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FOREWORD

With so much of our attention turned to and centered on remote and distant parts of this world, perhaps it is not unwise to bring our thoughts back to our campus. A different campus, true, war has brought its changes here, too; few indeed are the men civilians in our midst; strange but welcome is the new military Hoben; and yet it’s a campus which we wish to remember as it is now. The portrayal of the people, events, and spirit of a year at college is the prime purpose of any yearbook, and so also with this one. Possibly other annuals all over the country will be ablaze with red, white and blue—but Boiling Pot we do not wish to be that way. There is so much of our true campus spirit that could be set in this book, were space permitting. But working within definite spatial limits, we have thought it best to dwell upon those things close at hand, to present as simple a theme as possible, to set down in picture and word the students, faculty, events, scenes, and especially the spirit of our campus—to show our college in 1943-44.

In this light, we present the 1944 Boiling Pot—.
TO YOU
Dr. John Hornbeck
FOR SERVICE AND COUNSEL

THIS BOOK IS
Dedicated

For years of work, for hours of com-
passionatness, for moments of joy, for
diszitized, priceless humor and rare
understanding; for being the friend
of seniors and freshmen alike, we feel
inclined to you and wish to show
our appreciation.
We're proud of our campus—and certainly we have the right to be. And such a livable, accessible campus it is, too—whether your object is music or refreshment, quiet study or worship, social gathering or solitude, without many steps, you will happen upon a suitable spot. Whether shaded by early fall green foliage, colored by brilliant October leaves, covered by white and silent winter snow or drenched in quick, silver spring rain, it is truly a beautiful setting for a college—a fitting and harmonious background for the life that ebbs over and through it.

THE CAMPUS IN FEBRUARY
Dr. Thompson is what some people would call "a miracle man," and right they are. For it was just last year that he was so seriously ill. At the time of his operation few members of his "college family" expected to see him again. We do not know whether it was the strong urge to return to our "fellowship in learning" or just what, but, nevertheless, he is with us again. And we are glad.

Once again Dr. Thompson speaks on certain Tuesday mornings in Chapel to those friends he began to make when he came here in 1938. Speaking straight from the heart, leaning forward on one elbow, glasses in hand, he always has an attentive audience. Once again he is becoming well-acquainted with the newer students—he already knows the oldtimers. To further this acquaintanceship, Dr. Thompson has numerous conferences with small groups of students in his study. Suggestions concerning the work of the College are made by both him and the students. Once again he has taken over his executive duties using that keen, analytical mind of his. As president of Kalamazoo College, Dr. Thompson is "tops."
ADMINISTRATION

DEAN OF COLLEGE
Dr. Edward B. Handley, Assistant Professor of English. An inspiring model and an indefatigable leader, eager to learn, to improve, to help.

REGISTRAR
Dr. Justin H. Bacon, Professor of French. Admirable keeper of the records, whose subtle humor and thorough knowledge make his subjects truly worthwhile and interesting.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Dr. Frank B. Bachelor. Busy keeping the educational structure of Kalamazoo College on a firm financial foundation, yet ready to lend a hand always.

DEAN OF WOMEN
Miss Birdena E. Donaldson, Assistant Professor of History. We missed her at Trowbridge this year assisting and abetting Mrs. Thompson and the girls.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Mr. Everett R. Hames. The man who keeps the frosh class high in quality and quantity and the alumnae interested in our activities.

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FACULTY AT HOME IN BOWEN

MISS FRANCES DEHOLD, Associate Professor of Biology. Renowned for her classes which are always full of interest, she is a most exhaustively comprehensive examination questioner. MISS MARY M. WARNER, Assistant Professor of Education, Director of Teacher Placement. She teaches her students how to teach the "citizens of tomorrow."

MISS VIRGINIA E. EARL, Assistant Professor of French. Instructor of Dr. Bacon in the French Department who thoroughly learned the lesson first and then taught it. MRS. LUTHERA RANKIN, Instructor in Mathematics. From mathematical knowledge into the brains of the ASTP, very attractive and well liked by the civilians as well as the men.

MR. ROBERT H. SMITH, Instructor in Geography. A former Phi Beta from Wisconsin, he returned to the ASTP all very well after the end of its single term. MR. ROBERT D. WALKER, Instructor in English. Event title was his keynote: teaching the ASTP about grammar and how to write themes. MR. RICHARD S. GIBSON, Instructor in Mathematics. While instructing the ASTP, often comes out with, "We must go forth-

DR. RICHARD H. OLTMAN, Assistant Professor of Spanish. Maintains interest in Spanish language and our South America neighbors.

DR. THOMAS O. WALTON, Professor of Mathematics. Worked with us until we mastered math, never ceasing for his ability to make lightning calculations to amaze MRS. RUTH E. WINTER, Director of Public Relations. It is her job to see that the "Gazette" and local newspapers remain kept posted on "K" student activities.
MAY 1940, marks the origin of Phi Kappa Alpha, the academic honor society of Kalamazoo College. It was organized by the members of the faculty holding membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, or Sigma Xi. The faculty president is Dr. Dunsmore and the secretary-treasurer is Dr. Stowe. Other faculty members are Dr. Bacon, Dr. Dunbar, Dr. Hornbeck, Dr. Maxwell, Dr. Severen—Professor Emeritus—, Mr. R. H. Smith, and Dr. Thompson.

The purpose of this society is to promote and give formal recognition to high scholastic achievement among the students of Kalamazoo College. The faculty members of Phi Kappa Alpha elect to membership, in the second semester, a limited number of seniors and juniors on the basis of their academic records for three and a half or two and a half years. The number cannot exceed one-fifteenth of the junior class or one-fifth of the senior class, including those seniors who were elected in their junior year. The juniors elected this year are Helen Glaser, Janet Hall, Shirley Stevens, Tom Sugihara, and Shirley White. Marcia Bach, Alice Cooley Helner, Warren Taylor, Lavon Woodward, and Walter Yoder, are the elected seniors.

Phi Kappa Alpha has as its emblem, a key, which all new members receive in the spring at the traditionally formal initiation banquet. This key signifies membership in the highest honor society, which is also one of the youngest societies on the Kalamazoo College campus.

A GREAT event took place on Kalamazoo College campus March 5, 1942. At this time a chapter of the national Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary society for women, was installed. There are now more than fifty chapters approved by the Association of American Universities in various colleges. The national organization was founded at the University of Illinois in 1924 by Dean Marion L. Leonard.

The freshmen women who are eligible must make an average of 2.5 for the first semester or for the entire year. Members are active throughout college and continue their affiliation after graduation. Initiation takes place in the spring of the year. Members are eligible for chapter offices during their sophomore year. This year Jane Prout held the office of president. The other officers were as follows: Elizabeth Birkbeck, Jean Buckley, Florence Carlyon, Beatrice Palmer, Barbara Goodsell, Joyce Green, and Jean Murray. These new members must continue to uphold the high standards set by Alpha Lambda Delta— those of scholarship and honor. We, students of Kalamazoo College, "take our hats off" to members of this society for their high academic achievements.

FRESHMAN SCHOLARS

I. Woodward, E. White, Dr. Sow, C. B. Fossum, H. Glaser, Dr. Bower, V. Taylor, M. Bach, T. Sugihara, Dr. Dunbar, S. Stev, en, Dr. Dunsmore, J. Hall.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
EVEN under handicaps and new difficulties arising from the lack of civilian men on the campus, the Kalamazoo College Band and has gone on. Although the majority of players were civilians, members of the A.S.T.P. Unit were an important factor in making the band a working organization. The small membership, however, does not imply that the variety of instruments was limited, because there was a wide range of musicians making it possible to play concert music as well as the traditional marches.

Added zest and spirit at basketball games was an important function of the band. Besides participating in athletic contests, the band also presented music for a chapel program in January. Ensembles from the brass and woodwind sections played. Also selected members accompanied the College Singers for another Thursday morning musical program held in the chapel.

Due to the limited activities in which the band had previously participated and the busy atmosphere created by the presence of the U.S. Army, the band was not as active this year as it has been in the past. With the absence of Mr. Fox the school was confronted with the problem of securing a new director. The ingenious and versatile Mr. Clock ably filled the position. Because of his increased work with the cadets and long tedious hours in which he was active, he was forced to give up the direction of the band. For the second semester Mr. Tiefenthal from Central High School capably filled the position.

Full band rehearsals were held twice a week at which the instrumentalists were constantly learning to play new music. Through their determination, enthusiasm, and keen interest in keeping up the fine tradition of musical ability of Kalamazoo College, the band members succeeded in preserving an important organization which is an asset on any college campus.

THE HOUSE lights are dimmed, the final curtain is rising — and the College Players are once again in their places ready to give another successful production. Not only students possessing acting ability but also those who are interested in play production and the work which must be done behind the scenes are members of this organization.

This year the Players were led by Laurena Wheeler, President; Bette Godley, Vice-president; and Margaret Foley, Secretary-treasurer. Edith Hoven filled the vacancy left by Margaret Foley in the second semester. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Ivamae Hults.

The 1943-44 Players organized themselves early in October. At their first meeting "Silence Please," a one-act play, starring Marilyn Sharp, Bette Godley, Betty James, and Al Wallace was given. On Wednesday, October 20, the College Players were featured on the college radio show in which Marilyn Sharp and Al Wallace gave a comedy skit. The announcer for this program was Frances Russell.

In November the meeting consisted of a character party at which the members took the parts of various characters of drama and literature. One-act plays were read in the December meeting and committees for their productions were chosen. In March the College Players took great responsibility in producing two highly successful productions of "Letters to Lucerne." Then in the late spring they worked diligently on the commencement play, rounding out another busy year in the realm of grease paint and make-believe.
AND so the 1944 Boiling Pot is published! Not unlike the many other phases of campus life, the yearbook, too, met with unending changes, changes caused by mid-term graduation as well as changes caused by the coming and leaving of the A.S.T.P.

