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1. O. strong. O. Kalamazoo, our faith-ful friend, We of-fer thee a sacred re-fuge.

2. When praise the home where chords of love that weld so true and sacred re-fuge.

3. When each scene is dear, No close-ly bind. Our friend-ship blends and most hal-loved place. Where hope and joy re-

Kala-ma-zoo, our friend-ship has ceased to where there is nev-er a fair Ar-ca-dian hill is friend-ship will stay.

song. To glow. We'll each go. O Sa-cred re-fuge tree up-on thy times of long a.

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Whether it is in the lab or on the tennis court you'll find him judicious in praise, kindly in censure. Always giving freely of himself, he helps students realize their potentialities and inspires them with a desire to make the most of daily living. In appreciation of his sincerity and understanding we dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Allen B. Stowe.

... Our faithful friend, we offer thee a song...
THE CAMPUS

... Upon thy fair Arcadian hill. ...
Mary Trowbridge House

Hoben Hall

Veterans' Housing

New Men's Dormitory
Angell Field

Stowe Tennis Stadium
FACULTY

... Where friendships blend...
PRESIDENT PAUL LAMONT THOMPSON
— truly gracious living
DR. LUKE J. HEMMES
Professor of Philosophy and Psychology
Appreciates good music and good sailing

DR. JOHN W. HORNECK
Professor of Physics
Astronomer; bird lover and enviable host

DR. ETHEL A. KAUMP
Associate Professor of Speech
Builder of the Speech Department
Unending energy

MR. RONALD C. McCREARY
Instructor of English
Understanding, love, and sense of humor

DR. ARNOLD MULDER
Professor of English
A scholar and writer, but with much interest in music

DR. RAYMOND L. HIGHTOWER
Professor of Sociology
In a word and inverse: "Good Morning"

MRS. ANNE HOWARD
Instructor of Physical Education for Women
Keeps women in shape

MRS. CLARK S. MARLOR
Head of Maintenance
A real white knight

DR. HOWARD N. MAXWELL
Associate Professor of Physics
Instructor in physics and head of the physics department

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Laughing with sparkling eyes, she teaches organic chemistry

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MR. MARION SHANE
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A scholar in the appreciation of music

MR. WAVE L. NOGGLE
Head Librarian
Helpful director

MR. DEWEY LACOSS
Head of Maintenance
A man where needed

MRS. MABEL P. OVERLEY
Teacher of Voice
An inspiring teacher, makes walking her hobby

MR. RICHARD H. OLMSFORD
Assistant Professor of Spanish and French
Author and translator, he is well equipped for interesting instruction
SENIORS

... A song to praise ...
SENIOR OFFICERS

ROBERT E. AARON
Grand Rapids
Economics
Bob is Senior Class president and was president of the Vet's organization. He participated in intramural athletics and was on the Hoben House Council.

MARY L. LOCKHART
Grand Rapids
English Literature
Alpha Sigma Delta
Mary is the vice-president of the Senior Class and was secretary of the Pan American Club. She was a member of the College Singers and the Gaynor Club.

DONALD R. GRIFFITH
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Sigma Rho Sigma
Don is the class secretary and was president of the Sherwoods and Pi Kappa Delta. He was a member of the debate team and the student Senate. He was in the cast of the 1946 Commencement Play.

MARSHALL L. HOLLADAY
South Bend, Indiana
English Literature
Eurodephian Gamma
Marshall is the play director and was active in the dramatics of the College Players and the College band.

SENIORS

JOYCE GREENE RABBERS
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Alpha Sigma Delta
Joyce was on the swimming team and tennis team, was a member of the W.A.A., string ensemble, and the Student Committee on Religious Affairs.

EARL W. ROCHER
Culver
Economics
Mt. Lamba
Earl won the letter in track and cross country. He was a member of the College Choir and was elected to Who's Who in 1945-46.

LOUIS W. GERTRNER
Kalamazoo
Sociology
Sigma Rho Sigma
Louis was a member of the debate team and was a member of the College Choir. He was the business manager of the College Players.

E. FRANCES EARLE
St. Clair
Sociology
Eurodephian Gamma
Fran was the Editor of the Index 1946-47, represented the Junior Class in the Senate, was on the swimming team, and worked as Copy Editor of the Boiling Pot.

ALICE BELL BROWN
Jackson
Chemistry
Eurodephian Gamma
Alice was a member of the College Players and the College Choir. She was elected to Who's Who in 1946 and was a member of the College Singers and Greater Club.

ALLEN W. MULDER
Kalamazoo
Economics
Century
Allen was active in the Senate as forensics manager and Junior clan representative. He was a member of the College Singers and the College Players.

ROBERT D. DEWEY
Leavenworth, Kansas
History
Century Forum
Bob was active in the student body and was a member of the College Singers and Greater Club.

MARGERY R. LEPADE
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Chemistry
Alpha Sigma Delta
Margery was a member of the W.A.A. and was an active member of the Debate team and the Debate Club.
VANDERVEER HILKER
Kalamazoo
Physics
Sigma Rho Sigma
"Walt" played in the College band and wrote for the Index.

BARRABRA R. ENSING
St. Clair
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M. JANE ANDERSON
St. Clair
Economics
Eurodelphian Gamma
Jane was the president of the Eurodelphian Gamma and director of the National Honor Society. She was an excellent student and received the Dean's List.

RICHARD R. MOHLAN
Battle Creek
Economics
Century Forum
Dick played varsity football for four years and participated in intramural sports. He was an outstanding athlete and received honors during his senior year.

GUS N. BIRRIAS
Dewaght
Economics
Century Forum
Gus played varsity basketball and football. He was a member of the board of the speech department.

FRANK A. DUNCAN, JR.
South Bend, Indiana
Chemistry
Rho Sigma
Frank was part of the team coming in from his high school. He was an active student and received honors.

PATRICK M. PEATT
Kellogg
Chemistry
Eurodelphian Gamma
Pat was in the student body and was a member of the speech staff. She was also active in the National Honor Society.

LOUISE Gwyn
Parchment
Economics
Century
Louise was an active member of the Eurodelphian Gamma and a member of the National Honor Society.

JAY DOMES
Chicago, Illinois
Spanish
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Jay was one of the dormitory's house presidents and was active in student affairs.

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JACQUELINE HORD
Kalamazoo
History
Sigma Rho Sigma
Jacque participated in the Pan American Club and the International Relations Club during her time in college.

WILLIAM LLOYD
Washington, D.C.
Chemistry
Sigma Rho Sigma
Bill transferred to Kalamazoo College and did research in chemistry. He was also active in the Pan American Club.

KENNETH J. BEERLOO
Kalamazoo
Physics
Sigma Rho Sigma
Ken played intramural basketball and baseball and was a member of the varsity golf team.

INEZ GROSS
Kalamazoo
English Literature
Eurodelphian Gamma
Inez was an officer in the Gamma and acted as the president. She was a member of the National Honor Society and participated in the Pan American Club.

