luminaries of the Orange and Black squad in both indoor and outdoor activity were Co-Captains Jean Webster and Dick Elsbey, Art Reed, Myron Becker, and the relay team of Webster, Yehle, Smith, and Elsbey.

As the memberships of all the M.I.A.A. outdoor track teams consist of almost the same personnel as make up the indoor squads, it appears that once more lack of balance and reserve strength to pick up those second and third places necessary to win close meets will cost the locals the trophy signifying supremacy.

TENNIS
Like the golf team, the tennis squad, under the capable direction of Coach "Doc" Stowe, journeys each year south of the Mason-Dixon line. The M.I.A.A. net champs take on some of the finest collegiate squads in the country on these treks, and they always return with their share of triumphs.

This year the Hornet racket-wielders did better than ever. In spite of an initial 6-1 defeat at the hands of Presbyterian College, strongest team in the south, they came back with a string of three victories. First, they handed Wofford College a trimming, then Clemson, and finally they defeated a touring Springfield College team from Massachusetts. The next day, however, the Stowemen bowed for a second time to the powerful Presbyterian net-men. The Orange and Black completed the trip with a pair of victories, one over Furman College, and the second over the University of Georgia.

This year the league champs have shown up well against the stiffest possible competition, having carded matches with Marquette University, Chicago Loyola, Ohio State, Kenyon College, the Universities of Michigan and Chicago, and Toledo University. The M.I.A.A. schedule proved easy enough for them after their extra-league competition.
GOLF

As they have done for the past three years, the M.I.A.A. golf champs started off the present season with a jaunt down South. Likewise, as for the past three years, they absorbed a one hundred percent record of defeat. The losses to the University of Georgia, Catawba, and the University of Tennessee weren't felt too keenly by the locals, for the year round golfers of the Southern schools are tough competition.

The Hornet team has played matches with Wayne University, Jackson Junior College, Grand Rapids Junior College, in addition to the regularly scheduled M.I.A.A. contests. In most of the matches, Captain Russ Zick, M.I.A.A. medalist two years running, led the squad, playing in the number one spot, followed by Walker and Young in two and three respectively, while Dick Howlett garnered his share of points from the just as important number four position. Bob Mager, transfer from Jackson Junior College, was lost to the squad through a mixup of credits, but will be the nucleus of the new team Coach Robinson will have to assemble for next year, as all four starters are Seniors.

The big day for the golfers is the annual M.I.A.A. Field Day, in which both Captain Zick and the team as a whole have to defend their honors won last season.

FROSH

With Freshmen teams in basketball and football producing more potential varsity material than any of the past few years, the Fresh athletes showed signs of being on the victory trail.

The first-year footballers produced a decisive 19-0 win over the Hope Frosh, and in addition to this, gave the Varsity many uncomfortable afternoons of hard scrimmage.

The basketball team, led by Co-Captains Niffenegger and Walbridge, had a successful season, by splitting with the Alma and Calvin Frosh and by losing two close ones to Hope. As in previous years the "Varsity reserves" took the measure of the strong Frosh lads in quite a few preliminary games.

Plans for the Frosh teams in golf, tennis, and track are always nebulous, though the tracksters participated in a Frosh meet held as part of the M.I.A.A. Field Day. Formation of teams in golf and tennis depend on the possible opponents available, and this year competition was scarce.
WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

From a small group of fourteen members in 1940, the Women’s Athletic Association has increased its membership this year to include over fifty girls, proving that it has met its original purpose: to stimulate interest in athletics and to provide an adequate program whereby the needs of all girls may be met.

Awards, which may be obtained by earning points, consist of membership, numerals, monograms, and letters. Letter women are Pat Donnelly, Jean Folz, Ellen Jones, Nancy Nycum, and Barbara Worth. The W.A.A. is directed by an Executive Board consisting of officers and sports chairman. The president of the organization is Nancy Nycum and the advisor is Miss Miriam Brown.

In rapid succession throughout the year there have been activities in archery, fieldball, ping-pong, baseball, and tennis. Tennis teams are entered in both the M.I.A.A. and the State Women’s Tournaments. In other sports, inter-class, inter-society, and individual competition is the rule. The upper-classwomen took the basketball tournament, and the sophomores won the volleyball and fieldball tournaments. For the second consecutive time the Alpha Sigs came through to win the inter-society basketball title.