Despite all these changes, there was still as much activity as ever in Bowen 215, still as much mounting of pictures, collecting ads, and still as much burning of the midnight oil to meet deadlines. This work on the yearbook this year was shared by a great many students. The duties and responsibilities as Editor-in-Chief of the Boiling Pot were shared by two girls, Wilma Fechter, first semester, and due to her graduation in February, by Lavon Woodward the second semester. The activities of the other staff members were shared by cadets as well as civilians. Literary editors for the first semester were Marcia Bach and Cadet Herbert Kadish, whose dual position was capably resumed by Frances Weigle the second semester.

The budget was well watched after by Business Manager John Pendergrass, assisted by Mary Lou Kramer, Louis Gerstner, and Barbara Rasmussen who became acquainted with the Kalamazoo business world the hard way, namely, collecting ads.

Having pictures taken this year was made fun for all by our “uniformed” photographer, Captain Charles Kubis, who so willingly gave of his free time to take pictures. His able right-hand man who so capably handled equipment and lights was Cadet Frank Yee.

To a cadet as well as a civilian goes the credit for the art work done on the book. Cynthia Earl Kerman designed the cover and other art work was done by Cadet Leonard Marx.

Copy writers for the book included Jane Anderson, Marion Bailey, Dorothy Dietz, Georgia Bray, Joan Goll, Mary Esther Stover, Marion Grove, Pat Thompson, and Cadets Joseph Kuhl, Owen Lumsden, John Levinson, and John Marks. And the types for the copy were Karen Carlyon and Owen Newbeck.

And so it is that through the hard work of cadets and civilians alike assisted by Dean Edward Hinckley, adviser, the events of the year 1944 may long be preserved.
STETSON CHAPEL

Center of campus religious life; Thursday morning musicals, Christmas Carol Service.

"O sacred refuge and most hallowed place, where hope and joy renew,
With tightening grip and brightening face, that speak thy love, Kazoo."

FACULTY AT HOME IN STETSON CHAPEL

DR. H. LEWIS BAITS, Student Pastor and Director of Student Fellowship. A friendly counselor whose chapel talks are masterpieces in themselves and always command student interest. DR. MARION H. DUNSMORE, Professor of Religion and German. Guides students to a more real understanding of the events and people of Biblical times, familiar figure in chapel.

MR. HENRY OVERLEY, Head of the Music Department. His groups add atmosphere to daily chapel programs; also a fine organist. MRS. MABEL P. OVERLEY, Teacher of Voice; director of the annual carol service. MR. ROBERT MACDONALD, Teacher of Piano; fine soloist and accompanist; has made European tours. MRS. LILLIAN PRINGLE BALDAUF, Teacher of Cello; Conductor of Instrumental Ensemble. MR. HERMAN FELBER, JR., Teacher of Violin; director of Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. MR. DWIGHT STEFFEN, Instructor in Instrumental Music; Director of Band.
CAMPUS DEVOTION

THE importance of religion is very highly emphasized at Kalamazoo College. In the form of chapel services, held four days a week, the students are afforded twenty minutes of inspiring religious programs.

The two committees in charge of preparing these Chapel programs are the Faculty Committee on Religious Affairs, headed by Dr. Dunsmore, and the Student Committee on Religious Affairs, headed by Kenneth Hardy. This year Marks, Robert Campbell, and John Massanari were added to the Student Committee. Their main achievement is Religious Emphasis Week which is a religious symposium of speeches, conferences, and personal interviews conducted by outstanding religious leaders. Through these many efforts of the Religious Affairs Committees, the students' religious life is greatly enhanced.

The two committees in charge of preparing these Chapel programs are the Faculty Committee on Religious Affairs, headed by Dr. Dunsmore, and the Student Committee on Religious Affairs, headed by Kenneth Hardy. This year Marks, Robert Campbell, and John Massanari were added to the Student Committee so that they might suggest programs that would further encourage the cadets to attend the services.


Wednesday September 15 Ritual of Recognition for new students.
Thursday - 16 Dr. W. D. Bats.
Friday - 20 Dr. Ralph Smith. "An Accelerated Trip Through the Nile." Second Church. First Congregational Church, Kalamazoo.

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HONORS DAY is observed by the College early in the first semester of each year. On this occasion all scholarship honors and prizes for the preceding year are awarded, except those given to seniors at the preceding commencement. The prizes given in June 1943 and October 1943 are as follows:

The William G. Howard Prize in Political Science ............................................. Luke Berron
The William G. Howard Prize in Economics ..................................................... Robert Brehm
The Stone Prize in Education ............................................................................ Elliot Brown
The Bowl Prize in Philosophy ............................................................................. Carolyn Easley
The Student Prize in Chemistry ......................................................................... John Dorn and Marie Larson
The Oehlner Prize for the entire course .............................................................. Arthur Widman
The Dutch Prize in American History ................................................................. Dorothy Westlund
Kalamazoo College Athletic Association Medal .................................................. Ardith Boekeloo
The Mrs. R. E. Olds Prize in English Literature.................................................. Florence Drake
The Winifred Peake Jones Prize in Biology ......................................................... Equally divided between Priscilla McCartney and Leon Taylor
The LeGrand A. Ogley Prize in French ................................................................. Stanley Sharps
The Todd Prize in Chemistry .............................................................................. Mary Price
The Cooper Prize in Physics ................................................................................ Carlton Strong
The Allen Prize in History .................................................................................. John Christiansen

CANDLE LIGHT AND GIRLS' VOICES

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

Once again Stetson Chapel became a scene of musical inspiration and beauty, as the girls proceeded down the aisles, crowned in white and carrying flaming candles. The occasion was the annual Christmas carol service, long to be remembered by all as an outstanding event sponsored by the Women's League. Sara Woolley was to read the Christmas story from a long scroll, but because of illness, Cecelia Eby, dressed in white, ably took her place. Constance Newcomer, dressed in a lovely red formal, symbolized the "Spirit of Christmas." She lighted the small red candles of the chorus as they filed out, so that they could take along the spirit to the outside world. Candles also glowed in each window of Hoben Hall, as the spectators filed out of Stetson Chapel.

Dorothy Chisholm took care of all arrangements, and Mrs. Henry Overley was the capable and charming director.
IN spite of the minimum of tenor and bass voices available this year, the College Singers' group succeeded in increasing its membership to well over the size of last year's group. Several new women's robes were necessary and extra chairs had to be provided to accommodate the larger group. The two male sections underwent changes from time to time and were made up of civilian men and cadets from the military unit who rapidly became very much a part of the group.

The year's activities were interesting and varied and included special chapel music and programs and Dubois' oratorio, "The Seven Last Words" which was given at Easter time under Mr. Overley's very capable direction. In the original Latin version, "The Seven Last Words" presents a dramatic, musical picture of Christ's crucifixion and suffering. Marjorie Collins and Kenneth Hardy sang the soprano and baritone solo parts and as special guest soloist the choir was privileged to have Robert Eldridge, well known tenor from Lansing, Michigan, who even though he is blind, has won many scholastic and musical honors. This is the fourth time an oratorio has ever been presented in Semin Chapel, and the group gave an excellent performance.

A special trip to Battle Creek for a repeat performance was an innovation and was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole group. Another enjoyable event was the choir picnic held in the fall in order that the various members might become better acquainted with each other. The officers for the year included Marjorie Collins, president; Dorothy Baird, vice president; Barbara Berk, secretary and treasurer; and Watts Johnson, librarian.

SONG BIRDS

COLLEGE SINGERS

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SONG BIRDS

COLLEGE SINGERS
FACULTY AT HOME IN MANDELLE

MR. MERRILL BERNSTEIN, instructor in Art. Popular addition to the College faculty this year. Known for his wonderful expositions of the various art movements of the world.

ALF WATSON, Assistant Professor of Economics. Active in local politics. Keeps the students informed on other phases of the business world too.

MRS. IVANAE E. HEITZ, Assistant Professor of Speech. Known as an excellent public speaker. Her skills are very fine and entertaining, but certainly not among the best.

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MRS. HELEN C. MATHER, Librarian. Quietly efficient and effective, she keeps us "in the know" with books. Her hobby and her collection is growing.

MRS. GERTRUDE M. VANN, Assistant Librarian. Co-keeper of the books and bookshelves, helpful searcher for information on rare subjects which College professors design for student investigation.

DR. MILTON SIMPSON, Professor of English Language and Literature. Dynamic inspired teacher who helps us see the true value of great literature of all ages.

DR. RAYMOND L. LIGHTOWER, Professor of Sociology; broad-minded teacher of subjects of social interest and value. Recently acquired another carbon-copy son, that makes three now.
THE International Relations club meets regularly to discuss world problems dealing with South America, Europe, and the Far East. They also discuss post-war and post-peace problems. Usually at each meeting three members give reports on matters of international importance, and following these reports is a general discussion. However, the club programs vary from time to time. At least once during the school year the International Relations Club and the Pan-American club have an elaborate get-together, in which they combine their activities for an evening. Also the club brings in noted lecturers throughout the year.

At the present time Dorothy Jane Conner is the general chairman of the club. The faculty adviser is Dr. Dunbar, who inspires the I.R.C. with his great enthusiasm for national affairs. The club is composed of students who are particularly interested in current events. The club meets bi-monthly on Thursday night either in the club room of Mandelle Library or in Dr. Dunbar's home. Once during the year a midwest conference of International Relations clubs is held. This year Ann Druliner, Dorothy Jane Conner, and Bruce Edwards attended a conference in River Forest, Illinois, and came back with interesting information for the whole student body.

It might also be mentioned that I.R.C. is under the direction of the Carnegie Institute for International Peace. The Club receives timely books, pamphlets, and other publications during the year from the Carnegie endowment fund. All the literature received from this organization is donated to the library and can be found in the club room of Mandelle Library.

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WORLD THINKERS
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

THROUGH the realm of imagination and study the members of the Pan-American Club again journeyed to the romantic lands south of the border. This year the meetings have centered around plans for the student body. The theme has been carried out by talks given by various members on South American foods, Christmas customs, and dress. Musical programs, quiz programs, and movies further enriched the discussions.

Underneath the surface of fun and good fellowship is the three-fold purpose: to promote peace, commerce, and friendship between the nations in the Western Hemisphere. One of these aims, that of friendship, is stressed by the Pan-American Club. By means of increasing their own knowledge of the lands and people south of the Rio Grande and spreading this information, the members are helping promote hemispheric unity.

