

GOODBYE,
FITFUL
FIFTIES



INDEX

WELCOME,
SOARING (?)
SIXTIES

Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 8, 1960

Number 14

Editorial

For most of us, "Happy New Year" is a forbidding harbinger of exams. The phrase designates the kick-off of a period of several weeks during which one does nothing but study and . . . gripe (with considerable energy expended in . . . griping.) Unfortunately, during this time there are also other activities which might be engaged in to the profit both the individual and the college community, and without inflicting damage on the academic reputation of either. Participation in such activities is possible for everyone except perhaps those in the most dire academic straits. The rest of us can well afford to convert the time spent in complaining into something of more constructive value.

Of especial value during the first part of January will be the discussions of the Book-of-the-Semester. Mr. Ham's suggestion in last Monday's Chapel program that students endeavor to read this book before the Faculty Firesides next weekend (those who have not already done so) merited undue groans. Eric Hoffer's "The True Believer" is brief and fascinating, highly readable. It can easily be completed in a few half-hour "spare moment" reading sessions (if one can make the supreme effort and drag oneself away from the bridge table) or, for the more ambitious, it can be completed in a single extended reading period.

The subject matter of this book, mass movements and the psychology behind them, should be of interest to every twentieth-centuryite, and there is always the additional intriguing prospect of finding "people we know" (ourselves?) documented in "The True Believer".

A second event of great interest will be the much-heralded appearance of Alistair Cooke on January fourteenth. Mr. Cooke is expected to give the condition of rhetorical halitosis which pervaded the Chapel during a recent World Affairs Series lecture (on Africa, etcetera). His discussion of "The Pleasures and Pains of Anglo-American Understanding" will undoubtedly be organized, informing, and delivered with the customary Cooke savoirfaire. Many members of the local public will be on hand for his speech and it is also to be hoped that members of the student body will make allowances in their split-second-timed schedules to attend what should be an enlightening speech. (Certain point-accumulators will be obliged to vicariously encounter the "pleasures and pains" whether or not so inclined.)

In addition to the Faculty Firesides and the World Affairs Series lecture, there will also be other events which will be of interest to many; events on campus and in town. The truly successful student, the individual who does not limit himself merely to regular class attendance, will be able to take advantage of at least some of these. He knows that occasional relief from the stench of midnight oil has a freshening effect.

— Gail Wruble

Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

The year's movie entertainment begins with the box office hit, *Operation Petticoat*. This comedy, starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, is being held over at the State next week. The musical *Little Nipper* will be coming soon.

The Capitol is featuring *The Wreck of the Mary Deare*, through Wednesday. The rather far-fetched but exciting drama stars Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston. The double feature begins January 14. *The Purple Gang*, a "semi-documentary" of Michigan's most famous gang of hoodlums, will be billed with *Atomic Submarine*.

The biggest attraction next week is the Civic Theater's director's choice, *Yashamon*, a brilliant adaptation of an historical Japanese drama. It is recommended especially because the cast, which includes James Carver, Jr., is headed by Kalamazoo College's own Jan Adducci. Last seen in *The Boyfriend*, the president of the Drama Club is the most character actress on campus. It will be enjoyable to see her in a Civic production. Good luck, Jan!

Next Thursday at 8:00 p.m., the most famous ornithologist in the country will be at Central High Auditorium for an Audubon Screen Tour. Dr. Roger Troy Peterson's movie, *Wild Europe*, will undoubtedly be not only educational but so very entertaining.

A complete discussion of the Christmas entertainment season in New York is impossible to undertake, so I'll attempt only a sketchy review of the productions that

(Continued on Page 2)

Loyalty Oath Denounced by A A A S

The American Association for the Advancement of Science stated their displeasure in the requirements stated in the controversial NDEA Loyalty Oath. In their last convention at Chicago of December 26 through 30, the nation's scientists expressed their attitude in the following resolution:

"Proposed Resolution on Elimination of the Affidavit Required by Section 1001 (f) of the National Defense Education Act.

WHEREAS the general objective of the National Defense Education Act is the security and welfare of the nation and the strengthening of both through support of higher education and

WHEREAS the requirement of the so called disclaimer affidavit of this act.

a) discriminates against students receiving federal loans by requiring each to make an affidavit which is not required of other recipients of federal loans or of other beneficiaries of federal funds;

b) may be indefinite and uncertain in its legal application since the signer does not know which organizations may be legally classed as subversive;

c) is not generally effective in discovering disloyalty and in promoting loyalty;

THEREFORE the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science believes that the national welfare, education and science, will be furthered by the deletion of the affidavit requirement from section 1001 (f) of the National Defense Education Act."

Schedule of Exams

The following is the tentative final examination schedule. Students are urged to report any conflicts to Dean Barrett's office immediately.

Wednesday, January 20

Reading day.

Thursday, January 21

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses, except Religion 11a meeting for lecture in Period 6 (10:00-10:50 T Th S) Freshman English.

1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses meeting in Period 9 (12:50-1:40 M W F)

Friday, January 22

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses meeting in Period 11 (1:45-2:35 M W F)

1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses meeting in Period 10 (12:50-1:40 Tu Th) Economics 51. Religion 11a.

Saturday, January 23

8:30-11:30 a.m. All first year languages.

1:30-4:30 p.m. All second year languages.

Monday, January 25

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses in Period 7 (11:00-11:50 M W F)

1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses in Period 3 (9:00-9:50 M W F) including Art 3.

Tuesday, January 26

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses in Period 2 (8:00-8:50 T Th S) Chem. 127.

1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses in Period 4 (9:00-9:50 T Th S)

Wednesday, January 27

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses in Period 1, except Art 3 (8:00-8:50 M W F) Speech 23. Economics 141.

1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses in Period 13 and 14 (2:40-3:30 M W F + Tu Th) Art 63. Art 101. Speech 11d.

Junior Year in Scandinavia

The Scandinavian Seminar has announced from its headquarters at 127 E. 73rd St., New York, N.Y., that it is accepting applications from college juniors, graduates and educators, for the twelfth annual nine month study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

The Seminar is conducted in a completely Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before his departure, the student begins his language study with records supplied by the Seminar. He goes through intensive, accelerated language instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia. Language learning continues in two family stays of three or four weeks each, which are alternated with "short courses" of one week each. The student gains a good command of the language which enables him, after three months in the country, to study side by side with his Scandinavian classmates in one of the famous *folkehjaskoler*.

At the *folkehjaskole*, the Seminar student takes courses in the humanities and social sciences, lives with a Scandinavian roommate, and participates in the life of the school. He also carries out an independent study project in his field of special interest. Scandinavian history, physical education, the co-operative movement, art and design, religious movements, Scandinavian literature, and folklore, are among the fields which have been explored in this way in the past.

The cost of this year of foreign study is comparable to that of a year in an American college. A limited number of scholarship loans is awarded each year to qualified students. Anyone interested may apply to the above address. Further information about the seminar may be obtained by asking at the Index office.

Alistair Cooke To Speak In Chapel Thursday



The fourth lecture in the College's World Affairs Series will be given on Thursday, January 14, by Mr. Alistair Cooke, whose subject will be "The Pleasures and Pains of Anglo-American Understanding."

Alister Cooke and "Omnibus" have become practically synonymous to the nation's TV viewers. Ever since its inception as one of the most ambitious, imaginative and intellectually stimulating programs on television, Alistair Cooke has been the coordinating genius and guiding light of the show.

Mr. Cooke's name is a household word both here and in England, where his BBC broadcasts and dispatches in the *Manchester Guardian* describe and explain, with unflinching good humor, the American scene, its manners and morals, its paradoxes and peculiarities, its history, its landscape and its heroes. He excites

and teases the American ear. He is sensitive to the shadows in our national life and very responsive to the highlights. This is what makes his comments on America so fascinating to us and to the British.

Mr. Cooke was born in Manchester, England and first came to the U. S. when he was awarded a Commonwealth Fellowship in 1932 for graduate study at Yale and Harvard. He returned on an immigrant visa in 1937 and in 1941 became an American citizen.

His insight into the American scene has been so penetrating that in 1952 he received the Peabody Award—radio's highest prize. For his brilliant running of "Omnibus" he received the coveted Sylvania Award, Look Magazine Award, and TV's highest honor—the *Emmy*.

Mr. Cooke is author of "One Man's America," "A Generation on Trial" and "Christmas Eve."

Senate Urges Action On NDEA

Earlier in the year, the Student Senate passed the following declaration concerning the National Defense Education Act:

Declaration:
We, the Student Senate, representing the Student Body of Kalamazoo College oppose Section 1001 (f) of the National Defense Education Act on the following grounds:

1. The administering of Federal funds for education "on condition" is contrary to the ideal on which this country was founded.
2. Loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits do not work, for any Communist or other person seeking the overthrow of our government would not hesitate to sign such oaths or affidavits.
3. They discriminate against those students who cannot, in principle, sign such oaths or affidavits, but who may be, and usually are, good citizens.
4. They leave open an avenue of control by the Federal government of academic inquiry.
5. They may lead to loyalty investigation on campuses participating in the program.
6. They can be used in later investigation with failure to sign taken as an indication of disloyalty.

The Student Senate is sending copies of this resolution to Representative August Johannsen, Senator Philip Hart, and Senator Patrick MacNamara, however, it cannot expect to convince these Congressmen without the active support of the student body. Therefore, the Senate urges those of you who are interested in the repeal of Section 1001 (f) to send letters to your Congressmen, voicing your opposition.

Guinness Film Tonight

The Drama Club Film Series will present *All At Sea*, starring Sir Alec Guinness, tonight at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. This film, a captivating farce, is all about a seasick sea captain who never should have gone to sea. Admission is 40¢ per person, free to season ticket holders.

Colleges Urged To Observe Due Process

The American Civil Liberties Union has strongly recommended that colleges carefully observe due process in all cases involving expulsion of students, except for failure to meet academic standards.

The ACLU contended that students, as well as teachers, are entitled to the safeguards of due process. Its proposal is included in revisions of the pamphlet "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties for Students," which the Union first prepared and published in 1956.

The revised pamphlet calls for the "utmost procedural protection possible" in cases involving expulsion of students. Where guilt is acknowledged, it stated, a review board rather than a single administrator acting without advice should be granted hearings, be permitted to confront witnesses, and be entitled to appeal to a review body.

In cases involving expulsion or other major disciplinary action except for failure to meet academic standards, the pamphlet emphasized, students should be advised in writing of charges against them, be present at hearings, have counsel if they wish, and confront and cross-examine witnesses.

The revisions, in effect, extend to students the same kind of provisions for due process which ACLU and its Academic Freedom Committee have recommended in civil liberties cases generally, including those affecting teachers.

— (UPS)

Sports

at
K

Frozen reports from the basketball team—During the Christmas vacation, while the rest of the student body was out wassailing, etc., the basketball team was both practicing and playing basketball. They played one away game with Ball State, at Muncie, Indiana, and suffered there only loss of the holiday season, 72 to 68, when a last minute "K" rally fell short. Two games were played on the Hornet's home court, and both turned out to be real thrillers. The Hornets beat Manchester, 61 to 60, and the next night, won over Kenyon in overtime, 69 to 68. Another MIAA team, Albion, played the same two teams here, winning over Kenyon the first night, and then losing a squaker to Manchester the second night. There's been some good basketball for the townies. Atis Grinbergs and Johnny Thompson are the two highpoint men for the Hornets.

Atis has the highest percentage in free throws, and it's close for the high percentage on shots from the floor between Atis and Dave Southworth. John Mason, a freshman, was injured in a car accident while on his way to practice, and is lost for the season. The team has won 5 while losing 3 in all its games, and stands 1-2 in MIAA play.

Flashes from Intramurals—Latest standings: Independents, 72, Philos, 66, Centuries, 65, Sherwoods, 55, South, 39, North, 21, and the faculty, with points only for horseshoes, 13. The Sherwoods came in first at the swimming meet with 39½ points, followed very closely by the Philos with 39 points. The rest of the teams were fairly well back, the Centuries had 23 points, South had 11, the Independents, 3, and North, 1.

Thought for the New Year—If Alaska hasn't thought of it, how about Kalamazoo promoting a frozen bowl? That'll make 12 hours of football you can watch on TV.

You Pay Your Money—
But Where's Your Choice?

If you can find this item in an American newspaper at all, it is probably hidden away among the shipping notices, but in the Canadian papers it is well up front and in at least one case under a streamer headline all the way across the page. The armed forces of the United States found that they were losing more men through automobile accidents than they had lost through enemy action in Korea. They also found that exhortation was next to useless. In this dilemma, some denizen of the Pentagon came up with a sound idea. The Department of Defense engaged a well-known research organization, Dunlap and Associates of Stamford, Conn., to make a study of 1,000 cars owned by an insurance company and assigned at random to salesmen. The cars were of two makes among the "low-priced" three, which presumably means Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth. Dunlap arrived at an unexpected conclusion: "On the basis of these results, it may be strongly inferred that automobile design contributes appreciably to accident rate. There was an increase in accident rate of more than 50 per cent from make B to make A, which is directly attributable to accident-design properties."

Fifty percent! If you could reduce your chances of sudden death or crippling injury in this ratio, wouldn't you do it? Doesn't everybody owe it to himself and his family to get rid of, or not to buy, an unsafe car? But you will inquire in vain which car showed up well and which showed up badly. The Pentagon doesn't say. The taxpayers footed the bill for the investigation, but they are not entitled to the results. Business comes first, and civilians must take their chances. But must they? Perhaps members of Congress who prefer whole constituents to dismembered ones will pry the lid off. Or some consumer research group may undertake a survey taking in all three of the "low-priced" leaders. The matter should not be allowed to vanish in thin air.

(Reprinted from *The Nation*, Jan. 2, 1960.)

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I saw.

The first was a great disappointment. This was the December 13th concert of the New York Philharmonic. It seems to me that this orchestra has deteriorated under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. It is unfortunate that the nation's largest city cannot have an orchestra of the calibre of Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago or Cleveland. On occasions the Detroit, Louisville, Minneapolis, and San Francisco orchestras have surpassed the quality of performance found at Carnegie Hall. The program which I heard featured Robert Starer's *Concerto for Viola, Strings, and Percussion*. William Lincer, the Philharmonic's solo violist, did an excellent job. The oddity of the program, which can be described only as interesting and experimental, was Howard Brubeck's *Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra*. The music of the Dave Brubeck Quartet was as fine as ever, but the quartet and orchestra never managed to achieve much unity.

The orchestral highlight of the season was the visit of the Boston Symphony to New York a week later. Charles Munch conducted a program which included the dynamic *Scottish Symphony* of Mendelssohn, and Ravel's noisy *Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2*. The focal point was the *Piano Concerto No. 24* of Mozart, played by Claude Frank. The rich tones produced by the orchestra under the skillful direction of Munch demonstrated the excellence of the orchestra.

The Christmas part of the season was best exemplified by the annual production of Hector Berlioz's *L'Enfance Du Christ*. This "oratorical" was superbly conducted by Thomas Scherman and played by his Little Orchestra Society. The soloists were excellent, particularly Leopold Simoneau.

The Metropolitan Opera House has staged some strange productions in its long history, but one of the strangest was done the evening of December 28th. The house was sold out for *Tristan and Isolde*, largely because the best soprano in America, and the first real Wagnerian soprano since Kirsten Flagstad, Birgit Nilsson, was to sing *Isolde*. During the afternoon, bulletins were released by the management that the scheduled *Tristan*, Raunon Vinay, was indisposed, and the tenor Liebl was to replace him. Later it was announced that Liebl too was indisposed and Albert DeCosta was to replace him. Shortly before curtain, a friend of mine informed me that there were three tenors made up backstage. In a few minutes Mr. Bing announced that Vinay would sing for Act I, Liebl for Act 2, and DeCosta, for Act III. The tenors sounded pretty indisposed, but Birgit Nilsson was sublime. Her *Liebestod* was sung better than anything I have ever heard at the Met.

I also took in *Aida*, compliments of our editor, but the production was not as good as the seats. *Aida* is always enjoyable, and Cornell MacNeil and Dimitter Uzunov gave excellent performances. But the ancient production, and the singing of Regina Resnik and Mary Curtis-Verna contributed nothing to the evening.

The Broadway season is merely average; several of the finest shows are not new ones. One of these is *The Music Man*, which is also playing in Chicago. The precise showmanship and top acting of Robert Preston and company make this one of the best evenings of entertainment to be had on Broadway. Another show which has visited Chicago is *The Warm Penisula*. The play is very poor, but the acting of Julie Harris, June Havoc, and Farley Granger redeemed it as much as possible. Miss Harris exhibited the charm and dynamic acting ability which has made her one of the country's top actresses.

Shaw's *Heartbreak House* has the largest cast of stars of any show this season. Diane Ciento, Maurice Evans, Pamela Brown, Alan Webb, and Dennis Price are the cream of the crop of British actors. This play about World War I is marvelous if you like Shaw, and being an avid Shaw fan myself, I thoroughly enjoyed the fabulous production. The most unique show on Broadway isn't really a play at all, but a revue. *At a Drop of a Hat* is a two man show from London, which brings the charm of Michael Flanders to Broadway—for one

Exchange
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Student riots have caused the closing of Allahabad University in India, reports *The Asian Student*. University officials closed the school just a few days before commencement which was to take place December 19. The reason for the student agitation was not told in the article but officials of the University call the prevailing conditions in Allahabad University "far from normal." Lucknow University was closed earlier for the same reason.

Once again the Norman Thomas incident at Lehigh University reaches the *Index* pages. Now the faculty has jumped on the merry-go-round that has been whirling since the president of the university refused to allow Socialist party leader, Norman Thomas, to appear on the campus. In an unprecedented statement, faculty members said "the maintenance of what is called academic freedom requires, sometimes, that the academy itself live dangerously." They suggested that, since the administration has both student and alumni to cope with, the responsibility for approving campus speakers be transferred to either a faculty or student committee.

Several weeks before Christmas the Duke University *Chronicle* ran "A Christmas Story" which gave little holiday cheer to the campus. Its content, a vulgar travesty on the Virgin Birth, caused suspension of the paper as well as the firing of both the editor of the paper and the author of the story. In his statement concerning the suspension, Dr. Hollis Edens, President of Duke University, said, "The story has the compound fault of mingling the acutely obscene with the offensively sacrilegious."

The drama of the paper's suspension carried to the University of North Carolina's *Daily Tar Heel* which devoted the entire editorial page to it. In his closing paragraph, Editor Davis B. Young said, "No self-respecting editor can sit by and watch any paper be killed in the manner of the Duke Chronicle. We disagree with those who printed the column in the first place, but more so with those responsible for suppression and the ceasing of publication. All the king's horses and all the king's men can never make the Duke Chronicle a great paper again."

of the lightest and funniest evenings of the season. Songs such as *The Gnu* and *Smoking Is Not Permitted in the Auditorium* were riotous.

The New York television season must be mentioned. On WNTA there is a regular series entitled *Play of the Week*. Such stars as Gertrude Berg and Pat Stanley played in the first productions of the season. Last week I saw the best thing I've ever seen on television, Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard*.

There were also several excellent national telecasts: Bernstein's Christmas concert, featuring *The Magnificat* and the caroling of the St. Paul's Boys' Choir of London; the Bell Telephone Hour programs, the second of which included a superb modern ballet especially choreographed for the show by Gene Nelson; Helen Hayes' repeat performance in *One Red Rose for Christmas*; the now familiar *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; and some very fine discussions of current affairs, particularly the study of Iran and *Projection '60*. It is true that there were an excessive number of Westerns, many trite dramas, and advertisements that were inane and frequently in very poor taste. But there have been more really good programs in the last several months than ever before, and I put forth the optimistic prediction, that in 1960 television will finally begin developing its rather tremendous potential.

Between seeing plays and watching television, I sandwiched in my first Ingmar Bergman movie, *The Smiles of a Summer Night*. The story of three wonderfully casual romances was breezily gay and funny, the actors were very good (and the actresses very stunning), and the direction was unbelievably well done. I had heard, of course, the high praises sung of the Swedish director, but I had no idea of the meticulous care and tremendous talent which he lavishes on his films, until I actually saw one.

World Outlook
The Farmer and National Politics

Another election year is at hand, and, as usual, politicians are blessed with a few unsolved problems to which they can give their interpretations and assign their infallible cures. One issue which seems to be perpetually unsolved is a question known generally as the "farm problem." The political approach to this issue is bound to be considerably different this year, for the farm problem has taken on such great proportions that it can no longer be considered of mere sectional importance as it has been in the past.

The foundations for the farm difficulties that we are now having were laid during World War II. The food needs of our allies and troops became evident soon after the war started. So that a greater agricultural output might be encouraged, incentive price supports of ninety per cent of parity were written into law to continue until two years after the end of the war. The farmers responded brilliantly with an output which not only helped Western Europe through its "Hungry Period" but also supported a six per cent capita increase in food consumption domestically.

We must not let the farmers take all the credit for the clutch performance, however. Improved technology put the production goals within the farmers' reach. World War II saw big improvements in farm machinery, insecticides, fertilizers, seeds, and chemical weed killers. Improved breeding practices and the use of antibiotics in cattle were further technological advancements which contributed to the general success of farming during this period.

The incentive supports were actually needed until the end of the decade to help feed Western Europe while it was recovering from the war. But even in 1948 and 1949, a few surpluses were starting to accumulate in the government warehouses, and it was time to drop the incentive supports and go back to the fifty-two to seventy five per cent of parity supports of prewar days.

Unfortunately politicians saw in the situation a chance to win a few easy

votes. They had recognized the farmers as one of the largest blocks and were anxious to have support. Thus it happened that the incentive price supports were not scheduled two years after the war ended, but were extended again. Price supports on the "basic" corn, cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco, peanuts—were continued all the through 1954. And did the farmers ease up production when the surplus became a threat to their economic Heavens no. Why should they? had gift incentives that inspired the produce at a wartime rate. In with a Let's-take-the-government-they're-worth attitude, they devised a better technology to take advantage of the government's bargain rates. It is wonder that Ezra Taft Benson's mournful cries when he said something about going back to a free market agriculture.

After lengthy exposure to the world surplus and after seeing his some utopian free market proposals shot down by politicians and "practical men," Benson tried what he called a Soil Bank, paying farmers to grow grass and instead of the customary "basics," hoped that the program would: 1) tail production of surplus commodities; 2) Provide an opportunity for peddling existing surpluses without causing depression; and 3) Shift acreage to and grass in order to protect our water resources.

The Soil Bank has done some good; technology has kept Benson's program from being a big success. Science seems to increase the agricultural output faster than the good secretary can retire. A good example: 1958's record wheat crop was grown on one-fifth the acreage used from 1947 to 1956.

An agricultural budget of \$7 billion which brings no permanent solution to the farm problem makes little sense. Taxpayers are feeling this more strongly than ever. This year politicians have to answer to more than just farmers.

Tom Neu

I met a student from an antique land who said: "a curious symbol carved in stone
Stands in oblivion . . . Near this, also in oblivion,
half visible, another symbol lies, whose light
is out, gives nothing but a sneer of cold command,
One can tell how well those passions the sculptor read,
which now are lost as are most things,

The hand that carved, the mouth spoke are dead:
And on that symbol these words appear
My name is Luxesto, let there be light
Look upon my words, and you too despair:
Nothing beside remains. 'Round the decay
of that colossal wreck, someone has changed
the "U" to "E" to remind us of too

—Sibyl

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\$50.00 PRIZE

for the best gag on our virgin walls at the
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We will cater to the same odious offal at our new dump.

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P.S. KEEP IT CLEAN.

"THE MAN WHO SAW GOD"

is Steve Allen's favorite joke. He read it in the *Realist*, a unique magazine of freethought criticism and satire. *Serious articles* on interfaith marriage; the psychology of myth; anticontraceptive laws; the semantics of God; a poem that caused a campus controversy. Satirical critiques of professional beatniks; H-bomb tests; the FBI; telethons; the AMA. *Columns* on church-state conflicts; censorship trends. The 3 issues described cost \$1. They're yours free with a subscription. Rates: \$3 for 10 issues; \$5 for 20 issues.

The Realist, Dept. C, 225 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.

STUDENTS
GROW THIN



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AS FINALS
BEGIN

Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 15, 1960

Number 15

Third Annual Faculty Reading Theatre Cast

The third annual Faculty Reading Theatre under the direction of Mrs. Nelda K. Balch will take place February 5 and 6 in Bowen Auditorium. The selection this year is *Cocktail Party* by T. S. Eliot. It was first presented at the Edinburgh Festival, August, 1949, directed by E. Martin Browne with Alec Guinness in the role of the psychiatrist.

Local cast:

Edward Chamberlayne, Mr. Douglas Peterson.
Julia Shuttlewaite, Miss Carolyn Fox.
Celia Coplestone, Mrs. Florence French.
Lavinia Chamberlayne, Mrs. Nelda Balch.
Alexander MacColgie Gibbs, Dean Paul Collins.
Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, Dean Lloyd Averill.
Peter Quilpe, Dr. Richard Stavig.
The narration will be handled by Dr. Walter Waring who will also moderate the critique to be held immediately following the performances.

Schedule of Exams

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS AND EXAMINATION SCHEDULE— FIRST SEMESTER

January 11, 1960

All courses will meet for examination in rooms regularly scheduled for lecture unless otherwise indicated.