Representatives were sent to the state convention in November and to Alma for the M.I.A.A. Play Day in the spring.

The organization considers its social events to be an essential part of its program and this year some very successful affairs were sponsored.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In sharp contrast to the physical education program of a decade ago, the present system of activities on the campus is amazing. No more is there the pretense of building perfect physical specimens through arduous hours of calisthenics, no more is gym class a hateful hour to spend. Rather it incorporates, according to need and interest, the concept of fun and relaxation.

Particularly at this time of year are the ardent golf fans, as well as many who never touched a club before, attracted to the physical education class in the foundations of golf. Golf coach Gilmer Robinson teaches both men and women alike in several classes.

Second only to golf is a class in archery. Herein is revived an ancient sport for modern Robin Hoods meet every week to shoot a quiver or two of arrows at the target. The feature of the year was an archery-golf match, in which the golfers pitted themselves against the archers.

INTRAMURAL

The past few years have seen the steady growth of a fine intramural program under the direction of Gilmer Robinson, also Frosh coach. This program has expanded so that practically every man on campus gets an opportunity to participate in a sport. In addition to basketball and touch football, the team sports for men include bowling, which by the way is the fastest growing in popularity of all the sports, water-polo, and volleyball. This year the seniors bid fair to retain the inter-class intramural championship.
• PHI LAMBDA
• ALPHA SIGMA DELTA
• SIGMA RHO SIGMA
• EURODELPHIAN GAMMA
• CENTURY FORUM
• KAPPA PI
Founded in 1855, the Philos have dedicated themselves to good fellowship and active participation in campus affairs. Traditionally a dorm society, Phi Lambda now welcomes all students into its ranks.

Their meetings emphasize good, clean fun and include theater parties, steak roasts, joint meetings, outside speakers, and student programs. The largest social event on the Philo calendar is the annual spring banquet and dance.

Their display in front of Hoben during the Homecoming festivities captured the traditional Homecoming Boiling Pot in the Inter-society contest.
Although the Alpha Sigs are the youngest society—celebrating their twenty-first birthday this year—their youthful spirit seems to help them think up new and different things to do. They were the first to have a faculty tea, and they have established a tradition of having a Soiree every year at which they entertain the other two women’s literary societies. This year the Alpha Sigs are especially proud of two things: the society has the highest scholastic average of the three women’s societies; and it has won the inter-society basketball tournament, which means it is well on the way to retaining the All Sports Trophy which it won last year.

Alpha Sig meetings have been varied this year. Several times an outside speaker spoke to the society, but for the most part the girls themselves planned and took part in the program.
Sigma Rho Sigma, enjoying their ninetieth birthday as a campus literary society, completed a highly successful year. The Sherwood room was remodeled for the sake of privacy early in the year by the construction of a partition, giving the society the entire east end of the room above Tredway Gymnasium.

Steak roasts, joint meetings, dances, informal talks by prominent speakers, and numerous other activities have been included in the program for the year, which was climaxed by the annual spring formal. The second Annual Winter Formal, held December 7, highlighted the winter social calendar.

Notable, too, among the new activities was the formation of the Sherwood Rifle Club.
EURODELPHIAN GAMMA MEMBERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Betty Libby
Irene Slattery
Genevieve Crandall
Lenore Temple
Miss Miriam Brown...Faculty Adviser

OFFICERS
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

President
Miss Miriam Brown
Vice-President
Betty Libby
Secretary
Irene Slattery
Treasurer
Pat High

MEMBERS
Pat Agne
Edith Anderson
Andith Baekeloo
Evelyn Bean
Doris Bunch
Betty Busse
Dorothy Caskins
Maxine Collip
Alice Cooley
Marjorie Crandall
Genevieve Crandall
Ruth Dalin
Dorothy Day
Florence Drake
Marion Drier
Barbara Fenner
Mary Lou Franks
Yvonne Gibson
Jeanne Gray
Ruth Gray
Helen Gunderson
Dorothy Hart
Bety Hayter
Pat High
Mildred Huff
Margaret Hooz
Mary Hosford
Elinor Haven
Marion Johnson
Barbara Kelley
Dorothy Kirich
Bety Libby
Mary Littleton
Marjorie Lyons
Jean McColl
Margaret McCrimeen
Eleanor McManus
Betty McRae
Margaret MacGregor
Monette Miller
Virginia Orr
Virginia Pool
Alice Pan
Sarah Rice
Elizabeth Rich
Bety Sheker
Irene Slattery
Ruth Eleanor Smith
Lynette Spalt
Elizabeth Stange
Janet Starr
Lenore Temple
Ann Tompkins
Jessie Tow
Kaythlyn Turner
Shoddy Willaby
Frances Wemple
Dorothy Westlund
Barbara Worth