One of the highlights of the year was the fiesta presented in recognition of Pan-American Day, April 14. Costumed señoritas with flowers in their hair and colorful scenes of Latin American life added to the gaiety of this annual occasion.

The Pan-American Club is not just a local organization. Having been founded by Miss Lillian Leonard, it has made great strides in learning of Latin American people and last November received its charter as a member of the National Student Pan-American League.

This year the sponsorship of the club was assumed by Dr. Richard Otis Harkey who took the place of Miss Leonard.

Last semester Marilyn Hinkle presided at the bi-monthly meetings while Dorothy Kriest was vice-president and Marcia Bach was in charge of minutes and money. At the opening of the second semester Bette Godley was elected president. Anna McNeil served as vice-president and program chairman, and Marlos Gallinger was secretary-treasurer.
WOMEN AT HOME IN MARY TROWBRIDGE

THERE were changes at Trowbridge this year, of course—more mail in the boxes, new names on the date card, "lights out" at midnight. And the Trowbridge formal disappeared from the study hall, reappeared on newly redecorated Bowen third floor, more elaborate, headachy schemes to hide the heating pipes. And the coke machine was empty most of the time.

But essentially, Trowbridge is unchanged. Still laughter and blaring radios next door when that report is due for your seminar. Still the office girl's unforgivable slowness when she sorts the mail. Still gazing and knitting or brushing your hair during house meetings. Still the constant ringing of the phone. Still the unavailable iron. Still the inevitable spreads, which not even rationing has been able drastically to alter.

And the cadets' serenade that very first night. The arrival of your flowers before a dance, open house, the town dorm party, late and biggest and noisier than ever before. Even all the happy moments and all the sad ones will long be cherished among Trowbridge memories.
EVERY Monday evening at four-forty-five, the Mary Trowbridge House Council meets to discuss anything from plans for a future dorm party to problems of lateness.

The house council consists of the House Director and the officers of the dormitory elected each spring by its residents. The duties of the council are to promote those activities and interests which will make for more congenial and wholesome living in the dormitory, to enforce house rules, and to act as a welcoming committee for the incoming women in September.

This year, with the approval of the dormitory residents, the council purchased a hundred dollar bond to be set aside for silver, a punch bowl, cups and spoons to be used at those future social functions. Through the efforts of the Social Chairman and the House Recreation Chairman, the Trowbridges enjoyed a successful formal dance, several parties and teas. So it is that the House Council as well as the women of Trowbridge strive to have their dormitory fall in that motto above the door, "The end of learning is gracious living."
SUDDENLY the war struck close to home; overnight Kalamazoo College was transformed from a peaceful, sleeping campus undergoing summer hibernation into a busy army camp. The date was July 21st, 1943, when in marched one hundred uniformed men, followed in seven days by another equally large contingent. The 3673rd Service Unit, Army of the United States, was activated. These men took over Hoben Hall and filled it completely, four men to a room. They formed a long mess line in Welles Hall, and ate enormous quantities of Miss Lee's food with startling relish. They clashed around College Field, not with the easy-going stride of relaxing civilians, but with the grim determination of men who had completed basic military training, and were preparing themselves for the hard business of making war.

But why soldiers on this campus? The answer goes back a few months to the organization of the ASTP—the Army Specialized Training Program.

How did the soldier like his new post? Most answered: SWELL! Of course to some it was a very new type of situation; they had never been to college, never pored for hours over dull physics texts. Although some soon found that they just weren't suited to such a life, and were transferred to other stations, most made the adjustment quickly.

Daily routine for those who remained was a hybrid of army and college
life. The day began army style, with the firm notes of the bugle blowing at 6:00 A.M. reveille. This formation was followed by breakfast, and then an hour devoted to the menial tasks of bed making and floor sweeping. At 8:00 the college took over and maintained a schedule of classes until 4:30 in the afternoon. These classes were apart from those of the civilians, and many were taught by new faculty members imported especially for them. Besides studying courses related to basic engineering, the cadets also had strenuous sessions of physical training and classes in military science.

When this busy day drew to a close, it was symbolized by retreat formation, the impressive ceremony of lowering the colors from Bowen Hall. Following dinner, cadets sought amusement until study hours began at 8:00 P.M. At 11 o'clock the soft notes of Taps sounded over a stilled campus and Morpheus reigned for a much too brief period of fitful slumber.

In direct charge of the various formations in which the men took part were the Cadet Officers. They were chosen by the commandant, and were frequently rotated to give many men experience in leadership. Those who served as Cadet Major, the top position of honor, were Privates Carl R. McNutt, Gerald L. Peterson, Owen T. Linsen, John L. Levinsohn, and James T. Gede.

During that period every evening between dinner and study hours and also on those glorious week-ends, books were dropped for the more vibrant aspects of living. Girls in Trowbridge also seemed to be under the spell of G. 1. rules, for these periods were the main ones of gaiety for them as well. Boy met girl and boy liked girl; and both were thankful for the K College campus.

After a while, everyone knew everyone else, and the time had come to celebrate with a really big party. So, the Cadets began to buzz, the "gals" began to wonder, and the Cadet Ball took shape. It was long in coming, and the labor hard, but the birth of this most spectacular event on Saturday evening, November 27th, was the talk of the campus. But stories can best be told in pictures, so the reader is advised to turn the page. In spite of the constant pressure of academic work, there was time for
Assigned personnel:
Master Sergeant John D. Fischuk
Technical Sergeant Frank Chesser
Pfc. Jack Fribly
Pfc. Robert Cauley

activities other than an occasional dance. The absence of civilian men left numerous voids in the ranks of the campus organizations. Into these gaps stepped khaki uniforms which clothed men who had previous experience in college activities on other campuses. The INDEX, the BOILING POT, the Choir, and the band were greatly assisted by the ASTP. The entire campus thrilled to the splendid organ playing of Pvt. Andy Vogel during chapel services. Intramural sports—football, basketball, and ping-pong—amused the men and the watching co-eds alike. Twice during the football season, the battalion followed the true K College style by taking the honors of the day of the military might of the Kalamazoo area, in pre-war parades at the Western Michigan College in conjunction with the navy and marine units stationed there.

The men not only used their leisure hours to step right into the swing of campus life, but they kept alive the traditions which Hoben men have nurtured through the years. What of the annual Hoben formal? It became the Military Ball. What about the Christmas observances? As we filed out of the Chapel after the impressive Carol Services, there in each window at the foot of the hill a candle winked its greeting. In cordial relations between Cadets and faculty and in the mutually enjoyable dates between Cadets and Co-eds, there persisted the spirit of conviviality which has been noteworthy on this campus.

Then one day in Spring the partnership between the army and Kalamazoo College ended as abruptly as it had begun. A telegram was received from the War Department stating that the 3673rd Service Unit—ASTP was to be disbanded. The cadets suddenly found themselves ordered to Camp White, Oregon; Camp Crowder, Missouri; and the University of Nebraska.

Suddenly the war had struck close to home; overnight Kalamazoo College was transformed from a busy army camp into a peaceful, civilian campus.
EVERYONE'S AT HOME IN WELLES

This year Welles Hall saw a marked change take place within its doors. In the late summer its premises were invaded by the A.S.T.P., who completely took over the attractive lounge and soda bar on the main floor, and a juke box, card tables, clouds of smoke, lounging cadets and G.I. coats in the cloak room became the order of the day. Cafeteria style service was the fashion when 225 khaki clad cadets filed through the line upstairs in the dining hall, or messhall, three times a day for nourishing food prepared by Miss Lees and her able staff.

In September the regular student body returned to the campus and Welles became a refuge for town and dorm students as well as the cadets. The soda bar now became a place for town students to eat their lunches and the dorm students and cadets to get refreshments. Upstairs the newly organized plan for cafeteria meals went into effect immediately for the dorm students, who are following the cadets, except on Sunday mornings and evenings when civilians and soldiers ate together. With the infiltration of civilians comes Mrs. Wagner, who became Welles hostess.

In March the cadets left and Welles Hall resumed its peacetime atmosphere. The dining hall returned to waiters and waitresses and served meals, while in the lounge civilians reestablished themselves at the card table, and the comfortable chairs and Welles with its Evergood mural green-seated chairs, cloak room and good food acquired once again its even tenor of living.

Miss Katherine E. Lees, Director of Welles Hall. Bustling, ever-so-busy with ration points and records for both army and civilian students, still keeps things running smoothly. Mrs. Ber­nice Sikkenga, Assistant Director of Welles Hall. Keeps the books straight for Welles Hall and acts as Miss Lees' "right-hand man."
OLDS SCIENCE HALL

Sounds from physics, smells from chemistry—these are the first things you notice as you enter Olds Science Hall.

FACULTY AT HOME IN OLDS HALL

MR. LOUIS S. CLOWE, Instructor of Mathematics and Physics. Teaching EP 101, one of the most popular courses on campus, besides band work, singing, and playing several instruments. Dr. Allen E. Scofield, Professor of Physical Chemistry. His interest is divided between chemistry and music. He has been known to perform a concert of his own composition on the piano in Olds Science Hall.

DR. ALLEN B. STOWE, Professor of Physical Chemistry. Has trouble keeping his interest equally divided between chemistry and tennis. His teams have put "K" on the map.

DR. LEMUEL F. SMITH, Professor of Chemistry. The war stopped the Hershey's brought by tardy students, but his interesting and zestful classes go on as usual.

MR. RUDOLPH JOHN ERICKSON, Instructor in Physics. Came here from Knox College to instruct the cadets. Very popular with the students. Also teaches the cadets. A graduate of Kalamazoo College of class of 1934. Dr. Howard N. Maxwell, Assistant Professor of Physics. Right-hand man in the physics department. Young son and daughter provide interesting diversions from army and civilian classes. Mr. Louis C. Classen, Assistant in Chemistry.
FACULTY AT HOME IN COLLEGE GROVE

DR. WILLIS F. DUNBAR, Professor of History. His fireside was the scene of many a fine discussion this year; fine also were his classes and radio programs.