Wednesday, January 20

Reading day.

Thursday, January 21

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses meeting for lecture in Period 6 (10 a.m. T Th S), except Religion 11a.
Education 51 will meet in U-156.
English I will meet in the Gym.
1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses meeting for lecture in Period 9 (12:50 M W F)

Friday, January 22

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses meeting for lecture in Period 11 (1:45 p.m. M W F)
Math 11C-0-207
1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses meeting for lecture in Period 10 (12:50 Tu Th)
Economics 51.
Religion 11a.
History 55 will meet in O-118.

Saturday, January 23

8:30-11:30 a.m. All first year languages.
French 1b.
French 1c. Will meet in U-156.
Spanish 1a.
1:30-4:30 p.m. All second year languages.
German 3a will meet in O-207.
German 3c will meet in O-207.
German 3b will meet in B-110.
German 3d will meet in B-110.

Monday, January 25

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses meeting for lecture in Period 7 (11 a.m. M W F).
Physics 1 will meet in O-408.
Physics 3 will meet in O-118.
1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses meeting for lecture in Period 3 (9 a.m. M W F)
Art 3.
English 117 will meet in B-110.
Physics 117 will meet in O-408.

Tuesday, January 26

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses for lecture in Period 2 (8 a.m. Tu Th S)
Math 3 will meet in B-110.
1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses meeting for lecture in Period 4 (9 a.m. Tu Th S)

(Continued on Page 4)

New Math Prof From Carleton

Dr. Jean M. Calloway, associate professor of mathematics at Carleton College, has been appointed to the faculty of Kalamazoo College, effective next fall. He will come as the Edward Olney professor of mathematics, the professorship presently held by Dr. Thomas O. Walton.

Dr. Walton is the senior member of the Kalamazoo College faculty and head of the department of mathematics. He will retire next June, after teaching at Kalamazoo College since 1921.

Dr. Calloway is a graduate of Millsaps College, 1944. He took his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, the latter in 1952. He has traveled abroad and has a lively interest in music. He reads Spanish, French, and German.

Dr. Calloway has taught at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn.; the University of Pennsylvania; and at Carleton College since 1952. During the second term of last year, he was a member of The Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, working on research projects in number theory, and last summer he was invited to participate in the Research Institute in the Theory of Numbers at Boulder, Colorado. In June, a joint paper with his wife, Anne W. Calloway (Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania), and Emil Grosswald entitled "The Representation of Integers by Three Positive Squares" appeared in the *Proceedings of The American Mathematical Society*. Dr. and Mrs. Calloway have two children.

Senate Notes

Several times this year, issues of a highly detailed and prejudicial nature have come before the Student Senate. At times, there were grave misgivings among the students that the final Senate decision was valid. Examples come too readily to mind to bear repeating. This indicates a certain lack of awareness in the student body of the facts and reasoning that led to all Senate decisions. The Senate has usually taken a correct position, but the present channels of communication have often been inadequate to represent the Senate's actions to the students.

It is not enough to urge that more students should attend the Senate meetings for everyone realizes this is avoiding the issue. While one could wish that more students would read the Senate minutes, this would sometimes be inadequate. To fill the need of better informing the campus, the Vice President of the Senate, Tom Kreilich, suggested that the Senate should have a Public Relations Representative. This idea has some merit.

This person, to be selected by a special committee of the Senate and confirmed by the entire body, would need to be a well-rounded, personable individual. Certainly, he would need to have the respect and confidence of both sides. His primary duty would be to act as correspondent between the Senate and the student body, utilizing all available means, such as the *Index*, *WJMD*, and the Monday Chapels.

But beyond this, we could expect that he would see to it that all current announcements and information of importance to students were made available. All the campus should be aware of the activities, dances and projects that would be made available. Certainly, this individual could act as the official host of the students when their eare campus visitors. This is something which is needed. There are many visitors, who, I dare say, scarcely realize that the student body has any interest in them whatsoever.

Faculty Honors Weimer Hicks On Sixth Year

Dr. Weimer K. Hicks, president of Kalamazoo College, who has just completed six years as the institution's administrative head, was honored at a dinner on the campus last Thursday evening by the members of the College faculty. The honor paid him at the dinner in Welles Hall, which was sponsored by the Kalamazoo College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, came as a complete surprise to Dr. Hicks.

Dr. Raymond Hightower, of the faculty, and immediate past president of the state A.A.U.P. organization, spoke words of praise in behalf of the faculty. In his remarks he stated, "On behalf of the faculty, and voicing the sentiments of a group not greatly given to sentimental expression, I want to thank Weimer Hicks for these six years of hard labor, inevitably accomplished by moments of anxiety about the presidential image."

"In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson to Walt Whitman after reading a volume of the latter's poems, we commend you for your 'courage of treatment' which 'large preceptions only can inspire.' We have invited you this evening to eat as the guest of all of us that this event may be a symbol among friends who would match your courage with their confidence, for we have great faith that large perceptions will continue to be our inspiration in meeting the demands of leading out the minds of youth."

Dr. Hightower cited many of the accomplishments of Dr. Hicks' administration as tools for the continued growth of the academic stature of the College. During the past six years, gifts of over \$6,000,000 have come to the College for construction of new campus buildings, renovation of existing facilities, acquisition of new properties, raising of the endowment fund, and expansion in various academic areas. Faculty salaries have been substantially increased and enrollment has almost doubled. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been installed, and the unique S. R. Light scholarship program for student summer study abroad has been established.

Dr. Sherrill Cleland, current president of the Kalamazoo College Chapter of A.A.U.P., presented Dr. Hicks with a gift as a token of appreciation. Dr. Donald VanLiere, past president of the College A.A.U.P. Chapter, served as master of ceremonies.

The committee in charge of arranging the dinner included Dr. Wen Chao Chen, Dr. VanLiere, and Dr. Hightower.

This is the second occasion when formal recognition has been paid to Dr. Hicks' administration. Last June, at the annual alumni banquet, the Kalamazoo College Alumni Association presented him with a printed citation of appreciation of his services and accomplishments.

Primarily, the Senate would expect that it could rely on its Public Relations Representative to furnish accurate and current information on student opinion. Whether this would mean increased polls or more personal contacts would be in the Representative's hands. This would offer a check to accusations that the Senate acts under misconceptions of student opinion.

If this idea is accepted and the details settled, we might hope that we would have this Representative selected early next semester. Certainly the duties of the office would quickly increase for the foregoing was only intended as a quick summary of Senate discussion on the matter. It is a thoughtful plan and would be a solid step toward improving the communication between the Senate and all the students.

David Clifford Brown

The Decade Just Past Students Pick The Top News Stories

Human Relations Seminar At Flint

On February 19-21, the Michigan Region of NSA will be holding its first regional Human Relations Workshop in Flint, Michigan, on the campus of Flint Community Junior College. The idea for a regional human relations workshop was inspired by the First National Intercollegiate Human Relations Workshop held this past summer in Champagne, Illinois. We sincerely believe this will be an inspiring project, and one which will have great influence on every Michigan campus.

The purpose of this project is to provide a thorough discussion of human relations principles to attain their full accomplishment on college campuses. This will include the factors which condition campus attitudes and actions, coordination of campus organizations (such as student social and activity groups, human relations organizations, student religious clubs, and student self-governing groups), and finally the devising of immediate ideas and programs and relating them to specific campus situations and individual resources.

Delegates will be from the member schools of the Michigan Region of NSA, representing such groups as human relations committee, student government, Newman Club, National Federation of Catholic College Students, interfraternity council, Student Christian Association, Hillel, and other student affiliated organizations. Participants will be selected by the co-chairman of this project and the committee.

Those who wish to participate in this seminar should get in touch with Ann Anderson, Barry Knister, Thomas Neujahr, or William Vincent, immediately.

Michigan RISRS To Be Held Here In Mid-March

An International Relations Seminar featuring the role of students in international affairs will be presented on the Kalamazoo College campus, March 11, 12, and 13 according to a spokesman for the National Student Association (NSA). Several stipends will be given to students who are selected for the event.

The special seminar is to include discussions by the participants of current international problems, debates on specific issues, speakers renowned in the international relations field and appearances by officers of the National Student Association.

Special emphasis is to be given to the student's role in the international field, especially with regard to recent student uprisings in Latin America and Africa. The seminar will present special documentation on these problems not generally available for study. The seminar will also attempt to delve deeply into the underlying motives for these disturbances and to create an awareness among the participants of the crucial role being played by students in today's world.

A total of 15 students from universities and colleges throughout Michigan will be selected.

Application is open to all students and blanks are available in the Index office. Applications must be in and interviews must be completed before January 21, 1960.

Anyone interested should contact Ann Anderson, Barry Knister, Thomas Neujahr, or William Vincent immediately.

Much can happen in ten years and the Fabulous Fifties had their share. They witnessed a war, Sputnik, and the Dodgers' move to Los Angeles among other things. When asked what was the most important news event of that decade, as the following students were, one found it hard to say that the most news worthy was the most significant. Sometimes a banner headline is the result of a changing status, and other times it is only the beginning. Only the historians can really say . . . twenty years from now.

Sharon Smith felt that the launching of Sputnik was the most important because it suddenly opened up a new area of thought and speculation. Rockets were science fiction; now everyone realized that rockets and space travel were here. Thus a new age of technology opened up. It also brought home to the United States that we are not the best nation in the world, which resulted in an analysis of our educational system.

The greatest single event was that the United States could not react to Russia's moon shots, stated Rosemary Luther, and our failure to have anything to come back with. We still don't know the effect of this event. Certainly another important event was the death of John Foster Dulles and its resulting effect on American foreign policy.

"Probably the biggest news event that got the most publicity was Sputnik," said Margaret Edmonds, "but I don't think it was the most important, although it is the first thing you think of. The Korean War was more important, and for the United States, Eisenhower's trip abroad last fall was one of the most significant events."

"The Korean war was the biggest news item," stated Nancy Tomlinson, "and second came the launching of the Russian satellite. A war is always big news; this one affected the whole world through the United Nations."

Jim Lindberg felt the first Sputnik was most important because it was the first step towards conquering space. He didn't think this event had really great political importance because the United States isn't far behind.

The death of Stalin and the new change in Russian policy were the most important event, thought Jim Saylor. It seems to have brought about a revolution in Russian thought: a new policy of civil rights and new advances and greater concentration on science. This change has resulted in the largest challenge that the United States has ever faced.

Wei Liang also felt the death of Stalin in Europe had great significance because of the political changes following his death. The most significant changes for us were in foreign policy and international relationship. For instance, Russia is more willing to talk things over and make treaties now. It's a friendlier attitude . . . in appearance.

Tom Neujahr said that one of the most important issues was Algeria since its outcome will have much to do with France's future. This issue does not have the impact of Sputnik, but actually this war, having lasted so long, will have great significance when it is finished. Indirectly this has a great influence on our foreign policy. Another area where U. S. policy is greatly affected is Africa, where the United States is caught between allies and democratic ideals.

Professor Elton Ham felt that the most significant and newsworthy series of events were the movements into space. These events have opened up a new area of exploration which has untimate military, political and propaganda implications. The competition for leadership in space that these events have brought about, today and in the future shape our domestic policy, culturally, scientifically and politically. — Linda Hunter

Editorial

This is an editorial we are not happy to write. We wish that it were not necessary, but it seems to be.

A recent inventory taken in the Q-R-S-T sections of the Library collection showed that out of 7,200 volumes in those sections, 105 were missing. Since then twelve have come back, leaving 93 still missing, or 1.3% of the total. To quote Dr. Chen, "Taking into consideration various factors such as possible mistakes, oversights, and larger book loss in the sciences on the average, it is estimated that we have about 800 to 900 books missing from a total collection of 76,000.

"This means that it will cost us \$3,200 to \$3,600 (\$4.00 each) to replace the lost volumes, and \$2,400 to \$2,700 (\$3.00 each) to process them if they are to be replaced."

What can be done about this situation? There is the possibility of putting a guard at the door, but this would be a tremendous expense. The other answer is to close the stacks. This is what Dr. Chen must contemplate doing. We do not relish this change. Some of our most fruitful hours have been spent wandering in the stacks, idly perusing various volumes. A card catalogue is hardly expressive. Despite the shortcomings of a closed stack system, it would seem to be the only answer to the problem.

There is, of course, another solution, and that is for books to stop disappearing and those that have disappeared to reappear. This is the most logical solution.

Nine hundred books means almost one and one half books per student. Arbitrarily supposing that three fourths of the student body take all books out in the approved way, this means six books per person for the other quarter. This is appalling. Any student who deliberately steals from the Library has no business in being here at all. Granted that some books are taken out without being signed for through oversight, we know that this doesn't account for 800 or 900 books. We obviously must discourage book stealing.

There are many things which we, as students can do. First of all, we can all check out our books at the desk. (This is the procedure you know.) Secondly, we can remind our friends to do the same. Third, we can watch out for those who don't do this; if we see someone who has books that aren't checked out, we can ask him to return them, and if that is unsuccessful, a word to Dr. Chen will be sufficient. These are things that we must do if we want the stacks to remain open.

Perhaps the administration could help as well by making the offense one which will be punished by social probation. This may be harsh, but we are sure that if a student were caught stealing money from another student, he would be punished, or at least talked to; taking books is not only to steal from the Library, but from one's fellow student as well. Therefore, some form of coercion seems in order.

Remember, we have a good library, and we should keep it that way. Unless the current trend is reversed, we and all the future students here will suffer for it. So get those books back to the Library and be your brother's keeper for once.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Hicks on his six years at Kalamazoo College. We do not always agree with him, but no one can fail to recognize the great service he has done the school in his short time here. He has made the name of Kalamazoo College one to be reckoned with in national educational circles. We trust that he will continue with us for many more years to come.

We are not sure what business this next piece has in our editorial column, but personal feelings prompt us to include it. It is an obituary.

The simple facts are these: born in Algeria, in 1913; French underground worker in World War II; author of *The Myth of Sisyphus*, *The Stranger*, *The Plague*, *The Fall*, and *Exile and The Kingdom*; awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1957; died in an auto accident somewhere between Paris and Nice, January 4, 1960. Albert Camus is dead at 46.

We suppose that all idealists expect their heroes to live forever, or at least well into their eighties; we are no exception. Camus was young. The shock of his death comes at the realization that his greatest work lay before him; the answers to the questions he had asked were only beginning to come to him.

We would not have minded so much if he had died from an illness; others have died at an early age from such causes; we are reminded for example of the late Joyce Cary. But in such cases, there is a warning. There is time, as with Cary, to put down the answers at which one has arrived. Camus had no time to set down those thoughts which old age or foreknowledge of death bring forth. The world is thus robbed of a great heritage.

We are most struck by the chance which brought about his death. Out of four persons in the car, Camus was the only one killed; he was not driving. If nothing else, his death came close to proving what he had maintained for a long time — the world is absurd.

— William Vincent



Dr. Sherrill Cleland Presents Dr. Weimer Hicks With Gift For Six Years' Service. (Story on Page 1)

Loyalty Oath Opposition Grows Educators Ask That Congress Repeal The Disclaimer Affidavit

Disgruntled attacks on the loyalty oath provision of the National Defense Education Act have intensified following recent withdrawals of colleges from the federal student aid program because of the oath requirement.

The provision (section 1001 (f) of the Act) requires a student applicant for an NDEA loan to sign both an oath of loyalty and an affidavit disclaiming membership in, support of, or belief in an organization advocating violent overthrow of the government. Educators and students have denounced either the disclaimer or the oath requirements since the Act's passage in September, 1958.

Colleges refusing to participate include: Amherst, Antioch, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Coucher, Grinnell, Harvard, Haverford, Oberlin, Reed, Sarah Lawrence, St. John's of Maryland, Swarthmore, Wilmington and Yale.

Among recent campus reactions are:

— The Barnard College Student Council and Representative Assembly reaffirmed their stands against the oath and disclaimer. After moving unanimously to urge Columbia University to freeze NDEA funds so far received, a Council committee drafted a resolution condemning the oath and disclaimer as "ineffective in their purpose," since they "place undesirable restraint on academic freedom, as well as being an offensive reproach to the integrity and character of the American student community." Barnard is the women's college of Columbia University.

— The Columbia College "Daily Spectator" reported that the College would continue to take part in the loan program, but that opposition to the disclaimer affidavit had been announced in an official university statement and by Columbia's Pres. Grayson Kirk. The university statement promised continued support for the Kennedy-Clark Bill, which would repeal the disclaimer affidavit, but noted that "many Columbia students need the help that this act may bring to them." The Kennedy-Clark Bill was proposed in the Senate in August but failed of passage.

Columbia, the "Spectator" commented editorially, "has no recourse but to continue its participation in the NDEA.

"Nevertheless, we trust that Columbia will continue to lobby to have this oath repealed. At the same time, we urge those students who are opposed to signing such an oath to maintain their convictions. The University has other funds for those who feel they are compromising their principles by subscribing to this inane and pernicious survival of McCarthyism."

— Feelings at the four New York City colleges run counter to both the oath and the disclaimer. The presidents of three of the four colleges have announced their displeasure over the provisions, but have

said their "hands are tied" by the colleges' status as tax-supported institutions. The three were Pres. Buell Gallagher, City College of New York; Pres. Harry Gideonse, Brooklyn College; and Pres. George Shuster, Hunter College.

Activity at the fourth city institution, Queens College, featured an editorial in the campus newspaper, "The Phoenix", stating that the security provision "discriminates against students by singling them out for suspicion; that it serves no real purpose, since any subversive would not hesitate to sign it; that it violates the First and Fifth Amendments; that it limits freedom of opinion and inquiry; in short, that it is an insult to the integrity of the American student."

— Colorado University's Pres. Quigg Newton announced plans to stay in the program, despite his objections to the disclaimer provision, because "the way to achieve elimination of the disclaimer is to stay in the program and work for improvement from within." The federal funds which Colorado will continue to receive are not a factor in his decision, Newton said. The Colorado "Daily" commented: "It is unfortunate but perhaps realistic that the University has decided to remain in the federal student loan program despite its opposition to the loyalty oath provision of the program."

"It is unfortunate because the University is placed in the hypocritical position of taking federal money while officially despising the conditions under which it accepts the money." The Colorado editorial pointed out that the oath is ineffective, inimicable to academic freedom, since "it is concerned with belief, not merely with action," that it works hardships on individuals with conscientious objections to loyalty oaths, and that, "Since other federal loan programs—housing and bank loan programs, for example—do not require loyalty oaths, students are singled out for suspicion where others are not."

— The editor of the University of Texas' "Daily Texan" wrote: "While the University can hardly afford to turn away further grants to needy students on this campus, some action can be taken:

"The Faculty Council and the Student Assembly could, at least, protest the negative, ineffective affidavit by resolution.

"Should a subversive want a loan, he would sign the oath—regardless of its restrictive sentiment."

— The University of Pennsylvania's "Daily Pennsylvanian" ran an informal poll of faculty feeling toward the oath and disclaimer and reported 100 per cent opposition. A Penn coed defended the oath requirement in a letter to the editor, saying "We are at an age when we are highly idealistic and impressionable. In our earnestness to defend what we think is the course of liberty, we may actually

be the pawns of subtle men who would deprive us of that very liberty." The Penn editor replied, "This requirement that one should have to pledge his political inclinations to receive money, is repugnant to persons who hold personal beliefs and loyalties beyond the legislation of Congress." The newspaper urged that the University "stay within the program (so that it will not lose 50 per cent of its student loan money) but take a lead in organizing strong opposition to the affidavit and the oath."

— An assistant professor at Utah State University asked "Why must we be put under suspicion to borrow money to attend school?" "What do you think of being accused of a crime you didn't commit?" The professor, Don Wright, objected to the requirement in an interview with the Utah State "Life," but noted that Utah State had not protested the provision.

— Another tax-supported institution, the University of Michigan, plans to continue offering NDEA loans to students willing to sign the oath and affidavit. As a member of the American Association of Universities, Michigan has already registered its protest to the provision. U-M Pres. Harlan Hatcher has said. The AAU denounced the provision last spring.

The University of Washington's Pres. Charles E. Odegaard announced that he shared the conviction "that the disclaimer affidavit required of students accepting loans under the Act is misguided," but said he was "reluctant to recommend an action by the University against acceptance of those funds which would interfere with the individual right of the student to accept a loan if he so desires."

The University of Washington "Daily" supported Odegaard's stand. Nearly \$300,000 in NDEA funds have been committed to U-W since January. The federal funds are the only sizable source for unrestricted loans.

— Cornell's "Daily Sun" supported the University's decision to stay within the program. "We cannot meet the justifiable demands of all the students who request financial aid each year," the "Sun" said editorially.

"Faced with this dilemma, there seems to be one alternative which can effectively balance the financial needs of the students against the need of a university to maintain its integrity. The university must oppose the loyalty affidavit in the strongest terms, working towards the eventual elimination of this unfortunate legislation. But unless the university can provide all its students with sufficient financial aid, it must continue to accept federal aid, leaving the moral decision to the students themselves."

Harvard, Yale, and Oberlin recently withdrew from the program following a series of protests from academic organizations and institutions that began soon after the Act was approved in 1958. The last academic year was punctuated by statements of condemnation from the American Association of University Professors, the AAU, and American Council of Education and the U. S. National Student Association, among others.

The final action by the Harvard Corporation was preceded by supporting resolutions from 10 of the Harvard faculties and by decision of Pres. Nathan M. Pusey to freeze NDEA funds in September after Congress failed to eliminate the affidavit requirement.

Oberlin's withdrawal followed a campus-wide referendum in which 1,219 students voted. Of them, 45 per cent indicated that they would prefer to have the college not accept the funds under any circumstances, while 30 per cent favored acceptance if no other sources of revenue were available. The remaining 25 per cent voted to accept the money even with the oath and affidavit attached.

Considering the oath and affidavit apart from the funds, 43 per cent opposed both, 32 per cent only the oath, and the rest had no objection to either. The Oberlin Board of Trustees voted seven days later to return two checks totaling \$68,146 to the government. Pres. William E. Stevenson remarked, "While these funds would have been useful at this time, the college feels that it cannot compromise its historical devotion to freedom of speech and belief by proceeding under this act, as it now stands."

— UPS

The Saga Saga

The time — noon.
The place — Welles Hall.
The situation — pandemonium.
In the kitchen white aprons intermittently block the view of steam rising from frying hamburgers. In the hall hungry students balancing over-fed trays race to tables or back for seconds. In the line a hungry non-conformist looks indecisively at dessert, grabs two brownies and hurries off. On the appendage, cutting from between the two white doors, an extra force has just been applied to the floor and is followed by a burst of applause. Within the office, white aprons with problems, students with questions, and Terry Eads saying "The buns are held up!" fly by. And there smiling amiably is Mr. Louis Murphy, Saga's good will ambassador to the students of Kalamazoo College.

Saga originated in Geneva, New York, in 1948, when three ambitious young men, Wilbur Laughlin, William Scandling, and Harry Anderson, who had just graduated from college, started with nothing and built an enterprise which has spread across the United States. Lo-

cated in the Finger Lake region, Geneva is on Lake Seneca that was formerly called by the Seneca Indians Lake Canada-saga, from which this catering service took its name. In 1950 Mr. Laughlin came to Kalamazoo, and Saga began catering to "K" College students.

Two years ago Mr. Murphy became Saga's representative here and he stated he finds his second year more enjoyable since he has become more acquainted with the students and faculty. Hailing from Newport, Rhode Island, "Murphy", a graduate of Providence, likes Michigan. He is married, has two children, a boy 2½ and a girl 1½, enjoys golfing but actually doesn't have much time to play. He finds Kalamazoo College a good substantial liberal arts college, similar to his own alma mater, and is satisfied with the conduct students have displayed in Welles.

Being a topic of wonder for many of "K" 's science students, the "appendage" was added this year in an attempt to alleviate lines. With the addition in population and therefore the need for an improved busing system, the two additions lessen the line formation during the rush hours.

Still in the developing stage is the

Euro Pledge Plans

Pledging activities for the women's societies will begin with the society open house, Wednesday Evening, February tenth. Interested girls will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with the societies before making their final decisions. Ann Wagner and Priscilla Price are already planning refreshments and entertainment for the Eurodelphian Gamma Society.

Acceptance teas are the following Sunday, February twelfth. Arrangements for the Euro tea at Dr. Hicks' are under the direction of Audrey Knudtsen.

Pledge Mistresses for the Euros are Carol Seaberg and last year's "spark-plug" pledge, Karen Lewis.

meal time music project. It is hoped that music will be played continually throughout the eating hall and the lower floor, but since this project would involve music tapes and other considerations (money), the project is still being planned.

The most recent addition to the evening meal is the news bulletin, a project of the Welles Hall Committee.

Mr. Murphy emphasizes that his first

Editors' Mail

This world does not have an unlimited amount of space for an unlimited amount of people. The laws of nature have a statute of limitation, there are those who choose to ignore them for which all of us have to pay.

William P. Sullivan
1116 S. Flower
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

(And what is your problem, Mr. Sullivan?)

Ashcroft

Dear Consumer:

A new speed device on the market of late:

Paper blossoms for those who want blood but can't wait.

It's a thick-skinned poinsetta bloom; glued to your plant

It makes Beauty and Truth of a dried soul who can't.