L. GREGG ZIEGELER
Economics
Century Forum
L. Greg was active in the Pan American Club and the International Relations Club during her time in college.
SENIORS

ROBERT M. RIX
Kalamazoo
Economics
Century Forum
Bob played basketball and intramural football and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Delta. He was a member of the Beta Sigma Delta.

LOIS AUDREY GREENE
Kalamazoo
Sociology
Delta Sigma Delta
Lois was active on the board and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Delta. She was a member of the Alpha Sigma Delta.

CONSTANCE L. NEWCOMER
Kalamazoo
Biology
Kappa Rho
Connie was an active member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

KLOYD J. YOER
Kalamazoo
Economics
Sigma Nu Sigma
Kloyd was a member of the College Players and the Pan American Club. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PATRICIA RUDO
Kalamazoo
English
Alph Sigma Delta
Pat spent some of her time as treasurer of the Alpha Sigma Delta and was an officer in the Women's League.

ALBERT E. WALKO
Chicago, Illinois
Political Science
Century Forum
Al's greatest activity outside of his studies was playing on one of the Kalamazoo's golf courses. He was a member of the College Players.

FREDERICK C. FULLER
Kalamazoo
Chemistry
Sigma Rho Sigma
Fred is known for his work in the little lab in Olds. He was a member of the track team when he was a Freshman.

JANE E. BRAITHWAITE
Ripley, N. Y.
English
Alpha Sigma Delta
Jane is currently teaching this semester at one of Kalamazoo's Junior High Schools.

GWENDOLYN P. LAYTON
Kalamazoo
English Literature
Century Forum
Gwen was a member of the College Singers and the Overley Society. She was on the Index staff and acted as president of the Pan American Club.

MILES F. BATTERSON
Kalamazoo
Physics
Century Forum
Miles was active in the intramural sports programs on campus.

HENRY C. THORE
Kalamazoo
Economics
Century Forum
"Hank" played football and basketball during his sophomore year.

BEATRICE E. FOSTER
Kalamazoo
History
Alpha Sigma Delta
Bea played on the court and was an officer of the Pan American Club, the Women's League.
JACK H. CLEMENTS
New Haven, Connecticut
Religion
Century Forum
Jack was in the band, College Playen, and was in Kappa Delta Chi. He was the president of the Men’s Union ‘46 ·’47 and was on the Religious Affairs Committee and Senate.

PATRICIA ANN THOMPSON
South Bend, Indiana
Economics
Eurodelphian Gamma
Pat worked on the Boiling Pot, played in the band, wrote for the Index, and was active in the W.A.A. She was elected the Who’s Who, Alpha Lambda Delta and acted as president of Trowbridge House, Junior Class and the Euros.

LOIS E. NAYE
South Bend, Indiana
Mathematics
Eurodelphian Gamma
"Chloe" was active in the Pan American Club and was treasurer of Hoben North when the girls lived there.

LEWIS E. SHIFLEA
Kalamazoo
Economics
Century Forum
Lew was a member of the Pan American Club and took part in intramural basketball and softball.

GEORGE W. OTIS
Kalamazoo
Political Science
Century Forum
George was the president of the Century and acted as vice-president of Hoben Hall.

SAM POLZE
Kalamazoo
Physics — Math
Sigma Rho Sigma
Sam was the vice-president of the Science club, member of the Delta Sigma club, and active in the administration of the organization for all the women of the sorority.

VIRGINIA J. JOHNSON
Parsippany
Psychology
Eurodelphian Gamma
Ginny was the president of the W.A.A., athletic chairman for the Women’s league, and was active in the Overley Society, College Singers and the Gaynor Club.

JOHN G. POLZIN
Kalamazoo
Economics
Phi Lambda
Johnny was on the College golf team, was in the College Players, band, and worked on the Index Staff. He was remembered for his work in "Stage Door" at the Civic Theatre.

JACK G. STATELER
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Physics
Phi Lambda
Jack was an active member of the Pan American and International Relations Club and acted as Phi Beta Kappa secretary and the Office of the President in 1946.

WELDON F. LANE
Marion, Indiana
Religion
Kappa Delta Chi
Participated in the activities of the Pan American Club and the International Relations Club.

MARY LOU WILHJELM
Chicago, Illinois
Biology
Alpha Sigma Delta
Mary Lou was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta and the Alpha Sigma Delta Club and was active in the Century Society and President of the Alpha Sigma Delta Club.

STANLEY H. COHN
Wilmette, Illinois
Psychology
Stan was on the golf team, in the Century Forum, and was on the Boiling Pot Staff. She was on the Hoben House council and the Pan American Club.

SENIORS

ALDEN W. COOK
Kalamazoo
Mathematics
Sigma Rho Sigma
Jack was in the football and track teams in 1941 and 1942. He acted as treasurer for the Swimming Faculty Swim Team.

BARBARA J. GOODSELL
St. Joseph
Beta Alpha Sigma Delta
Barb was president of the band and of the Freshman class. She was the secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Sigs. She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta as a freshman.

NORMA J. HARRIS
Pittsfield
Economics
Alpha Sigma Delta
Norma was a member of the W.A.A., the Pan American Club and was active in the International Relations Club.

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ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Kalamazoo
Economics
Phi Lambda
Bob was a member of the Pan American Club and participated in intramural basketball and football.

LOIS A. ARMINTROUT
Kalamazoo
History
Lois transferred to Kalamazoo College from Western Michigan and participated in the activities of the Omega Society during her senior year.

ERNST BERGDAHL, JR.
South Bend, Indiana
Psychology
Phi Lambda
Ernie was a member of the Pan American Club and the College Singers. He reported sports for the Index and was secretary of the Navy Club when it was active in 1943.

ROGER L. HYDRICK
Kalamazoo
Physics
Phi Lambda
Bob was seen in Olds Science Hall working on the Algebra and helping out in the Chemistry and Physics labs.

SENIORS

RALPH O. KERMAN
Kalamazoo
Physics
Ralph worked as a physics lab assistant and was a member of the Pan American Club.

MARGARET J. WESTLAKE
Kalamazoo
Biology
Kappa Pi
Maggie was president of the Kappas during her senior year. She was active in the activities of the Overley Society and the W.A.A.

DOROTHY L. BRO
South Bend, Indiana
English Literature
Alpha Sigma Delta
Dottie was the president of the College during her senior year. She was active in the activities of the Overley Society and the W.A.A.

WAYNE H. THOMPSON
South Bend, Indiana
Biology
Century Forum
Warren played varsity basketball for three years and was captain of the team in 1943. He was in charge of the Philomathics during his senior year.

SENIORS

WALTER SCOTT TATEM
Old Westbury, Long Island
Chemistry
Phi Lambda
Scott was an assistant treasurer for the Philomathics. He was a member of the Pan American Club.

WARREN E. TAYLOR
South Bend, Indiana
Physics
Phi Lambda
Steve played varsity basketball and football. He was elected to Phi Kappa Alpha and was active in the activities of the W.A.A.

ROBERT E. PUCKETT
Kalamazoo
Political Science
Century Forum
Bob was active on the College debate team.