DR. ROBERT F. CORNELL, Professor of Political Science. Busy on campus and in Kalamazoo proper, keeps a close connection between the two, always friendly, efficient, alert.

DR. JOHN W. HORNBECK, Professor of Physics. Physics takes most of his time, but astronomy and bird study plan are included in his many interests.

DR. ARNOLD MOULTON, Professor of English. Truly appreciative of creative efforts of his students, guiding studies, encouraging improvement; even shows interest in student progress in knitting.

DR. LUISE J. HEMMIS, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology. A deep, clear thinker, splendid in argument, objective in lectures. Able to give unbiased explanation of controversial subjects.

MR. EVERETT B. HAMERS, Director of Admissions and Alumni Relations, Secretary Kalamazoo Associates.

MAJOR EDWARD F. TOTTEN, in charge of the 3673rd S. T. A. S. T. P. cadets quartered in Hoben Hall.

FACULTY ROW
Home to many of the faculty; scene of seminars and informal parties.
Coaches Who DwelL in Tredway

Directing Kalamazoo College physical education classes this year were Acting Athletic Director Ben Stout and his assistant, Leonard L. Colby, in charge of men, and Miss Elizabeth Matson, women's gym instructor.

With Athletic Director Bob Null on a leave of absence as a Lt. (jg) with the Navy Pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., Stout coached the basketball teams for both the Army and civilian students. Colby, aside from his work of supervising Cadet physical training, handled publicity for the Athletic Department and also assisted Dr. Dunbar in history classes.

Stout and Miss Matson complete their second year at "K" College this spring, while Colby finishes his first year's experience as a journalist, recreation director, and coach. He graduated from the Northern Illinois Teachers College in 1940, and is at present working on his Masters Degree in history at the University of Chicago.

Miss Matson holds a Master's Degree in Public Health from the University of Michigan; Stout obtained his in Physical Education at the University of Indiana.

Miss Elizabeth M. Matson, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women, keeps girls happy with lots of volley ball and basketball and special "keep fit" exercises. Mr. Benjamin Franklin Stout, Instructor in Physical Education and Health, comes to "K" in 1942 popular with all the Cadets, ASTP and civilians. Mr. Leonard Lee Colby, Instructor in Physical Education, a good sport, likes to come to our College parties.
COURTS AND FIELD

ONE of the centers of fun and activity on "K" College campus is the Stowe Stadium, containing five grass tennis courts. Having been constructed in 1941, the courts are the pride of college tennis fans. On any bright sunny day in the spring, summer, or autumn the courts may be found filled to capacity by tennis enthusiasts, not only from Kalamazoo College but players competing in local and district tournaments. Since 1941 the Western Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships have been held at Stowe Courts for a week during each summer. In August, 1944, the College will hold the National Junior and Boys Tennis Championships for the second time.

Before the event of the war another source of activity was the athletic field on Michigan Avenue. This year the field was used for the all college picnic, W. A. A. marshmallow roast,—and a couple of A. S. T. P. football games.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL at Kalamazoo College this year was practically nil. There was no organized civilian team due to the shortage of men players. Nevertheless, with the arrival of the A. S. T. P. came Companies A and B which spent the year in competing in football as well as in other sports.

One cannot say that "K" College did not have the thrill of seeing one game on the football field this year, for on Saturday, October 23, following a spirited pep session, the bleachers were filled with cheering fans urging Companies A and B on to victory. Company A fans were well satisfied when Company B was trounced 13-0. First scoring opportunity occurred on the opening kickoff when A Company fumbled and B Company recovered and drove to the three inch line but were unable to score. Later in the first quarter a fumble on the fourth down punt by B gave A their break, and taking advantage of it they drove across six plays later and made the point good for a 7-0 lead which stood at the half. In the fourth quarter A finally pounded a surprisingly strong B company line into submission with off tackle slashes and around end sweeps to take the ball over again and pile the lead to 13-0. An intercepted pass gave A company another scoring opportunity in the closing minutes of the game, but B company’s line held inside the ten yard line.

Company A’s victory was attributed to the coaching of Coach Ben Stout with the aid of such players as Czekala, Knight and Peightal.

This was the only Saturday afternoon football game for Companies A and B, although many other games of touch-football were played between them.
THE ASTP cadets stationed in Hoben Hall and the depleted, but courageous, civilian team enabled "K" College to complete another successful year of basketball. In October a small group of army men diligently worked out in Tredway gym, occasionally scrimmaging against Kalamazoo's civilian team, hoping that sooner or later they would be able to schedule games and enter into a league. School work banned the league idea, but games were scheduled with the independent semi-pro teams in and about Kalamazoo. All in all 14 games were played, four with the Navy, a home-and-home series with Hope College, and three against Kooi-Knapper.

Of these 14 games, the Cadets won nine and lost five, all five losses coming in the last six games of the season. The army squad was formed around three men who were members of the team from start to finish. Bob Fincham, high-scoring center (also played with the College All Stars), Charles Sullivan, ace guard, and Leonard Lazarick, the "big" man under the basket. When first organized, the team also had such fine players as Carl McNutt, John Golightly, and Jimmy French. These men passed on out of the unit as the season progressed, and a new and equally strong team was formed. Ed Zamenik and John Golightly aided the team greatly as forwards. When John left the team and the unit, Dick Williams took over and filled his shoes. The two guards, the core of any good team, were Sullivan and Lazarick for the entire season. They were known as the two defensive demons. Sullivan captained the team in most of the games, and Lazarick led the squad in the others. On a fast breaking basketball squad there must be capable reserves, and those of the ASTP team were Jimmy French, forward, Dick Sowers, guard, Bud Western, forward, who occasionally challenged Fincham for high scoring honors, and Harlan Hayes, a hard playing forward.

These were the men who formed the cadet basketball team that with little time off for practice made such a creditable showing in Tredway gym.

BASKETBALL

The civilian basketball team, too, made a grand showing. Although they won but two of eight basketball games, the Kalamazoo College civilian team is to be proud of itself in that it was able to complete the schedule. Kalamazoo played two games each with Calvin, Alma, and Grand Rapids Junior and one game each with Central Michigan and Michigan Normal. In season play winning but two contests, the Hornets were able to garner 310 points, ninety less than their opponents. In six of the eight games the winner was determined by only eight points.

Coach Ben Stout's Hornets had some very fine players. But with the loss of two of its stars, Warren (Stoop) Taylor, 6'6" center, and Jack Comfere, high-scoring forward, the Orange and Black were hampered severely. Lack of replacements due to the smallness of the squad was also a hindrance, but despite these handicaps, the Hornets did a fine job in completing the season.

Captain of the team was Charles Niffenegger; Dave Schram was manager; and Ben Stout was the capable coach. Members of the squad were Al Wallace, Paul Teske, Bob Carlisle, Hasan Keyser, Tom Sayhara, Carroll Hones, Paul Hiyama, Ken Toft, Earl Fischer, and Jim Rymer.

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CHIEF job of the Athletic Department this year was the task of keeping the All-Trainees in top-notch physical condition. Each cadet was required to spend six hours a week in gym classes, which featured outdoor games, cross-country running, swimming, and indoor workouts.

At the end of each term Army Achievement Tests were given every man in an effort to standardize the caliber of instruction on a nation-wide scale. These tests included: push-ups, pull-ups, squat jumps, burpees, sit-ups, 100-yard pick-a-back runs, and 300-yard dashes.

Thorough warm-up calisthenics were gone through at every class with particular emphasis being placed on army and leg muscles. That part of the training was only a fraction of the practical exercise and body-building that would benefit the soldiers in later duty. Swimming, taught by Ken Hardy, included warfare aquatics, which may prove useful on the imminent "bootride."

Cross-country running was aimed to ease the ruggedness of long hikes, and competitive games encouraged quick thinking for times of combat.

Civilian classes followed somewhat the schedule of the Army with the exception of swimming and cross-country.

Number one activity in women's athletics was competitive swimming, with individualized activities—golf, fencing, badminton, and tennis—also playing major roles in the physical education work. Sport Days with other colleges were also included in the girls' setup. The department cooperated with the YWCA, Girl Scouts, various churches, and the Recreation Department of the city throughout the year.
WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE Women’s Athletic Association stresses recreational and social activities for its fifty-five members. Any girl can become a W. A. A. member if she has earned 150 points according to the point system, which is set up by the association. Points may be earned by practice and participation in seasonal teams and individual sports, such as field ball, soccer, basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, golf, archery, badminton, pino-pono, horse shoes, bowling, riding, hiking, swimming and cycling.

At the initiation dinner held February 24, 1944, sixteen new members were initiated into W. A. A. Janet Ensing and Janet Hall were presented the "K" letter which signifies that they have earned 1,000 points. This is the highest honor a W. A. A. member can attain. The other present letter-holders are Barbara Berk, Eleanor Hootman, Mary Pratt, and Alice Cooley Helmer. And the speaker for this banquet was Miss Grace McLay, who is secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Besides sponsoring many activities on campus the W. A. A. is a member of the National Athletic Federation of College Women. The first week of school they gave a surprise party for the new arline of the college. After having been blindfolded and taken on a short journey, the guests were quite surprised to find themselves on the college athletic field gathered around a camp fire. Also there is always an all college party sponsored by the W. A. A. once a year.

The officers that make up this year’s executive board are: President, Janet Hall; Vice-president, Betty Newhouse; Secretary, Marion Hall; Treasurer, Shirley White, Sponser, Miss Matson; social chairman, Margaret Foley Stocke and Barbara Berk; and publicity, Dorothy Conner.
OF OFFICERS

Century

1st Semester
STUART WALLACE ............. President
HARLAN TIEFENTHAL ........ Vice-President
ED LINCOLN ............. Secretary-Treasurer

2nd Semester
HARLAN TIEFENTHAL ........ President
ED LINCOLN ............. Vice-President
LUTHER STEWART ........ Secretary-Treasurer

Philos

CHUCK NIFFENEGGER .......... President
DAVE SCHRAM ............. Vice-President
TOM SUGIHARA ............. Secretary-Treasurer

Sherwoods

KURT COROTHIE .......... President
KENNETH TIEFT ........ Vice-President
JOHN PENDERGRASS ....... Secretary-Treasurer

SIGMA RHO SIGMA

MEMBERS

1900 Century
Bill Herman
Ed Lincoln
Luther Stewart
Stuart Wallace

1855 Century
Bruce Edwards
Chuck Niffenegger
Miles Olson
Dave Schram
Dick Sitter
Merton States
Tom Sugihara
Leon Taylor
Warren Taylor
Chuck Woodson

FORUM

WHEN one looks at the Centuries, Philos, and Sherwoods, it is a readily acceptable fact that a man shortage does exist on "K" College's campus. Because the members of the three societies total only twenty-two in number, the fellows decided to combine their efforts. Each society elected its own officers, but meetings were held jointly.