SECOND SEMESTER
Jewel Starkweather
Elinor Hoven
Andith Baekeloo
Pat High

EURODELPHIAN GAMMA

Organized in 1856, the Euros enjoy the reputation of being the oldest women's society on campus. Their meetings and programs have continued to reflect the spirit of originality and fellowship, and this year, "Beauty and Charm" was one of the topics which formed the basis for an intensive and entertaining project. Outside speakers, demonstrations, talks by the girls themselves—all served to provide the girls with a background of knowledge and experience.

A very successful rummage sale helped provide funds for the completion of redecorating the room and the girls are proud of its attractiveness. Joint meetings are a regular part of their activities, and the Euros have an annual faculty tea, a homecoming tea, and mother's tea.
CENTURY FORUM MEMBERS

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
Richard Lemmer
Douglas Braham
Allen Reyburn

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Dr. A. B. Stowe . . . Faculty Adviser

SECOND SEMESTER
Richard Lemmer
Douglas Braham
Allen Reyburn

MEMBERS

Robert Anderson
Milis Battenon
Harold Blakely
Harold Bowers
Russell Blue
Jack Bockelman
Alfred Bommberg
John Boyle
Robert Breithwaite
Charles Brian
William Culver
John Dam
Richard Deans
Ben Drier
Edward Drier
Harold Edwards
Richard Edney
John Fossey
Gerard Gilman
Neil Gibson
Jack Graves
Richard Haas
Walter Hadley
Howard Hancock
Bruce Harkness

Jack Harris (Hon.)
Glenn Haynes
William Herman
Rayman Hoffman
John Hogan
John Jeffries
Warren Johnson
James Keachner
Kenneth Krum
Harry Lincoln
Robert Mager
Bruce Mason
Robert Maunder
Bruce Milroy
Allen Mulder
B. B. O'Keefe
George Ors
Eric Pratt
Tom Preston
Jack Richmond
Robert Rix
Leonard Russell
John Sano
Kenneth Simpson

Gerald Somers
Paul Staake
Robert Stuart
William Swanson
Richard Tedrow
Bill Thomas
Harlan Tiefenthal
Freder Thompson
John Thompson
Tom Torgrason
Hugh Travis
Robert Vanderberg
Matthew Van Keuren
Paul Van Keuren
Richard Walker
Stuart Wallace
Kenneth Warren
George Walbridge
Robert Wilhelm
Donald Wilson
William Winey
Edward Window
Earl Wright
George Zelick
Gregg Ziegler

CENTURY FORUM

Deriving its name from the year in which it was founded—1900—the Century Forum increased its number this year so that it has become the largest society on the campus. Famous for their informal get-togethers, the Centuries this year launched, in addition to their membership drive, a drive to restore the Century room to its former beauty. Several pieces of new furniture, new paint throughout, new curtains, and a thorough housecleaning, all contributed to make this program successful.

Although athletes are predominant among the members this is no longer a requisite to joining the society. The program includes outside speakers, joint meetings, steak roasts, and a traditional spring formal.
OFFICERS
President
Vice-President
Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Alumni Secretary
Treasurer
Parliamentarian
Chaplain
Miss Virginia Earl ... Faculty Adviser

MEMBERS
Raymond Allen
Betty Baker
Margaret Benedict
Edith Beamer
Helen Bloomberg
Carolyn Bramble
Barbara Burke
Marianne Cleary
Joan Cox
Ellen Cooper
Lilac Dentler
Andela DeVoe
Margaret Doid
Patricia Donnelly
Hallie Joy Ferguson
Margaret Foley
Jean Fol
Ann Garnett

Priscilla Fack
Barbara Harrington
Lorraine Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Carolyn Kinney
Patricia Kropf
Theresa Kroop
Jeanne Krugh
Eleanor Lang
Helen McCollister
Carol Metger
Helen Mills
Elizabeth Morris
Viola Nagasaki
Margaret Newhouse
Thelma Newhouse
Ellen Jane Osward