JANET E. MACKENZIE
Grosse Pointe Park
Chemistry
Kappa Pi
Jan worked on the Index and took part in the activities of the W.A.A. and Phi Lambda Alpha.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

FLOANNE M. DOZER, Three Rivers, Sociology, Alpha Sigma Delta.
WILLIAM E. GUTHIER, Huntington, Indiana; Education.
JOHN P. HORAN
CHRYSTINE KULL, Howell, Chemistry.
DONALD H. LARSON, New, Political Science, Century Forum.
ROBERT K. OGILVIE, Kalamazoo, Chemistry.
NEIL K. PLANTEFAVER, Kalamazoo.
ROZANNE M. SIMON, Kalamazoo, English Literature, Kappa Pi.
UNDERCLASSMEN

...Friendships e'er will stay...
JUNIOR OFFICERS
Jeann Alackman, Vice-President; James Pinkham, Senator; Olivia Austin, Treasurer; Robert Johnston, President.
Not pictured: Marcia Clemons, Secretary.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS
Douglas Griffiths, Secretary-Treasurer; Marjorie Berger, Vice-President; Robert White, Senator; Robert Cass, President. 

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Back row: William DesAutels, Senator; Dick Brown, Vice-President. Front row: Al Hetzk, President; Lynn Minley, Secretary; AI Vitus, Treasurer.

First row — Lynette Minney (Fr.), Richard Hoff (Fr.), Mary Glengelli (Fr.).
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Not pictured: Marcia Clemons, Secretary.

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Second row — Richard Kaufman (Fr.), Margaret Johnson (Fr.), Gordon Thompson (Fr.), Hilda Armstrong (Soph.).
Third row — Jack Trump (Jr.), Charles Stiles (Fr.), Edward Carter (Fr.), William Chambers (Fr.), Floyd Green (Fr.).

First row: Herman Robandt (Soph.).
Second row — Mary Truax (Fr.), William Redmon (Jr.), Charles Gore (Soph.), Ray Brooks (Jr.), Stewart Ross (Jr.).
Third row — Cecil Bea (Fr.), Bruce Ogilvie (Fr.).
Seated — Eugene Strover [Fr.], Lea Plats [Soph.], John Saynor [Fr.], Ruth Gordon [Soph.], Donald Kent [Soph.], Carol Egan [Soph.], Helena Davis [Soph.]


Seated — Donald Brick [Fr.], Esther Carlson [Jr.], Anne Mertz [Jr.], Ruth Olson [Jr.], Thomas Mathieu [Jr.], Arthur Stoddard [Jr.]

Second row — Jone Keller [Jr.], Patricia McIntyre [Sr.]

Third row — Charles Steckel [Sr.], Winifred Donaldy [Jr.], Edward Hopkins [Jr.]

Down steps — Patricia Drucker [Soph.], Bradley Allen [Fr.], Bette Olenhod [Soph.], Janet Russell [Soph.], Mary Lee Harvey [Soph.], Raymond Tamaszewski [Soph.]

At foot — Joanne Schmel [Soph.], Gladys De Vries [Soph.]

First row — Charles Wright [Fr.]

Second row — Robert Prudon [Fr.], Ralph Gillam [Fr.], John Muzer [Fr.]

Third row — Richard Carlington [Fr.], Francis Versey [Fr.], Dale Priss [Fr.], Marion Page [Soph.], William Ireland [Fr.]

Fourth row — Robert Prudon [Fr.], Roger Gillam [Fr.], John Kibbeke [Fr.], James Carran [Soph.]


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On rear — Orchestra [Fr.], Nancy Griffls [Fr.], Joan Bros [Fr.]

Seated — Marjorie Batheman [Fr.], Verland Duen [UIUC], Edgar Zinn [Fr.], Lorraine Glass [Fr.], Beverly Hall [Fr.]

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Seated — Donald Brick [Fr.], Esther Carlson [Jr.], Anne Mertz [Jr.], Ruth Olson [Jr.], Thomas Mathieu [Jr.], Arthur Stoddard [Jr.]

Second row — Jone Keller [Jr.], Patricia McIntyre [Sr.]

Third row — Charles Steckel [Sr.], Winifred Donaldy [Jr.], Edward Hopkins [Jr.]

Down steps — Patricia Drucker [Soph.], Bradley Allen [Fr.], Bette Olenhod [Soph.], Janet Russell [Soph.], Mary Lee Harvey [Soph.], Raymond Tamaszewski [Soph.]

At foot — Joanne Schmel [Soph.], Gladys De Vries [Soph.]

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First row - Berdine Rust (Soph.),
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Dorothy Hofer (Soph.),
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Fletcher Des Autels (Fr.).
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Standing — William Harriler (Fr.), Joseph Fields (Fr.), William Hinga (Fr.), Noble Stivers (Fr.).

On floor — Betty Kuenzel (Jr.), Mary Braithwaite (Jr.), Patricia Schillinger (Jr.).
In chairs — Joy Leach (Jr.), Elizabeth Keating (Jr.), Phyllis Cary (Jr.), Louise Goss (Jr.).

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Going up steps — Irmgard Krishing (Fr.), Katherine Isaly (Fr.), Dulce Quick (Fr.), Elizabeth Osdorn (Fr.).
Across — Stephen Smith (Soph.), Juan Klein (Fr.), Juan Smith (Fr.), John Leavens (Fr.), Norma Armstrong (Fr.), Mary Bens (Fr.).

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Back row — William Wheeler (Fr.), John Root (Fr.), Neil Lender (Fr.), Daniel Chis (Fr.).
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ACTIVITIES

... These dear scenes are left behind...

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### GOVERNMENT

Under the guiding influence of Robert Reed, the Senate made its way through the active, post-war year of 1946-47. The additional populace on campus provided the cheer of more funds to swell the treasury. The scope of the governing body was increased as to the financial assistance of campus activities.

Supreme of the Senate-sponsored social events was the annual Washington Banquet at which Harold S. Knight of Detroit was the main speaker.

Two all-college trips to Albion — one via train to Albion's homecoming football game and the second by bus to a basketball game — were also features of the Senate's social program.

The Senate meets bi-monthly to discuss and act upon the problems of the campus.
Every Kalamazoo College woman is a member of the Women’s League. Organized in 1929 the League sponsors annual affairs such as the big-little sister party at the opening of the fall semester, the Ginling Banquet, the Christmas Carol Service, and the May Fete plus the Valentine Formal and a spring style show. A league council, composed of the elected officers, appointed committee chairmen, women faculty members, and the Dean of Women, meets regularly to transact the business of the League. The entire Women’s League meets at least once a semester for a business, educational, and social program. To unite the women on campus in certain worthy projects is the purpose of this organization.

The Men’s Union is the organization on campus which endeavors to knit the men together in a spirit of oneness. Both town and dorm students work to enjoy the programs and meetings.

Meetings are held each month during the school year with an interesting program being the highlight of each session. During the past year the men were entertained by the Girls’ Trio, movies, and ever-welcome refreshments. An interesting program was put on by the school’s athletic directors — Coaches Stowe, Nulf, and Grow. During Religious Emphasis Week the Union sponsored a meeting and open discussion of all the men students with Rev. Gene Bartlett and Rev. Val Wilson.