Sincerely, B.A.

consideration here at Kalamazoo is the students. If they have any requests they should feel free to see him. "I am open to new ideas all the times," he stated.

Poet's Corner

O take me back to that lilly white rite
Back to the time when I was young as
the infant faun,
When the innocence was baby blue,
sky blue,
Now the time of sin, bible black, hornet
black as the pit of Hell
Why did they, change, those dapple grey,
sky grey people of the past?
Why did they the fire red, truth bread
change me from my lamb white state.
They, the earth brown, hair brown were
not satisfied with the sea green, pea
green air of the mold green days of
old.

I too changed from that moss green, wall
green age which I loved:

I too changed to the lamp black, ink
black times of now.

I too changed, but why do I and I shall
die. — Sibyl

Campus Corruption

Word has reached this correspondent, through authorized channels, that several classes on the campus are fixed.

1. Professor Manfred Byron has been passing out answers, before class, to several of his students. He begins grooming them when they are underclassmen; then when they are seniors he gives them all the questions and answers to be used in the course. Producer Byron's prize student is John Gray, whose scholarly opinions, re-enforced by subtle coughs and obscure quotes, have been amazing his fellow students for years.

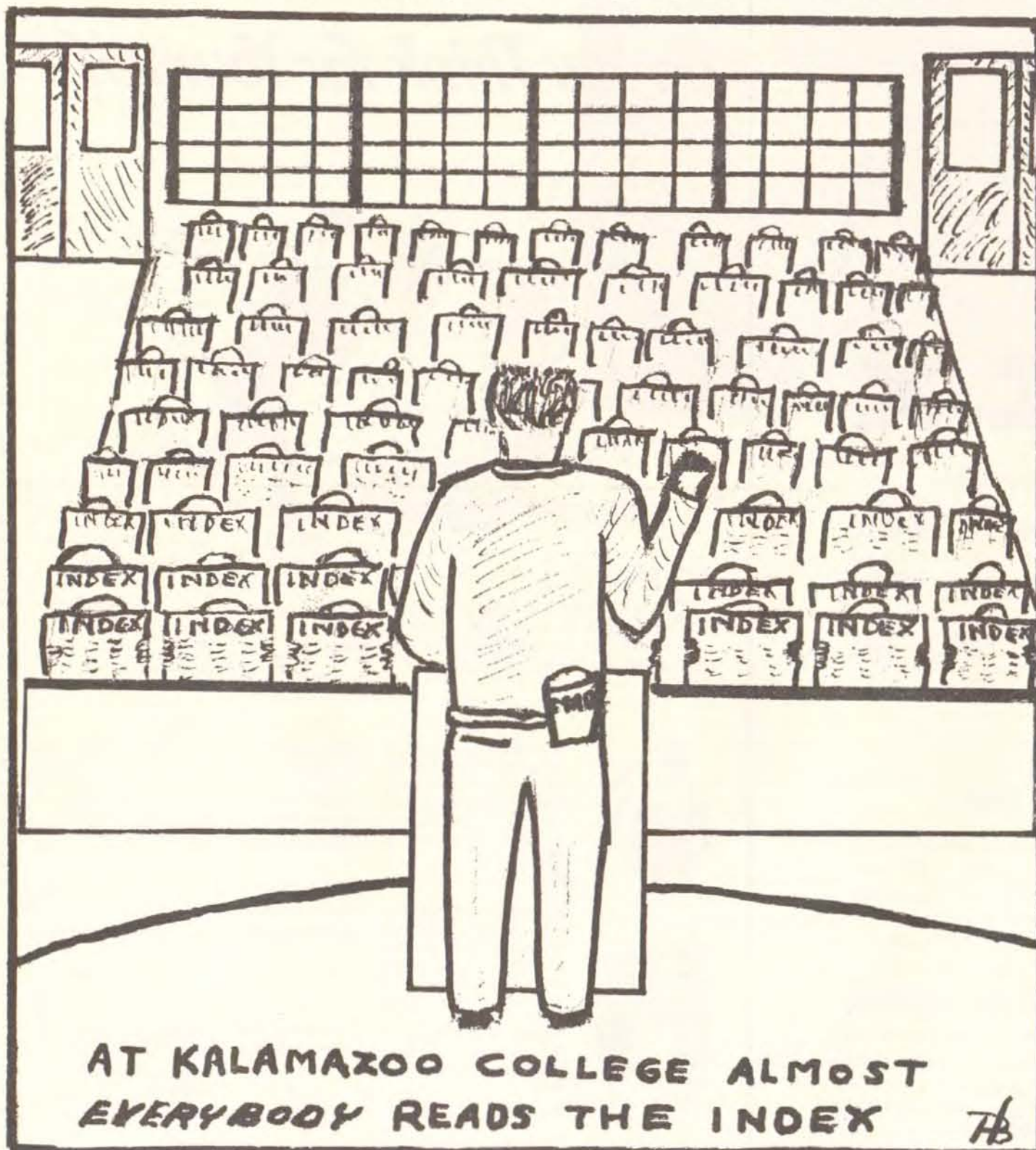
2. Shorty Sneezebow has been obtrusively adding weird chemicals to students' unknown compounds in order to discourage science majors he considers undesirable. This backfired last spring, however, when he mistakenly tampered with an experiment of the college's first honorable scholar student, Red Watersprout, causing a drastic drop in his advanced organic chem. mark.

3. Pablo Lobachevsky has been controlling the quality of campus art for years. He manages this by subtly touching up students' canvases, thereby producing masterpieces (or messes.)

Unfortunately, this corruption is not limited only to professors. Word has leaked out that the Deans are cutting pictures out of library books to prevent the contamination of students' minds. Len Song, the librarian, has been condoning this practice, in order that the stacks may be closed and his son put on the library pay roll as "Keeper of Closed Stacks".

Anyone having additional information about corruption on campus is advised to turn such over to the Index office, so that it might be presented to the Senate subcommittee for thorough investigation.

W.H.



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The Sports Picture

Basketball

Hornets Lose in Overtime. (Optional title, Somebody shot the referees) It was a wild and wooly evening last Saturday at Tredway Gymnasium. Contrary to someone's expectations, the band was not needed to keep the spectators awake, although they did stop conversation. The main attraction was the league game between Adrian and the Hornets, and the game turned out to be a very thrilling main attraction. As one spectator moaned, "Another overtime, it's bad for the heart." The first half was a quick affair, with the two teams trading baskets fairly evenly. Bob Howard, a left handed Adrian guard, was dropping them in from outside, and the Hornets passing was allowing them to score on many layups and shorts jump shots. A thinner Rog Kramer, starting for the first time at forward, looked very sharp indeed, until he was taken out midway thru the period in order to save him for the last half. Coach Ray Steffen had plenty of height starting, with Kramer and VanderKlok at the forwards, and Gordon Rodwan at center, with Atis Grinbergs and Johnny Thompson at guards. The score at the end of the first half was 41-37, Adrian, due to a few lapses in Hornet ball handling, Dave Southworth and Jon Lindenberg also saw action in the first half.

The second half proceeded much like the first half, with the two teams trading baskets, and the lead. However before the end of the second half the three tallest Hornets, Rodwan, Lindenberg, and Kramer, had followed each other in fouling out, leaving K's rebounding a little weak, even though Grinbergs had been moved up to forward. The half ended in a mild (?) panic. With about 16 seconds to go, Atis Grinbergs hit a field goal, and tied the score at 75-75. Adrian got the ball, and as they went into shoot, a foul was called on Ron VanderKlok. The Adrian stands, and team, were jubilant. Then the time keeper ruled that the foul had occurred after time had run out, and the game should go into overtime. After tranquilizers had been administered to the Adrian coach, the game continued into a five minute overtime, in which Adrian scored ten points, and K'zoo 6, thus making the final score 85-81 in favor of Adrian. The lack of rebounding was particularly noticed in the overtime period, and noticing Johnny Wolcott, sitting on the bench, it was wondered if the Hornets couldn't have used his height. The Hornets have played into overtime three times now, and lost only once. (Like they say, it had to be a league game!) Rog Kramer was highpoint man for the Hornets with 19, and Grinbergs was one point off, at 18. As for the referees, the only consolation was that Adrian was playing under the same handicap. (Ask the Adrian coach, if you're a brave man.)

The Intramural Scene—Bowling coming up, however, there will be no beer frames.

From the Big Outside—Bill Japinga and Les Dodson were named the number one doubles team by the Western Lawn Tennis association. Les graduated from "K" two years ago, and Bill is a senior, who played number 1 for "K" last year.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Friday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

EditorGail Wruble
Managing EditorWilliam Vincent
Business ManagerSteve Ferrara
Feature EditorElizabeth Babcock
Sports EditorJohn Kless
CopyMaija Zadins
LayoutPhillip Berry
Staff PhotographersClifford Harwood, Kenneth Eckler
Faculty AdvisorWalter Waring

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"THE MAN WHO SAW GOD"

is Steve Allen's favorite joke. He read it in the Realist, a unique magazine of freethought criticism and satire. *Serious articles* on interfaith marriage; the psychology of myth; anticontraceptive laws; the semantics of God; a poem that caused a campus controversy. Satirical critiques of professional beatniks; H-bomb tests; the FBI; telethons; the AMA. *Columns* on church-state conflicts; censorship trends. The 3 issues described cost \$1. They're yours free with a subscription. Rates: \$3 for 10 issues; \$5 for 20 issues.

The Realist, Dept. C, 225 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.

MIAA Standings

(Up to Jan. 10, 1960)

Team	Won	Lost
Hope	3	0
Calvin	4	1
Albion	3	2
Alma	2	1
Adrian	2	2
Kalamazoo	1	4
Hillsdale	1	4
Olivet	0	3

SCHEDULE OF EXAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, January 27

8:30-11:30 a.m. All courses meeting for lecture in Period 1, except Art 3 and Physics 108. (8 a.m. M W F)
Math 11a, O-118
Speech 23.
Economics 141.
1:30-4:30 p.m. All courses meeting for lecture in period 13 and 14. (2:40 p.m. M W F and Tu Th).
Art 63.
Art 101.
Speech 11d.
dut .p() 11(v)

Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

In many respects, *Operation Petticoat* and *All at Sea* were similar. Each began and ended with a middle-aged Naval officer reminiscing about his career. Each concerned the attempts of an undersized crew to utilize an extensively damaged "ship." Each was a comedy, the humor of which lay in incongruity. *Operation Petticoat* was incongruous because its characters were acting flippant about a very serious situation; *All at Sea* was incongruous because its characters were treating a situation with utmost seriousness. But there was a major difference between the two films. *All at Sea* was a very funny comedy. *Operation Petticoat* got many laughs, but it wasn't a good comedy at all. For the laughs weren't the result of clever lines or comic situations, but of the trite innuendoes and overtones of men and women together in a submarine. *Operation Petticoat* was too often coy and slightly embarrassing, in spite of several truly funny scenes. Comparing the subtle wit of the British comedy with the broad hu-

mor of the American one, I felt I had caught a small hint of What's Wrong With America.

L'il Abner is coming to the State week, but there is a chance that *Operation Petticoat* may be held over another week, because of its popularity.

The Purple Gang and *Atomic Submarine* are billed at the Capitol this week. *The Miracle*, starring Carol Baker, begins January 21.

I might as well join every other viewer in the country and offer my list of best and worst movies for 1959. I have chosen only five of each, because of the lack of excellent pictures. I honestly say that I have only seen five excellent pictures this year, (three have not seen may be excellent; *Ben Hur*, *Porgy and Bess*, *On the Beach*). The five best are *Room at the Top*, *Nun Story*, *Diary of Anne Frank*, *North by Northwest* and *Pillow Talk*. The five worst are *South Pacific*, *It Started with a Kiss*, *Never so Few*, *The Sign of the Cross*, and *But Not for Me*.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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HICKS ENDORSES CONVENTION

Campaign Manager Tryouts 13th

This week President Weimer K. Hicks gave his hearty endorsement to the College's 7th Model Political Convention which will get underway shortly with all the hullabaloo of the national nominating conventions. President Hicks expressed his approval of the preliminary convention plans and believes this year's event has the opportunity of being the best in the College's history. Following a non-partisan policy of alternating between the Republican and Democratic parties, this spring's convention will feature the wide open race for the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominations.

All prospective campaign managers sign up before 5:00 P.M. February 12th at the Library desk. Keen competition is expected at the campaign managers' contest to be held February 13th at 2:00 P.M. in Bowen Auditorium. At that time those desiring to be campaign managers or a speaker representing them will be required to deliver a 3 to 5 minute speech on the candidate of their choice before a panel of judges. They should also be prepared to answer questions concerning their proposed campaign plans and present evidence of having done serious thinking about their campaign.

Ambassador Wanted

Are you interested in spending next summer abroad—living with a foreign family—with all expenses paid? Are you interested in promoting friendly International Relations? If you can answer "Yes" to these questions, read on . . .

A Community Ambassador is a young person selected impartially by a committee of citizens on the basis of his fitness to carry out the duties attached to the position. The Ambassador is sent to another nation for the summer to live with a family for several weeks and to learn as much as possible about the way of life of the people. He or she also interprets the American way of life to the citizens of the country he is visiting. The Ambassador has the responsibility of reporting fully on his experiences, through frequent letters to the newspaper while abroad, and through talks to groups upon his return.

All travel expenses are paid by the Community Ambassador Committee funds, contributed by various organizations in the community. All arrangements for the Ambassador's stay abroad are made by the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vermont. The Ambassador leaves Kalamazoo late in June and returns early in September.

How To Apply

- You are eligible if:
 - You are between 16 and 30 years of age.
 - You are a citizen of the United States and have been a resident of Greater Kalamazoo for one year.
 - You will be available until June 1, 1961 to make reports to your community.
- Application forms are available at the Kalamazoo Public Library.
- Return your application to Richard N. Schmitt, 1782 Greenbriar, not later than Feb. 13, 1960.
- You must be available in Kalamazoo for an interview with the selection committee during the month of March, 1960.

Exchange Index Barred Speaker Causes Uproar

Since November a feature of Lehigh University's *Brown and White* has been a semi-weekly article on "The Norman Thomas Incident." His appearance before the campus debate group had been cancelled by college president Martin D. Whitaker on the grounds that too many doses of socialism could be injurious. (Thomas had appeared at Lehigh several times before.)

This week what is perhaps the real force behind the ban finally came to the fore. Lauding the university for banning Thomas, an Angry Alumnus challenged the wisdom of both the original invitation and the professors' letter of protest at its withdrawal. The alumnus' letter to the editor begins:

"My anger knows no bounds—no bounds whatsoever.

I have never seen irresponsibility so grossly displayed as in the attitude of eight professors and this newspaper."

It continues, suggesting that the professors were insane if they ever thought "that a group of still wet-behind-the-ears college students should be exposed to the distorted principles of Norman Thomas."

However, all this "protect the young minds" theme was simply introduction to the real topic "train young minds to make money." The first mention of this and the real turning point of his whole letter was:

"Namely you are in college to learn how to earn a living. The university realized this is important. And those silly theories—plain hogwash. They never made a dollar for anybody.

"I am willing to wager that your placement office would rather see a youth get a job with, say Bethlehem Steel, for \$9000 than waste his time with silly un-American theories. The theories never endowed any school, never built any buildings and the University realizes this, especially now at this time of great need. It will get my support and my money.

"Lehigh University has one of the highest averages for salaries of graduates. It also has one of the most contributive alumni. It aims to stay that way. And to Hades with this socialist hogwash. What if we had socialism? Some jerk-water liberal art college would receive as much government support as Lehigh."

That same week, the *Brown and White* quoted Norman Thomas' own views on the ban.

"In my long life—and I am 75—this has happened to me only four times. But this has done my ego some good. I am not just a national monument—somebody is afraid of me.

"My interest in keeping the situation alive is this. There is a great deal of censorship on campuses. The average college president lives in fear of his alumni. I think that's what happened at Lehigh. It is a matter of principle for me to fight this. Lehigh tries to have its cake and eat it too. They won't say it's pressure or fear."

The Duke University *Chronicle* began publication again after a two week suspension for printing an "obscene and offensively sacrilegious" column on the Christmas story. A new editor is in charge since university officials have forbidden both author and editor to write for any university publication. S.J.S.



Cast of the Cocktail Party: From left to right: Dean Lloyd Averill, Dean Louise Johnson, Dean Paul Collins, Mr. Douglas Peterson, Mrs. Nelda Balch, Mrs. Florence French, Dr. Richard Stavig.

Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

In spite of some very competent acting, the Civic production of *Rashomon* was disappointing. Part of the fault lay with the play itself, which contained far too many trite lines and stale phrases. But I think a larger part lay with the production. There were several flaws which could easily have been corrected—an unrealistic lighting trick and too heavily applied make-up. More important, the serious tone of the play was broken abruptly by a very funny bit of slapstick. As much as I enjoyed the scene, I feel it detracted measurably from the rest of the play. The actors did a marvelous job, especially Jan Adducci and James Carver.

Before finals, most of the college was entertained by Alistair Cooke's witty lecture in chapel. I was one of the few who saw Roger Troy Peterson's fabulous Audubon Screen Tour, *Wild Europe*. Some of the photography was the best I have ever seen; his wit was also pleasant. The following Sunday was an important occasion on the campus, for Professors Rushevics and Ray gave an afternoon musical program. Their concert amply proved that we need not go off campus for fine music.

There seem to be a great many bad movies which are well publicized and consequently better attended than they deserve. Last week, for a refreshing change, I saw a very good movie which had been publicized very little. *Li'l Abner* was a sparkling musical, with several extremely clever songs ("What's Good for General Bullmoose" and "The Country's in the Very Best of Hands").

The Gazebo, a murder-comedy starring Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford, is playing at the State through next week. Deborah Kerr and Gregory Pack star in *Beloved Infidel* at the Capitol.

Faculty Reading Theatre Tonight and Saturday The Cocktail Party

This Friday and Saturday evenings the third annual Faculty Reading Theatre will take place in Bowen Auditorium. T. S. Eliot's well-known play *The Cocktail Party* will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Nelda K. Balch. The cast will include both veteran performers from former Reading Theatre productions and faculty members who are appearing for the first time this year:

The Chamberlaynes, Edward and Lavina, will be played by Mr. Douglas Peterson and Mrs. Nelda K. Balch. Celia Coplestone will be portrayed by Mrs. Florence French, with Dr. Richard Stavig, as Peter Quilpe, opposite. Dean Louise Johnson and Dean Paul Collins are reading the parts of Julia Shuttlewaite and Alexander MacColgie Gibbs, the watchful and helpful pair who aid Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, the mysterious "psychiatrist" played by Dean Lloyd Averill, as he deals with the destinies of the other characters.

The narrative portions of the Reading will be delivered by Dr. Walter Waring.

Dr. Waring will also moderate the critiques which are to be held *both evenings* immediately following the performances.

Accompanying the Faculty Reading Theatre will be an art exhibit assembled from the works of Dr. Gunther Spaltmann, visiting Fulbright Professor.

The performance is free to those with activity cards.

As in past years, a challenging and absorbing work has been chosen for this presentation. *The Cocktail Party* was first presented at the world-renowned Edinburgh Festival in August, 1949, directed by E. Martin Browne, with Alec Guinness portraying Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly. Since that time it has been widely performed.

The play may be given numerous interpretations, but there is usually an inescapable aura of mysticism about it which fascinates an audience. This and other aspects of the play will undoubtedly be discussed at the critique, thus providing an "interesting-to-the-very-last-drop" ending to what should be a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Spaltmann Art Exhibit in Bowen Open To Theatre Audience

We know Dr. Gunther Spaltmann as a successful teacher, as a superlative Santa Claus, as a good friend, and as the possessor of an extraordinarily quick wit. Tonight and tomorrow night we will have the opportunity to acquaint ourselves with another facet of his personality. Between acts of the Faculty Reading Theatre, *The Cocktail Party*, Dr. Spaltmann will have some forty of his works on exhibit in the Euro, Kappa, and Sig rooms. Those who attend the play will have time during the intermission to view the exhibit.

Dr. Spaltmann says that although he tends increasingly toward abstraction, most of the time he starts from visible or imagined reality. Thus his paintings can be admired purely for their formalistic aspect (his organization of line and color, etc.), they can be studied as subjective interpretations of real things, or they can be enjoyed as combinations of both feeling and form.

Algerian Struggle

The strike of the "colons" in downtown Algiers was probably not too big a shock to seasoned observers on the Algerian scene. The Moslem population had waged the five-year guerrilla war to vent their feelings about France. Now the colons, the French settlers in Algeria, have expressed theirs. Arming themselves with small weapons, several hundred determined colons established themselves behind shoulder-high barricades of barbed wire, cement blocks, and lumber in the heart of the capital city. Their aim: Make De Gaulle withdraw his policy of self-determination.

The surprising fact was not the existence of the barricaded settlers, but rather the time that they chose to strike. It was way back on September 16, 1959 that De Gaulle offered to Algerians the opportunity to choose between: 1) Independence; 2) Complete political and economic integration with France; and 3) Home rule with French guidance. But now, four months later, the settlers register their first violent reaction to the announcement. It is as if they suddenly realized that De Gaulle was actually going to go through with it.

The immediate cause of the demonstration seems to be the removal of Major General Jacques Massu from the Algiers command. Massu had favored the colons' cause, even urging an all-out war to keep Algeria French. The settlers, previously at ease amid the pro-rightist sentiments of the army, became tense as President De Gaulle shifted the command toward the left. Within forty-eight hours of Massu's dismissal, hundreds of colons were already behind hastily-constructed fortifications, asking De Gaulle to reconsider.

But De Gaulle was not about to back down from his promise to the Moslems. Thus, if the colons continued their demonstration—as they naturally said they would—they would lose favor with President De Gaulle and the French people as well as with the Moslems.

The colons only hope was to alienate the French army from De Gaulle. If they succeeded in doing that, De Gaulle would have tumbled and all that he had worked for in Algeria would have been lost. France would be plunged again into her traditional political difficulties, possibly even a military dictatorship.

Happily, the colons not only failed to woo the army but also failed to hold the interest of the Algiers populace. So it was that insurgent leader Pierre Lagilarde led his weary band out from behind the barricades on February the first.

And what did the settlers' strike accomplish? Nothing good for the colons, to be sure. The Moslems who are looking forward to the vote of self-determination will not feel any closer to the French because of the incident. The uprising will also adversely affect the colon-Moslem relationship for some time to come.

Perhaps we can soon forget this demonstration. But for the present we must accept it as a natural display of panic from a group that has been too strong for too long.

Tom Neujahr



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Managing Editor Gail Wruble
Business Manager Steve Ferrara
Feature Editor Nancy Hayden
Sports Editor John Kless
Copy Maija Zadins
Layout Phillip Berry
Staff Photographers Clifford Harwood, Kenneth Eckler
Faculty Advisor Walter Waring

Editorial

The first semester of this year was marked (or marred, as some would have it) by the gradual realization that students on this campus have few "inalienable rights." The now-infamous jukebox case demonstrated that many of our "rights" are merely favors, temporarily granted and abrogated at the will of non-student executive powers.

Other recent incidents, while small and seemingly insignificant, also show that students are getting the "short end of the stick" all too frequently. For example, in January two student "prerogatives" were abruptly interfered with, in the interest, obviously, of maintaining a healthy (and perhaps profitable?) relationship with non-campus groups.

The first of these incidents occurred the evening of Alistair Cooke's humorous lecture. Realizing that there would probably be a large number of townspeople attending, many students arrived early at the Chapel, only to be seated, albeit unwillingly, the less desirable side rows, while the center choice seats were kept empty for later-coming "guests." It somehow seems unfair that the students, who are required to get their quota of chapel points, and not always while enjoying the best of speakers, must relinquish some of their enjoyment of a really outstanding program in order to accommodate a non-campus group which really should consider itself fortunate to be able to attend the college lecture series at all.

Unfortunately, these two incidents followed close upon the heels of the announcement of a two hundred dollar rise in tuition, effective next year. Students are expected to view this increase in cost as beneficial to the college and, therefore, to themselves. However, such a broad-minded attitude would perhaps be better fostered if the college gave its most special attentions to its most important guests, its paying guests.

— Gail Wruble

Bits and Bites of Sports Collected Here and There

Flash from Tredway—Hornets win MIAA game! The Kalamazoo Gazette reports that Coach Ray Steffen said, "We finally hit against a one." That one happened to put up by a team that hasn't won a game yet, so it's doubtful whether or not the Hornets are over their troubles. What these troubles are, is a mystery, (except for the fact that they have nobody hitting from the outside). The Hornets have good height, fair speed, and good shooting ability. Perhaps as the saying goes, they haven't "jelled". As explanations of the teams losses both the phrase "haven't jelled", and "haven't hit from outside" are practically meaningless. One says that the Hornets haven't got as many baskets as the opposing team, and the other says the team doesn't play as team, if "jelled" means anything. If these two explanations are correct the question still is, "Why haven't the Hornets made more baskets, and why don't they play like a team?" D'ya think it's fate?

After losing one game to Hillsdale, and rolling over Olivet, the Hornets stood 6-6 in overall play, and 2-5 in MIAA play. Even after the pre-season glow had worn off, they seemed to be a better team than is indicated by their record. They seem to have both school spirit behind them, and good team spirit. It's well known in sports that you can be a champion one year, and a bum the next. In other words, fans are fickle, and much of their enthusiasm

Muttering from between semesters—The Hornets drop "off night" basketball game to Lawrence. Overall record now 6-7. They weren't hitting.