MARGARET KEFFE
MARGARET BENEDICT
ELLEN OSWARD
ANDALE DEVOE
ELIZABETH MORRIS
ROSEMARY ALLEN
BARBARA BURKE
SALLY WING

KAPPI PI

Official records of the second oldest women's literary society show fifty-three members. Regular meetings often attract an alumna or two, for Kappas are proud to entertain their predecessors. Alumnae returned this year for the annual Kappa birthday party and for the joint women's tea given at Homecoming.

Active Kappas kept busy, too, entertaining their mothers and their instructors at teas, conducting two successful rummage sales, and meeting jointly with each of the men's societies. "Women and Careers," the year's discussion topic, formed the basis for many meetings.

Saving one of the best activities until last, the members pack up in June and go annually to Lake Michigan for a few days of house-partying.
• MUSIC
• SENATE
• WOMEN'S LEAGUE
• MEN'S UNION
• FORENSICS
• COLLEGE PLAYERS
• INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
• PUBLICATIONS
• PAN-AMERICAN CLUB
• ALPHA GAMMA RHO
• TROWBRIDGE . . . HOBEN
• RADIO
• MUNICIPAL RESEARCH
This year, as in the past, the Kalamazoo music department showed steady growth both in the number of students taking part in its many activities and in the quality of musicianship displayed. The opportunities for individual instruction in applied music, increased by the availability of four practice rooms in the new wing of Trowbridge House, were fully utilized; the organ, voice, and piano departments boast all time highs in enrollment. The fine ability of the student musicians on campus was effectively displayed in the Thursday morning musicales and in the formal recitals in the spring.

COLLEGE SINGERS
The year 1940-1941 marked another step forward in the development of the College Singers. This popular organization, which just six years ago had only sixteen members, now has a capacity membership of fifty-five voices. Encouraged by the splendid work of the Singers last year Mr. Overley wisely concentrated work this year on the Singers. The splendid repertoire of numbers that they have been able to work up and the artistic finish of their performances during the year are the very satisfying result of this extra time and effort. The presentation of Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" in our chapel and the concert given in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, on the Sunday Evening Club broadcast during the concert tour were undoubtedly the climaxes of the year's performances.

MADRIGAL SINGERS
A new and unusual singing group on campus is the Madrigal Singers, a mixed double quartet chosen from the College Singers. Madrigal singing groups carry on an interesting tradition of informal, secular harmonizing that has come down from the fifteenth century.
MUSIC

ORCHESTRA

The past year has seen the realization of one of Kalamazoo College's most worthwhile ambitions—an orchestra. In years past the number of players eligible for such an organization has been sufficient only to make up a string ensemble and the instrumental trio, but last fall the arrival on campus of a large group of new students who could play a variety of instruments led to the organization of our first real orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Best, a new arrival himself, assistant to band director, Mr. Cleo Fox, the Little Symphony, as it is called, began rehearsals in November and by March made a very successful debut at the Drama Club presentation of "Love From a Stranger." Although the playing of the string ensemble was always enjoyed, it is very satisfying to have it develop into a larger orchestra that affords opportunities for more players.

VARSITY TRIO

Although the loss of David Squiers, cellist, through graduation seriously handicapped the Varsity Trio, it soon found an able successor in Hilbert Oystenhouse, a freshman. By December the trio was again able to carry on the tradition of fine ensemble playing they established last year.

BAND

The Kalamazoo College Band continued to improve during its second year under the experienced direction of Mr. Cleo Fox. It also had the services of Mr. Arthur Best who, in addition to conducting special numbers, played first oboe. The band now has fifty members and is headed by Floyd Todd, President; Gordon Bogart, Vice-President; Beulah Liddicoat, Secretary; Bob Ash, Librarian; and Harold Burt, Caretaker of Instruments. This year the band played for the football games, gave an exceptionally fine Christmas concert, and turned out for the Alma Basketball game. The spring tour of the high schools in surrounding towns was held April 17 and 18.