Jack Clements has acted as president and Jim Pinkham, as vice-president during the past year.
Plunging heartily into one of the most active years at Kalamazoo College, the men of Hoben Hall sponsored diversified activity through the 1946-47 term, with the Hoben Formal, various parties, and two elections of officers being among the most prominent.

The season started auspiciously on October 19, when the residents of Hoben Hall welcomed visitors and alumni in the Homecoming celebration open house. Shortly before the winter holidays season the men sponsored a colorful Christmas program in the lounge, with presents being exchanged and an interesting program being presented. The main event of the year was the annual Hoben Formal which was held in Welles Hall on November 24.

Election of fall officers placed Robert Dewey in the presidency, aided by Wayne Stone, vice-president, and Robert Mallory, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Stone became president for the second semester, his cabinet consisting of Vice-President Mark Zarbock and Secretary-Treasurer Robert Strumpfer.

Throughout the year the House Council discussed and made decisions on the problems of the dormitory. In those and other functions residents of Hoben Hall were aided graciously by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. McCready, house father and mother.

As a bullet seeks its target, shining rails from every part of the country — drawn by the magnetic force of the friendly campus — dive with a roar into Kalamazoo Station from where enthusiastic co-eds start for the work and fellowship of "K" College.

Up from the Pharm, along the row of huts, across Arcadia creek, past the "Home of Gentlemen", they come, to drop with a sigh into Mary Trowbridge parlor — crossroads of 170 private lives, a gigantic stage on which are played a thousand dramas daily!

Homecoming and May Fete open houses and Trowbridge's "Fantasy in Frost" and spring formal highlighted the year's activities but spreads, house meetings, packages, dates, and those all night "bull sessions" were the things that made a building into a home.

Officers of the year: Pat Thompson, president; Jackie Buck, first vice-president and social chairman; Joan Akerman, second vice-president and head proctor; Evelyn Utz, secretary; Joan King, treasurer; Olive Austin, recreational chairman; Yvonne Lindsay, freshman representative.
Upsetting all previous records for attendance, the 1946 Homecoming Weekend, October 18-20, was a gala and exciting one. Sparked with the coronation of our lovely queen, Virginia Baldwin, pep meeting, bonfire, shortened Saturday classes, and a dressed up campus, the events reached a climax with the dedication of Angell Field and the thrilling 13-0 victory over Hope, then were rounded out with a banquet and a dance Saturday night.

The spirit of the weekend was such that made the first homecoming in four years worthy of the long awaited reunion. While alumni recalled other years of college life, we experienced eventful days that will remain vivid in our memories for years to come.
Kappa Delta Chi is the Christian fraternity on campus organized to further the professional efficiency of pre-ministerial students and other full-time Christian workers, also giving them an opportunity to fulfill their aspirations to a certain extent, through active service in the community.

The officers are: Al Grady, president; Norman Armstrong, vice-president; Anne Martin, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisor is Rev. Roland Pickhardt, chapel director of Kalamazoo College.

Throughout the years the student committee on Religious affairs has come to be regarded as an integral part of our student government. It is made up of nine members: a chairman, Al Grady, appointed by the senate, and two representatives from each class.

The functions of this committee are many. It has assisted in sponsoring all student religious activities on the campus. The daily chapel service has been the heart of their week's program. Who could forget the good hymn sings which this group arranged? Too, it sponsored the drive for the World Student Service Fund, and had a part in planning Religious Emphasis Week. Last of all, it made it difficult to forget the inspirational candle-light communion service held at Emertide.

On December 14, 1946 at 8 P.M. one of the most beautiful traditions on campus was held in Steen Chapel. The Carol Service, presented annually by the Women's League, included carols of France, Austria, and Mexico as well as the usual traditional ones and those requested from past programs.

Elaine Hendershot, chosen by a student-faculty committee, presided over the service as the Spirit of Christmas. Wearing the traditional red gown and carrying a large taper which symbolized the coming of the Spirit of Christmas, she summoned the carolers to the chancel. Two tiny pages attended her, leading her to her great white throne.

As narrator for the Carol Service, Joyce Greene Rabbers read the "Christmas Story" from Luke, while the rest of the Service consisted entirely of Christmas music.

Under the direction of Professor Overley, the choir of eighty voices sang a total of twelve carols, which were alternated with vocal and organ solos, and a special number presented by the Women's Quartet.

Skillfully planned by its chairman, Elaine Dryer, and beautifully executed by all those who participated, the Carol Service was a fitting herald of the Christmas season.
Do you recall hearing lovely music floating out of the chapel on Monday and Thursday afternoons? Yes, of course; it was the choir of seventy under the able direction of Mr. Henry Overley. This active group of long standing presented many different programs and always gave the finishing touch to the morning chapel services.

Presentation of an Armistice Day program over WKZO, which initiated the musical program for "K" College, was one of the first jobs of the choir. Over the third week-end in March the group journeyed to Chicago to perform before the Chicago Alumni, the Chicago Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra Hail, and to furnish the music for the regular service at the Morgan Park Baptist Church.

Ah yes, the choir! Long may its golden notes ring!

WOMEN'S TRIO
Left to right: Dorothy Burgess, Eloise Quick, and Elaine Dryer.

MEN'S QUARTET
Left to right: Charles Large, Bob Cross, and Bill Redmon. Seated at the piano: Earl King.
BAND

A little slower in getting organized this year than were some of the other campus organizations, the band relied heavily on former members for first semester activities.

With the beginning of the second semester the band nearly doubled in numbers and blossomed forth with a complete instrumentation for the first time since the fall of 1942.

Although small in size, the band lacked nothing in spirit. Under the direction of Mr. E. Lawrence Barr, the band appeared at all football and basketball games, carrying on its fine tradition as a service organization.

In addition to playing for games, a brass ensemble furnished chorale music, and several members played in the chamber orchestra for the first annual Bach Festival held on the College campus.

Band officers for the past year have been: Cecil Dam, president; Wayne Storms, manager; and Martha Shoemaker, librarian.

OVERLEY SOCIETY

Named after the head of the College music department, the Overley Society is composed of all of the students of applied music. This organization has monthly meetings in the Chapel under the direction of president Mary Lou Wilhjelm. The meetings are highlighted by musical entertainment by the members but also featured are brief business meetings, discussions on current musical affairs and literature led by Mr. Overley, and refreshments.

The activities of the society give its members experience in performing before public audiences, easing the task by allowing the earlier performances to be before friends. Each spring the members of the organization give a series of recitals in Stetson Chapel which are open to the public and which are always well attended by the student body.
Scholarship

AlphLambda Delta

AlphLambda Delta is a national honorary society whose origin on this campus dates back to 1942. It is open only to freshmen women who maintain a 2.5 scholastic average during their first year. A tiny gold candle identifies an active member.

This year the society was headed by Victoria Leimki as president, Patricia Machlehy as vice-president, Mary Malagavy as secretary, Marion Fuller as treasurer, and Dorothy Ringe as editor.