Intramural outpourings—The end of the semester finds the Independents still 6 points ahead in the race. The Centuries are ahead in the bowling field by 200 pins—Both the A and B league winners still anyone's guess.

Blah of month—Paul Pender, middle-weight champ. Those hometown judges are murder.

Wild Blue Wants You

Pilot Training has just opened to graduates of the Air Force Officers Training School, Sergeant's Brewington and Mahan Air Force Recruiter's for the Kalamazoo Area announced today. Senior men, married or single, are eligible to apply now for this training if they are within 135 days of graduation.

This is the first time in years that married men, except AFOTC grads, have been eligible to earn Air Force pilot wings, Sgt. Brewington explained. Under this OTS pilot training plan, selected

college graduates will be able to earn second lieutenant commissions in three months through OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. Following OTS, the new lieutenants will be sent to pilot training with full pay and privileges as officers.

In addition to pilot training, OTS offers navigator training and non-flying officer training as well. For non-flying assignments, men and women up to age 27½ may apply, but for flying training, age 26½ is the top age.

Interested seniors can get full details from Sergeant's Brewington and Mahan at 138 E. South St., Kalamazoo, Michigan or by calling FI 5-1298.

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The Cocktail Party A Review by William Vincent

T. S. Eliot's, *The Cocktail Party*, received a polished reading last Friday and Saturday nights. The cast, consisting of Mrs. Florence French, Mrs. Nelda Balch, Dean Louise Johnson, Mr. Douglas Peterson, Dr. Richard Stavig, Dean Paul Collins, and Dean Lloyd Averill, performed brilliantly, successfully entertaining and stimulating their audiences.

The most effective member of the cast, to my mind, was Mrs. Florence French. She is, of course, a talented and experienced actress, which was clearly evident to last week's audiences. She played Celia with great finesse, creating beautifully the despair and burning conviction of that modern-day saint. She, more than anyone of her fellow cast members, had control of herself and her part at all times.

Dean Lloyd Averill did a fine job with Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, the psychiatrist who serves as the *deus ex machina* in the play. Dean Averill had a fine sense of timing and a deep understanding of his character. Sir Henry, who can, I suspect, easily turn out to be too divinely inspired, that is to say so mystical as to be unbelievable instead was presented as a very human being with a touch of divinity. There were times when I closed my eyes that I would have thought I was in chapel ("Go in peace, my children"), but this is due to association rather than any fault in characterization. As it was, I think Dean Averill's Sir Henry was exactly what Eliot had in mind, not a godhead, but a guardian.

Dean Paul Collins gave a nice portrayal of Alex, the culinary "expert", who knows the right people and who does the right things. His was a humorous performance, with a touch of seriousness in the right places.

The roles of Livinia and Edward Chamberlayne were admirably handled by Mrs. Nelda Balch and Douglas Peterson. These two roles are less rewarding than the others, excepting that of Peter Quilpe. Mrs. Balch, as Livinia was suitably shrewish at first, and later, when she decides to make the best of things, suitable common place. Douglas Peterson did well, but at times seemed to be a trifle too condescending towards his character. The part of Edward might have been a little less dull, but I'm not sure that Eliot did not intend it to be as dull as it was.

Doctor Richard Stavig had a rather thankless task in portraying Peter Quilpe. This is the only part which Eliot has failed to delineate fully enough. Even when we see something of what goes on inside Peter, as in the scene with Edward, we fail to understand him. At the end, he is as much a question mark as at the beginning. We can't dismiss the part, as it is obvious that he is important to Eliot as the one who chooses not to choose. But at the same time, we can generate little interest in what happens to him. Dr. Stavig did as much with the role as can be expected. He was properly earnest and unaware throughout.

The big surprise of the evening was Dean Louise Johnson. I had had a chance before to witness the talents of the other cast members, but I was unaware of the abilities that Mrs. Johnson showed as Julia. She was, it is true, indistinct at times, but this was less and less true as the first act progressed, so that by the second act there was no more difficulty. The role is like that of Alex, basically humorous, and Mrs. Johnson ably collected her share at the laughs. But it was the "other" Julia that leads me to suspect that Mrs. Johnson could have been successful as a serious actress. Her intense insight into the facet of Julia as a guardian was ex-

hilarating. The scene in the psychiatrist's office was, after that of Mrs. French, the strongest part of the play. There was in Julia then a depth and power that was gripping even in a reading production. I must congratulate Mrs. Johnson and hope that she will do more of this kind of thing in the future.

Of the direction by Mrs. Balch I need say little, save that it was expert. One begins to wonder if it is possible for Mrs. Balch to produce anything but a fine show; I suspect not. Under her guidance, the play moved well and kept the audience amused, intrigued and stimulated throughout.

The critique held after the play each night was a fitting close to an exhilarating evening. Dr. Walter Waring handled the discussion with his inevitable charm. He stimulated the discussion well with his thought-provoking, and sometimes outrageous questioning. My only objection to the one I attended, Saturday night, was that it had to terminate at eleven o'clock, in the midst of a very fascinating interchange between the cast and the director of the Kalamazoo Civic Theater.

The play itself, I leave till last, mainly because I can find little to say without launching into a very extended exposition. It is a good play, well-written hidden in its religious, mystical and existential depths, all of which provide food for thought. Those who have seen the play will already have formed their own opinion as to its meaning.

WJMD Schedule

If you have happened to turn your dial to 630 this week, you will have heard the professional tones of W.J.M.D. For W.J.M.D. is on the air for the rest of the semester. As a guide to good listening, we have published the following program schedule. A detailed schedule for Concert Hall will also be issued. Merry Listening!

Sunday		
6:55 P.M.	Music (L & M)	
7:00 P.M.	Nightmares with Vincent, Berry & Pierrat	
9:00 P.M.	Concert Hall	
11:00 P.M.	Music in the Night	
Monday		
7:00 A.M.	Morning Show	
6:15 P.M.	Student Senate	
6:55 P.M.	Music (L & M)	
7:00 P.M.	Senate and Music	
8:00 P.M.	News	
8:05 P.M.	Music in the Night	
10:00 P.M.	Music in the Night	
11:00 P.M.	News	
11:05 P.M.	More Music in the Night	
12:00 P.M.	News	
Tuesday		
7:00 A.M.	Morning Show	
6:55 P.M.	Music (L & M)	
7:00 P.M.	Variety Show	
8:00 P.M.	News	
8:05 P.M.	Concert Hall	
10:00 P.M.	Music in the Night	
11:00 P.M.	News	
11:05 P.M.	More Music in the Night	
12:00 P.M.	News	
Wednesday		
7:00 A.M.	Morning Show	
6:55 P.M.	Music (L & M)	
7:00 P.M.	Foreign Student Show	
8:00 P.M.	News	
8:05 P.M.	Concert Hall	
10:00 P.M.	Music in the Night	
11:00 P.M.	News	
11:05 P.M.	More Music in the Night	
12:00 P.M.	News	
Thursday		
7:00 A.M.	Morning Show	

Kappas Plan Activities

Individual and group contact with patients in the State Mental hospital will be one of the goals of the Kappa Pi Society this semester. This idea started last year when the Kappas visited the hospital and entertained large groups of patients. This semester they are adding the personal touch by writing and visiting one patient. So each interested Kappa has a pen-pal with whom she shares ideas.

The Kappa women are familiar to Trowbridges by their Tuesday night roll sales and the late-arisers speciality, Sunday morning breakfast.

An entertaining trip to faraway places in the Tugboat-the Kappa Pi pledges' talent show . . . old fashioned ice-cream socials . . . home cooking, Trowbridge style, at the bake sales . . . refreshments at the basketball concessions . . . These are but some of the activities Kappas sponsor every year.

They are co-champions with their brother society, the Centuries, in the game competition from last year's Greek weekend, and the Kappas lead in the WRA sports race this year.

Officers this semester are:
President: Jane Ayres
Vice-President: Barbara Harrison
Recording Secretary: Marilyn Major
Treasurer: Mary Goss
Alumni Secretary: Sandi Frost
Mistresses of Ritual:
Carol Richardson, Judy Fairbrother
Pledge Mistress: Carol Kratt

Dean Barrett Tells of 1960 Light Program

Convention News

The convention bandwagon is starting to roll along. During the February 15th chapel program the Student Body will have its first contact with the Model Democratic National Convention.

At this time Tom Krelick, national chairman, will give an up-to-date account on convention plans. Date, location, high schools attending, and other information will be given.

Following the description of the convention, Asa Pieratt, campaign manager chairman, will introduce the newly chosen campaign managers. These managers will have been selected by a committee of judges on the 13th of February and this will be the first official announcement of the results. Each manager will, in turn, make a short statement regarding the candidate that he will manage and how he intends to get him nominated. It is estimated now that there may be 6-8 different candidates in the race for this nomination.

After seeing all of this the students can then decide on which candidate's bandwagon they wish to climb. With this, the political spirit that will continue until the end of April will be aroused, and the battle royal will be on!

Senate News

Is Kalamazoo College creating a group of well-educated children? This striking question deserves to be asked with seriousness by Kalamazoo College students. It seemed to be the unspoken assumption of the Student Senate in its last meeting, when the major item of business was a general discussion of student responsibility on this campus.

It would seem, that several matters are so common on the campus that they no longer are strongly condemned. Facts such as the large number of books that annually are stolen from the library, the buildings that are broken into, the theft of Welles Hall property, and the conscious littering and defacing of the campus seem to be open and accepted practices. These acts are not only negligent bad habits, they are criminal actions.

In the same spirit are several other points that indicate the lack of maturity of certain students. Among one group, it is fashionable to be purposely discourteous and inhospitable to campus visitors, persons whose interest and good will are vital to the college. Students that do this are usually able to make the clever mental distinction between themselves and the rest of the school. They

live here, study here, make use of all facilities, and may graduate, but feel no attachment to the college. This attitude is carried on after graduation, as is attested by the failure of the alumni fund among recent graduates.

Many reasons are given for the conditions that have been cited. Most of them sound very shallow in any debate, however. I have heard students declaim against the high costs of this college and indicate that whatever they could get out of the college (library books?) the better this would be. A good and possibly a fine education is usually not considered as a solid gain, one would gather. I would suggest that if someone is truly concerned about the college costs, he should find out the facts from Mr. Simpson before he cites this lame excuse. Another student will urge that the whole problem is simple carelessness, for no student really means to do any harm. If the books were removed through an oversight, why are so few ever returned? Why are periodic room checks necessary to regain Welles Hall property? Why does campus litter increase?

The Senate felt that these problems could be solved by either changing student attitudes or by enforcing more stringent rules. It would take a tremendous effort of student will-power to break these bad habits. On the other hand, this is better than the alternatives: the library stacks closed, monitors to check persons leaving the library, the police called on to check into break-ins, harsh penalties for defacing or destroying campus property, and social restrictions on those who refuse to conduct themselves in a courteous manner. These measures could and may be carried out. They are the type of actions one might use to deal with truculent adolescents who are often incapable of sensing reason or responsibility. If college students are as far removed from this period of growth as they all would proclaim, one wonders why social responsibility has yet to become a characteristic of the Kalamazoo College personality.

David Clifford Brown

It is something of a strain to condense into a few brief paragraphs two weeks of streaking across the Atlantic on jet aircraft, hopping from one European airport to another on shorter flights, visiting half a dozen or so universities, and absorbing local color in Madrid, Paris, Munich and Bonn. Nevertheless, here is a brief report.

First of all by action of the Faculty and thanks to detailed arrangements with universities abroad, students who study under the Light Program will have opportunity to earn credit toward graduation here. Those who go abroad with only one year of language and whose work on tests in the foreign universities and back here is strong enough to exempt them from taking an intermediate language will be exempted from second-year language here and considered to have met the graduation requirement, and will be awarded three hours credit in the language. Other students who wish to pursue a special field of interest while abroad can make arrangements through their departments of major to undertake a project which will be supervised by a faculty member in the foreign university and will be awarded three hours credit on completion of a term paper or thesis resulting from the work. The universities abroad are clearly enthusiastic about this arrangement and more than willing to help carry it out.

It seems very likely that we will set up a program in Madrid this coming summer as well as sending a few of our students in Spanish to Bogota. This is not absolutely firm yet. It depends on how many of the grantees will be going to Spanish-speaking countries, and the final selections will not be determined for a few days. It also depends on whether we can make all the detailed arrangements for a program of our own in Madrid, since there is no university there which can serve us as Caen and Bonn do. The Madrid program, like the one in Bogota last summer, would be set up for our students from beginning to end.

It seems definite now that all students going to France will go to the University of Caen for the first part of the summer and then down to Grenoble for the last two or three weeks. This works out very well this year, for the Caen session will close earlier than usual. The arrangement, of course, has the great advantage that students in France will see two entirely different parts of the country—as different, indeed, as two countries are.

Contrary to our hopes, we will not open in Munich this coming summer. The dates at the University of Munich and at the Goethe Institute do not fit properly with our schedule, and all students going to Germany will study in Bonn.

Finally, you can take my word for it that Europe is wonderful, even in the winter, and that it will be even better this summer.

— Laurence Barrett

PIZZA!

February 19th, after the basketball game, there will be a pizza party in Welles Hall. This party is one of the events traditionally sponsored by the Senior Class, and the entire campus is invited to attend. There will be hot jazz, and lots and lots of tempting pizza, in an atmosphere to match. The Senior Class hopes that everyone will join in making this annual event a real success!

We at Kalamazoo College have a social problem. I do not refer to certain apparent faults in dress, manners, or morals, but rather to our limited social life. That it is limited, no one can deny, although there has been improvement over my four years here. It is clear that many a weekend goes by with nothing to offer to the students; many of those weekends which have events scheduled are planned with only a limited number of students in mind. A great many students, fed up with having nothing to do socially on most weekends, soon find other interests outside our campus, witness for example, those who split their time between the academic at K and the social at Western. It is a serious problem, for it breeds a lack of identification with the school, and a lack of unity among the students. Kalamazoo College can very justly be called by many a day school.

It seems to me that there ought to be, on any given weekend, activities designed to include at least seventy-five percent of the student body. To do this, we must abolish certain traditions that are considered almost sacred. We must realize that not everyone enjoys dances, nor does everyone like basketball games, nor does everyone want to attend plays or movies. Yet on the nights that these events take place, there is seldom any alternative given, and those who do not care to participate in the one, must make their own fun, which is often difficult, and certainly, leads to the danger that we mentioned in the first paragraph. I do not propose that two major events be scheduled for the same night, but it seems to me, that for each major function, there ought to be at least two minor functions provided for those who do not fit in. The difficulty lies in finding those people who would be willing to sponsor and organize such minor functions. The social committee of the College, which schedules events, cannot organize them, nor can it coerce the various organizations to do so. Its function is solely that of scheduling. There is no group that can bear the responsibility of organizing a complete social schedule. True, each organization, large or small, sponsors some kind of social affairs, but because these groups are each autonomous, there is little cooperation. Nor is there any one group which represents all of the students which can plan events on more than an occasional basis. The Student Senate, which is the only organization which represents the entire student body, has its hands full with a plethora of other affairs which leave it little time to work on more than Homecoming, the Washington Banquet, and a few firesides and such. The Women's League sponsors many fine activities, but does not represent the student body as a whole. The Men's Union is dead. What we need is a single organization whose function is solely social.

All of which leads me to suggest a remedy. I propose the creation of a Student Union which would take over this problem. This would call for the dissolution of the Women's League, or rather, the incorporation of that body into a more comprehensive one. It should consist of four elected officers (president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) and at least six representatives elected at large by the student body. It should also include special representation from each organization, two from each of the major groups, (Senate, Troubridge House Council, oint House Council, Intersociety Council, Athletics, and Town Students,) and one each from the other organizations. Its function should be twofold, directive and active. By the first I mean that many of the major events (Homecoming, Dad's Day, Top Hat, Christmas Formal, Washington Banquet, Mom's Day, May Fete, and so on) should be under the nominal leadership of this group which would, if deemed advisable, be willing to give sponsorship of the event to a single organization, retaining the power, however, to check the progress which is being made, and to lend assistance if necessary. If, however, no organization requests sponsorship of a major event, the Union itself would then undertake to sponsor it. The second function would consist mainly in planning and carrying out minor functions for each and every weekend, for example, such things as mixers, bridge tournaments, winter sports excursions, etc. There are a multitude of events which could be scheduled which never have been.

This Union would, I think, do a great deal for the school. First, it would relieve the Senate of two of its most burdensome chores. Secondly, it would provide social activities for more students than now. Third, it would represent the entire student body.

Now, at a time when a new constitution is being written, is the time to create such an organization.

—W.V.

Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

Cash McCall proved to be one of the most boring movies of the year. Although the production was not bad, with the exception of Natalie Wood's acting, there was not enough of a plot to justify this movie. The one interesting aspect was James Garner's acting, which was surprisingly good. A new film, *Bramblebush*, arrives at the State tonight. This movie of the Peyton Place school stars Richard Burton and Barbara Rush. Next week it's Lloyd C. Douglas's "classic," *The Big Fisherman*. Coming up are many critics' choices of the best and worst movies of last year: *On the Beach* and *Soloman and Sheba*.

Beloved Infidel did not stick very closely to the facts of F. Scott Fitzgerald's life, but was an exciting drama. The only thing that marred it was the cursed Hollywood ending. It has been

rumored that it was put on in order to make some extra money by selling the song. *The Story on Page One*, starring Rita Hayworth, closes tomorrow night at the Capitol. Next is the gay but controversial *Happy Anniversary*. The excellent David Niven and bouncy Mitzi Gaynor star in it. The British thriller *Jack the Ripper* is coming next Thursday.

There are several good reruns coming to the Michigan this week. Judy Garland's famous *A Star is Born* closes tomorrow night. Next is the colorful *Horror of the Black Museum* with a pseudo-orgyful mate, *The Sign of the Gladiators*. Next weekend *The Diary of Anne Frank* returns to Kalamazoo.

A mediocre musical comedy, *Leave it to Jane*, is running at the Civic Theater this week. This is the Civic's second



BUT DR. CHEN, I'M ONLY TRYING TO START MY OWN PERSONAL LIBRARY!

Red Paper Views Vienna Festival

The following appeared in the Soviet Newspaper *Molodoi Kommunist* and was reprinted in the magazine *Youth and Communism*. We do not endorse its opinions, but it appears as an item of interest to us and to you. — ed.

THE VICTORY IN VIENNA

Vienna became the scene of an event which reflected the true relation of forces in the international youth movement at the present time. The Festival in Vienna, which was a tremendous success, demonstrated once again that the ideas of peace and friendship among peoples are close to and understood by the broad masses of young people of all countries and continents.

The peculiarity of the Festival on Vienna was, first of all, that it took place for the first time in the conditions of a capitalist country. As is generally known, ideas of peace and friendship are supported by the tremendous majority of mankind. But it is also known that these ideas have enemies who utilize the most diverse means in their struggle against progressive forces. In the bourgeois states, the forces which are hostile to peace and democracy have all the facilities to conduct their activities. Thus in Vienna a state of affairs was created which gave rise to an open clash of the forces of progress and those of reaction, a clash of two contradictory ideologies.

Reactionary forces, especially the imperialist circles in the United States of America and the German Federal Republic, understood the tremendous significance the Festival would have for the strengthening of peace and friendship among peoples. For this reason they took all possible steps to sabotage the holiday of youth in Vienna or to hinder its success. All types of bourgeois propaganda were mobilized. A campaign of fear was unleashed against the prospective participants of the Festival and attempts were made to plant provocateurs in individual national delegations. However, all these efforts did not yield the desired results. The Seventh Festival became one of the most representative youth gatherings.

The frank and friendly atmosphere at meetings, seminars and discussions could not fail to evoke anger on the part of the enemies of the Festival. They were musical production of the year and I hope it is as good a production as the first one.

Sunday afternoon, the Kalamazoo Symphony is giving an orchestral concert at 4:30.

sending their propagandists to these meetings to try and distract the young people from problems that interested them by various provocative attacks on the Soviet Union and Socialist countries. But the enemies of the Festival suffered one defeat after another. Their unimaginative propagandists were completely isolated and were forced to leave the meeting rooms in a cowardly manner, or else to renounce their statements. Sharp political discussion served to unite the participants of the Festival even further and to convince them of the importance of organizing meetings which would provide wide opportunities for a free exchange of opinions on problems that interest young people.

Attempts to split delegations and especially to influence the delegates from the countries of Asia and Africa failed. The propagandists of the anti-Festival organizations were chased out of the delegations by the participants of the youth holiday themselves. This was done by the young Indians, Indonesians and many others.

What was the reason for such a crushing defeat of the enemies of the Festival? [It] . . . can be explained first of all by the weakness of their ideology. This was an ideological defeat of the reactionary forces in the international youth movement. Truly, an ideological battle took place. On one side were ideas close to and understood by the broad masses of the people, by every single man, by every young man and woman—ideas of peace, friendship among peoples, peaceful coexistence, solidarity in the struggle against the threat of an atomic war, against colonialism and its consequences, ideas of friendly contacts aimed at better mutual understanding. These noble ideas were confronted with the obsolete weapons of anti-Communist and anti-Soviet slander, and with the abstract ideas of the superiority of the so-called "free world," abstract freedom for the development of the individual in the capitalist world, not based on any real rights of young people to spiritual and physical growth. The enemies of the Festival thought the young people who came to Vienna would eagerly accept their "ideological nourishment"—tons of which they prepared with money of shady origin and which they brought to the city.

The ideologists of anti-Festival propaganda placed great hopes on the fact that young people from Socialist countries who came to the holiday of youth in Vienna would accept the false ideas of bourgeois freedoms, particularly their

ideas of "freedom" of the individual. But what could they say to the young people from Socialist countries, where every young man and woman possesses real and not imaginary opportunities to develop his talents, to satisfy his needs and interests, to apply his strengths for the benefit of society . . .

No one among the participants of the Festival forced his ideology on another but numerous happenings at the Vienna Festival demonstrated once again that the ideas of communism evoke tremendous interest in the young generation of all countries . . . One could not remain calm seeing the profound and sincere respect shown by the young people of different countries for the name of the founder of our Party and State, V. I. Lenin. Many a time delegates from the Festival who had received from the Soviet people an insignia with the silhouette of Lenin would kiss it and take it with them as the dearest relic. The enemies of the Festival did not succeed in slandering the Communist ideas. Their high humanity and clarity found many new friends at the Festival. The ideological poverty and the moral degradation of the enemies of the Festival was also evident from the fact that they collaborated with hired organizations of émigré traitors in the pursuit of their ignoble ends . . .

The success of the Festival was also a political defeat for such reactionary international youth organizations as the World Assembly of Youth, the International Student Conference and others which came out against this international youth gathering. An important result of the Festival was also the strengthening of the Austrian progressive organizations as well as of such international student unions as the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students which came out in favor of the Festival and which contributed greatly to its staging.

The remarkable success of the Vienna Festival demonstrates convincingly once again that the broad masses of young people of the world share the ideas of peace, friendship and peaceful coexistence. It is for this reason that the entire progressive opinion of the world considers the Festival to be an important contribution to the lessening of international tensions, to the strengthening of peace and collaboration among all peoples. (V. Popov, Deputy Chairman, Committee of Youth Organizations in the USSR, in *Molodoi Kommunist*, No. 9, September 1959, pp. 86-95.)

Collegiate Headlines: Editorial Controversy

Brooklyn College became the center of an editorial controversy last month when *Kingsman* Associate Editor Harvey Fisher was ousted from the newspaper staff for writing a bitter farewell column attacking the College.

In a unanimous vote of the Faculty-Student Committee on Publications on January 13, Fisher was disqualified "from serving the *Kingsman* in any capacity." The Faculty Committee on Publications, composed of four faculty members and four students, is responsible for the conduct of student activities, including student publications, under the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education.

The action of the Publications Board was nothing more than a censure of Fisher, since the offending column was to have been his last connection with the *Kingsman* anyway. "Neither the faculty nor any administrative officer of the College is contemplating any further disciplinary action. On February 1, 1960, Harvey Fisher will receive his degree," said Associate Dean of Students Goodhart in a letter to NSA.

Fisher, 22 year old February graduating senior, used his farewell column in the *Kingsman* as a "washing machine," and thanked Brooklyn College for "opening my eyes to the dirt the outside world has in store for me."

"Thank you for stomping out any spirit that my fellow students might have had. Thank you for the bruises and the bitterness," Fisher said.

He went on to point out that his words may be meaningless to many students because "you have not had the opportunity to realize that BC is run like a political machine. You have not felt the 'Iron First' pound the self-respect out of students and faculty alike."

Fisher challenged BC's "petty bureaucrats" and "minds twisted by red ink and phonyism." He attacked the "frenzied, underhanded scramble for promotions."

"I leave BC without nostalgia . . . I came, I saw, and I was roughed up."

Following the publication of Fisher's column, Brooklyn College President, Harry T. Gideonse said, "Such farewells are not uncommon in *Kingsman* history."

Kingsman Editor Lucille Feldman, who originally approved publication of the controversial column, has said that since publication she has "realized it was in bad taste and made broad undocumented charges."