In the past the fellows have had a great time. Initiation into their realms was really an ordeal. Pledges received such ill treatment during initiation week that this week became known as "Hell Week." Then, too, they had theater parties and steak roasts out at Milham Park. To end their year of activities, the societies many times had lovely formal dances at nearby country clubs. Now their activities are greatly curtailed, yet they carry on as a united group.

To further this spirit of unity and fellowship among the men, The Men's Union has helped greatly. It is an organization similar to the Women's League. All men on campus are automatically members of The Men's Union as soon as they enroll at Kalamazoo.

President Warren Taylor was called to the service around Christmas time. Miles Olson, who was vice-president, then became "Stoop's" successor. Secretary-treasurer was John Pendergrass. Though the union is a young organization, it is definitely proving its worth to the fellowship spirit on the campus.
THE Alpha Sigs again enjoyed a year of well-varied activities. In addition to observing the long-honored traditions, they worked out new ideas, for fun and profit and service.

In the fall, Alpha Sigs introduced potential pledges to the Society through an open meeting based upon the Alpha Sig Album. The program, which was a dramatization of what might be found on the pages of the Society scrap book, featured a huge album, in which appeared living snapshots and photographs. Miniature albums containing caricatures of all the members were presented to the girls.

The decorations for the initiation banquet were inspired by the sewing and knitting efforts which members were contributing to the Red Cross. The banquet followed the traditional initiation service and was held at the Oriental Cafe.

A notable spring social event was the Society birthday party, annually celebrated with a pancake supper.

Many of the Alpha Sig traditions are enjoyed by the rest of the campus, as well as by the Alpha Sigs themselves. They entertain the other two women's societies at an annual Soiree; they are the ones who originated the traditions of society-faculty teas and of campus caroling at Christmas time; and undoubtedly worthy of mention is the amusement which Alpha Sig pledges uniquely, and somewhat reluctantly, offer the campus during the more strenuous part of their initiation.

Alpha Sigs also point with pride to their top scholastic average and to their All Sports Trophy. They are now the permanent owners of the sports trophy, which was awarded to them in recognition of consistent athletic supremacy. The Alpha Sigs' excellence in sports is due, perhaps, as much to enthusiastic turnouts as to athletic prowess.
KAPPA PI

OFFICERS

1st semester 2nd semester

CAROL METZGER ........................................... President ANNE McNEIL

BETTY NEWHOUSE ........................................... V.President BARB RASMUSSEN

ANNE McNEIL ........................................... Recording Secretary MARIAN YOUNG

PAT WILSON ........................................... Corresponding Secretary JANET FLEUGEL

BARB RASMUSSEN ........................................... Assistant Secretary JACKIE CROOKS

LAURINE WHEELER ........................................... Treasurer JACKIE BOWEN

PEG KING ........................................... Parliamentarian MARILOU GULLBERG

JACKIE CROOKS ........................................... Chasian LAURINE WHEELER

MARILYN ROE ........................................... Ushers PAT REESMAN

BARB RASMUSSEN ........................................... Alumni Secretary

MARILOU GULLBERG ........................................... Faculty Adviser

Miss Virginia Earl

Faculty Adviser

MEMBERS

Maxine Bailey
Jane Benson
Barbara Brennan
Dorothy Breyer
Sara Chamberlain
Lula Cecil
Jackie Crooks
Robin Faisner
Barbara Ferris
James Flagg
Marilou Gullberg
Marvin Young
Marilyn Hadley
PEG King

Anne McNeil
Carol Metzger
Connie Newcomer
Betty Newhouse
Audree Nelson

Phyllis Beverett
Phyllis Blakston
Pat Bannerman
Sara Bannerman
Grace Bailey
Sara Woolley
Pat Blood
Jerry Richardson
Mary Lou Richardson
Marilyn Roe
Carol Pettus
Dorothy Siebert
Martha Smith
Jeann Stuart
Virginia Taylor
Marilou Tedrow
Nadine Webster
Laurene Wheeler
Pat Wilson

KAPPA PI

THE Kappa Pi Literary society, being the second oldest girls' society on campus, continued many traditional activities along with the war work started last year.

Among some traditional affairs were the "open meeting" for the new "K" College girls, the formal initiation of new members, and many others. At the open meeting an original skit entitled "Kappa through the Years" was given by the members to give their guests a glimpse of the activities, fun, and fellowship which they share. "Pigtail Day" was observed by the pledges in January by wearing braids, no makeup, and green sweaters. The pledge dinner was very gay. This was a lovely buffet dinner at president Carol Metzger's home.

The formal initiation was held February 16, 1944 with a recognition ceremony in the Kappa room followed by dinner at the Columbia Hotel. In February the new members gave a very clever and entertaining skit for which Dr. Simpson served as literary critic.

A very lovely tea was given for the faculty and another traditional event, the honorary member tea, was held. Instead of having a rummage sale, the Kappas held two bridge parties for money-making purposes. Uncertain because of the war but delightful plans were made for the annual Kappa Pi houseparty. Spring formal plans were begun also.

Among the patriotic help given was the sewing for the Red Cross. This interesting and helpful work was enjoyed by all the members. Many soldiers were, no doubt, wearing Kappa knit sweaters, scarfs, and socks.
**OFFICERS**

1st semester

- **ALICE C. HELMER** • President
- **FRANCES WEIGLE** • Vice-President
- **BARBARA BERK** • Secretary
- **GWEN NEWBECK** • Treasurer
- **JOAN SCHILLING** • Assistant Secretary

2nd semester

- **FRANCES WEIGLE** • President
- **DOLORES KIEFTH** • Vice-President
- **BARBARA BERK** • Secretary
- **GWEN NEWBECK** • Treasurer
- **JOAN SCHILLING** • Assistant Secretary

**MEMBERS**

- Jane Anderson
- Gloria Barcal
- Alice Bell
- Barbara Berk
- Bette Browne
- Evelyn Burns
- Helen Butler
- Karan Carlyon
- Joan Cartier
- Dorothy Chisholm
- Marie Christenson
- Jane Christy
- Dorothy Diets
- Joy Dumas
- Frances Earle
- Gracie Erickson
- Kay Edwards
- Kathleen Enaley
- Barbara Ensminger
- Janet Exting
- Shirley Eyre
- Pat Gillen
- Joyce Green
- Betaine Grimwood
- Louise Gwyn
- Mary Haynes
- Marion Hoff
- Alice Heister
- Betty Heydelt
- Dorothy Hootman
- Joan Hootman
- Joann Hord
- Edith Hoven
- June Jankosy
- Virginia Johnson
- Marian Johnstone
- Ruth Johnstone
- Betty Jones
- Dorothy Kehrl
- Patricia Keitel
- Myra Kile
- Winona Loretz
- Patricia Miller
- Gwen Newbeck
- Marion Paikken
- Beverly Purin
- Helen Plourde
- Barbara Price
- June Richardson
- Frances Russell
- Peg Price
- Joan Schilling
- Janet Schmidt
- Betty Shaynan
- Martha Shoemaker
- Mary Esther Shover
- Lisa Stuck
- Norma Show
- Margaret Thompson
- Patricia Thompson
- Ann Tumpeka
- Wilma Wajniston
- Frances Wight
- June Alyce Wilmsen
- Annette Wolfe
- Jo Young

**EURODELPHIAN**

**GAMMA**

One of the highlights of the year was the open meeting late in November. Actual trousseaus of war brides of 1918 and 1943 were modeled by Eurodelphian's own members. At the pledge dinner Euro girls prepared tasty chicken a la king for their new pledges at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Crawford, a former Euro. As favors the pledges received beautiful golden colored jackets with the Euro Greek letters in brown sewed on the sides of the jacket; brown and gold are the Euro colors. For the formal initiation dinner the new members were treated to a chicken dinner at the quaint Pioneer Tearoom in Oshtemo. Then in the early spring came the annual tea for Euro alumni. Picnics in the grove, apple picking, and theater parties are just a few of the other things which Euro girls enjoyed.

Besides all these activities the Euros have had their traditional weekly meetings. Interesting programs based on the theme, "Gracious Living," were presented along with some equally interesting refreshments.
SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE YEAR 1943-44

September
10 Musical Service, Chapel.
12 Faculty New Student Dinner.
14 Freshman Registration Day.
15 Big Little Sister Party.
18 Freshman Initiation.
25 Informal Dance.

October
1 W. A. A. Party for New Students.
8 College Feast.
13 Honors Day.
16 All College Dance.

November
19 Miss Kettner's Piano Recital.
24 Student Assembly Meeting.
27 Cadet Ball.

December
1 Kappa Kite Meeting.
2 Basketball—Clinton here.
3 Junior Class Finals Night.
4 Freshman Recital.
8 Alpha Sig Open Meeting.
10 Basketball—Clinton here.
11 Tournament Formal in Bowen.
16 Women's Alumni Weekend.
17 Basketball—Alta here.
18 Christmas Carol Service.
20 Faculty Christmas Party.
31 Basketball—Grand Rapids here.

January
5 Basketball—Grand Rapids here.
6 Basketball—Central Michigan here.
10 Basketball—Alta here.
15 Sophomore Ban Dance.
22 Basketball—Boyes Field here.

February
11 Coffee Hour in Walls.
13 Valentine Dance—Women's League.
14 Women's Society Ballroom.
19 Women's Night in Bowen.
20 Traveling Open House.
26 Washington Dance—Seniors.