The activities of the society included the sale of chrysanthemums at the Homecoming Game, donations to the Serviceman's Book Fund, and the traditional Initiation Banquet.

Phi Kappa Alpha

The members of Phi Kappa Alpha are elected to the organization by the faculty and scholastically high ranking alumni and are admitted on the basis of scholastic excellence. One-fifteenth of the junior class may be elected, all electees having an average of 2.75 or better, and one-fourth of the senior class having an average of at least 2.5.

The organization was formed in 1942 to honor those students who achieve the high requirements necessary for election into this group. All new members are initiated each spring at a formal banquet.

Scholarship Group

The Scholars Group is a purely honorary organization which is composed of all members of the student body who have maintained an average of at least 8 and who are ranked as either juniors or seniors. Recognition of this group by the College is made at commencement in the spring for those who are leaving and on Honors Day for those who are still attending school.
Although the activities of the Boiling Pot Staff have been manifested only in occasional bulletin notices and the efforts put forth by the photographers, the publications room has been full of busy workers up until the time the last dummy copy was sent to the printers. Copy writers were at work, pictures had to be cut and pasted, art work had to be finished and the layout planned — a year's work culminating in this issue of your "Pot".

Jane Richardson has been the Editor-in-Chief with Jackie Buck acting as Associate Editor, while Jane Anderson as Business Manager was assisted by Bob Stowe. Fred Sauer and Roger Ewell were the photographers, Louise Gwyn planned the layout and directed the art work, Bob Culp was the Sports Editor, and Al Duncan was Copy Editor.

The "Index" functioned this year, revitalized by the abundance of news produced by a hyper-social school year. The feature-crammed issues of the years vanished and the news-filled front page returned. With the return of the veterans came an active sports program covered in the "Index" sports pages.

A dynamic editorial policy was founded. Real, concrete attempts were made to make the paper the newspaper of the students. This year its editor chose a meridian and began to chart a course for the writings of the sheet to follow.

An active, helpful Faculty Committee on Publications did much to help the "Index" attain a rightful position among the eminent collegiate publications. Critiques of several of the papers were given by several members of the faculty committee.

Regular staff meetings were instituted to integrate campus coverage. This year marked a minor rebirth for a rather dormant but distinguished college newspaper.
PAN AMERICAN CLUB

Just as interest in our South American neighbors has assumed great site so too has the Pan American Club grown until its membership has reached fifty. The enthusiastic organization reflects the spirit of its individual members. Spanish and history students, and those who are just interested in anything Latin American make up the organization under the leadership of Gwen Layton as president; Jane Christy, vice-president; Mary Lodhart, secretary; and Bettie Olmstead, treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club was organized nineteen years ago with the idea in mind of aiding and guiding its members in analyzing the events of this and other countries in the past and present, and giving an insight into what will probably happen in the future. This year it has achieved that goal under the direction of Dr. Eric J. Stinson aided by Connie Rose and Mark Zarbock, presidents for the first and second semesters respectively. Meetings are held every other Thursday in either Miiller Lounge or the Library Club Room.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais, organized in 1942, is a group of students who have had the required one year of French. The purpose of the club is to speak and carry on programs in French. This year, in addition to song fests, the club sponsored a bridge tournament and an open meeting. The officers for the first semester were Caroline Richardson — President, Nancy Milroy — Vice-President, and Jean Armstrong — Secretary-Treasurer. For the second semester, Caroline Richardson — President; Mary Lou Williamson — Vice President; Elsie Gorn — Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Earl is the faculty advisor.

VETERANS' CLUB

The Veterans' Club was organized in the spring of 1945 with the purpose of collectively solving some of the problems of the large number of veterans on the campus in mind. This year the group had meetings twice each semester under the direction of John Hogan, president. Gordon Kurtz was vice-president and Kiki Takamura acted as secretary. Some of the members of the organization attended the meeting of the State Veterans' Association which was held at Western Michigan College in March.

The K-Club is composed of all men in the student body and all alumni who have participated on varsity athletic teams and have won their letter in either a major or minor sport. The emblem is given to those athletes who have completed at least one semester's work and who are recommended by the Department of Physical Education and the Athletic Board of Control. Doug Braham, '42, has been president for the past year and acted as toastmaster at the K-Club banquet which was held in the Park American Hotel during homecoming weekend.
EXTEMPOROUS SPEAKING, ORATORY

January 19th found Kalamazoo College the Host of the M.I.A.A. Extempore Speaking Contest. The contest was characterized by keen competition and adequate representation. Anne Martin and Mark Zarbock did a fine job on our behalf.

The first post-war peace "extemp" contest was held at Ypsilanti on March 19th. Margery Davis and John Lundblad represented Kalamazoo College. Margery placed second in the women's division. At this same time Joan Ackerman and Bob Reed were entered in the oratorical section. Bob's oration "36 to 100" won first place in the men's division while Joan's "The Next Goal — Peace" placed second among the women.

On March 17th Bob Reed entered the Sigma Delta Rho contest at Madison, Wisconsin and won third place honors in this national contest. Here at home Dorothy McCarthy and Rex Broyles represented us in the M.I.A.A. contest held at Western.

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DEBATE

The realm of forensics has grown to be a major activity on our campus during the past year. The debate question for the year: Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in management, has been well defended by our squad. The team was successful in the State Tournament at Lansing. Bob Strumpfer lost one decision in the National Sigma Delta Rho Tournament at Madison, Wisconsin. The debate squad travelled quite extensively and entertained schools here at various times during the year. The season concluded as successfully as any in recent years.

The Michigan Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, is open to all students who have distinguished themselves in the fields of oratory and debate. The members of this group entertained other schools in debate and oratory work during the year under the direction of Dr. Kaump, speech department head, and president Dorothy McCarthy. The members also journeyed to Madison, Wisconsin where they achieved much acclaim in their work.
This year the College Players and Apprentices have played the role of an inactive honorary organization. However, with the return of former students and the active interest of new students, there have been many dramatic activities to keep everyone busy. With such an expanded schedule the Players decided to serve in an auxiliary capacity for the productions produced by the Speech Department. If you climbed the three flights of stairs to Bowen Auditorium to enjoy the fine productions of the year you saw the results of the combined efforts of the Players, who handled the larger portion of backstage activity, and the Speech Department, whose members appeared before the footlights.

It is the plan that the Players will take an active part in our dramatic life next year.

ABOVE: Scenes from The Taming of the Shrew, the Commencement Play in June, 1946.
For ninety-one years an undefinable spirit has lived embodied in an everchanging group of college girls; a spirit dressed in the ideals, the eagerness, and the happy times of these girls. This is the Eurodelphian Gamma Society. It was the first women’s society on our campus born not many years after the College itself was founded; with the school it has grown and flourished until today the Euros are an inseparable part of Kalamazoo College.

This year, like others, has been filled with many activities including the fall opening meeting, decorating of Welles for Homecoming, and selling concessions at the football and basketball games. There was, of course, a traditional slumming party and the initiation of pledges in February. There were several speakers at Wednesday night meetings, and an outstanding event was the informal dinner-dance at the Columbia Hotel.