"Although prior to publication I had approved of Mr. Fisher's copy, I now realize it was unfair journalism and made sweeping, undocumented statements," she said, "I am prepared to take the consequences for what I have done."

Fisher is the fourth Brooklyn College editor to be ousted in recent years. The past three years have seen the suspension of an editor-in-chief and two associate editors and the resignation of another editor-in-chief with three of his associates on the entire editorial board.

— UPS

African Leader Nyerere Speaks

(Reprinted from *World Campus*, February, 1960)

Recently a staff reporter interviewed Julius Nyerere, the chairman of the Tanganyika African National Union (TANU) and recognized head of the independence movement in Tanganyika, British East Africa. A slender, friendly man of 37, Mr. Nyerere was born into the Bazaniki tribe, of which his father was a chief. After taking his A.B. at Makerere University in Uganda and his M.A. at the University of Edinburgh, he taught school before going into politics. Mr. Nyerere is a devout Catholic and father of five children.

Q. How do you explain TANU's sudden success? Today you are a hero in the land, and TANU its leading organization. A. Things only seemed to break all of a sudden; we had laid the ground work well in advance. And the elections of September, 1958, in which TANU-endorsed candidates received overwhelming majorities, showed the people how strong we were. We were helped, too, by mistakes of the Government.

Q. When did your movement get started?

A. It did not really begin until 1954. That was during the Mau-Mau trouble in Kenya, and everyone thought I must be crazy. Even the Africans themselves were dubious.

Q. Why was that?

A. Many of the elders remembered the "Maji Maji" uprising of 1905 against the Germans, who then controlled Tanganyika. The Germans stamped it out ruthlessly, massacring up to 120,000 Africans. But we assured the elders that TANU was determined to win independence without bloodshed.

Q. What was the source of your inspiration?

A. Gandhi, a really great man; he's a hero of mine, like Lincoln. I'm reading Lincoln's addresses right now. But to return to TANU, we had an immense problem as a nonviolent, nationalist movement. You see, a nationalist movement that is not militant, is dead. Fortunately, the Government—former Governor Twining—solved that problem by fighting us.

Q. And this played right into your hands?

A. Exactly. The Government kept swinging wildly at me, as one tries to swat a fly. And so long as it felt obliged to refute every statement I made, the fight was on. The people could see that the Government was against us.

Q. Were you upset when the Government forbade TANU activity in the Mwanza area?

A. I was very pleased. It made another issue, especially for the Basukuma tribesmen who live there. They are the largest tribe in Tanganyika, about a million. And I could put all my efforts on the

eight million other Tanganyikans, knowing that the Basukuma were with me anyway.

Q. Any other reasons for TANU's success?

A. We are helped by the fact that there are few European settlers or vested interests in Tanganyika.

Q. Why is that?

A. For historical reasons. Before World War I, Tanganyika belonged to Germany. The British invested little money here between the wars, during the big depression. After Hitler rose to power, there was some talk of giving Tanganyika back to Germany. Then in 1939 the German settlers went home. After World War II, some British money began to come in until the Mau-Mau uprising in Kenya put a stop to it. So with all this unrest, Tanganyika has received few European settlers and very little money.

Q. When did you decide to go into politics?

A. When I was a schoolboy. I thought that was the best way to help my people to improve their way of life. After India attained independence, I realized that we might be able to do the same thing, too.

Q. When do you expect independence?

A. By 1962, at the latest.

Q. Would you explain what kind of democracy you have in mind?

A. Let me put it this way. The African is used to thinking of his government in concrete terms: the authority he sees in his chief, the District Commissioner, the Governor. Overnight he can't be expected to understand the meaning of a Congress or Parliament. He even thinks of TANU less as an organization than as one man—myself. I have become a

for a weak government, we must give him strong leadership. But on the other hand, our government must not degenerate into a dictatorship, either.

Q. This sounds like a real problem.

A. It is, but it can be handled if two fundamental liberties are safeguarded: the freedom of the individual, and freedom for the people to put an opposition party into power without violence. So long as these two liberties exist, Tanganyika will be a true democracy.

Q. Do you foresee any problem in the Church-State relationship?

A. Not at all. There is no dominant religion in Tanganyika. Catholics and Protestants are about equally numerous, and together they equal the strength of the Moslems.

Q. What are Tanganyika's chief needs?

A. Our main need is water—for reasons of health and to raise living standards. Half the year most of the people are idle for lack of water. If we could find water and begin irrigation, it would bring great changes to our people. Then, too, we need more and better schools. I'm not ashamed to admit my people are backward. And they will remain so unless we can provide schools, hospitals and dispensaries.

Q. What do you think the Church could profitably stress here?

A. The clergy should spend more time on the people's social needs. If a priest discovers that his mission area is being held back by a problem—say, lack of water—then he should try to organize the whole community toward a practical solution. The Church would gain great prestige because it would be considered really African, truly interested in helping the people.

Q. What about the danger of communism?

Editors' Mail

Dear Editor,

The Trowbridge House Council has been rather concerned over the attitude of some students during the prayer at the evening meal. While we realize that not all people are accustomed to this practice, we feel as if college men and women should have a respect for the belief of others and have the courtesy to show this during a prayer.

If such disrespect continues, we would prefer to see this custom discontinued, rather than taking a chance that visitors could witness the action of some of our students. We would hate to have such action taken, and would hope that in the future those who do not wish to participate in a prayer could remain respectfully silent during that time.

Sincerely,

Trowbridge House Council

A. This danger has been exaggerated. Once there was a possibility of communism in South Africa, but not now. No African leader is a Communist. Prime Minister Nkrumah of Ghana studied Marxism, but he is definitely not a Communist. The issue is between African (Continued on Page 4)

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In Our Time: Civil Defense

by Philip Steffey (first of two parts)

We in America would be in an unfortunate position if a third world war broke out in that our homes, industries, utilities, and governmental establishments would for the first time be vulnerable to complete destruction. This is a simple enough fact, yet is evidently incomprehensible to the majority of the population. Far too many Americans still harbor the childish belief that "it just can't happen to us," a myth with which the government foolishly allows everyone to become drunk. The incessant barrage of propaganda spewed out by countless World War II movies and novels has created a fairy-tale picture of the American Armed Forces as the invincible heroes, ultimately the victors in any conflict. Because we were on the winning side in the first two world wars it is logical to the average American that we cannot help but win the next.

This smug national attitude, not Russian hydrogen bombs, places us in grave peril, a peril which ironically we joke about. It is a joke indeed? Absolutely not: we face not only military defeat, loss of our democratic and capitalistic ideals, and loss of our national identity, but total annihilation unless we face reality soon and make a serious attempt to defend ourselves on the home front as well as in foreign "battle areas," which are meaningless in an atomic war. An all-out atomic attack against the United States would, regardless of the quality of our air defense, cost us most major cities, two-thirds of our industrial might, and a staggering percentage of the population. The Air Defense Command is responsible mainly for protecting military and industrial targets. How well the population fares depends on how well that population is prepared before the attack comes. Estimates vary, but all agree that adequate bomb-shelters would cut the number of deaths considerably and the number of injured greatly. Cities with efficient Civil Defense organizations, including large first-aid corps aiding the hospitals, properly equipped radiation monitors, members of the police and fire departments, and

emergency militia to put down rioting and looting, will survive an attack better than similarly-hit cities with no defense preparation.

What can Civil Defense do? It cannot prevent destruction of the physical plant and of many people due to atomic blasts. In cities where water mains remain intact it may be possible to limit the spread of fires if the fire departments are prepared for such occasions, thus saving many lives and buildings. If an adequate number of shelters exist, if the inhabitants are warned even ten or fifteen minutes ahead of the attack, if they know where the shelters are, and if they retreat to the shelters in orderly but rapid fashion, many will survive. That is a lot of "ifs" but all are fulfilled where good Civil Defense programs are in effect. Other still more difficult problems arise however. About half of a city's population is at home at any given time. It is impossible to provide public shelters for many of these, particularly in the suburbs, and is in fact less and less necessary as the distance from the target area increases. The people in the residential suburbs stand an excellent chance to survive the attack itself, but afterwards the situation is different, pos-

(Continued from Page 3)
nationalism and colonialism; and colonialism is waging a struggle against history itself. We are open to the West, not Russia. Above all, we turn to the land of the Declaration of Independence for help.

Q. Are you satisfied with America's help?
A. Not at all. We find that you are allied with the colonial powers. Of course, we understand the need to stand together against Russia. But we sometimes wonder whether America's interest in Africa is not mainly self-interest. And we ask ourselves: "If communism did not exist, would Americans even help us?"

sibly dangerous. There may be lingering, deadly radiation, requiring that those still alive remain shut up in the homes, possibly in basements or improvised shelters, for a few days. They will need food, water, and probably first-aid supplies. It will be largely up to them to do whatever is possible to get the city's remaining population back on its feet and the industries rolling again. Some cities need not be lost completely if the surviving people keep their heads and help restore those institutions still recoverable. (Concluded Next Week)

Your Opinion May Be Worth A \$500 Scholarship In Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition"

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Kalamazoo College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best com-

binations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Janet Grimm is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at "K." Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Janet Grimm, Trowbridge for entry blanks and complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

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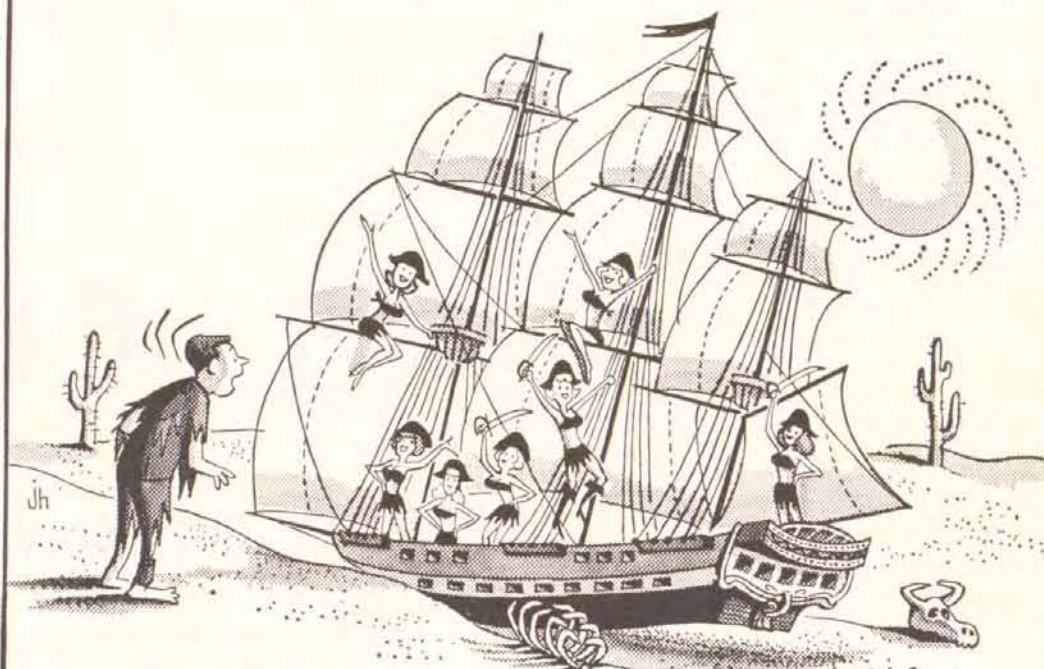
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Do You Think for Yourself?

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If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



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BRIGHT
LIGHTS
SHINE



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'TIL
SHOTS
BEGIN

Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 19, 1960

Number 18

Pledging with all its accompanying delights and nuisances, is now in full swing. The pledging program this year has thus far been characterized by a more constructive attitude in the men's societies — but with the inevitable lapses into "prankishness" — and by grave misunderstandings among the women's societies.

The alarm-clock, missing hymnals episode in chapel last Friday signaled an obvious, if inauspicious, beginning to the period of "active" pledging. Unfortunately, the nature of this incident clashed loudly with the expressed ideals of the "new-style" pledging set-up, particularly because the incident was propagated by the very society which first suggested the changes in the "old-style" set-up (need I mention names?). The prank, itself, brought a groan of "here we go again" from many upperclassmen, society members and non-members alike. It would seem that this year's pledges could at least use some originality and not repeat the glories of the past — but the chapel-decorating came just the same and we can probably look next for the trays to disappear from Welles.

It is our understanding that there is to be a compulsory public apology, (which will probably have taken place by this time,) for this incident. This is a rather childish demand. The stupidity of the pledge trick was well recognized by the majority of the student body, but a shame-faced "we have been naughty little pledges," by command performance, is likely to evoke a general feeling that those who require such a performance are displaying unsuitable pettiness.

In the women's societies, the revision of the pledging program was hampered by a lack of communication. Much of the time the poor communications were only diffusely felt, but in the final division of pledges among societies the confusion and subsequent bitterness on the part of some resulted primarily from this paucity of coordination and understanding. Word has it that this situation will be alleviated in the future through the work of a coordinator, chosen by the women's societies' council.

The main point of contention among the women was the number of pledges to be assigned to each society. After a December meeting of Dean Johnson, the presidents of the women's societies, and their sponsors, word had it there would be an even distribution of pledges among the Euros, Kappas, and Sigs. This rumor, however, is not substantiated by written proof; it has been said that no minutes were taken to document this alleged decision, but this is a questionable assertion, which cannot be proved.

At any rate, after a January 12 meeting of the women's societies' council, a statement decided upon during that meeting, outlining the pledging procedure, was issued to each group and was supposed to have been heard by each group. The following is an excerpt from this statement:

Following the formal open meeting given by the respective societies for those women who wish to pledge, the three societies will have individual meetings in which each active will be given a list of all women who wish to pledge. Before the lists are distributed, there will be a discussion as to the type of woman the society would like to have: grade point average, extra-curricular activities, athletics ability, etc., and the number of pledges desired. The actives will then check individually . . . those girls who they would like to have as pledges (the number of girls checked being equal to the number of pledges previously decided upon). To avoid any discussion of any woman, absolute silence is to be maintained. The lists are to be collected by the president, who will compile a list containing the names of women who received a vote, marking the number desired by the society (the number of pledges desired) as first choice.

On the following Saturday all those who wish to pledge will hand in their preference slips to the Dean's Office. The Dean's Office will compile a list of first, second, and third preferences. On the same day the acting judicial board governing women's pledging (the three presidents, their sponsors, and Dean Johnson) will coordinate the two lists. Any girl who does not receive a bid from one of the three societies will receive her first choice if the board feels it is wise. Any woman who wishes to pledge will receive a bid . . . (There is) the understanding that every woman may not get her first choice. Whether she accepts a second alternative or waits until the next pledging period is her decision.

It is the feeling of the committee that this plan will enable the societies . . . to have more authority in the individual pledge classes, placing the society's judgment on the same level as those who wish to pledge, and will provide for a balance between the two groups.

It can readily be seen, upon reading the above statement, that there is no mention of an equal division of pledges. And, indeed, the division was far from equal. A disproportionate number of women favored one of the three societies, the Euros. Thus, of necessity, many women did not receive bids from the society of their first choice. At the opposite end of the stick, the Sigs, very much in need of members,

Madwoman To Be On Campus March 10, 11, and 12

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Drama Department's third production of the season, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, by Jean Giradoux. It will be presented March 10, 11, and 12 in Bowen Auditorium.

This social satire, referred to by *Theatre Arts* magazine as "one part fantasy, two parts reason", is concerned with the age-old conflict between good and evil. The characters are divided into two groups: the "bad guys" include the business men, newspaper men, prospectors and nobles, the "good guys" include the Madwoman, her zany cronies and an odd assortment of vagabonds. The "bad guys" are plotting to destroy the city of Paris in a greedy search for oil. The Madwoman, who has been living in a happy world of her own, learns of their designs, and she and her friends plan to do away with them and restore the world to its original, happy state. As in any fantasy, the good triumphs over the evil, and in the process Giradoux succeeds in satirizing some of the accepted standards and institutions of our society.

The Madwoman of Chaillot will be played by Marjorie May. Her zany friends will be played by Virginia Phil-

lips as Constance, who is always accompanied by a lovely, imaginary dog named Dickie, Janet Adducci as Gabrielle, who has lively conversations with imaginary friends, and Jeanne Dancey as Josephine, who has an ambition to talk to President Wilson although he has been dead for many years. Todd Beck, the philosophical, oratorical Ragspicker, leads the group of vagabonds, which includes Dennis Loy as the Waiter, Laurence Fisher as the Deaf-mute, Richard Ray as the Police Sergeant, David Dwyer as the Policeman, Regan Smith as the Sewer Man, Douglas Brown as the Street Singer, John Kuch as the Juggler, Ron Summerville as the Peddler, Peter Wolcott as the Doorman, Barbara Cons as the Flowergirl, and Sandy McKay as Doctor Jadin. Sara Hunsicker as Irma and John Osthaus as Pierre have the young romantic roles. The "bad guys" will be portrayed by William Vincent as the President, Asa Pieratt as the Prospector, Robert Johanson as the Baron, and Barry Knister as the Broker. Rounding out the cast are Susan Martin as Paulette, Judy Cooper as Theresa, and John Kless as the Little Man who is so eager to get rid of his money.

Senate News

The new era of responsible and intelligent student government had an inauspicious beginning this past Monday. As the Senate members spent the meeting discussing the proposed constitution, the defects that doomed the present one became very apparent. The inarticulate and confused remarks of several of the members may best be remembered as a fitting epitaph for the present constitution.

The weaknesses of the present structure lie in several areas. First, the Senate is unable to make a clean break with the past. In any governmental change it can be expected that some procedures and traditions will be carried over, but there is no point in writing a new constitution if the wish of the majority is to incorporate in the new work the theories of the present one. It would be better to simply amend what we have. With this point is a corollary, that vital business is prolonged over interminable weeks. This is supposed to allow time for careful reflection, but I often think it is only a convenient excuse to avoid the immediate responsibility of a difficult decision.

Furthermore, in terms of an appreciation of committee responsibility and authority, this Senate is happily unaware. One would wish that the members would learn the efficiency that can result from effective committee work. This type of committee work is lacking at present, principally from lack of encouragement. However, there are many points that could be shown to demonstrate the Senate's lack of confidence in both itself and its appointees. I sup-

pose that this is, however, a realistic approach to the lack of student responsibility on this campus.

The most important defect of the present system is the conflict of supposed interest groups, particularly the societies. It would seem that on a small college campus there would not be the problem of the "frat" vote but, apparently, this is not the case. There are, in addition, other smaller groups that are determined to perpetuate themselves in the new constitution's Senate. Considering the common student reaction, at this moment, that the Senate is doing an inadequate job of representing student opinion, one wonders how the Senate can fail to make the necessary changes. This answer proposed is quite simple: all the members except the officers of the Senate should be elected from the campus at large. This does not preclude any group from sponsoring a candidate or uniting in support of him at the polls. In fact, one would expect that there would be a good cross section of the true interest groups on this campus if elections were conducted in this manner. The persons elected would then be responsible to the campus as a whole, not to a select group.

If the students are concerned about the current proposed changes in their constitution, they should not only inform themselves, but attend the Senate meeting via WJMD. There can be an efficient and effective student government for Kalamazoo College, but it will only come through student interest and action. David Clifford Brown

received far too few bids and, accordingly, a very small number of pledges. The existence of the Sigs seems, at the moment, a perilous one, but it would be highly inadvisable to let this group fall by the wayside, since it was originally created in order to alleviate the tremendous tension which existed between the Kappas and the Euros. On the other hand, it is useless, and contrary to the ideals of a society, to take in a group of half-hearted, unwilling pledges — something which might have happened had there been a compulsory equal distribution. The Sigs' hopes seem to lie in their potential ability to compensate for lack of size by adundance of spirit and activity.

It is to be hoped that the residue of resentment surrounding the start of the new program will disappear and the bitter pill be swallowed, in order that the three women's societies can happily complete pledging.

— G.W.

Cleland Keynotes Banquet

Welles Hall will be the scene of the traditional Washington Day Banquet and Dance. The banquet will begin at 6:30 in the west dining room for Hor'dorves followed by a Buffet Dinner. Jim Lindberg will introduce Dr. Cleland the evening's speaker.

A Coffee Hour in Hoben lounge will be held while Welles is transformed into the Ballroom.

Jim Laurro's band will begin the evening of dancing at 9:00.

The Washington Day committee under the direction of Gerry Harsch, hopes everyone will attend and enjoy this traditional event.

Sherwoods Hold Work Project

On February 6, the Sherwood Society sponsored a work project at the Douglas Community Center in Kalamazoo. As a part of their continuing attempt to fulfill the administration's desire for a more constructive pledge program, the Sherwoods very early this year planned a group of work projects at local community service organizations.

At the recent dedication of the new Child Guidance Center, the Sherwoods donated their time for the purpose of parking the cars of guests and cleaning up after the dedication ceremonies were completed.

The work at the Douglass Community Center on February 6 consisted of painting several rooms, dusting the books in the library, and polishing the gym floor. The work was completed in two three hour shifts with both pledges and actives working from 9-12 in the morning and 1-4 in the afternoon.

Heading the Sherwoods this semester is a new slate of officers elected at a recent meeting. Serving as president is Dick Matthews. Abe Ash is the new vice-president, Larry Schilaneck the new treasurer, and Wendell Peterson the new secretary. Continuing as sergeant-at-arms is Dick Allen, and Rick Nelson and Dale Webb continue to serve as pledge-masters.

USNSA Sponsors European Tours

There has long been a demand in the Student Travel Field for a comprehensive program to Russia and the Scandinavian Countries. The National Student Association, experienced in Student Travel, will offer an 30 day tour visiting Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Poland, RUSSIA, Austria and France during the summer of 1960.

Highlighting the trip through Russia will be a flight from Leningrad to Moscow in a TU 104 Jet. The Russian section of the tour will also include visits to Kiev and Lvov.

Students will have an opportunity to view two of the oldest cities in Poland when the tour visits Warsaw and Krakow.

From Amsterdam to Copenhagen, to Stockholm and Vienna the student will experience the added advantage of meeting his counterpart, the European Student, at informal gatherings and parties. USNSA believes "meeting the people" is one of the most important aspects of travel and therefore arranges through its European representatives for student social activity.

The tour will travel abroad a special student ship of the Holland-American Line thus being able to participate in a thorough orientation program. The all-inclusive tour price is \$1,365.00.

For further information or details contact: USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York. Tel: OX 5-5070.

Sports at K

Fetching Farsights for the Failing Fan Basketball—Last week Hope sprung eternal again, Killing any feeling for Hope or hope in the hearts of Hornets basketball fans. The only time the "K" fans had any fun was when Hope center Ray Ritsema took a few swan dives at Tredway's hardwood floor. Even these happy moments were tinged with anxiety because nobody knew if the gym would just shake for awhile and stop, or just shake until there wasn't any gym to stop.

Come to think of it, there were a few more glorious moments. The Hornets started out in a swarm scoring 3 baskets to Hope's none in the opening minutes. It was a quite exhilarating game up to that moment. Hope then decided to wake up and they rapidly caught up and passed the Hornets, although the home team managed for awhile to keep the difference at ten points. The score at the half was 46 to 30.

The second half was a study in frustration for both Hornet players and fans. The number 49 must have stayed on the score-board under the Home column for at least 6 minutes. (Or was there only 6 minutes left when they finally broke fifty?) At any rate, (and it was a slow rate), the score was 83 to 55 at the final buzzer, which, by that time, was welcome. The only thing Hornet fans had to crow about was the playing abilities of Atis Grinbergs, while from the aesthetic point of view, it was pleasant to watch the shooting ability of Hope's Ritsema and W. VanderHill. Wednesday night was one of the few times that halftime ceremonies were a welcome diversion from the actual contest. It was interesting to hear of "K's" past glories.

The Calvin game was a loss of a different color. It was gray, not black. Again Atis Grinbergs was "K's" outstanding player, put this time he had some assistance from Rog Kramer, who played one of his best games of the season. Although they lost the Calvin game, the Hornets seemed much more livelier than in the Hope game. There was much more for Hornet fans to cheer about.

The two losses last week were not unexpected. In Basketball, you have to get the ball, hold on to it, and then take it down to the other end of the court and throw it thru a hoop. Against Calvin, and especially Hope, the Hornets had problems in all three departments. They were not rebounding well, their ball handling wasn't as good as it should be, and they weren't shooting well, especially in the "easy" layup department. It must be remembered however, that they were playing the top two teams in the MIAA, and, it is hoped, the worst is over.

Thoughts for Spring—It is pleasant, considering the weather to think of warm days, and in a sports column, of Spring Sports. Those spring athletes, intercollegiate that is, who are not in shape, are beginning to worry about now. Because of a MIAA rule, the track team is not allowed to schedule practice until March, which makes it tough on the boys running in the early meets. And the weather about then is no help either. Baseball and Golf are right around the corner too, as is Tennis. And the big question is, who's going to play number two on the tennis team? Anyway, lots of activity in Spring, as there should be.

From the outside—While thoughts turn to Spring, the winter Olympics are about to start at Squaw Valley, California. The Olympics might turn into another United States, Russian squabble, but this is the smaller countries' best chance to show their stuff, and they usually do it. It'll be on TV.