WOODWINDS

Joining the Madrigal Singers and the Little Symphony as new musical groups on campus and rivaling them in interest is the Woodwind Quintet. The group is composed of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn. The Quintet should become one of the most popular performing groups.
OVERLEY SOCIETY

Like Mr. Overley, his namesake, the Overley Society, forms the nucleus of the activities of the Music Department. Its membership includes all the students in applied music classes, to wit: eleven organists, two violinists, five pianists, and thirteen singers. With such an array of varied talent to choose from the programs presented by the students at the Society meetings are worthwhile enough in themselves to make the group a success.

The Society was organized last year with the two-fold purpose of providing a nucleus group for musical activities on campus and to provide opportunities for semi-public performances for the applied music students. Meetings are held once a month either at the Chapel or at the homes of faculty sponsors and town students. The programs include not only the playing of compositions but also the study of composers.

In addition to its meetings, which are closed to all except members or especially invited guests, the Overley Society has been offering the entire student body an opportunity to enjoy some of the world's best music through programs of recorded music presented every Friday afternoon in Wells Hall Lounge. Under the direction of Carl Simon, a variety of modern and classical music has been presented that has evidently appealed to the variety of musical tastes on campus.

SENATE

Just as a nation has its Congress or its Parliament, Kalamazoo College has its Student Senate. The thirteen members, representing campus organizations and activities, were called together twice each month by student body president Edward Drier to discuss problems as complex, or at least as numerous, as those which confront any government.

This year the College filled its social calendar so that at least one event, and usually two, were scheduled for each week-end, and the Senate had no small part in the pleasant results.

Activities began in the first week of the College year, when plans were completed for the annual Informal Reception held for the first time in Wells Hall. It followed the newly inaugurated Faculty Reception.

Homecoming, the Football Banquet, and the traditional social highlight, the Washington Banquet, followed in close succession. Two hundred twenty-two diners heard Edwin Gemrich, '26, deliver the banquet address in Wells Hall. Bobby Wear's orchestra, which played for the Football Banquet also, came up again from Elkhart, Indiana.

With an eye to the religious education of students, the Senate sponsored a delegation of six Collegians to a religious conference at East Lansing in March, and conducted religious programs in chapel throughout the year.
WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Under the leadership of Ellen Jones, the Women's League has had a busy year. The annual Get-Acquainted Party at which the big sisters entertained their little sisters launched the year's activity program. In October came the Hallowe'en Party with all its fun planned by Jewel Starkweather, social chairman, and held in Trowbridge for the first time. At the lovely Gingling Banquet held in Welles Hall, the girls enjoyed hearing Mrs. J. E. Moncrief tell of her experiences in China. Plans for this affair were under the general direction of Sarita Molina, service chairman. The traditional Christmas Carol Service seemed more beautiful than ever this year. Other members of the Women's League council include Marian Wilson, publicity chairman; Alice Penn, Trowbridge representative; Betty Libby, Society representative; Irene Steffey, treasurer; Frances Trestram, secretary.

Early in March, Dr. Olga Stastny was brought to the campus and, through her talks to the girls and conferences with them, made a lasting impression.

Under the direction of Nancy Nycum the Women's Athletic Association has taken great strides this year. Throughout the year Miss Donaldson, Miss Diebold and Miss Earl have been always ready to guide the council whenever needed.

MEN'S UNION

The Men's Union, a full-fledged organization for the first time this year, started early in the fall to make its activities both memorable and worthwhile. Under the leadership of William Culver, president, the Union began a series of monthly meetings with a movie and a speaker. Monthly meetings have featured philosophers, army and navy officers, and other speakers.

A significant event on the Men's Union calendar was the celebration of Dad's Day on February 14. Every boy's father was invited, and more than a hundred dads gathered in Welles Hall for a stag dinner. Then the whole group attended the Kalamazoo State Normal game, and returned to Hidden Hall for a regular house meeting. Inaugurated this year, Dad's Day proved so successful that plans are already under way to make next year's day memorable, and it is hoped that this day will become a tradition.

The Men's Union government is in the hands of the Board of governors—the president, two members from each society, two non-society men, and faculty adviser Gilmer Robinson. For 1940-41, the board is composed of William Culver, Newton Odell, Douglas Braham, Charles Garrett, Jack Foster, James Abbott, James Cloney, Ed Drier, and Richard Mass.
COLLEGE PLAYERS

The Kalamazoo College Players is not an entirely new organization on campus, for it takes the place of the old Drama Club.