EUROS

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Jane Anderson .......... President

Marcia Clemons .......... Vice-President

Lorraine Gillette .......... Secretary

Joan Akerman .......... Treasurer

Jean Klein .......... Social Chairman

Marjorie Berger .......... Publicity Chairman

Miss Thompson .......... Faculty Advisor

SECOND SEMESTER

Joan Akerman .......... President

June Weaver .......... Jane Christy

Marcia Clemons .......... Miss Thompson

Jean Christy .......... Joan Akerman

Jane Anderson .......... Bonnie Beam

Marjorie Berger .......... Ruth Glass

Joanna Boyce .......... Ruth Gordon

Dorothy Burgess .......... Inez Gross

Esther Carlson .......... Rita Johnson

Phyllis Cary .......... Marion Marcy

Jean Christy .......... Martha Merrill

Marcia Clemens .......... Eleanor Humphrey

Irma Currie .......... Betty Jones

Rose Marie Damm .......... Virginia Johnson

Gladye DeBella .......... Joan King

Barbara Delong .......... Joan Klein

Marjorie Dickson .......... Betty Kuenzel

Jay Domes .......... Joan LaLiberte

Elaine Dryer .......... Dorothy Larson

Frances Earle .......... Victoria Lewicki

Barbara Essig .......... Yvonne Lindsey

Elisabeth Ervine .......... Dorothy McCarthy

Lorraine Gillette .......... Patricia McIntyre

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Joan LaLiberte .......... Betty Kuenzel

Dorothy Larson .......... Joan LaLiberte

Victoria Lewicki .......... Dorothy Larson

Yvonne Lindsey .......... Victoria Lewicki

Dorothy McCarthy .......... Yvonne Lindsey

Patricia McIntyre .......... Dorothy McCarthy

Lynette Minasy .......... Patricia McIntyre

Norma Monroe .......... Lynette Minasy

Mary Nakagawa .......... Lois Nave

Sigrid Nelson .......... Georgine Phillips

Patricia Pratt .......... Marian Paller

Ardith Quigley .......... Patricia Pratt

Jane Richardson .......... Marion Marcy

Ramayne Ruben .......... Roberta Schreiber

Barbara Schreiber .......... Mary Nakagawa

Joanne Schier .......... Joan Schier

Martha Shoemaker .......... Martha Shoemaker

Harriet Stowe .......... Mary Nakagawa

Patricia Thompson .......... Roberta Schreiber

Evelyn Uts .......... Mary Nakagawa

Margaret Voorhees .......... Joan Schier

Betty Wall .......... Martha Shoemaker

June Weaver .......... Mary Nakagawa

Anne Whitfield .......... Ramayne Ruben

Sybil Widmann .......... Mary Nakagawa
SIGMA RHO SIGMA

SHERWOODS

The Sherwood society, established in 1851, is the oldest society on campus. Through the years has been handed down a tradition in fellowship and social activities. Meetings are held regularly in the Sherwood room on the second floor of Tredway gymnasium. This room presents the society with the largest and best decorated room of all the societies.

It has been the tradition of the Sherwood society to attempt to combine learning and social activities. True, steak roasts, toboganning parties, informal dances, all contribute to a varied and enjoyable social program that is balanced by prominent speakers, recorded programs, and serious discussions. In this manner fun and learning fuse into a fellowship of lasting value.

Wesley Archer
Leonard Becker
Nick Beresky
Richard Brown
James Blakeslee
John Bunyan
Edward Carter
William Chambers
Nyle Clawson
James Cline
Benjamin Collins
Alden Cook
William Danielson
Fletcher DesAutels
William DesAutels
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ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

1966-'67 has been a very busy year for the members of Alpha Sigma Delta Literary Society. A social program of varied appeal has made each meeting greatly anticipated by all of the members.

The Alpha Sigs won first prize for their Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour balcony scene with which they decorated Mandelle Library.

Campus caroling at Christmas time and the spring picnic were the main out-of-door activities. Other highlights of the year were the lovely dinner party given by Mrs. Kirby at the Adano, a joint meeting with the Philos, and an informal evening spent at the home of Mrs. Maxwell.

The open meeting presented "Babes in Toyland" and was held on December 4th. In February thirty-four girls were pledged to Alpha Sigma Delta and after a strenuous week of initiation were formally accepted into the society. Inman’s was the scene of the initiation dinner with the banquet theme being based on the poem "Ride a Cock Horse".

All in all, the Alpha Sigma Delta sisters are in accord when they sing, "From thee our choicest blessings come and from our dear Kazoo".

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The Phi Lambda Society, second oldest on the campus, was founded in 1856 under the name Philolexian Lyceum. Originally devoted primarily to literary and forensic activities, the first Philo organization compiled an impressive library, which, by the time of the Williams Hall fire of 1916 in which it was destroyed, was the largest library in the college.

Philo meetings today are considerably less formal than in the good old days, the emphasis now being more on friendly discussions, interesting talks, service to the school, and undisguised efforts to have fun. All but forgotten is the old motto "Lib summa manes, nubes despiceas", "Like the eagle's flight, upward and onward. Today it's simply, "Once a Philo, always a Philo."
KAPPA PI LITERARY SOCIETY

Kappa Pi Literary Society was formed at the request of the Dean of Women. It was the second women’s society to be organized at Kalamazoo College. The first meeting was held March 30, 1906.

Annual events during the year included the open meeting for new women students; the spring tea, entertaining the faculty of the college; and the literary meeting at which Dr. Milton Simpson was critic.

During the first semester the Kappa Pi Society decorated Olds Science Hall for Homecoming; sponsored "The Button Box", an informal dance in Hoben lounge; and with the two other women’s societies, had charge of the concessions stand at Angell Field. The first event of the second semester was the pledging and initiation of new members. The girls also invited the alumnae to tea in appreciation for redecorating which the alumnae offered to do for the society.

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President: Richard Hogan
Secretary: Donald Larson
Treasurer: William Morris

CENTURY FORUM

Regaining pre-war strength with the infiltration of men students onto the college campus and enjoying the largest pledging since the chartering of the organization in 1900, the Century Forum, led by Presidents Robert Stowe and Richard Hogan, maintained a program of bettering school spirit and increasing the social life on the campus.

The spring term was highlighted by the annual spring dance held at the Gull Lake Country Club, arranged by Vice-President and social chairman Wayne Thompson. Supplemenating this activity were numerous intra-society tournaments and matches in the field of sports, including contests in baseball, bowling, golf, tennis, and swimming.
SPORTS

...The watchword is Kazoo...
The Kalamazoo College gridders made quite a name for themselves during the 1946 football season. Under the direction of Bob Nulf they tied for the MIAA conference championship with Hillsdale College.

During season play the Hornets won four conference games as against one loss. The only league team that beat them was Hillsdale College. Our football team, in non-conference play, beat Detroit Tech and lost to an aggressive Kent State, Ohio, team. The total number of points scored by Kalamazoo was 145 to the opponents 45.