Intramurals—In the "A" basketball league the standings are as follows, Centuries, 1-0; Philos, 1-0; Independents, 1-1; South Hoben, 1-1; and North Hoben, 0-2. The "B" league looks a little different with South Hoben leading, 3-0; followed by the Centuries, 3-1; the Independents, 2-1; the Philos, 1-2; the Sherwoods, 1-3; and North Hoben, 0-3.

In Our Time: Civil Defense

by Philip Steffey (second of two parts)

In bombed metropolises where the surviving inhabitants do not maintain their senses there is no hope. The biggest problem in Civil Defense after an atomic attack is the possibility of mass hysteria and mob rule. The most farsighted atomic war prophets and Civil Defense advocates, led by writer Philip Wylie, fear that unless the entire U.S. population is keenly aware of what to do and what not to do following an attack and is mentally and emotionally prepared to face it, the country will revert to violent anarchy, each bombed city being overrun by an irrepressible mob which will destroy everything the Russians miss and prevent the recovery necessary for full military retaliation. This unfortunately will happen on a limited scale even if most people are prepared, but can be stamped out by the police and emergency militia. The only way to prevent large-scale rioting, looting, rape, murder, and burning, is to pound enough reality into the heads of the American masses beforehand so that they will resist attempts of rabble-rousers to start violence. There are plenty of disgruntled people in this country to assume such roles whenever they find the opportunity, and they will attract large followings unless the rest of the people realize that such action will doom the nation as effectively as if the bombs had utterly destroyed everything and everyone.

This realization will not come easily to Americans, most of whom are totally unfamiliar with air raids and adverse to the discipline of mind and body necessary to cope with such emergencies if one is to survive as a useful, rational citizen rather than a bawling, hysterical mental case. In 1941-42 the British suffered incessant bombing by Hitler's Luftwaffe but after a while became sufficiently accustomed to the raids so that they were able to recover almost immediately after each, return to work where possible, and accomplish much in the way of rebuilding, so much indeed that Britain's production was never completely crippled. The important factor making this possible was the morale of the British people, which increased with the number of raids, just the opposite of what the Germans expected! Whether we can accomplish the same thing through a series of rapid nuclear raids or after only one all-out attack will determine whether we as a nation will recover enough to fight back.

If mass hysteria cannot be prevented there is no sense making elaborate Civil Defense plans because it will be impossible to execute any of them. The government remains suspiciously quiet on this all-important issue while making a big point occasionally about the matter of privately-built bomb shelters and the importance of practice air-raid drills. An ingredient strangely absent from these drills is realism, the realism of mob violence, stampedes, impossible traffic jams. No expert is fooled for one minute into thinking that a real raid would be met by the orderly response that the practice sessions see. There have been few if any unannounced alerts anywhere in the U.S., the only realistic type possible short of the real thing. Our newspapers and broadcasting media publicize most mock attacks and

In Bowling, the Centuries lead by about 300 pins. The last time out, Jim Van Zandt of the Centuries bowled the High game at 229, while Lynn Verhey of the Centuries had the high series with 587.

Editors' Mail

Dear Editor,

I would just like to say that Dean Barrett's announcement in chapel, Monday, February 15 was improper in view of the closely planned program. This method of informing the scholars as to their selection was merely for the satisfaction of Dean Barrett. It is possible to inform the students with less emotional drama, less exposition, and less time. I would like to ask Dean Barrett in the future to try to consider, the college and the student body as equal or greater than himself.

—Disgusted

the excellent way in which the people handled themselves. We are not told of those practice drills in which not a soul paid the slightest heed, evidently preferring to continue their momentary occupations until being vaporized or fried or riddled by flying glass or fatally soaked by radiation or crushed by falling debris!

Public apathy toward Civil Defense is the greatest threat to our survival and must be erased, if necessary by systematic indoctrination. It is not a subject to be obscured by nonsense about politics and democratic principles; it is a question of our physical existence. We can no longer take the easy 'out' by claiming Russia has no civilian-defense organization because it is an outright lie. The Soviets may soon have such a tremendous shelter network that they no longer need fear our Strategic Air Command. They already have us beaten in air defense and unless we can match them in both they could blackmail us into submission, knowing us to be incapable of hurting them from the air and incapable of withstanding the same punishment ourselves. We can equal or better them in air defense with a slight increase in government effort, but preparation of the population is not so easily accomplished. A well-organized nationwide program could result in our not only surviving as a nation, but in retaliating with a deadly punch. A poor program or none at all is an invitation to Russia to send us to join others in extinction who could not or would not adapt to changing environment, others such as the dinosaurs and Imperial Rome.

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Dear Editors:

The Judicial Council has concluded that it must reject your request to attend our meetings. We feel that the advantages of this practice as you have presented them are out-weighed by the disadvantages.

The first of your arguments was that the Judicial Council is looked upon as a "secret organization" on campus; that Index representation on the Council would bring to light its activities and thus lessen anyone's chances of getting a "bad deal." You must remember that four of the eight members of the Judicial Council are elected by the students, and that these offices are open to anyone, even members of the Index staff. Through their vote the Student Body has placed its confidence in these four students to act with integrity, and to deal with all cases fairly.

We also feel that "rumor" would not be stopped by a press representative being present at the meetings. The reason there was so much rumor accompanying the last case was probably due to the length of time which elapsed between the incident and the final decision. This was due in part to the failure of the Judicial Council to meet promptly following the incident. This time lapse was actually a result of a desire to learn all the facts of the case.

There are several specific reasons against having an Index representative on the Council during a part of the proceedings. Confidential information related to the deans can often be told to a closed body such as the Judicial Council, but cannot be given to the public. Often this information is very vital to the case. We feel that this is very definitely protection for the students involved.

In a case involving more than one person, some of the witnesses might not want press representation. In such a case, where the press has heard only part of the testimony, it would get a distorted picture, and would be more likely to increase false rumors and impressions. Furthermore, we feel that the press

has ample opportunity to get information from the deans and other members of the Judicial Council after the case has been closed. They are also, of course, free to question any witnesses before and after the decision.

We appreciate and would encourage further interest of the Index in the proceedings of the Judicial Council, and will do all we can in the future to relate information to the students of Kalamazoo College.

Sincerely,
Members of the
Judicial Council

It seems to us regrettable, that while this school is not bound by law to adhere to the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States, it should not feel itself bound morally to the principles contained therein. While the Judicial Council violates the Constitution on several counts, its most flagrant violation is this disavowal of freedom of the press.

We feel that not more than a dozen people understand how the Judicial Council functions. We are not even sure that the members of the Judicial Council itself understand the function of that body. As long as there is such inexact knowledge, the students are going to resent the Council and its actions.

We are sorry that the Judicial Council has seen fit to reject our request, for what we believe are unconvincing reasons. The fact that four members are chosen in an open election ("even [open to] members of the Index Staff"), in no way guarantees the integrity or efficiency of the organization. We do not mean to say that the present Council is dishonest, but there is a possibility that it could happen. You on the Judicial Council must remember that we of the Index are the servants of the entire student body. We have a duty to act as we think will most benefit the College as a whole. We believed in November, and we still believe that the Index could serve a vital function were it to be permitted to sit in on the Judicial Council.

—The Editors

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INDEX

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Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

Number 19

European Higher Education: Kazoo Prof Views Differences

by Dr. Richard Stavig

Since the appearance of Sputnik I, it has been fashionable for Americans to look with disdain at almost all phases of American education; following the lead of European critics, self-styled "experts" have sweepingly indicated everything from the American nursery school to the American university. At the same time, these "experts" have placed European education on a pedestal, to be admired and emulated but not examined critically. Without wanting to pose as an expert and without wishing to enter the controversy itself, I should like to give some perspective to this continuing discussion, at least with respect to higher education, by presenting an inside view of one European university as seen by an outsider.

A German university is not, of course, really comparable to an American undergraduate college; although it performs some of the functions of a college, it is closer in many respects to our graduate school. The student, having already had broad and intense training in a special kind of secondary school (the "gymnasium"), enters the university in a particular field of study. Though only slightly older than our college Freshman, he begins immediately to specialize in medicine or law or history; there is no general undergraduate college. One other basic difference must be kept in mind: the German universities, relatively few in number, do not present the tremendous variation in type and quality that American Colleges do. All are state supported; all have the same high entrance requirements all have similar standards; all are run much the same way.

One looks in vain for the "administration" in a German university. One finds no permanent executive, no personnel

deans, no fund raisers, no public relations directors, no alumni secretaries, and no admissions counselors. The chief executive office of the university is rotated annually among the various professors, each of whom has only a slightly reduced teaching load during the year he is running the university. The total number of non-teaching personnel (aside from maintenance help) employed by a university of seven thousand students is perhaps half of what we have here at Kalamazoo. If this sounds like Utopia to students and faculty, consider what it means. The overhead is low but the services are few. The student must find his own room (the famous Heidelberg song now reads, "Alt Heidelberg, du feine, Zimmer hast du keine."), plan his own course (having purchased a school catalogue), hunt up his own books (he's fortunate if he finds them by the end of the term), provide for his own social life, and in general solve his own problems. For the university as a whole, there are also disadvantages. Each department seems to have almost complete autonomy; there appears to be very little overall co-ordination. Long-range planning is difficult and tends to be left to the politicians who control the purse. Change of any sort is extremely difficult, and conservatism is taken for granted. (Adding a new professor, for example, is a major undertaking, and the German universities have been unable to cope with the problem of greatly increased enrollments.)

The German professor, once he has survived the rigors of many years as a poorly-paid and overworked assistant, is king. He controls the university through the faculty senate, teaches only what he wants to, and wields almost complete

power in his department. His work load is relatively light, and he has ample time to pursue his own research. From the teacher's point of view, of course, this is perhaps ideal (except that only a few teachers can ever become professors), but again there are disadvantages, mostly for the student. In the humanities at least, no attempt seems to be made to give the student a complete coverage of his field; each professor teaches his specialty and this results in significant gaps (there was a rumor that Shakespeare had not been taught in one university for fifteen years), the student must simply fill these in on his own (one reason for the accepted migration of students from school to school). Furthermore, in part because the professor is paid the tuition money of each student enrolled in his class, there is little effort made to keep the classes small, and a "seminar" of 200 students is not unusual.

In spite of what I have said, I suspect that the German student is envied by his American counterpart. After all, he is free to drink beer, skip classes, ignore assignments, and rule his own life. The lecture system is such that he need not recite, and there are no course tests—only the final degree examination; a student can theoretically, therefore, continue on in school indefinitely, accepting a minimum of responsibility. It is assumed, of course, that he has come to the university for an education and that he has the self-discipline to educate himself there. But, while coveting some of this freedom for our American students, I wonder if the German student is not only the recipient of freedom but the victim of neglect. There is no particular educational advantage in commuting thirty miles to class; there is no virtue in a cramped cold room; there is no special value in being cut off from conversation with professors. Although we can learn much from European higher education, I am skeptical of those who see here the answers to all of our educational problems.

Index To Leisure

Walden Haycott

NSA Exodus: Tour Of Israel

The National Student Association, Educational Travel Inc., will once again this year, offer student travel programs to Israel and Western Europe.

The tour is designed to give the student an excellent view of the State of Israel as well as give him an opportunity to see the country thoroughly and live with its people.

The Tour visits Haifa, Upper Galilee, Mettula, Nazareth, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Acre. During the tour time is allowed for living in kibbutzim.

After extensive travel in Israel the tour visits Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England. The all-inclusive tour price which includes round-trip steamship passage, all meals, all hotel accommodations, all sightseeing and excursions, all museum entrance fees and some theatre tickets is — \$1310.00.

USNSA will operate three Israel and Western Europe Tours during the summer of 1960. The First will sail abroad the "SS ISRAEL" of the Zim Line on June 9th from New York. The second departure will be June 16th abroad the Zim Line's "SS JERUSALEM". The last departure will be June 28th from New York directly to Southampton, England. The final tour will visit Western Europe first, finish in Israel and return to New York from Israel on the Zim Line's "SS ZION".

For further information concerning these unique student travel programs contact: The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 48, New York. Tel: OX 5-5070.

After seeing *Bramble Bush*, the story of a peaceful, lovely little New England town that was, of course, really rotten to the core, I began to hope that Hollywood would be the first city hit by the nuclear bomb about which Mr. Steffey has been writing. I stayed away from movies for awhile, too un-nerved by the badness of *B.B.* to sit through another show. Fortunately, my desire to escape temporarily from schoolwork overcame my desire to escape from grim "box-office smashes", and I went to *Happy Anniversary* last week.

Those who saw the play *Anniversary Waltz*, from which the movie was taken, complained that *Happy Anniversary* was merely a weak echo. I personally could find nothing at all which needed to be altered. The story was funny, the dialogue witty, the acting extremely good (in spite of the many roles both David Niven and Mitzi Gaynor have filled, it was impossible to separate either of them from the characters they were portraying), the children adorable, and the screen credits very clever. But what made the movie so enjoyable was the acting of the minor characters, particularly two inquisitive television repairmen, the plain, also inquisitive maid, and the nightclub waiter.

Civic's production was far less successful. *Leave It To Jane* is a poor play, and the production and direction were worse. I think both the cast and the audience were embarrassed by the whole thing.

Suddenly Last Summer is playing at the State until March 5. *The Mouse That Roared* follows. I recommend this whimsical comedy highly.

Tonight and tomorrow *That Kind of Woman*, starring Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter, plays at the Capital. *The Big Night* is billed with it. The double bill will be followed by *The Miracle*, a pseudo-religious drama, and *The Dog of Flanders*, starring David Ladd, a very competent and charming young actor.

Algerian Students Suffer Under Rigid French Control

The Franco-Algerian conflict has long been dulled by a tough layer of insipid reporting. Newsmen have given much attention to the struggle, to be sure, but they have covered only the mechanical aspects of the discordant relationship, only the events and situations of "global consequence." Their reporting is done on an international level and seldom touches the level of human relationships where the sentiments are keenest and the real issues of the conflict are most clearly defined.

The National Unions of Students deserve to be commended for their research on the Algerian student oppression. They have brought this exigency into the light of public opinion with a series of publications and protests. And although the National Unions of Students have firmly declared their desire to see an independent Algeria, their case against France is handled objectively and their evidence is well-documented.

The core of the student problem is the French-administered school system in Algeria. The French schools do not prepare the Algerian youth for positions of leadership; they do not even give Algerians a chance to develop their own national and cultural heritage. Instead, authorities have created a situation in which most of the Algerian students must receive their higher education in France, in a culture foreign to them so that they will eventually become officials in the colonial administration rather than servants of their own people. Despite the inconvenience of studying in a foreign country, a large number of Algerian Muslims have chosen to study in Morocco, Tunis, and France.

Those who have remained in Algeria for their higher education have met with great hostility from the European students (the "colons") at the universities. This friction has arisen because the Union des Etudiants Musulmans Algeriens, the Algerian Muslim student organization, has backed the revolution and the independence movement from the start. Since the announcement of this position in July, 1955, the leaders and members of UGEMA have been victims of many arrests, kidnappings, tortures and even

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate News

There have been several instances in the past when this column has been used to gently chide the Senate for its shortcomings. However, this week I would like to wholeheartedly praise and endorse the Senate's work on the proposed new constitutions. Their careful and intelligent decisions deserve the approval of all the thinking students on this campus.

Though the preparation and discussion of the constitution has taken a long time, this effort now seems justified. The redundancies, discrepancies, awkward phrasing, and meaningless deadwood have been eliminated or corrected. More important, that constitution should contain the solutions to the problems this reporter has been attacking all year, particularly, the lack of communication to the students and the lack of individual member responsibility.

The most important decision taken Monday was to have the membership of the Senate made up in the following way. There would be eleven voting members elected at large from the upperclassmen, three from the sophomores, four from the juniors and four from the seniors. The freshmen would elect two voting members early in the fall of their first year here. There would be ex-officio memberships for the MIAA representative, the Index Editor, the Station Manager of WJMD, the President or a representative of the President of Women's League, Trowbridge House Council, the President of the College, and the two personnel Deans acting in an advisory capacity. The six societies would all be represented by a non-voting member as would any other group that would care to petition at the beginning

of the school year for a non-voting membership in the Senate.

The reasoning that prompted this form of representation is probably clear to those who have informed themselves on the issues involved. Those who do not feel certain of the reasons should read several of the past editorials of the *Index* or contact a Senate member for an explanation. Briefly, one could say that the Senate hopes that this new representation will not only encourage the most able students to run for office, but will also encourage greater student awareness of the work of the Senate. This plan will mean that the at-large representatives will, of necessity, be compelled to do a more thorough job of canvassing student opinion on all issues. This has been a serious fault of our present system; no one is quite sure what the majority of students want.

It should not be felt that this constitution is a miraculous cure-all for the ills of our student government, for it only provides the methods and techniques for this cure. I would point out that there will need to be constant student attention to and interest in the new government to prevent the errors that hampered this Senate from re-occurrence. The new constitution provides the ways, but the students of our College will have to furnish the means, if they sincerely wish for an enlightened and responsible student government.

David Clifford Brown

Dear Faculty:

(The following was "lifted" from the bulletin board in the faculty mailroom.)

RATE YOURSELF

Since the tuition at "K" College has increased and since part of the money is to be used for wage increases, it is necessary to decide which professors will benefit most. Please answer the following questionnaire and report your results to Dean Barrett. We thank you.

1. Are your lectures boring? How boring? Very boring?
2. Do you mumble? Coherently? Expect people to listen? Do they? Liar!
3. Do you give quizzes? On the book? On the lecture? Out of your own brain? Does anyone pass? Why?
4. Do you grade on the curves? Whose curves?
5. Did you write your own textbook? Is it dull? Are you rich? How rich? Filthy rich? Just filthy?
6. Do you take roll? Does your grader take roll? Lazy, huh?
7. Are you eccentric? Not just a little strange? Real queer?
8. Have you ever been investigated? Red? White? Blue? By McCarthy? By Bergen?
9. Do you like teaching? Why do you like teaching? Have you ever thought of working instead?
10. How many degrees have you got at the present time? One? Two? Third? Oh, Dean of Students, huh?

— Missouri Showme

Euro Pledges Fun And Frolic Constructively

The pledging period will be valuable to both the actives and pledges of the Eurodelphian Gamma Society. The rules for the pledging have been laid down in strict accordance with the college regulations and include constructive activity. One of the pledging rules is that big and little sisters must study together at least two hours every night during the initiation week—it is important that school work does not take a back seat to other activities, particularly when 1/4 of the pledge class and two actives will take part in the Light Scholarship Program this summer.

The pledge class, whose president is Donna Reed, is busy planning their service project, the annual party for retarded children. Another important pledge project is working for faculty members.

These activities indicate that Euro pledging will be all fun, but not all play and no work.

Let's get one thing straight at the very start. I am, and have been for three years, an active member of a society. In case anyone is interested, I am a member of Phi Lambda. I hold my own society and all societies in very high esteem; I think they serve a valuable function on campus. With that off my chest, I am now ready to submit myself to all sorts of social castigation.

Monday the Student Senate passed an amendment to the new constitution, abolishing the society vote, putting in its stead an at-large representation with ex-officio representation for the societies. It was decided only after a long, hot debate. The vote was nine to six. Two society representatives voted for the approval. It required a great deal of courage for Mr. Russey and Miss Shaw to vote as they did, in the face of obvious pressure from their societies. The four society representatives who voted against, Castle, Dipple, Brown and Matthews, did so only after an equal amount of soul-searching. The question will now be put to the student body as a whole. We, the students, must decide the question. I propose, in this editorial, to present a case for why I think the proposal should be accepted. I urge you to read it through. I also urge you to read the letter found elsewhere on this page from Mr. Matthews explaining the reason why he thinks the proposal should be rejected. I urge you to give the matter serious thought before deciding one way or another.

Let me begin by giving a definition of the student senate. The Senate should be a representative group elected by the student body and acting in its best interests. What does this imply? Let's look at the word "representative." When one is elected by a group to represent it, it means that that group has faith in his ability to decide what is best. It does not mean that he should be tied to the group, for that implies that the group does not have faith in him; he might just as well not exist. Now, how about the term "elected by the student body"? This obviously does not mean elected by a group which might be less than thirty in number. The most important phrase is, of course, "acting in its best interest." This does not mean acting in the best interest of a tenth, a fourth, or even a half of the students. It means acting in a manner to best serve the entire student body.

The present set-up of the Senate falls down according to this definition. The society representatives are not free to represent; they submit all questions of importance to their organizations and are usually bound by what they (the societies) decide. They represent the societies only insofar as they record the vote of their groups. They serve a function something akin to the electoral college, to vote as they are told. Due to this fact, and due to the fact that they owe their position to a designated group, they may not act for the good of the student body as a whole, but rather for the good of a small segment of it. They are primarily society members and vote to benefit their society, even at the risk of ignoring the student body. To those of you who now say that this need not be so, that the society representative should vote according to what is best for all, I would say that this is a contradiction, for after all, these people are representing the societies, not the student body. Thus it is clear that by definition and in actual practice the society representative must be concerned primarily with his own society.

Which brings me to another point—what is the function of the society? The society is primarily a social group. It is also a vested interest and a pressure group. It is not, however, the rightful guardian of government. The societies as a group do not represent much more than half of the student body. Each society and the six societies as a group have a right to advocate certain measures beneficial to them. They should not, however, as social organizations have the right to legislate on subjects which have no bearing on them as societies. They can serve a useful function, that of a polling place for student opinion, but that is a matter of convenience. It is one thing to say that sixty-five students who happen to be Philo's favor closing the Chapel and quite another to say that the Phi Lambda Society favors closing the Chapel. The first is a genuine indication of the student will; the second has nothing to do with the student will. As long as the societies have voting representatives, they will be attempting to control student government, not through their legitimate (as concerns student government) registering of public opinion but as social organizations.

Now let's look at the amendment. It has been said that by taking the vote away from the societies, the main means of communication between the Senate and the student body would be cut off. This, I think, is a red herring. The members elected at large from the student body would certainly not be out of touch with their constituents. Living, eating, and talking with them, the representatives would naturally be aware of student opinion. Moreover, the societies would have ex-officio representation, meaning they would have all the rights except voting rights. The Societies would still hear Senate reports and be able to send their grievances back to the Senate. Their representatives would no longer be forced into the ambiguous position of seeming to represent two interests, but could act as they should, as an interest lobby. The new system would be ideal, consisting of voting representatives cognizant of and responsive to student opinion, without being bound to it.

If, despite all this, the societies still demand the right to hold voting powers in the Senate, then the senate should logically hold the power of regulating the societies. The societies have one instrument in their hands now, the Intersociety Council. I see no earthly reason for having two. If the present system is allowed to stand, then I would say, do away with the ISC. The societies should, I think, be more concerned with strengthening that organization; this is impossible as long as they expend more energy on the Senate. The ISC is, after all, concerned with problems that affect the societies; it is here, and only here, that the societies should have the right of direct government. —W.V.

Editors' Mail

More than most realize, a strong Student Senate representative of, and responsible to, the students is a significant force in the planning of campus life. Examples:

1. dances; Washington Banquet, mixers, etc.
2. Due to the planning efforts of the Senate, and the generosity of a certain benefactor, we will have a genuine recreation room in Welles next year; TV, card tables, ping pong tables, record player, and pool and billiard tables.

Something that will affect our campus greatly in the future, a new constitution for the Senate and the student body is now in the works. The major problem is in the method of selecting representatives to the Senate.

Two basic principles must be recognized:

1. representatives must be distributed evenly among those voting, the students.
2. there must be a means of communication between Senate and student body; the representatives must not be representing just themselves.

Generally, there are two ways to elect representatives:

1. elect all voting members from the group at large
2. elect representatives from the major groups on campus; the societies, independents, house councils, and townies.

The first method is wonderfully democratic, but no representative could be called to account for his actions by a definite social group on the campus. He would be a member of an elite privileged to make decisions which could not be effectively influenced or questioned. I am also sure that this would open the way for a large society, or possibly two of them in a coalition, to throw representation far out of balance. The idea that free-lance representatives would not have very effective means of determining student views on campus life cannot be stressed too strongly, nor can it be too strongly emphasized that these representatives would not be bound to any student opinion that was expressed to them.

With representatives coming from definite groups, they act as representatives of these groups rather than as individuals. For instance, it was proposed that white shirt and tie, and hose for women, be compulsory dress at the evening meals. Society representatives talked it over with the members at the next society meetings, and came back with a big "no." Had it not been for this, the proposed rule could have been passed.

By definite allotment, the independents could at least be represented on the Senate. They might lose all representation to the well-organized societies in an at-large election.

There was a roll call vote in favor of at-large representation over group representation: for at-large—Tom Kreilick, Gary Meyers, Carol Shaw, Bill Russey, Jim Hunter, Jim Neujahr, Mary Hanson, David Larsen, Mary Cross. For group representation: Beverly Castle, Joeline Dipple, Dick Matthews, Tony Brown, Bob Schultz, Ted List.

I would suggest that you consider the possible effects on campus life following from this decision, talk with the people who cast the ballots, and be ready to vote intelligently when this constitution is submitted to the student body.

Dick Matthews

To the college community,

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for our actions of two weeks ago in regard to the chapel. What we did was in very poor taste, and we are now sorry. We must say, however, that what we did was not intended to be offensive, but was done on the spur of the moment as what we considered to be then, a harmless prank. We were not deliberately malicious, but rather, unthinking. We regret wholeheartedly that we acted with so little forethought, and particularly wish to apologize to the Dean of Chapel.