March
3 Easter Banquet-Town Dance.
9 WFSP lake trip.
16 College Play—"Letters to Lorence."
17 ARTS Dinner.
18 College Play—"Letters to Lorence."
25 College Slumber League Dance.
26 Easter Balloting Party.
30 Freshman "Empty Room" Party.

April
5 Woman's League Tea—Dr. Ophelia Pearson.
6 "Etude" Editor on Campus—Dr. J. F. Cooke.
21 W. A. A. party for All Girls.
23 Founders Day.
30 Alpha Lucretia Delta Banquet and Initiation.

May
2 Music Recital.
3 Music Recital.
11 Music Recital.
14 Music Recital.
16 Music Recital—Gleason Society Picnic.
18 Speech Recital.
27 May Fair and party.

June
12 Graduation Play.
11 Recitation Service.
12 Graduation.
THE BROADCASTERS

KALAMAZOO College on the Air! Every Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 students of the college and faculty members either listened to or were heard on the regular college radio program over the local station, WKZO. This program of fifteen minutes is planned, directed, written, and presented entirely by students of the school; often faculty members are interviewed or asked to present their views on certain topics. Student announcers introduced each program, and the ones for this year have been well received. As the clock's hands hit forty-five minutes and fifty seconds after one on the big timepiece in Studio A, a Kalamazoo College announcer would begin the theme "Letters to Friends." The return address, "Kalamazoo College," and the current date would start off the program which was built around a letter to some former student of the school. The announcer, who had written the script himself, would tell informally of late campus news and then bring up some activity of a college department; the voice would fade out, and the incident would be reenacted. So followed the scheme of the weekly radio shows under the direction of June Alyce Wilmsen until March of this year at which time Barbara Rasmussen planned and presented the broadcasts.

The year's programs began with an interview with four army cadets and three new students of the Frehsman class. The boys gave their impression of the school and the contrast with their former campuses in different parts of the country. The civilian students told of their plans in college and especially of the activities which they were anticipating. Some of these were later heard on the air—for instance, the drama club was heard reenacting a play which in reality was given the next evening. One week a very lively discussion resulted when an army history class was realistically portrayed on the air. The year's radio activity ended with "The Year in Review" broadcast in May.

FORENSICS

THE activities this year of the Kalamazoo College Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, centered around the state oratorical contest and intercollegiate debating. This year more than ever before campus debate activities have been severely curtailed. Because of men going into the armed forces there were not enough members to comprise a Varsity debate team. However, this did not dampen the spirits of the four students who represented Kalamazoo College at the intercollegiate tournaments. The National Association of Teachers of Speech selected the following resolution as the national debate proposition: Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis. Marilyn Sharp and Wilma Wigginton took the affirmative side while Jean Buckley and Robin Fastenrath presented the negative view. The debaters have participated in two tournaments, one at Western Michigan and the other at Michigan State in East Lansing.

The Michigan Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta belongs to the Province-of-the-Lakes division. On alternate years there is a Province-of-the-Lakes forensic tournament to which our local chapter sends representatives accompanied by Mrs. Iva Mae Hils, head of the Department of Speech. A state forensic tournament will be held again this year probably April 28 and 29. Those attending the tournament will be the debate squad, a representative for the oratorical contest, and at least one entrant for extemporaneous speaking.

At the present time Pi Kappa Delta has nine active members: Jerry Richmond, Bette Godley, Wilma Wigginton, Robin Fastenrath, June Alyce Wilmsen, Jean Buckley, Marilyn Sharp, Marion Stutes, and Mrs. Hils.

Pi Kappa Delta holds elections for new members each spring, and those eligible through debating, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking receive invitations.
WHO'S WHO

In order to discover who is who among the students in American Universities and Colleges, each year several upperclassmen are selected from various colleges and universities on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential value and service to the community following graduation. Their names appear in the Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges book along with the names of students from all over the country.

This fall eleven students were recommended by the faculty to Who's Who from "K" College. These who were selected included nine persons from the senior class and two from the junior class. The seniors who were chosen were Russell Becker, Mary Duke, Wilma Fechter, Alice Cooley Helmer, Betty Heystek, Marilyn Hinkle, Cynthia Earl Kerman, Virginia Taylor, and Warren Taylor. The juniors selected were Helen Glaser and June Alyce Wilmsen.

This group includes members and officers of nearly every activity on campus—Index, Boiling Pot, Pan-American Club, Student Committee on Religious Affairs, International Relations Club, honor societies, literary societies, music, sports and all other phases of campus life.

ALTHOUGH the festivities at last year's May Fete were somewhat curtailed because of wartime conditions, the traditional ceremony was still a highlight of the college year.

Yvonne Gibson, clad in the traditional white, was crowned queen of the May by Jane Mercer, a former queen of the May. Betty Heystek, Helen Kostia, Alice Cooley, Donna Brink, Dorothy Weelund, and Mary Hofland made up her court; all wore gowns of various pastel shades which added color to the affair.

A procession was formed by white clad freshmen girls singing spring songs and carrying a chain of freshly cut spring flowers. Also taking part in the procession were six faculty children; among them was Peter Bennett, grandson of Dr. Bacon, who carried the queen's crown on a small satin pillow.

The coronation and May Dance were held in Welles Hall since rain made it impossible to have the ceremony on chapel hill. However, the Fete was still a lovely affair, and campus and town folk alike enjoyed the ceremony.

Credit for the May Fete went to Florence Drake, president of the Women's League, the annual sponsor of the Fete. Eula Besemer was in charge of the May Fete Dance and Alice Cooley arranged for the faculty children who took part in the procession.

MAY COURT 1943
THIS year has been an especially hard one for the Index. With a smaller student body and less money coming in from advertising, the staff has had to skimp here and cut there to make both ends meet, so that the Index can still be a regular Friday morning feature to the students.

It has also been a difficult year, in that there was a smaller amount of actual news to put in the paper than in previous years. After the Army unit left there was even less. The staff did strive to put out a paper every week, even though the news content sometimes did not warrant it.

Because Chuck Savidis, who won the editorship in the spring election, was called by the Navy, the paper this year has been handled by Jerry Richardson and Virginia Taylor. They acted as co-editors and co-business managers, trading positions every other week, and the Index once again attempted to be a newspaper by and for the student body.

While the ASTP cadets were part of the college, the Index was ably assisted by Pvt. Owen Lueyen, Pvt. John Levinsohn, Pvt. Bud Bowes, Pvt. Harold Lebowski, Pvt. William Parmenter, and many others.

Almost all social activities on campus were given publicity by the paper. Aware of its place in the formation of student opinions, the Index tried to present fairly the various functions and subjects which would be of interest to the student body.

A regular feature of the paper has been news from those former students of Kalamazoo College now in the armed forces. Also, copies of the paper have been sent each week to as many of these former students as possible.

The Index has also feature writing done by several students in the English department, and has tried to encourage more articles written by students other than staff members.

Assistant to the editors in the weekly publication of the Index have been the following staff members: Marian Hall, June Alyce Wilmsen, Joan Schilling, Janet Schmiedt, Priscilla McCartney, Elizabeth Seeley, Jean Buckley, Miles Olsen, Joan Christy, Frances Bole, John Upjohn, Pat Thompson, Betty James, Maurice Bailey, Joan Gall, NCMI Wetherbee, Peg King, Barbara Rasmussen, Jackie Crooker, Annie McVeil, Bob Weimer, Jacie Bowen, Peg Price, Luther Stewart, Barbara Bert, Mary Louise Kramer, Phyllis Prevost, Shirley Stevens, and Edith Hoven.
THE SENATE

FULFILLING the prediction of last year's Boiling Pot, the Senate continued to function as the democratic governing body for the students of Kalamazoo College. Despite the increased lack of men to assist in the regulation of the student affairs, frequent meetings were held and the accomplishments of the Senate for the year were as outstanding as in pre-war times.

The Student Senate has the task of making all the decisions for the student body in the social and political life of the college. This group consists of a president of the student body, the secretary-treasurer, and representatives of all the phases of the campus life.

The Senate this year was constituted as follows: Glen Stark was the Chairman of the group. Mr. Stark, the former Junior Senator, was appointed to this post by the Senate after Warren Taylor, who was elected President in the Fall, resigned the position to assume duty in the Air Corps. Mr. Taylor had been elected in the fall due to the resignation from the presidency of Kenneth Krum who was elected in the regular Spring election but left for the Army in the summer before taking over his duties. Alice Conley Helmer and Annie McNiel served half a term apiece as Secretary-Treasurer since Mrs. Helmer graduated in January. Marilyn Hinkle represented the Women's League; Kenneth Hardy, the Committee on Religious Affairs; June Alyce Wilmsen, manager of Forensics; Edward Lincoln, manager of Athletics; Wilma Fechter, Editor of the Boiling Pot; Virginia Taylor and Jerry Richardson, the Editors of the Index; Senior Senator, Frances Weigle; Sophomore Senator, Mary Pratt; Freshman Senator, John Upton; and Peg King, Social Chairman. Dr. Edward B. Hinckley was the very capable faculty adviser.

Outstanding among the many highlights of the Senate activities was the traditional Washington Dance. Since rationing made the annual banquet impossible, the usual gaiety of the occasion was maintained by the dance alone. Though simple in its decoration, everyone agreed it was a most successful dance and a very commendable undertaking for the Senate.

Not to be forgotten in any way among the other Senate-sponsored activities were the College Barbeque, the Mixer, and the Juke-Box Dance. Then too, there was the War Student Service Fund drive, headed by Cynthia Earl Kermon and Charles Woodson, for which the March proceeds from the Juke-Box in Welles Lounge were donated by the Senate.

With another enthusiastic year behind it, we are assured the Senate will enjoy another just as promising year ahead as the representative group of Kalamazoo's student body.

GOVERNMENT

THE OFFICERS
THE SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President—Charles Niffenegger
Vice-president—Betty Haystead
Secretary-Treasurer—Marion Grove
Senator—Frances Welple

Esther Anderson
South Bend, Indiana
English and Psychology
Alpha Sigma Delta. Treasurer, Alpha Sigma Delta; Overseer Society.