Head coach Bob Nulf directed backfield men while his two able assistants, Lloyd (Dob) Grow, former Nebraska star and former coach at Wyoming University, and Donald (Pinky) Warren, outstanding pre-war Purdue player, coached the linemen. These coaches did a very commendable job.

The longest run of the season was made by a Detroit Tech fullback who returned a Kalamazoo kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Tommy Shopoff, freshman halfback from Fort Wayne, was the leading Hornet scorer; he made seven touchdowns for a total of 42 points. Close at his heels was Bob Reed, 1942 all-MIAA halfback, who scored six touchdowns and kicked five extra points for a total of 41. Shopoff averaged 5.6 yards per try and Reed's average was 5.3 yards.

The home games were played on Angell Field, newly constructed for the 1946 season. This playing field was dedicated during halftime of the Kalamazoo vs. Hope College contest which also marked homecoming for the Hornets. The field was dedicated in the memory of Lt. Chester M. Angell and his deceased American comrades of World War II. It is the first major living war memorial to be dedicated in the United States following World War II.

The 1946 Kalamazoo College football team rates as one of the best that the MIAA conference has seen. The return of pre-war lettermen, experienced servicemen, and new students from high school, combined with superb coaching accounts for the successful season.

The Football Schedule:

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FOOTBALL

Earl King hails from South Bend, Indiana, where he attended Central High School before becoming a navy pharmacist's mate attached to the marine corps. He saw much action in the Pacific, especially on Iwo Jima. He is a freshman, weighs 192, and tackles with brute force. Earl is respected by his team mates who voted him the most valuable Kalamazoo College football player for 1946.

Halfback Tommy Shopoff is a native of Fort Wayne, Indiana, where the stocky and hard driving bruiser starred for Fort Wayne Central three years before seeing European action in World War II. He weighs 185, is steady, and an extremely fast man. In 1943, Shopoff was selected for all-State halfback honors. Tommy can block perfectly and that is one of the major reasons why this ace was chosen as all-MIAA halfback.

Vince Marandino, Mishawaka, Indiana, was selected as all-MIAA guard. He played football for three years in that city before going into the navy. Vince is a freshman, 6 feet 9 inches tall, and weights 179. He is one of the smallest men on the Hornet team but that didn't stop him from being regular guard for part of the season. His fine blocking, speed, and ability to break-up plays made him a unanimous choice for all-MIAA.

The 1946-47 basketball team took on a major schedule right from the start. DePaul, one of the nation's best cage squads, was first on the twenty-one game list. Ten conference tilts, an Indiana tourney, and teams of DePaul's caliber made up the schedule. Though losing twelve of the twenty-one games they played, the Hornets had a successful season. They finished up in third place in the MIAA conference with eight wins as against three losses.

Much fast play was seen by "K" and its opponents during the season. Scores went into the sixties frequently and probably would have been in the seventies as often if the officials had been more lenient with their whistles. The Hornets played several teams that had six foot eight inch centers. The tallest starter on our team was Wayne Thompson; nevertheless, K-College showed ability to take rebounds from the giants. Bud Emrick and Carroll (Pinky) Honess contributed greatly in this department of play. They successfully stole balls from the big boys.
In every major game, except the Creighton University contest, the Hornets were leading at the half and dropped off in the last minutes. DePaul was behind 32 to 27 at half-time in Chicago; Bowling Green, U. of Detroit, and Toledo trailed at the period. This proves that the Kalamazoo College basketball team is worthy of being in of big time play. With the year of major experience behind them the cagers will win a good percentage of next season's games.

The "K" team, made up mostly of freshmen, played against such stars as Ed Mikan and Gene Stump of DePaul, MacOtten, Bowling Green All-American; Lee Knorek, All-American from U. of D.; and Wayne "Hoot" Gibson, versatile center for Creighton U.

Lloyd (Dob) Grow took over the head coaching job at the start of the last season. The congenial coach handled his tough assignment very well. Grow was responsible for the heated spirit shown by his squad, and he showed much ability while doing his substituting. Dobber Grow used several men during the year. Wayne Thompson played center and Charlie Stanek teamed with Bud Emrick at the guard positions; the forward spots were handled by Phili Honeas and Bob App. Other men who saw much action were: Louis Andrews, Jack Marlette, Hal Hinckley (team captain), Bill Sayers, Don Culpe, "Bucky" Walters, and Art Leighton. The above players received major award sweaters.

Coach Grow didn't have many "B" games scheduled; usually his varsity was made up of enough men to play two games when necessary. This who received minor awards were: Dick Taskert, Bob Prudon, Warren Taylor, Noble Stevens, Howard Southworth, Eugene Barnes, and Oliver Swortz. Five men who started the season, Bill Hinga, Tom Shoff, Norman Rupert, Jim Dry, and Bob Carman, dropped out of school. While on the squad these men played in the first semester games.

Wayne Thompson was the leading scorer for the season with ninety baskets and forty-three free throws totaling 220 points. Bob App was second with 180 points. Charlie Stanek scored 149 points to hold down number three spot.

The best performances turned in by the Hornet cagers were the DePaul, Bowling Green, Hope, and Toledo games. Toledo was probably the toughest team they faced and they did their best against them. While losing these contests they looked brilliant . . . their passing, shooting, and floor play was tops. Another strong team they faced was Creighton University who looked very impressive in their 64 to 44 triumph over "K." The poorest games they played were the two in the Earlham Centennial tourney at Richmond, Indiana. The most thrill-packed contest was the last on the schedule; the University of Detroit game. We lost this one 66 to 63 but not before collecting 12 points within the last two minutes to almost pass the surprised Titans.

Even in defeat Kalamazoo College was very impressive. They played a fine brand of ball in their first post-war season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

K Opponents

61 DePaul 67
61 Adrian 23
47 Bowling Green 55
46 U. of D. 50
45 Alma 50
44 Creighton 64
46 Hilldale 40
46 Hope 55
46 Calvin 49
32 DePaul 45
34 Earlham 40
34 Albion 39
60 Adrian 51
60 Calvin 52
64 Wabash 66
51 Hope 45
64 Toledo 72
37 Hilldale 31
40 Albion 45
60 Alma 55
63 U. of D. 66
Wayne comes from South Bend, Indiana, where he played basketball for three years at South Bend Central. During the 1942 and 1943 season Thompson played at Kalamazoo College and was voted to the MIAA conference second team. When he went to the navy he played with the University of Michigan team and earned his letter in 1945. At Miami, where he was named to the all-tourney team that played there, he is the leading scorer of the season and was named to play in the annual local Milk Fund game against the Harlem professional team. Wayne was elected forward on the MIAA all-conference team.

Wayne Thompson was elected honorary captain for the 1946-47 season by his team mates. He is a pre-medical senior and played center and forward positions on the team.

Charlie Stanski hails from Fort Wayne, Indiana, where played ball for Fort Wayne Central High School. In 1943 Chuck led his team to the Indiana State High School championship and he was named on the all-state five. Charlie is a freshman and also a football star. He was first string quarterback on Coach Nulf's team. His ability to garner points and to bring the ball down the court made him the unanimous choice of his team mates for the most-valuable player award.