The pledge class of Phi Lambda

To the Editor:

The College Band is in serious trouble. Its membership at present is so low that unless a considerable number of additional students join, the organization may have to be dissolved due to lack of interest. Virtually every section is below reasonable strength.

Last semester the band at full strength had about forty-five members, some of whom, including this writer, were assisting the regular group simply because we enjoy band music and consider the time spent rehearsing and performing it worthwhile. Presumably most of these people will be available again this semester for concerts. The problem concerns the two dozen regulars from last semester's band who did not enroll this semester. We are appealing to them to consider rejoining if at all possible. There are also several students who played in previous years whose presence would be most welcome. Evidently the latter feel that the band's quality does not justify their time and effort. It might be pointed out that year after year most of the capable musicians drop out of the band after only two or three semesters so that the organization is always largely a freshman-sophomore one. Such a band cannot be expected to perform like a group of third- or fourth-year veterans. In short, those experienced students presently absent from band could, by rejoining, bring it back to the level at which it should be. The fact that dissolving the College Band would be a great shame need not be enlarged upon.

(Signed),
Phil Steffey

Dear Editor,

In spite of religious, legal, economic, and physical reasons for my not sleeping at Kalamazoo College, I would have been happy to spend a night there. I could not have helped but be impressed by a college in which one professor of economics is so strongly influenced by great literature (particularly *Harper's Magazine*, January, 1960). G. Washington

Dear Editor,

The following little ditty is dedicated with all due respect to Doctor Sherrill Cleland, long may he wave.
THE COLLEGE IS FOR
THE STUDENTS

Of course we realize that the community does do many many things for us and that without public support we could not survive.

And that we have a certain reputation which we must strive to keep alive.

And that we must maintain an attitude of mature hospitality

If we are to make our dream of becoming the only Ivy League school in Michigan a reality.

So keeping in mind that the complainer is not mature,

That only with public support our great tradition will endure,

That in the hide of the administration the students must not be a burr

And that everything is for our own good and no matter how things may look it's only the success of our future that everybody's trying to assure.

We will eat our pie with a knife instead of a fork whenever Welles Hall wants to have a banquet,

We will not let distinguished visitors see a Bermuda short or even an anklet.

We will sit on the floor in chapel if need be so our guests can hear Cousins;

We will welcome with open and well-groomed arms visitors by the dozens;

We will let anyone and everyone use at any time our dining facilities;

We will not ever say anything in the Index that will make our betters doubt the maturing of our abilities;

We will not ever sit in the beau parlors and kiss unplatonicly

Algerian Students

(Continued from Page 1)

killings. In May, 1956 the provocative and intolerant attitude of the European students became so unendurable that UGEMA waged a boycott of courses and exams that lasted nearly half a year.

The Algerian Muslims who have gone to France to study have had a rather abnormal existence there also. Aware of the nationalistic sentiments of the Algerian students, French police conducted dragnets at regular intervals in which they stop all pedestrians who appear to be North African, and they take them away for questioning. Large numbers of UGEMA members have been arrested in this manner and held on the false charge of "threatening the external security of the state." Several have been held up to two years without a trial. French police have also found time to visit UGEMA leaders at any hour, day or night, to search their rooms.

The treatment of prisoners and the deprivation of legal rights is even more alarming. Miss Djamilia Bouhired, a student at Algiers, sentenced to death for alleged participation in bomb throwing incidents, was subjected to uninterrupted interrogation and torture from the 9th through the 25th of April in 1957. She was tortured by electrodes placed on various parts of her body which delivered a series of electrical burns, the marks of which she still bears. In her testimonial on her torture Miss Bouhired said: "Those who have torture me had not the right to humiliate the human being as they have done, physically on my person, and morally on themselves."

She was tried before the Algiers military tribunal from July 11th to 15th. The court appointed her defense attorney who entered a plea of guilty on her behalf. The court refused Jacques Verges, the lawyer named by Miss Bouhired, the right to enter a separate plea. The court-appointed "defense attorney" called no defense witnesses. The prosecution based its case on a statement of confession which was repudiated by the defendant because of a forged signature. The court did not permit a verification of the signature. The court's psychiatrist judged the accused to be sane, but would not permit her examination by a neutral psychiatrist.

This case, taken as a whole, is probably the most horrible example of injustice, and yet the fact remains that some phases of Miss Bouhired's case—namely the action of the court and the torture of a prisoner—have been paralleled in several other cases.

(Continued on Page 3)

We will not complain or say anything sarcastically or even ironically.

We will not play silly pranks

We will allow no dissension in the ranks

For all favors we will return thanks.

We will pay our tuition and remember that no matter how high it is, without our friends it could be higher.

And to be truly mature and hospitable we will ever aspire.

Because everything is for our own good as is known by everyone who has any astuteness or prudence

AND THE COLLEGE IS FOR THE STUDENTS.

—Anonymous

CLASSIFIED AD

DUKES OF DIXIELAND PERSONAL APPEARANCE SHOW—Central High School Auditorium, March 1st, 7:30 P.M. Admission \$1.50 per person—No reserved seats. Tickets on Sale at St. Thomas More Student Center. Call FI 2-8946, or See Wally Preston.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Friday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

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Index Book Review

The Story of George Romney

The Story of George Romney, by Tom Mahoney, (Harper & Brothers, New York, 275 pages, \$4.00.)

A new book this month is this biography of George Romney, president of American Motors, chairman of Citizens for Michigan, and many Republicans' hope for this year's gubernatorial nomination.

George Romney is a fascinating man. His life is in the best Horatio Alger tradition—the rise from poor Mormon boy to wealthy Detroit industrialist. And in keeping with the tradition, Mr. Romney, in his success, retains all of his modesty and virtue. He is still deeply religious (he heads the 3000 member stake of the Church of the Latter Day Saints in the Eastern Michigan, Northern Ohio, Western Ontario region); he does not drink or smoke; and he considers his family and church to be more important than his business. He has been an extremely successful businessman as well as a crusader for better schools in Detroit and better government in Michigan.

The most intriguing facet of his life up to now has been, of course, his part in the Cinderella story of the automotive industry—the rejuvenation of American Motors from an apparently doomed company in 1954 to a profitable enterprise in 1959. Much of the book is concerned with this five year period. We read how Romney challenged the makers of the "gas-guzzling dinosaurs" with his company's economical Rambler and made the American public small-car conscious. We read of his struggle with the unions and with Louis Wolfson, that stock-market soldier of fortune, who at one time challenged Romney for control of

the company. All in all, Mr. Mahoney has afforded us a partial tour of the ins and outs of the automotive industry.

Romney's childhood is interesting, but far less so than the sequel. The author has dwelt at length on his first years, often in infuriating detail. In fact, this is our main objection to the book as a whole. Mr. Mahoney has taken two hundred and seventy-one pages to tell what would have been more effective in one hundred and fifty pages. Much of what he has included reads like script material for Ralph Edwards; one finds statements such as this one: "George H. Blunck, a fellow classmate at the Washington Grade School in Rexburg, later recalled George in their carpentry class. 'He showed unusual ability in the use of tools,' recalled Blunck" . . . which is so reminiscent of that "This is Your Life" technique which we find out of place away from the silver tube.

The significance of this book lies not in the writing, which is less than satisfactory, nor even in the lives of Romney or American Motors, interesting as they are, but rather in the fact that it has come out in February of an election year. Mr. Romney may be serious in disclaiming any political aspirations, but the advent of this book would seem to belie it. For what emerges, above all else, is a picture of a man who is interested in the political situation of his State and country, and who is highly qualified for political office. The book is, in a sense, a long nominating speech, containing nothing but good for the prospective nominee. As proof that Mr. Mahoney, at least, pictures a political future for his subject is the amazing

Why Editors Get Gray
Freshman Blabs All To Mom

Dear Mama,

Oh, you were so right; college is exciting. There are always so many fun things going on—popping popcorn in our dorm room, roller skating in the halls, putting death-masks on our counselor's pillow—oh, it's just so exciting. But not only that, Mama, I really do think I'm learning something useful.

For instance, when I graduate and get married, I know of just the person who'd make a wonderful speaker for my women's club. She is a chapel lecturer who gave a really interesting talk on Oriental etiquette. Maybe you'd like her name so you could invite her to speak to your church group, Mama.

And Mama, I'm learning all about politics as well as social graces. There's going to be a Mock Convention on campus next spring and, honestly, everyone is just throbbing with excitement about it. Why, the organizers of it were so anxious that no one should be left that they even want us freshmen to sponsor a candidate. You know, Mama, at a big school I bet I wouldn't have half a chance of being as included as I am here. The upperclassmen love to have

statement to be found on page 53: "As his parents had retained their American citizenship, experts on constitutional law believe his birth in Mexico is no bar to George Romney becoming a candidate for president . . ."

It is our belief that the United States will hear a great deal more from George Romney. We can only hope that in time another, more definitive, biography of this man will be written. —W.V.

us around, and we learn so much from them. It's really such a change from high school.

Remember in high school it took three years for me to get on the newspaper staff? Well, I was walking by the Index office one day and a big tall fellow and a girl half his size stepped out in front of me, sort of blocking my way, and said, "You'd like to work on the Index, wouldn't you?" Of course I jumped for joy and said "Yes! Yes!" and they handed me a stack of papers to read. So now I get to do news analyses from all the other college papers. It's so fun because I can see all the Campus Queens and Apparel Regulations and Intramural Results from other colleges.

In reading over this letter, I realize I've left out the most important thing. I've told you how I've learned about etiquette and politics and other schools, but I haven't told you how I've matured socially. There are six campus groups that act as sort of social guides to us. These are the societies, three female, three male. For the past week or two, they have been putting on demonstrations as to how the perfect college student should act. For instance, to show their appreciation for the fine talks our Dean of chapel has given, society members festively decorated the chapel. In an effort to teach us to memorize hymns, the society members took our hymnals away.

So you see, Mama, here at college I'm learning all about life. I can hardly wait to use my new knowledge.

Love,
Fifi

Algerian Students

(Continued from Page 2)

The big blow to the Algerian student community came on January 22, 1958 when the French Council of Ministers decided to dissolve UGEMA. This action was felt necessary because "the UGEMA, constituted in principle for the defense of the moral and material interests of these students, has been completely diverted from its statutory purposes to serve the political ends of the National Liberation Front."

It is rather interesting to note, however, that the charge of abandoning the interests of the Algerian student community came at a time when UGEMA was: 1) Collecting funds to build an Algerian house at the University of Paris and to purchase hotels for Algerian students in the provincial universities of France; 2) Contributing to the support of 900 Algerian students in France; 3) Supporting twenty-three students in Switzerland and the Saar; 4) Opening a student restaurant in Tunis; and 5) Assisting colleagues imprisoned by the French government.

The Council of Ministers feebly suggested that the French student organization might protect the moral and material interests of the Algerian students, but the French group said that they had no right to substitute itself for another association, the representativity of which it has never doubted.

Moreover the French student union declared that "the measure of dissolution ignores the fundamental liberties of opinion and association which presages a future deterioration of the organizational rights of other French and overseas student associations." Now that criticism of this sort is becoming common in France, it is hoped that the Council of Ministers will change its attitude toward Algerian students. —Tom Neujahr

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Kalamazoo Sports

Basketball Team Wins Two

Basketball—Hornets roll to twin win. The "K" college Hornets took two MIAA basketball games last week advancing their mark to a 10-9 overall record, and a 5-7 record in MIAA play. Last week was indeed a week for Hornet fans. The first game, played at Adrian, was a real thriller which the Hornets pulled out by one point in the closing minutes of the game. The score was 65-64, and the deciding factor was the coolness and ability of the Hornets to capitalize on the scoring chances they received in the last minutes. They were strong on defense also. For Kalamazoo, the two big men were Atis Grinbergs and Gordon Rodwan who each had 19 points. Gordy also sunk the two free throws which put "K" ahead by three points in the closing seconds and paved the way to victory. Gordy's points catch the eye because they mark a point in which in looks as if he's coming into his own, but Atis has been the mainstay of the Hornets all year, and his play in this game pointed to that fact. Two other Hornets, Jonny Thompson and Jim Smith hit in double figures, both are guards, and their scoring makes obvious the fact that the Hornets had a moving offense. The fact that the team was hitting together leads up to the second game.

The Hornets won the Hillsdale game too, to rack up their second win of the week. The complexion of the Hillsdale game was, however, entirely different from that of the Adrian game. The Hornets seemed in complete control as soon as they hit the floor, and at the very beginning of the game Hillsdale seemed cast as the losing underdog, fighting against something way out of reach. The Hornets, Friday night, were out of reach of Hillsdale. Everyone was "on" in every department. It wasn't that our team couldn't do any wrong, but when they did make a mistake (which was rare), their subsequent playing overrode the mistake threefold. They were sharp, they were fast, and when they went out on the floor to play basketball, they really meant it. Hillsdale's team was no pushover last Friday night, although they might have looked somewhat ineffectual. The Hornets just would not be denied, and whatever Hillsdale would do, the Hornets would top. From our side of the stands it was a great game.

Speaking of great games, Jonny Thompson played his greatest game of the season. He ran Hillsdale right out of the game. The whole team was a fast moving bunch last Friday, and it could be that they were just trying to keep up with Jonny. However it may be, Jonny combined his running with making baskets and scored 26 points to lead the Hornets in the scoring column. The team put on a great show, and

Jonny was the lead. He wasn't alone out there, as anyone watching would say. Gordon Rodwan, especially in the first half, was contributing his skills to the action. He was especially effective in making free throws and gobbling up rebounds. Rodwan, along with Grinbergs, Lindenberg, and Kramer, saw to it that "K" dominated the backboards.

The last two games will tell, but it seems that the Hornets have finally hit their stride. The play of Rodwan, Thompson, and Kramer is especially encouraging, and Jim Smith seems to be reaching his mark. Atis, as everyone knows, is always competent, and usually brilliant. With everybody in there, and pitching, it looks as if the Hornets will wind up with a winning season.

From the coldish outside—There's a change from the westerns on TV, although the telecasts originate from the west coast. The Winter OLYMPICS are the subject, and they are interesting and exciting subjects. Although the overall point score is interesting, with dark horse Germany (a combined East-West squad) contending for the title, the main orientation of the OLYMPICS seems to be in the individual events themselves. Two days from today, Sunday, the 80 meter ski jump will be on TV. It is a very beautiful and exciting event to watch.

From the warmish inside—Indoor track is appearing once more on the sports scene, and already a few records have been broken, including the oldest record on the books, Jesse Owens' record in the indoor broadjump was finally broken last week. Our nextdoor neighbor, Western, has an excellent track team, perhaps the strongest in the Mid-American conference. In the MIAA, the training period for each sport is set, and there is a ruling that there is to be no post season games in any sport. These rulings bar indoor track for any MIAA school, which is a shame. Any outstanding track man, thinking of entering a MIAA school, would be deterred by these rules. It would be profitable for the MIAA to review its rules in relation to track, and try to work out new ones which take into account the individual nature of the sport.

—J. Kless



Sociology

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A bright light filled the sky
And was seen by the Three Wisemen
from the East
(Harvard, to be exact).
One said, "It has come,"
And they set out upon their journey
Thirty feet to the nearest shelter.
They almost missed seeing
The one that fell on Boston.
New York mushroomed into the heaven
To join its foreign counterparts there.
The rest of the world
Held its collective ears,
And fell to its collective knees,
And collectively prayed to the Gods who
made hydrogen bombs
To stop hurling them at one another;
And to the Gods who made rain
Not to make it;
And to the Gods who made food as
caves
To make more.
Public demand demanded that it
stopped,
And it was,
At last.
But a grey cloud
Hung in heaven
For all to see.
Rain brought the second coming —
New York, Moscow, London, Paris,
Tokyo, Shanghai, and all the rest
Drifted down upon the world
In radioactive-grey flakes.
The second coming was here
To save humanity from itself.
And so,
Naturally,
Everybody died.

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MADWOMAN ARRIVES THURSDAY

Convention News:
State Chairmen Named

The Central committee of the model Democratic Convention has released the following list of state chairmen for the event. The chairman's role is that of spokesman for his state and leader of the discussions in that state. He may also nominate a favorite son candidate.

Territory	Votes	Chairman
Alabama - 14		Dave Pellegrom
Alaska - 4		Philip Steffey
Arizona - 8		Bob Johnson
Arkansas - 13		Dick Matthews
California - 40		Robert Wendzel
		*HSS
Colorado - 10		Tom Warke
Connecticut - 10		Jim McCabe
Delaware - 5		Ron Barrett
Florida - 14		Paul Carlton
Georgia - 16		Rod Wilson
Hawaii - 4		James Saylor
Idaho - 6		Wayne Rydberg
Illinois - 34		Bill Russey
		*Bill Baker
Indiana - 17		Phil Berry
Iowa - 13		Steve Ferrara
Kansas - 10		John Howell
Kentucky - 15		Mary Murch
		*Beth Vercoe
Louisiana - 13		Warren Grosvenor
Maine - 7		Bob Kelly
Maryland - 12		Rod Werth
Massachusetts - 20		Pete Wolcott
Michigan - 25		Tom Neujahr
Minnesota - 15		John Osthau
Mississippi - 11		John Grandin
Missouri - 19		
Montana - 8		
Nebraska - 8		
Nevada - 7		
New Hampshire - 5		
New Jersey - 20		
New Mexico - 8		
New York - 57		
North Carolina - 18		
North Dakota - 5		
Ohio - 32		
Oklahoma - 14		
Oregon - 8		
Pennsylvania - 40		
Rhode Island - 8		
South Carolina - 10		
South Dakota - 5		
Tennessee - 16		
Texas - 30		
Utah - 6		
Vermont - 4		
Virginia - 16		
Washington - 13		
West Virginia - 12		
Wisconsin - 15		
Wyoming - 7		
Canal Zone - 2		
D. C. - 4		
Virgin Islands - 2		
Puerto Rico - 3		
		* Vice-Chairman
		HSS - High School Student

NSA Considers
Sit Down Strikes

The United States National Student Association indicated its intension today of supporting the Southern Students engaged in sit-ins in several southern metropolitan areas in order to bring an end to segregation in town retail establishments.

National Affairs Vice-President Curtis B. Gans left today to investigate more fully the situation in order that the Association might be in position to take effective action supporting the students.

He will be investigating rumors of administrative pressures in colleges and universities designed to keep students from participating in the sit-ins, and the student jailings which may be a source of Association action in the form of legal assistance.

The sit-ins began several days ago in Greensboro, North Carolina, and spread throughout the Carolinas and Virginia, as students of high school and college age waged their fight against segregated eating facilities. Students from several member schools of the Association have participated in the sit-ins.

The National Student Association has long been on record in opposition to segregation in education and related areas.

"I feel these students deserve both praise and support for their courage and initiative, and if the investigation leads to conclusions that the National Student Association can take effective action in support of these students, we will not hesitate to do so," Gans said.

President Donald A. Hoffman said today that he planned to issue a statement immediately following the return of Gans from his study of the situation.

- U.P.S.

NSA Foreign
Study Program

The National Student Association, Educational Travel Inc., will at last be able to offer the college and university student the opportunity to study abroad and combine his study with family living and extended travel. There are two varied programs: one in France and one to South America.

THE FRENCH PROGRAM

Each student partaking in the French Program will be a member of a "unit" which will study in France, travel through France and Italy and share the experience of co-operative living with a French family.

PROGRAM OUTLINE

1-3 week: In Paris. Classes and lectures at the Cite-Club Universitaire. Sample lecture topics are: modern French Literature, aspects of modern French Music, French Politics and History, and French Economics. Language courses will be offered to beginning, intermediate or advanced students.

4th week: This week will be spent with a family in a northern province with language classes conducted by an accompanying professor.

5th week: Travel by automobile from Paris to Lyons via the Loire Valley and Burgundy.

6th week: Travel to Italy with emphasis on Rome and Florence.

7th week: FREE for independent travel.

The all-inclusive tour price for a summer of study and travel is \$795.00. This cost represents a partial scholarship which is subsidized by The National Student Association. The price covers trans-Atlantic passage, all meals, living expenses, sightseeing, excursions and museum entrance fees.

Kalamazoo Aids
College's Fund

What does Kalamazoo College owe to the people of Kalamazoo? If figures mean anything, a great deal. For example, this year the people and businesses of Kalamazoo have given a total of \$407,500 in addition to the \$75,000 given to the annual fund. This has been just an ordinary year. The funds were solicited and were given only because the donors were deeply interested in Kalamazoo College. The figure of \$407,500 includes gifts for the new heating plant, the tennis fieldhouse, the Humphrey House, the Mary Jane Boudeman Scholarship, the decorating of Evans, Hoben, and Harmon Lounges, the President's Scholarship Fund, the art department, and the Light Scholarship supplement.

Two years ago the people of Kalamazoo gave \$1,200,000 to the 125th Anniversary development program. Past gifts have financed a great deal on campus, for example, the Student Lounge given by Sutherland Paper, the Snack Bar and cafeteria by KVP, the Upjohn Dining Room, the Clarage Recreation Room, the Gilmore Dining Room, the Clarage Bookstore, the Hollander Room, and many more.

It might be noted that the people of Kalamazoo have supported the college better than our alumni.

THE SOUTH AMERICA
STUDY TOUR

Students selecting the South America Study Program will have an opportunity to partake in a unique student travel arrangement.

Not only will the student be fully oriented for his travels, but he will also be able to benefit immensely from the experiences drawn from the extensive travel in South America.

A thorough orientation program will be carried out in Miami prior to departure for Brazil at which time the student will become aware of the aims and values of the trip.

Two weeks will be spent in Brazil, three weeks in Argentina, and two weeks in Uruguay.

The tour will travel between countries by air. The price of \$795.00 for 52 days includes round-trip transportation (Miami-Miami), all accommodations, three meals daily, all sightseeing and excursions.

Because the National Student Association wishes to extend this field of student travel, the cost of the study tour to South America includes a partial scholarship. Only students of exceptional ability will be selected for the program.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
ABOUT STUDY PROGRAMS:

Contact: Mr. Stanford Glass, USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York. Tel. OX 5-5070.

WJMD News

The radio station is keeping up with the current movement of bigger and better campus media. Besides an expanded yearbook and a weekly, four-page Index, Kalamazoo College has its most active radio station in recent years.

There are several additions to the schedule which was published two weeks ago. The station is now on the air from

Crew Solves Production Problems

Staging a play not only requires acting, but the combined efforts of many people who are rarely seen and only occasionally heard of. A look backstage will perhaps give a greater appreciation of the work that goes into a production.

The first step encountered is the designing of the sets. Set designer Dennis Loy was faced with the considerable task of designing a sidewalk cafe for the first scene of *The Madwoman of Chaillot* small enough to fit the diminutive Bowen stage, yet large enough to hold the gigantic cast. Due to inadequate conditions, Mssr. Loy at once did away with the traditional box set and used the entire stage.

The design is exceptionally good as far as the staging is concerned but a few construction problems arose. Ralph Saylor and his able construction crew consisting of Sandy MacKay, Roger Gebhardt, Fred Kolloff, Dave Dwyer, and Dennis Loy went right to work and have succeeded in bringing Paris to the Bowen auditorium. The second scene, the cellar of the Madwoman of Chaillot's home, was easier to construct; the only major problem being the trapdoor leading to

Death (for which the stage had no facilities.) This problem was solved in a novel fashion as will be seen on March 10, 11 and 12.

The other major undertaking was costuming. Diane White and her crew of Marina Gromoff, Phyllis Watson, Barbara Baker, and Martha Yanka were confronted with the immense job of outfitting 35 people with costumes ranging in period from 1890 to 1940; in character from an immaculate gendarme to a swarthy sewer-man. Also, the property committee of Janet Adducci, Sara Hunsicker, and Lucy Blynn had the difficult chore of procuring numerous obsolete items which are characteristic of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*; to wit, a nine-foot feather boa.

Other behind-the-scenes people are assistant to director Marilyn Szpiech, David Hawkins in charge of lights, David Dwyer in charge of furniture, Steve Elder in charge of publicity, Richard Corley in charge of house, and Douglas Parrish in charge of box office.

Don't miss *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, March 10, 11 and 12 at 8:00 P.M. Reserved seat tickets are now available.

Senate News

It was gratifying to the members of the Senate that the last meeting was so well attended by the student body. Though this attendance was, undoubtedly, promoted by the emotional issues involved, this reporter can find no room for blame of students who sincerely wish to express their opinions to the campus governing body. If this type of crowd were present at each meeting, it would clearly remove the Senate's responsibility to be concerned with writing clear lines of communication into the new constitution.

Unfortunately, Monday's meeting was a fluke. There was lively discussion, intelligent reasoning, and, in several cases, worth-while proposals, but it is doubtful that such numbers of spectators will be seen in the future. The Senate is left to decide the basis of representation and the techniques to be used to carry out their theory of representation.

There are several plans of membership circulating about the campus and nearly everyone has his favorite. I am no exception. However, there is an interesting point that could be raised on this question that would make the whole issue seem rather foolish. What difference will all the discussion and proposals make insofar as all the effort seems directed toward some type of legislation of leadership? Though this has never been demonstrated as effective in the past, the majority of the proposals are supported by arguments stressing this as the only way to secure spirited and intelligent campus leadership.