Cecelia Eby
Ann Arbor, Michigan
History
Alpha Sigma Delta. President, Alpha Sigma Delta; Treasury Treasurer, College Players; Under Staff, Boiling Pot Staff.

Mary Duke
Henry, Illinois
English Literature
Alpha Sigma Delta. Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Adept Committee on Religious Affairs. Alpha Lambda Delta. Pan-American Club, International Relations Club.

Cynthia Earl Kerzman
Rochester, New York
Philosophy
Alpha Sigma Delta. Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pan-American Club. Alpha Lambda Delta, International Relations Club.

Marcia Bach
Chicago, Illinois
History and German
Alpha Sigma Delta. Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, International Relations Club.

Arthid Rowland
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Alpha Sigma Delta. College Dramas W. A. A., College Players, International Relations Club.

Russell Becker
Rochester, New York
Philosophy
Alpha, Headwaiter, Kappa Delta Chi, Alpha Sigma Delta, College Players, Boarding Pot Staff, College Players.

Dorothy Kiefth
St. Joseph, Michigan
English Literature
Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta; Pan-American Club, International Relations Club.

Marcia Bach
Chicago, Illinois
History and German
Alpha Sigma Delta. Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, International Relations Club.

Arthid Rowland
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Alpha Sigma Delta. College Dramas W. A. A., College Players, International Relations Club.

Russell Becker
Rochester, New York
Philosophy
Alpha, Headwaiter, Kappa Delta Chi, Alpha Sigma Delta, College Players, Boarding Pot Staff, College Players.

Dorothy Kiefth
St. Joseph, Michigan
English Literature
Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pan-American Club, International Relations Club.
Norman D. Erway
Kalamazoo
Chemistry and Mathematics
Sherwood. Vice-president, Sherwood; Alpha S. T. P. faculty.

Wilma Fachter
Champaign, Illinois
Biology and Chemistry
Alpha Sigma Delta. Editor-in-chief, 1944 Bottle Pot; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Alpha Lambda Delta; Corresponding secretary, Alpha Sigma Delta.

Kathryn Edwards
Wheaton, Illinois
Psychology and Economics
Eurodelphian Gamma. Transfer from MacMurray College; Vice-president and president, International Relations Club.

Josephine Young
Western Springs, Illinois
Sociology
Eurodelphian Gamma. Pan-American Club.

H. Walker Yoder
Owosso, Michigan
English Literature
Phi Delta Kappa; Secretary, Phi Kappa Delta Club; Chairman, Phi Delta Kappa; President, Alpha Sigma Delta.

Margaret Foley
St. Paul
French
Kappa Pi. President, Cercle; Secretary-treasurer; College Social chairman; W. A. A.

Kenneth Tefft
Chicago, Illinois
Basketball
Sherwood, President, Sherwood Golf; Basketball; Track; A. S. T. P. faculty.

Alice Helmer
Allegan, Michigan
Economics and Political Science
Eurodelphian Gamma. President, Eurodelphian Gamma; Secretary-Treasurer, Student Body; Vice-president, W. A. A.; Vice-president, Mary Trowbridge House; Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Betty Heysek
Ann Arbor, Michigan
English
Eurodelphian Gamma. Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities; President, Mary Trowbridge House; President, Pan-American Club; A. S. T. P.; President, Senior Class.

Charles Niffenegger
30th Haven, Michigan
Chemistry
Philo. President, Mary Trowbridge House (Summer Session); President, Senior Class; A. S. T. P. Faculty; President, Phi Kappa Alpha; Co-captain, Track; Basketball; Tennis; Football.

Marjorie Paddon
Warren, Michigan
Political Science
Eurodelphian Gamma.

Betty Heystek
Flint, Michigan
English Literature
Eurodelphian Gamma. Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities; President, Mary Trowbridge House; Pan-American Club; A. S. T. P.; Secretary, Senior Class.

Alice Helmer
Allegan, Michigan
Economics and Political Science
Eurodelphian Gamma. President, Eurodelphian Gamma; Secretary-Treasurer, Student Body; Vice-president, W. A. A.; Vice-president, Mary Trowbridge House; Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Betty Heysek
Ann Arbor, Michigan
English
Eurodelphian Gamma. Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities; President, Mary Trowbridge House; President, Pan-American Club; A. S. T. P.; President, Senior Class.

Charles Niffenegger
30th Haven, Michigan
Chemistry
Philo. President, Mary Trowbridge House (Summer Session); President, Senior Class; A. S. T. P. Faculty; President, Phi Kappa Alpha; Co-captain, Track; Basketball; Tennis; Football.
Carol Metzger
Kalamazoo
History and Spanish
Kappa Pi. President, Secretary, and treasurer. Emory Pi. W. A. A.; College Players.

Stuart Wallace
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Century, President, Secretary, Golf, Tennis, and Swimming (Summer Season).

Stuart Wallace
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Century, President, Secretary, Golf, Tennis, and Swimming (Summer Season).

Marilyn Hinkle
St. Joseph, Michigan
Economics and Psychology
Alpha Sigma Delta. President and Vice-president, W. A. A.; President and Treasurer, Century, Sophomore, Junior Class.

Peggy Price
Hinsdale, Illinois
Sociology
Eurodelphian Gamma. Index Staff. College Players.

Helen Mills
Kalamazoo
History and Spanish
Kappa Pi. Pan-American Club; W. A. A.

Warren Taylor
South Bend, Indiana
Physics
Polo, Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Delta, President, Beta Theta Pi; Physics Department; W. A. A.; Pan-American Club; W. A. A.

Shirley Olson
St. Joseph, Michigan
Sociology and Psychology
Alpha Sigma Delta. Secretary, Band; W. A. A.; Pan-American Club.
JUNIOR CLASS

The juniors called themselves "The Best Class on Campus." That is because they had seven men in their class. Those men included: Glen Stark, Tom Sugihara, Charles Woodson, Edward Lincoln, David Schram, Harry Corothie, and Robert Herman.

Among the activities of the junior class was their "Sports Party," a class affair at which they played volleyball and refreshed themselves during the evening with cokes and cookies. Dr. Hinckley and Mr. Clark were on hand too to help in the merriment of the evening.

Their chapel program was quite outstanding. Shirley White was in charge of the program in which June Alyce Wilmsen, Glen Stark, and Charles Woodson expressed their views and ideas on religion.

The officers of this class were: Shirley White, President; Edith Hoven, Vice-president; Helen Glaser, Secretary-Treasurer; and Glen Stark, former student Senator and Chairman of the Senate.
JUNIORS

Billy Wells
Ann
James Zolotnik
Marywood, Ill.
Ann Draisher
South Bend, Ind. . . . . Alpha Sig
Dorothy June O’Connor
Pine Fluff . . . . Alpha Sig
Dorothy Gordon
Richmond, Va.
Jean Gell
South Bend, Ind. . . . . Alpha Sig
Harold Lakewski
Minnesota, Minn.

Orville Beard
Nipsey, Tex.
Edith Hoven
Dowagiac
John Pendegrass
Bloomington, Ind.
Eleanor Hoeflin
Paw Paw . . . . Alpha Sig
James Giede
Gibson, Ind.
Richard Dokesian
Detroit
Evelyn Burns
Mahwah, Ind. . . . . Euro
Donald Arvidson
Inkster
Barbara Berk
Chicago, Ill. . . . . Euro
Charles Sullivan
Michigan, Mich.

Herbert Williams
Chicago, Ill.
Peter Repean
Kent, N. Y.
Michael Saiuto
Longview
Fred Thompson
Penry, N. H.
David Ruggles
Stoughton, Mass.
Marjorie Collins
Grand Rapids
Martha Jean Enzer
East Wayne, Ind. . . . . Alpha Sig

Clarence Wallis
Rockville, Conn. . . . .
David Schram
Detroit
Martin Kelly
New York City, N. Y.
Edward Lynn
Lincoln, N. J.
Morton Hall
South Bend, Ind. . . . . Alpha Sig
Margorie Kiefer
Monroe
Myron Elia
Monmouth

Shepard Kays
Monticello, N. Y.
Betty Newbrun
Binghamton . . . . Kappa
Robert Harshen
Detroit
Bobbie Ferris
Peoria
David A. Yoemans
Glen Ridge, N. J.

Charles Woodson
Detroit . . . . Phi
Robert Herman
Kearny . . . . Sherwood
Bernard Roth
Bronx, N. Y.
Marvin Schleser
North, N. Y.
Betty Godley
Detroit
Max Rubin
Detroit
Edward Quakesley
South Boston, Mass.
JUNIORS

Edward Zamecnek
Berwyn, Ill.
Norman Vowles
Fargo, N. D.
Jackie Crooks
Kalamazoo
Jesse Warren
Hilton, N. Y.

James Warren
Hibbing, Minn.

Richard Means
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Marian Johnstone
Kalamazoo
Shirley White
S. J. Joe
Frank McKinlen
Boaz, Texas
Fred Most
Leominster, Pa.
Fred Mardenburg
Chicago, Ill.

Laurence Wheeler
Eldersburg
Robert Wolken
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jerry Richardson
Kalamazoo
Robert Woodward
Belleville, Ill.
Betty Shropshire
Flint
Hector Martiseen
New York, N. Y.

Richard Meana
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Marian Johnstone
Kalamazoo
Shirley White
S. J. Joe
Frank McKinlen
Boaz, Texas
Fred Most
Leominster, Pa.
Fred Mardenburg
Chicago, Ill.

John Murphy
Danvers, Mass.
Lloyd Weigand
Newport, N. Y.
John Marks
Denver, Colo.
Edward Miller
Middletown, Va.
Robert White
Macon, Ga.
Shirley Stevens
Dorchester
Leonard Mears
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gilbert Morris, Jr.
Fremont, Pa.
Helen Gossar
South Bend, Ind.

Joseph Malloy
Anderson, S. C.
Betty Brown
Schoolcraft
Joseph Money
Watauga, Texas
Jinel Hull
Kalamazoo
R. Bruce Hub
Newark, Ohio
Joseph Mahoney
Judson Plains, Mo.
George Lamsam
Chicago, Ill.