On Wednesday, March 12, 1947, basketball coach Grow presented the Harold Garrison Memorial trophy to Charlie Stanski, voted the basketball team's most valuable player. William Garrison, brother of Harold, presented the trophy to the school as a living tribute to his brother who was killed in World War II. The beautiful gold trophy stands 39 inches high and will probably be put on display in Hogen Hall. Each year a name will be inscribed on the trophy representing the most valuable player of the basketball squad. The winner, who is chosen by his team mates, will receive a gold basketball medal emblematic of the award.

Charlie Stanski (left) with coach Lloyd Grow.
The 1946 tennis squad boasts 17 victories against 4 losses. The North Carolina, William & Mary, Northwestern, and Illinois teams handed the Hornets their four losses. In MIAA conference play the Hornets went undefeated to win championship.

Dr. Allen B. Stowe coached the Hornets in 1946. Under his direction the Kalamazoo team placed second for the MIAA in Kalamazoo. Art Leighton won the MIAA singles crown when he beat team mate Nick Beresky. Johnny Thompson and Eric Pratt won the conference doubles championship. Eric Pratt played number one spot throughout the 1946 season.

The 1947 tennis schedule is comprised of 17 matches and it ranks with the strongest in history. This net force will be built around a nucleus of five experienced stars including Art Leighton (1947 captain), Jack Sanderford, Al Hethcock, Maurice Martin, Bob Stowe, and Nick Beresky. Others who will add greatly to the teams success are: Fletcher Doshur, Alex Joreal, and Bob King.

A five match Southern tour which covers 2000 miles took place during spring vacation. At the time of printing the Horizon netmen defeated Presbyterian College at Clinton, S.C., on March 31. The score was 6 — 3 and Sanderford, Hethcock, and Leighton played 1-5 in singles but lost the match. Coach Stowe’s squad then defeated Davidson, N.C., 5 — 4 on the strength of singles play. The same lineup was used and the lone Hornets to win doubles matches were Sanderford teamed with Hethcock.

Marie [Buck] Stowe, venue tennis star at Kalamazoo College, has been added to the college faculty and he is aiding "Doc" Stowe as assistant coach. This well-known netman will add greatly to the success of the 1947 season.

In addition to the 17 scheduled matches the Hornets will compete in the MIAA tournament and the Central Intercollegiate tournament which will be played at Notre Dame, Indiana, on May 29, 30, and 31.

**THE SCHEDULE**

March 31
- Presbyterian College at Clinton, S.C.
- Univ. of Detroit, N.C.
- U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C.
- Duke University at Durham, N.C.
- William & Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

April
- Michigan State College at Columbus, Ohio
- Albion at Albion
- Dr. Pawl G. at Kalamazoo
- Michigan State College at Kalamazoo
- Hillsdale at Kalamazoo

May
- Ann Arbor at Albion
- U. of Michigan at Kalamazoo
- U. of Michigan at Kalamazoo
- Wayne U. at Detroit
- 25, 30, 31, Central Intercollegiate Tournament at Notre Dame, Indiana.
INTRAMURALS

Athletic director Bob Nulf outlined a brisk intramural program which gave all men students a chance to compete in basketball. Ten teams made up the two leagues which were called National and American. The National leagues five teams were: Graberek, Russell, Froom, Heheck, and Dam. The Americans were captained by Tholen, Hogan, Collins, Chitt, and Sunderland.

As Heheck's basketeers are the intramural champions for the 1946-1947 season. They defeated Jack Sunderland's team in a game which was the preliminary for the Varsity-University of Detroit game. The high point man of this contest was Ted Engdahl, a newly-arrived fellow from South Bend, Indiana. Close at his heels for scoring honors was Hal Hinckley, former varsity captain.

Both of these teams played good and steady ball. The Heheck's showed plenty of power and speed. Gus Southworth did a fine job of controlling the backboards and directing his team's play. Delio Frizzoni helped the winners immensely.

A list of the ten leading scorers of Intramural play was made and it is interesting to note that four of those players only took part in three games. Don Culp, Bill Sayers, and Hal Hinckley are varsity letter winners. Ted Engdahl, a semester newcomer, played in four games and placed on the list. Noble Sievers played the first half round and then went to the varsity.

The intramural teams were spotted with much material. Everyone of the ten scorers listed below have won letters except Engdahl. The first three men listed are first string football stars. Tholen was a member of the football squad. Sunderland and Hebeck are in the top 6 of the tennis team. Sayers, Culp, Sayers, and Hinckley played varsity basketball.

1. Gus Southworth 85 7. Fred Tholen 46
2. Bill Christen 46
3. Earl King 60
4. Al Hebeck 55
5. Don Culp 51
6. Bill Sayers 50
7. Jack Sunderland 46
8. Hal Hinckley 45
9. Ted Engdahl 39
10. Noble Sievers 33

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The WAA has been very active this year under the direction of Miss Mary Thompson. Important events of the year have included tournaments in various sports.

Basketball was the first sport of interest. There were six teams entered: Pat Cousin's sophomores took first place, and the junior-senior team came in second. Vickie Lewicki was high scorer for the season. Highlights in Basketball also included a game between Cousins' sophomores and an all-star freshman team. Another memorable event was the game between Kofar's and Hunter's mixed teams. This game proved to be exciting for the fellows as well as for the gals, and the audience had quite a thrill too.

There were also round-robin tournaments in volleyball and softball. In both instances the freshmen entered three teams and made a good showing.

Play nights, sponsored by WAA once a month, were something new and were well accepted. Badminton, volleyball, basketball and table tennis were just a few of the activities offered.
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it’s been a mighty nice year
kinds makes me sad to be writing
this last letter to you specially
since it means that college days
are over there are some real special
things to remember boss like all
those football games and the
carcass of all the body
singing both ways want it pretty
the day they dedicated angell field
for all those people who were here
in other years homecoming was
quiet an event with the campus all
dressed up by the societies
on wednesday night do you spose the
pledges will ever work so hard again
or they ever have such big paddles
at the kansas court boss wonder
if there anything as nice as
that long walk up to trowbridge
in the fall when all the leaves are
yellow or in the winter when you’ve just
get five minutes to make it from the
pharm every time i see snow ill think
about how pretty stetson chapel
is at christmas with the lighted
trees and the carol service inside
with the spirit of christmas and all
the girls in white mor every always looks
so happy there were a lot of plays
like fashion with bob dewey
singing shes only a bird in a gilded
cage when he want a villain he sounded
mighty nice up in trowbridge with the other
fellows who came up those bright moonlit
nights to serenade course
ill always
thought of
welles
as the building
around which there was never
any place to park and the home of
the mural all those vets who went
home to their hutments and home cooked
meals told the mural showed the end
of gracious living the real place for
living will be that new men dorm they’ve
been building this year boss
just one more memory boss
the beautiful may fete with barb
senes as queen all the dancing
and color and music was beautiful
ice getting that bump in my
throat boss so better
that was.

respectfully
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