Since membership in the College Players is won only through actual participation in campus dramatic activities, a subsidiary group, the Apprentice Players, is maintained for newcomers to the dramatic ranks. An Apprentice who has participated in two productions is eligible for membership in the College Players. A Players member who has served in five productions is eligible for the special award of a Kalamazoo College Players pin.

PLAYS

All plays at Kalamazoo College are produced jointly by the Department of Speech, the Kalamazoo College Players, and the Apprentice Players. Dr. Lyman Judson acts as director or supervisor of all campus dramatic productions.

During the fall semester the Players concentrated their efforts in an "evening of drama" on November 30. On this occasion three one-act plays—"The Caravan," "November Afternoon," and "Heaven on Earth,"—were presented.

On March 8, the College Players presented for their second annual mystery play "Love From a Stranger," the first three-act production of the year.

With spring the Players turned their efforts to the traditional melodrama presented May 22 and 23 in the new location on the hill by Tredway gym.

Dr. Judson directed the three-act commencement play presented on the evening of June 7 at the Civic Auditorium.
PI KAPPA DELTA
Kalamazoo College holds the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.
Pi Kappa Delta is the only nationally affiliated organization on our campus. Members are elected on the basis of their participation in intercollegiate debate, extemporaneous speaking, or oratory.

FORENSICS
Forensic activities at Kalamazoo College—including debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking—are open to all students who wish to participate. The Manager of Forensics during the 1940-1941 season was Genevieve Crandall.
Kalamazoo College was represented by Dick Miles in the extemporaneous speaking contest of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League held in November, and by Carl Simon at the State Oratorical Contest in March.
The Kalamazoo College debate squad consisted of Jewel Starkweather, Margaret Hootman, Genevieve Crandall, Pauline Thompson, and Jean Netcher, Dick Miles, Edwin Cullen, Jim Helmer, and Jack Montgomery.
During the season, the College debate squad was represented at several large tournaments including the Illinois Normal tournament in January, the Michigan Women’s State tournament and the Manchester tournament in February, and the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament at Michigan State College early in April.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
Twice a month throughout the year this group of International Relations Club members has met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hemmes to spend an evening discussing the current political, economic, and social problems of the world. Students often present papers to the group after which the subject is discussed informally by the other members. This year such theories as those upheld by Jacques Maritain, John Strachey, Mahatma Gandhi, and Thomas Mann have been considered in the light of present day problems.
Last year the members collaborated on a paper which was entered in a contest sponsored by the International Student Service entitled “How to Organize for Enduring Peace.” With Dr. Hemmes’ penetrating mind guiding them, students find they are better able to understand the underlying bases of the different problems confronting them in the world today.
The International Relations Club was founded on this campus in 1923. It was intended as a means of stimulating greater interest in international affairs among the students. Membership in the club is limited to students with a high academic record.
The club is affiliated with the Carnegie Institute and receives many timely pamphlets and publications throughout the year. A certain section of the library club room is reserved for its books.
INDEX

Item sixty-four was entered in the Kalamazoo College INDEX this year. But this card was red-lettered—for several reasons.

Subpoints "A" and "B" are so closely related that they are considered as one. The INDEX of 1940-1941 operated at a sizeable profit for the first time in its long history, while maintaining a policy of accurate, timely reporting of College news, adequate use of illustrations, and continual improvement of its feature material.

Subpoint "C" describes the publication's versatility. Besides the usual campus news, its pages contained information about world affairs, radio, library research, and vocational guidance, with a featured and popular humor column.

BOILING POT

For the first time this year the price of the Boiling Pot has been included in the regular fees. Because of this, the staff has been able to devote its entire time and effort to making this year's publication worthy of the college tradition.

Robert Barrows, whose photography makes this book what it is, deserves the gratitude of the entire student body.

James Cloney and William Lawrence, last year's business managers, took over this year even more capably, and were aided by Frank Ellenman and Earl Edridge. Margaret McCommon as typist, George Zednick, Wilma Fiechter, Margaret Hootman, and Betty Shaler as writers contributed greatly. Associate editor Luel Simmons is responsible in large part for the make-up of the pictures.
PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

One Saturday this autumn a small group of Spanish students met at an informal luncheon with students from another college to discuss the formation of an organization for study of Pan-American relations. This was the first step toward recognition of a steadily growing interest among Kalamazoo College students in this question and resulted in the organization of the Pan-American Club on this campus. At the first brief meeting Sara Molina was chosen to represent the club at a convention of the newly formed Pan-American League. The faculty advisor selected by the members was Miss Lillian Lennards.