June Alyce Wilsman
Aurora, Ill.
Betty James
Ann Arbor
Glen Stark
Kalamazoo
Barbara Price
Kalamazoo
Winnie Lord
Kalamazoo
Warren Monroe
Fisher, Ill.
Barbara Rasmussen
Kalamazoo

Kappa
Kappa
Alpha Sig
Alpha Sig
Euro
Euro
Euro
Kappa
Euro
Kappa
Kappa
Kappa
SOPHOMORE CLASS

EVEN though the Sophomores lost nearly all the male members of their class, they still carried on with as much enthusiasm and vigor this year as when they were Frosh.

An event of social interest to the whole school was the all-college "Barn Dance" which the Sophs sponsored. Plaid shirts and jeans were the evening's attire, while old-fashioned square-dancing provided the evening's entertainment.

Among their other activities of the year was their chapel program at which Marion Stutes spoke on "A Zeal for Living" and Nadine Johnstone sang a solo.

Their assembly was put on by the boys of the ASTP unit, entitled "The Revival of Time," and provided much merriment and entertainment.

Officers of the "mighty" Sophomores were: Janet Schmied, President; Priscilla McCartney, vice-president; and Peg Bebout, Secretary-Treasurer.

Jaccie Bowen
Grosse Pointe
Grace Reitz
Chicago, Ill.
Alfred Daniels
Clifton, N. J.
Marilyn Tedrow
Kalamazoo
Bernard Bowen
Weston, Ill.
Nadine Johnstone
Union City, Mo.
Pat Rossmann
Kalamazoo
Morton Stutes
Tenn Oksa
Pat Kendrick
Kalamazoo
Robert Huggans
Glendale, Calif.
Mary Esther Show
South Bend, Ind.
William Groshake
Flint
Robert Campbell
Detroit
Norma Beasley
Lyons, Ind.
Harold Eck
North Bergen, N. J.
Robert Olmstead
Passport, Ill.
Beth Tumble
Three Rivers
Harlan Hoyt
Pocomo, Calif.
Marian Hoff
Grosse Pointe
Donovan Petersen
Columbus, N. D.
Helen Price
South Bend, Ind.
Shirley Medcalf
Canton, Minn.
Marie Christiansen
Flinn
William Parmenter
Oak Forest, Ill.
Peter Schneider
Delta
Morton Blake
Sota Creek
Barbara Brennan
Flint
Joseph Machin
Pomona, N. J.
SOPHOMORES

Mary Vonda Lester
Kalamazoo, Mich. Alpha Sig

John Jessup
Glenside, Pa. Alpha Sig

A. Hepparty
New Bedford, Mass. Alpha Sig

Lloyd Luedell
Marion, Ind. Alpha Sig

Mary Pratt
Kalamazoo, Mich. Alpha Sig

Leon Taylor
Rochester, N. Y. Alpha Sig

Joan Coughy
Kalamazoo, Mich. Kappa

Emmett Ray Coster
Mydie, Ill. Alpha Sig

Harold Burton
Calhoun Falls, S.C. Alpha Sig

James Schuvelt
Richmond, Wash. Alpha Sig

Francis Foley
Elkhart, Ind. Alpha Sig

Carl Know
Center Point, Ind. Alpha Sig

Arthur Smith
Maryland Park Alpha Sig

Robert Kassil
Marysville, Minn. Alpha Sig

Escoke Temple Jr.
North Moore, N. Y. Alpha Sig

John Kielba
Buffalo, N. Y. Alpha Sig

Jean Prout
Oak Park, Ill. Alpha Sig

SOPHOMORES

Joan Stuart
Grosse Pointe, Mich. Kappa

Robert Gramoll
Milwaukee, Wis. Kappa

Robert Ehrenstrum
Chicago, Ill. Kappa

Myrna Loth
Chicago, Ill. Kappa

Marjorie Gullberg
Chapel Hill, N. C. Kappa

James French, Jr.
West, Va. Kappa

Pat Gillen
Detroit, Mich. Kappa

William Turner, Jr.
Jamestown, Ky. Kappa

Dorothy Stiebert
Detroit, Mich. Kappa

Luther Stewart
Kalamazoo, Mich. Century

Mary Lou Richardson
Kalamazoo, Mich. Kappa

Dorothy Chabolan
Kalamazoo, Mich. Kappa

Nastine Webster
Kalamazoo, Mich. Kappa

Tom Sagmath
Detroit, Mich. Kappa

Bob Carlson
Center Grove, Ind. Kappa

Doris Nall
Buchanan, Mich. Alpha Sig

Gwen Newbeck
South Bend, Ind. Alpha Sig

Elizabeth Koella
Holland, Mich. Kappa

Bruce Edwards
Hermosa, Ill. Alpha Sig

Alice Schumacher, Ash
Kalamazoo, Mich. Alpha Sig

Richard Williams
Monroe, Mich. Alpha Sig

Peggy Bekait
Los Angeles, Calif. Alpha Sig

Arthur Wray
Tucson, Wash. Alpha Sig

Jackie Welcher
Kalamazoo, Mich. Alpha Sig

Arthur Wray
Tucson, Wash. Alpha Sig

Jackie Welcher
Kalamazoo, Mich. Alpha Sig

Arthur Wray
Tucson, Wash. Alpha Sig

Jackie Welcher
Kalamazoo, Mich. Alpha Sig
Adolph Czeka
Binghamton, N. Y.
Grace Eberle
Detroit, Euro
Edna Shore
Evart, Alpha Sig
June Jacoby
Fostoria, Ohio
Janet Ensing
Detroit, Euro
Sydney Dean
Chicago, N. Y.
Abraham Hoppel
Potsdam, N. Y.

John O'Leary
Bedford, Mass.
Priscilla McCartney
Elkhart, Ind.
Margaret Thompson
Cleveland, Euro
Morris Mengeshes
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elizabeth Beasley
Mason, Alpha Sig
Harold Opiela
Dover, N. H.
Lawrence Bialkowski
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harry Randall
Kalamazoo
Pat Morley Johnson
Flint
Rhoda Allen
Brownsville
Gloria Bursel
Cleveland, N. Y.
William Lafferty
Everett, Mass.
Owen Langdon
Fargo, N. D., Minn.
Dorothy Dietz
Detroit, Euro

Karen Carlyon
Grand Rapids
Joan Schillings
Chicago, Ill.
Floyd Johnson
Spokane, Wash.
James Jacobsen
Winnipeg, Man.
Alvin Pitkin
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph Howe
Chicago, Ill.
Byron Feehiser
Toronto, Ontario (Canada)
Nanita Wetherbee
Elkhart, Ind.

Janet Fleischel
Kalamazoo
Leslie Langen
Madison, Wisc.
Dorothy Sack
Detroit
Jo Goodwill
St. Joe
Henry Jacobse
Detroit
Connie Sargent
Kalamazoo
Herbert Kadish
Chicago, Ill.
Jeanne Hill
Elkhart
Albert Jett
San, Diego, Calif.
Lillian Fedorowicz
St. Joe

SOPHOMORES
FRESHMAN CLASS

WHEN the Freshmen arrived on campus last fall, it was predicted that they would be a "spirited" class. And they lived up to this forecast very accurately. Probably the most active of the ventures undertaken by this class was their hay-ride in the fall. This was followed by a dance at the Grange Hall in Oshtemo where lots of refreshments were of course the main event of the evening. Included were hot cocoa, tall mounds of sandwiches, apples, and doughnuts.

Then they put on a very splendid Chapel program in the spring at which Jane Richardson and Dennis Allen spoke on "Youth and the World Today."

Among other activities, the class successfully took over the Index for one issue with Thomas Thompson serving as editor.

Officers for the Freshmen class included: Barbara Goodsell, President; Ronald Kurtz, Vice-president; and Paul Hiyama, Secretary-Treasurer.
FRESHMEN

Betty Jones
Plymouth, Ind.  Alpha Sig

Helen Clark
Battle Creek, Mich.  Alpha Sig

Clifford Pasquale
Retsof, N. Y.  Alpha Sig

Dorothy Johnson
La Porte, Ind.  Alpha Sig

Wilma Wippertinton
Waterloo, Iowa  Alpha Sig

Sue Lindeman
Mississippi Mills, Wis.  Alpha Sig

Carole King
South Bend, Ind.  Alpha Sig

Daniel Maloney
Lawrence, Mass.  Alpha Sig

Phyllis Prevost
South Bend, Ind.  Kappa Sigma

Frances Emile
St. Clair, Mich.  Alpha Sig

William Hardy
Como, Minn.  Alpha Sig

Dorothy Hootman
Fergus, Minn.  Alpha Sig

Jane Richardson
Enoch, Ill.  Alpha Sig

Harold Dull
Detroit, Mich.  Alpha Sig

Harry Happenheimer
New, N. Y.  Alpha Sigma

Robert Heinritz
Lansing, Mich.  Alpha Sigma

Pat Thompson
South Bend, Ind.  Alpha Sigma

Barbara Otting
Flint, Mich.  Alpha Sigma

R. W. Eielson
McCrory, Texas  Alpha Sigma

Jack Gilham
McKinney, Texas  Alpha Sigma

George Korn
South Bend, Ind.  Alpha Sigma

Junior Creek
Fergus, Minn.  Alpha Sigma

Robert Russell
Plymouth, Minn.  Alpha Sigma

Paul Tackha
South Haven, Mich.  Alpha Sigma

FRESHMEN

Bernice Grunewald
Grosse Pointe, Mich.  Alpha Sigma

Robert Tomasselli
San Francisco, Calif.  Alpha Sigma

Dorothy Rizzo
Milwaukee, Wis.  Alpha Sigma

James Tote
Beavertail, N. C.  Alpha Sigma

Dorothy Butler
South Bend, Ind.  Alpha Sigma

Yoshiya Inoue
Omaha, Neb.  Alpha Sigma

Baron Walter
La Salle, Ill.  Alpha Sigma

Catherine Hinckley
Kalamazoo  Alpha Sigma

Arnold Wagner
Detroit  Alpha Sigma

Jane Anderson
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