Meetings were held on alternating Mondays to discuss various aspects of Latin American culture. These programs were in keeping with the purpose of the club—that of working for better inter-American understanding through knowledge of the culture of other peoples of this hemisphere. Studies of such countries as Argentina, Brazil, Guatemala, Cuba, and Peru have been accomplished through student reports, moving pictures, and frequent talks and discussions. The programs have included many outside speakers who have lived or traveled in Latin America. The club sponsored an exhibit of literature concerning South America as well as a display of Mexican sterling silver.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho, honorary scholastic society for freshmen women, is something new at Kalamazoo College. This society was founded last year by Miss Birdena Donaldson for the purpose of recognizing the scholastic ability of freshmen girls.

In order to be eligible for membership in the Alpha Gamma Rho, a girl must attain a 2.5 or better average during one semester of her freshman year. When the society was organized, all eligible sophomore girls were admitted. However, after the sophomore year, they are no longer active, and become honorary members.

Present honorary members are: Dorothy Hart, Ruth Raseman, and Dorothy Reed. Sophomore members and officers of the society are: Ardith Boekeloo, president; Dione Fayling, treasurer; Pat High, publicity manager; Joan McGill, secretary; Jeanne Spath, vice-president; and Constance Peck.

This year ten freshmen girls were invited to join the ranks of the Alpha Gamma Rho. They are: Marcia Bach, Collette Cleary, Grace Craft, Mary Duke, Cynthia Ead, Cecelia Boy, Wilma Fechtig, Donna Mae Steele, Virginia Taylor, and Lavon Woodward. The society held its banquet and initiation in March.
TROWBRIDGE HOUSE COUNCIL

The House Council of Mary Trowbridge House meets once each week to promote those activities which make dormitory life more congenial and wholesome.

To ensure the necessary conditions for study, girls living in the different corridors nominate candidates as proctors, and the Council appoints from those suggested a number of responsible girls, who will help to enforce the house rules. In case of infractions of rules, the Council levies the necessary penalties.

Hand in hand with these serious duties go the pleasant activities that make up truly gracious living. At the beginning of each year the Council greets all incoming women and makes them feel heartily welcome. During the year plans for two formal dances, one in the Fall and one in the Spring, are made. Receptions for the whole college are given jointly with the Women's League; teas are sponsored during exam weeks to provide relaxation from the strain; teas for faculty and friends are given; and all through the year informal get-togethers take place once a month under the direction of the House Council.

TROWBRIDGE HOUSE

It's a new Trowbridge you'll find this year at the top of the hill. New rooms in the new wing still smelling faintly of damp plaster . . . . New mail boxes impersonally yielding either thrills or disappointments . . . . A new coke machine daily disgorging gallons of its potent potion . . . . A new guest room, restful with its softly shaded furnishing . . . . New practice rooms but the same cacophonies within . . . . New chinaware—the gracious gift of the Women's Council . . . . A new game room complete with ping-pong accoutrements . . . . New communications system for the new wing where a grating replaces the old incessant jangling of the phone . . . . A new dormitory hand book to keep the residents in the same old "straight and narrow" . . . . New service to enhance the tea parties . . . . New women's lounge—rest for both the weary and the wicked . . . . New house mother . . . . New girls . . . . New house recreation chairman . . . .

But . . . . there are things that remain the same . . . . The peculiar joy of new friendships . . . . The camaraderie of spreads . . . . Noise in the corridors—a continual crescendo and decrescendo from morning to night, but always a "major problem" . . . . Fighting for the "funnies" . . . . The mental stimulation of "bull sessions" . . . .

The not-so-stately conclaves known as house meetings . . . . The never-ending novel to be read between the lines of the date cards . . . . The deadly intensity of the atmosphere at exam times . . . . Radios pouring forth swing and the classics with equal vociferousness . . . . The old refrain—"Quiet hours!" . . . . The catch in your throat when the lights go out and you know you're late . . . . Dancing in the parlors . . . . Singing in the halls . . . . Peaks at midnight . . . . Alarms in the cold gray dawn . . . .

Why, it's the same old Trowbridge—our Trowbridge—after all.
HOBEN HALL HOUSE COUNCIL

The Hoben Hall House Council is composed of the three officers of the house—Gene Yehle, president; Richard Walker, vice-president; and Kenneth Schweitzer, treasurer—and one person from each of the six halls who is appointed by the dorm president.

Those members are not policing agents for the dormitory, although they do try to maintain order in their corridors. Anybody who lives in Hoben Hall and has a complaint to make or needs help in something goes to the councilor on his floor for advice.

Council meetings are called regularly by the House President, and at these meetings legislation is passed to make Hoben Hall a better dwelling place. The Council makes all of the necessary plans for House Meetings which come on alternate Thursday nights. The two big events of the Hoben year—the fall and spring formals—are planned entirely by the council.

Gilmer Robinson, house director, as an ex-officio member of the House Council, sits in on all meetings and acts as an advisor. It has long been a rule that no disciplinary problems be discussed at meetings.

HOBEN HALL

... Ball sessions in the rooms, extending far into the night, solving world problems that haven’t been solved before or since, or just talking ...

... Loafing in the lounge with the fellows after classes, with a coke and a candy bar ...

... The welcoming brrring of the alarm clock, jerking us back from pleasant slumberland and commanding us to get out of bed and go to classes ...

... Racing madly down the stairs in the morning, bleary-eyed, hoping to make that eight o’clock before the bell rings ...

... Cramming until the wee hours of dawn for that quiz the next day ...

... The winter and spring formals, when the lounge is transformed into a glittering ballroom ...

... House meetings every other Thursday night, featuring a “Gil Robinson Special” pomo talk as the main event of the evening, and with the whole affair capped off by those palate-pleasing refreshments concocted by Floyd Todd and his gang ...

... The “Hoben Hall Hot Shots,” that irresistible trio of swingsters, whose soul-stirring performances of the house “theme song” bring back fond recollections to every dorm fellow ...

... The Christmas party, just a few days before the vacation ...

Here, friendships are made that will endure for a lifetime.

Here, with over a hundred others, each student learns two lessons that are not found in textbooks—living with himself and living with his fellow man.
WKZO

Kalamazoo College, for several years now, has recognized the importance and universality of radio, not only as a medium for training students, but also as a means of keeping the college abreast of the times. This year the college extended its radio program by setting up a student radio staff with Jack Montgomery, head student announcer, as Director of Radio.

It began a series of bi-weekly quiz shows which have grown popular largely through the efforts of Dr. E. B. Hinckley, official quizzer-in-chief, and Jerry Cruncher (Jack Montgomery), his erstwhile stooge. By allying itself with the Book-of-the-Month Club, the staff was able to offer a book as a prize to the winner of each show.

This show, in addition to the regular fifteen minute weekly afternoon program, comprises the radio schedule for the college. The weekly afternoon program is usually a lecture by one of the members of the faculty, although it is sometimes devoted to one of the college functions—such as Homecoming, the May Fete, or musical programs.

In addition to Jack Montgomery, the college radio staff includes Richard Miles, Sam Myerscough, Robert West, Frances Triestram, Constance Peck, Barbara Kelly, Eula Besemer.

MUNICIPAL RESEARCH BUREAU

"The City of Kalamazoo Ordains . . ."

It's a meeting in the City Hall, but there are no feet on municipal desks in Kalamazoo. Members of the staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research are discussing city problems and the progress of their current studies.

The "Bureau," as the staff members call it, is manned by qualified students in the Political Science Department of Kalamazoo College. It was organized in 1934 as a division of the City Manager's Office, to aid administrative officers in the investigation of city problems. Such projects as a study of local unemployment trends, investigation of parking and airport facilities, a survey of the personnel program, and revision of the city ordinances have been considered by the Bureau.

In addition to these activities concerned with actual local problems, the graduate and undergraduate students meet in a weekly seminar with administrative assistants of the City Government to study the broader phases of technical municipal administration. This introduces the students to practical as well as theoretical considerations involved in successful public administration.
• HOME COMING
• HERE
• DANCES
• AND THERE
• CAMPUS DATE
• MANDELLE LIBRARY
• OLDS SCIENCE HALL
• WELLES HALL
• DANCES
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