This is triviality. Whether one prefers to distinguish the campus community by classes or by society members and non-members is immaterial. Either system can be shown by analogy, to lead to success or failure, as you choose. No system will be any better than the students believe it to be. If there is no confidence in any system, no matter how beautiful it may be in theory or how "down to earth" in terms of practical experience, the system will ultimately fail.

If the primary desire of the Senate is to secure the most intelligent and responsible leadership for the future, they must put aside this triviality, select one method or another, and concentrate on making this next campaign and election and succeeding ones, such hotbeds of issues and interests that the majority of the campus will be drawn into participation as a natural effect. The campaign must have such gravity that many qualified students will feel compelled to run for office as a duty and a privilege.

If this intense interest is lacking, as it has been in past campaigns and elections, any membership device the Senate determines will be meaningless. The Senate members cannot pass off their responsibility for furthering student interest and participation in campus government by attempting to determine some utopian plan, reminiscent of Plato's Republic, wherein the gifted will rise to be the philosopher-kings of the Kalamazoo College campus, be they Greeks or no!

David Clifford Brown

seven to eight in the morning, three to five in the afternoon, and seven to midnight in the evening. There are several variations in this schedule. On Tuesday and Wednesdays, the station is on the air from three P.M. until midnight. Per time shows are starting, with two definitely on the air. One Thursday night (it jumps the gun a little) and one Saturday night. A Sunday afternoon show will appear soon. Opera fans can listen to the Met. on Saturday afternoons for

the rest of the opera season.

If you can make any sense of the present schedule, I congratulate you. We wish to make our station an all day one, thus avoiding schedule confusion and providing more entertainment. Anyone interested in joining college radio's most rapidly expanding staff see the Station Manager, Peter Wolcott, or the Program Director, LaRay Denzer. Or drop a note off at the station. Don't forget the student Senate. Good listening!

Editorial

Once upon a time, long long ago, there was a secluded village located on the top of a mountain. The people who lived in this village were not just ordinary people — oh, no, they were the ten very best exclusive percent of the just ordinary people, and they were chosen by the village overlords — or Ogre Lords, as the inhabitants called them — to come in the village because they were so intelligent and capable and mature.

Every year in the spring, the inhabitants of the secluded village went through a strange rite which they called: the Choosing of the Scapegoats. They would choose a dozen of the unlikeliest villagers to act as guards against the terrible, villainous deeds of the Ogre Lords (a group of horrifying, mean, cruel, beastly, barbarian CONSERVATIVES) and to take all the blame in case the Ogre Lords got away with one of their terrible, villainous deeds — which happened with great regularity.

When the twelve unlikeliest villagers were not being 24-hours-a-day watchful against the Ogre Lords and lapsed into slothful laziness, they became involved in the greatest of trivialities, toying with such unlikeliest questions as: What is the role of a constructive villager? and How can we cut down on the accident rate at the 5:30 rush hour? and What can we do about the village shoplifting problem which costs us many dollars each year? . . . But even though they came up with some likely answers to the unlikeliest questions, nobody ever paid much attention to the Scapegoat — except, of course, when the Ogre Lords invaded Scapegoat territory and decided something which was directly opposed to the unmade decision which the villagers had never thought about until now, and never had to because they always knew that the right decision was the one the Ogre Lords didn't make. When this happened, they would beat the scapegoats with sticks and stones — and would then retire to their snug, vague way of life, muttering something about "lack of communication" and secretly hoping that nothing would ever be done about it — why that would shake the very foundations of the village.

The Scapegoats, however, were no dumb kids. They tired of their thankless routine and came up with the most unlikeliest suggestion: if the other villagers didn't like what the Scapegoats were doing, why didn't they choose, instead, a group of likeliests, who would do just what the villagers wanted.

The Scapegoats posted their idea in a few obscure places, such as the local newspaper, and waited for the treading of the village grapevine. In a flash, the entire purple-footed village was agog! No longer were the people disinterested and apathetic, for now they could achieve real power! But how to do it?

The Scapegoats held an open meeting, to which all the likeliests came with their suggestions. The likeliests knew what they wanted: "Representative government or bust!" Of course they differed in their idea of "representative."

Some of them insisted that the truest representation would be achieved by dividing the populus into its two most obvious categories, quaffers and teetotalers, with representatives from each of the six Quaffing Guilds (which comprised the bulk of the community) and a male and female teetotaler from that minority group.

Some teetotalers objected strongly to this plan, on the grounds that the Quaffing Guilds would have the bulk of the power and might enact some reprehensible legislature, such as making beer-drinking mandatory.

The quaffers retorted that such legislation would be in the best democratic spirit, because it would be the will of the majority. One quaffer, from the huge Blatz Forum Guild, further suggested that the representation be apportioned according to the number of members in each group, guild by guild. But members from other guilds, such as Four Rho Sex and Phi Vodka, raised the fear that some one group might get control of the taps.

Finally all the confusion was revealed when the village's longhaired philosopher rose and exclaimed: "Why not hold a good old fashioned Town Meeting!"

Editors' Mail

Dear Editor,

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its third semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this summer. We would be very grateful if you would alert interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

We are very grateful for your kind cooperation without which the first two anthologies could not have succeeded as they did.

Yours truly,
Alan C. Fox
Executive Secretary

Drabitt vs Flippety

"Yes sir, things are bad all over. I sure miss the good old days," said Mr. Drabitt.

"Yes, they are, even I admit it," replied his neighbor, Mr. Flippety. "But, really, Harold, you don't have the right attitude. Now take your wife, for instance. A charming woman . . ."

Here Mr. Drabitt gagged. "No, Harold, I mean it," Flippety continued, philosophically stirring his coffee. "Martha is a charming woman, no doubt about it. I admit there are a few quirks about her which annoy even men the slightest bit. Now you take her habit of coming over to my house and swizzling coffee with my wife all day. What a sad state of affairs the country's coming to when the keeper of the home does nothing but drink coffee and watch T.V.!"

"I know," said Drabitt, looking as pathetic as possible. "All I ever get to eat any more is . . . but never mind, you know all about the modern typical suburban wife."

"Sure, sure, I know. But that's not my point. You've got to laugh at this. It's funny, see?"

Harold scratched his head. "Maybe I'm just being dull, but I fail to see the humor in it, myself."

"Look, old man, you're too mediocre. Rise above it all. Don't be so preoccupied with yourself. Learn to put yourself in a new tradition: the tradition of Pope, Dryden, Swift, or even George Washington. Do we have any great

(Continued on Page 3)

The villagers cheered. This was what they wanted, a chance for each one to speak his own golden words of wisdom and show how much smarter he was than his neighbor.

Without further ado, the Scapegoats disbanded and the whole village rushed to its favorite place of assembly, the First Baptist Church. As the place filled, the shouts and babbling of the villagers — pearls of sagacity lost forever — could not be understood. An ex-Scapegoat stood up in front to try to bring the group to order, but he was chased away. The people would have no more of the twelve unlikeliest. They wanted self-representation. Each villager could now speak for himself — and did. And as they stood there blathering, the Ogre Lords swooped down on the meeting and ate them all.

MORAL: You can please all of the people some of the time, and you can please some of the people all of the time, but if you can please all of the people all of the time — run for Senate!

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Friday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

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Tricky Dickie Faces Picky Press on Prickly Points

From remarks by James A. Wechsler, Editor of *The New York Post* to the 2nd Annual Student Editors' Conference, Overseas Press Club, February, 1960.

This is an abbreviated version of an unproduced Meet The Press interview, with certain spontaneous asides indicated in parentheses.

Once again NBC brings you an unheard-of press conference with a noted American. This time our guest is Vice President Nixon, sometimes mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination. With us tonight are four outstanding newsmen. Their questions do not reflect a point of view (most of them don't have any), but are simply their attempt to get a story (without doing any work).

Seated around the table are Lawrence Spivack, May Craig of the *Portland Press-Herald*, Roscoe Drummond of the *Christian Science Monitor* and W. H. Lawrence of the *Times*.

Brooks: I see that Mr. Spivack happens to have the first question.

Spivack: Mr. Vice President, you were once very critical of the Truman-Acheson administration and even said: "Wouldn't it be nice to have a Secretary of State who will stand up to the Communies?" How do you reconcile that when this administration's meetings with Khrushchev and its other dealings with the Soviet leaders?

Nixon: (Who is this bum — he doesn't even work for a newspaper; who puts him on this show?) Mr. Spivack, as our great president would say, I'm delighted you asked that question. I can only answer it by saying that I meant what I said then, and I mean what I say now — consistency, it was once said, is the hobgoblin of small minds, and I am proud to say this Administration has been able to see the big picture, the picture that truly counts, and that is why, even as we mobilize all our resources in our power to save the peace of the world so that American boys will not once again have to waste their blood in Korea, where, as I have said at times, they were led by the Truman-Acheson policy, but let me add as I have also said at other times that I applaud Mr. Truman's decision to act there — I am sorry to give so brief an answer to your question.

Mrs. Craig: Mr. Vice President, you said recently that more schools and teachers were an urgent, urgent need but when you had to break a tie vote in the Senate, you voted against the key aid-to-education bill.

Nixon: (Why doesn't that dame get a

new hat?) Mrs. Craig, I have no apologies to make for my record or that of the Administration, in the field of education. From the time I was a small boy, have been for it — in fact, only the other day I had a letter from an old teacher of mine in Whittier, in which she enclosed an old report card showing — that my record for punctuality was the best in my class, and that I thought this revealed just how deeply I had always valued education. And I say to her, and to teachers all over the land, we Republicans know the job we are doing and an apple to all teachers. And we intend to give you all the help we can without laying the heavy hand of bureaucracy over your schoolrooms.

Mrs. Craig: But Mr. Nixon — Nixon: (Can't she ever shut up? Yes Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Craig: Do you — Nixon: Mrs. Craig, I should like to go on and on and on on this subject. I am sure there is other ground —

Brooks: If I may interrupt, I see that Roscoe Drummond has a question.

Drummond: Mr. Nixon, you have said, on more than one occasion, that I believe, if I may coin a phrase, that politics should stop at the water's edge. But aren't you troubled by the testimony of some of our defense officials that the missile gap is growing, and may steady get worse. I do not mean to question the sincerity or wisdom of the President, but aren't these facts that must be faced?

Nixon: (Those damned Christian Scientists!) Mr. Drummond, I have admired your work, and I can only say as I did the other day, that I wish opposition party would stop playing numbers game. (That ought to shut them up).

Lawrence: There are persistent reports that Governor Rockefeller isn't giving, and is just waiting for something to go wrong with your campaign to become active again.

Nixon: (He's telling me — those Times men pretend to be so impartial, they're always stirring up trouble).

Lawrence, just let me digress for a moment to say how much I respect the Times, and I can think of no institution more important to the freedom of press than the one you represent, and can remember as a young man how was my ambition to be even a copy boy on that newspaper, until circumstances over which I had little control led me to run for Congress. Now in answer to your question, I do not of course try to speak for Mr. Rockefeller but I can only repeat again what I have said before, and that is that Rockefeller has a great role to play in our party and in the future history of the country. (Over my dead body.)

Brooks: Now one quick question from Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Craig: Are you really planning to put more humor into campaign? There was a recent report that you were looking for a ghost writer who can make you sound funny.

Nixon: I think my words tonight speak for themselves.

Brooks: I'm sorry I must interrupt. Next week Meet the Press will bring another hard-hitting interview with another distinguished forthright political leader, Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

— G.W.

Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

The atmosphere was electric at the State Theater last week, and will remain so this week. *Suddenly Last Summer* may not be a superbly written movie, but it certainly is a provocative one. Tastefully dealing with several "border-line" subjects, it portrays the problems of a young man who considers life merely a struggle for the survival of the fittest. A very heavy-handed use of visual symbolism (ie, the "skelton" angel and the old lady) was a major flaw in the movie, detracting from the realism of the plot. And the direction was rather poor. Although the individual performances of the actors were excellent, the composite was less clear and unified than it should have been. But skillful acting and a basically good plot counter-acted these failings.

Katherine Hepburn was brilliant in the first reel, but her interpretation grew monotonous and misleading as the story reached its climax. Montgomery Clift was fine in his part, which mainly consisted in asking Misses Hepburn and Taylor deep, psychological questions (ie, "And then?"). The spectacular performance was that of Elizabeth Taylor. In what I believe to be her finest role, Miss Taylor amply illustrated her million dollar talent. Many of her lines, particularly at the climax, seemed written to be read rather than to be spoken. Yet she delivered them so well that the rich imagery came across very effectively. You will have ample opportunity to see *Suddenly Last Summer*; it is being held over until next Wednesday. I urge you to do so.

Next at the State is one we have been waiting for, *On the Beach*. This Hollywood adaptation of the late Nevil Shute's novel has become practically a public issue. I like to see an occasional controversial movie, and here's one starting on the ninth. It is a pity that *The Mouse that Roared* has to be postponed, I trust that we may welcome it to Kalamazoo soon.

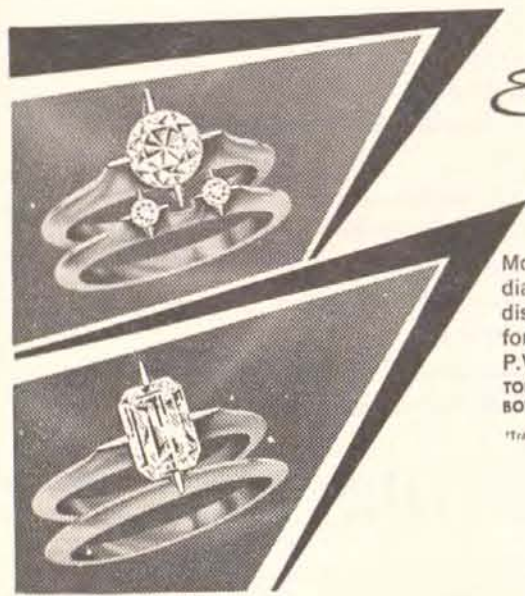
One of the best children's programs to come out in years is showing at the Capitol. This is *Dog of Flanders*. Starring the irresistible David Ladd, this show is charming and well-done. Next Thursday Edward G. Robinson's latest, *Seven Thieves*, opens at the Capitol. On the 15th, one of the best foreign films of last year begins a three day run. This is the religious and dramatic *He Who Must Die*.

There is a neat double feature at the Michigan Sunday. It is a must for all of the "hood-ish" elements of the academic community. Man! Don't miss *Diary of a High School Bride* and *Ghost of Drag Strip Hollow*. A new movie opens on the 10th on the Michigan Ave.

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Point Four Youth Corps A Substitute For Draft For College Students?

Would well-educated Americans sign up for two years' work on development projects abroad as a substitute for military service?

Would enough—say 10,000—be interested in such work at soldier's pay even without the incentive of having it satisfy draft obligations?

Congress has asked to find out. And, to stimulate its interest, Representative Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, has put in the Congressional Record an analysis made at his request of the possible organization and role of a "Point 4 Youth Corps." He had on file in the House a bill for a thorough study of the idea.

The analysis in the Congressional Record is by Arthur H. Darken, foreign affairs specialist on the staff of the Library of Congress. It suggests that any such corps contain only young men and women who have had at least two years, preferably four years, of college study. For the women, of course, service would be purely voluntary. Draft exemption would

be an attraction only to men.

The draft exemption would bring up its own problems. It might attract opportunists having no real interest in working among retarded peoples. It might arouse the opposition of the military services and veteran organizations.

Mr. Darken suggested a compromise under which there would be offered exemption from the draft but also exclusion from veteran benefits.

Concerning possible work for the corps members, Mr. Darken wrote: "The great need probably will be in the village and rural areas, where their semi-skilled labor will be more useful than in the cities."

He noted also that "there is a great demand for English teachers throughout Asia and Africa" and that "perhaps more useful than teaching English would be training native teachers in a variety of subjects such as biology, simple sanitary procedures, mechanics, arithmetic."

—The New York Times

Victim Of Gideonse's "Reign Of Terror" At Brooklyn College Denied Court Hearing

Twenty-four year old Arthur Steier, who was expelled from Brooklyn College in 1956, lost another round yesterday in his battle for reinstatement.

Steier, who claims he was dismissed arbitrarily, failed yesterday in his attempt to get the Supreme Court to hear the case. The Court refused to grant a request for a writ of certiorari which would have assured reconsideration of Steier's plea. Steier previously received adverse decisions in District Court and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The former political science major immediately announced plans to file for a rehearing within 25 days. Steier admitted that his chances for the rehearing are not good, but he seemed optimistic about the possibility of having the case remanded to the Circuit Court where all

seven justices would sit in judgment. His confidence stems from the fact that the three judges who originally heard the case in September, 1959, could not agree on the subject of jurisdiction.

Steier brought the case before the Circuit Court, contending that the conditions of his dismissal, for disciplinary reasons, constituted an abridgement of his constitutional rights under the Fourteenth Amendment, in that he was deprived of his liberty, denied due process and refused equal protection of the law. Chief Judge Charles Clark upheld him in a dissenting opinion.

The former student was dismissed under Section 155 of the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education, which state, "Each student must conform to the requirements of good manners."

Steier, who was a member of Students for Campus Democracy, a group devoted to "promote a more democratic student government and a greater degree of student responsibility," when at Brooklyn, claims that he was never fully informed as to the charges against him until after he was expelled.

During his period of attendance at Brooklyn, Steier's constant and outspoken criticisms of the administration caused him to be suspended twice.

The first suspension, in March 1955, was the result of two letters sent to President Harry Gideonse that have been described as "intemperate and bitter." Steier was readmitted in September of '55 with the stipulation that he would not accept office in extra-curricular activities. A year later the restrictions were increased to include non-membership in clubs and organizations.

Steier's second suspension, in September 1956, followed by one day the publication of a letter he wrote to the college paper describing the conditions governing his attendance. He was expelled in December of 1956.

Late last fall, the American Civil Liberties Union took issue with administrative action in cases involving the expulsion of students where due process is not observed. The ACLU called for the "utmost procedural protection possible" in dismissal cases, when the cause is other than academic deficiency.

Pentagon Deters Agreement On Nuclear Ban

If asked what is holding up an agreement on nuclear test suspension, nine and a half Americans out of ten would reply that it is the possibility of evasion by the Russians. The remaining fractional American might be more skeptical of the Pentagon propaganda which is his daily nutriment. If evasion were the issue, the United States position would be that we refuse to make an agreement which lacks firm guarantees, but for our part we shall not resume testing. Thus we should be deferring to world opinion and reducing the risk of a future nuclear war which—rather than the contamination of the atmosphere by testing—is the paramount consideration.

But this is not the issue at all; the real logic of our position, is simply a determination to resume testing. Such is the will of the Pentagon and its will is what will be done, under the earth if not in heaven. On the NBC television program, "The Open Mind," broadcast on February 7, Dr. Hugh C. Wolfe, who knows as much about these things as anyone, pointed out that American objections would not be relieved if the Russians came up with a detection system ten times better than anything heretofore known. The reason he gave was that "there are people in the Atomic Energy Commission and in the Pentagon who are awfully anxious to continue the American program of nuclear weapons development involving the setting off of small nuclear explosions. And these people have always been opposed to any kind of agreement with the Soviet Union which would stop their program. They will continue to be opposed to it no matter how good the inspection system is . . ." In the excellent book, *Inspection for Disarmament*, edited by Dr. Seymour Melman (Columbia University Press, 1958) the argument is clinched. "Let it be clear at the outset," Dr. Melman says, "that perfection cannot be guaranteed here, nor in any natural or social phenomenon. Indeed, foolproof and flawless reliability in inspection for disarmament is not only unattainable; it is not necessary for workability." Not even a foolproof and flawless typewriter has yet been invented. The Pentagon demands perfection, but it would be horrified if in this one field, contrary to all natural law, perfection were achieved. It has only one desire and that it will pursue to the death—literally.

—The Nation, February 27, 1960.

Drabitt vs. Flippety

(Continued from Page 2)

satirists like that now? No, we do not! We're drab, uninteresting bores who take ourselves so seriously that we become bathetic. The Fabulous Fifties, hah! My boy, we're living in the dark ages."

"But, Frank," protested Drabitt, "how can you say that? You're presuming too much. Suppose George Washington bores me and I don't like satire?"

"Oh, Harold, you're hopelessly mediocre." Flippety had the sorrowful, resigned look of the early Christian martyr.

"Don't take it so hard, Frank. I don't mind my mediocrity," said Drabitt. "I don't even mind being a member of the Lonely Crowd. I don't even mind wearing a grey flannel suit. I don't even mind . . . say, you've really cheered me up. Thanks a million, pal!"

Flippety stared after his friend's retreating back. "He'll never be a real man until he learns how to laugh at himself," he said dejectedly.

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The Sports Picture

Hornets Finish With Winning Season

Winter Sports sprint to finish—This week saw the finish of winter sports for the area, and the end of the winter olympics signified that '59-60 winter sports had come to an international end. It was a most exciting week for sports fans, especially for "K" college students.

Hornets finish fifth in MIAA. Perhaps it's silly to say it, but if last Saturday night's game was any indication, they were better than a fifth place team. The Hornets lost, in overtime, 79 to 73, and yet the game was the finest I've seen them play in a long time. They played aggressively, with great spirit, and came within split seconds of winning the game.

The first half was an even fight between the two teams, despite the fact that Rog Kramer, the Hornets first string forward, left the floor early in the per-

iod due to an injury. Jon Lindenberg then came in, and Jonny, who has been sick, played a very good game, but could not stay in all the time. Despite this handicap, the Hornets lead by one point, at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the Hornets came out and played near-perfect basketball for the first part of the half to open a 5 to 6 point lead. They faltered though in the last part of the half, which brings us to the exciting, and controversial ending of the regulation game. As the last three minutes of the game approached, it looked as if Albion would pull out a closely contested game. The Hornet's aggressiveness, however, payed off, as they got the ball on some of Albion's misuses. With under a minute left, the score was 69 to 69, and the Hornets had the ball. They held it for awhile, look-

ing for a good shot, and then nearly lost it. Immediately after the close call, Ron VanderKlok got the ball and shot, missing. Atis got the rebound and put it through the hoop, apparently winning the game for "K". It was ruled, however, that time had run out before Atis had gotten his shot away, and the game went into overtime. Albion got two points for every minute of the overtime period, while "K" with many of its starters, and first string players out of the game, could only get 4 points. Both of the seniors playing their last game, Jon Thompson, and Atis Grinbergs, played an inspired game. In my opinion, (the opinion of a home town fan, and not that of a sports editor) Albion got the breaks on the decisions of the referees. That's what ref's are for though, and that's how basketball is played. It

was a fine finish for the Hornets. The Albion loss, combined with the win over Olivet, gave the Hornets a 11-10 overall, and a 6-8 record in the MIAA which was good for 5th place.

Ski Jump ends Winter Olympics—Those students still in the dorm last Sunday were able to view the 80 meter ski jump, which turned out to be a very dramatic event even aside from the natural beauty inherent in it. The first run thru saw two long jumps of over 300 feet, and a fairly close grouping among the top five. The fact that the leading two jumpers came at the end kept up the interest. The only bad note was the unfortunate timing of the commercials, which was the worst I've ever seen in the telecasting of sports. The Winter Olympics seems much more like Olympics than does the summer variety, or that Olympic competition in Track and Field. The main interest in the Winter variety seemed to be in the individual gathering of gold medals, rather than in team scores of countries. Maybe this is because many of the smaller countries, such as Finland, Switzer-

land, and Sweden has strong enough teams so as to eliminate a two country race. All in all, a very interesting spectacle.

Snatches from Intramurals—Basketball, "A" League: Independents, 2 Centuries, 2-2, Philos, 2-2, and Hob South, 1-3. "B" League: Hoben South, 5-1, Century, 4-2, Philo, 3-2, Independent, 3-3, Sherwood, 2-3, and Hob North, 0-6. In bowling the Centuries lead with a 3-0 record and 6810 in total pins. Next come the Sherwoods with a 3-0 record and 6361 in pins, followed by the Independents with a 1-2 record and 6025 in total pins. This group trailed by Hoben South with a 1-2 record and 5719 in pins, the Philos with a 1-2 record and 6229 in total pins, and Hob North with a 0-3 record and 4125 in total pins. The overall standings do change until the conclusion of bowling and basketball.

Blah of the Month—The apparent temporary blindness of the society "cleanup" committees in the gym last night.

WRA News

The W.R.A. winter program is in full swing. Three of the five rounds in basketball competition have been played with Frosh B leading, followed by the Euros and Sigs who are tied for second place, with one loss apiece. Frosh A is next with 2 losses and one win, and the Kappas and Independents are sharing last place.

Two rounds of the bowling tournament have been held on the last two Saturday afternoons. Due to Greek Weekend, there will be no bowling this week, but starting Saturday, March 12, the last three rounds will be played off, one each week at the Y.M.C.A.

Beginning March 14, table tennis and badminton tournaments will be held on Monday evenings.

Officers for next year's W.R.A. council were nominated, according to the constitution, by the present council at their meeting March 1. Elections will be held next week. Anyone wishing to run for an office must have a petition, signed by ten active members. The petition should be given to Mary Long by Sunday evening, March 6.

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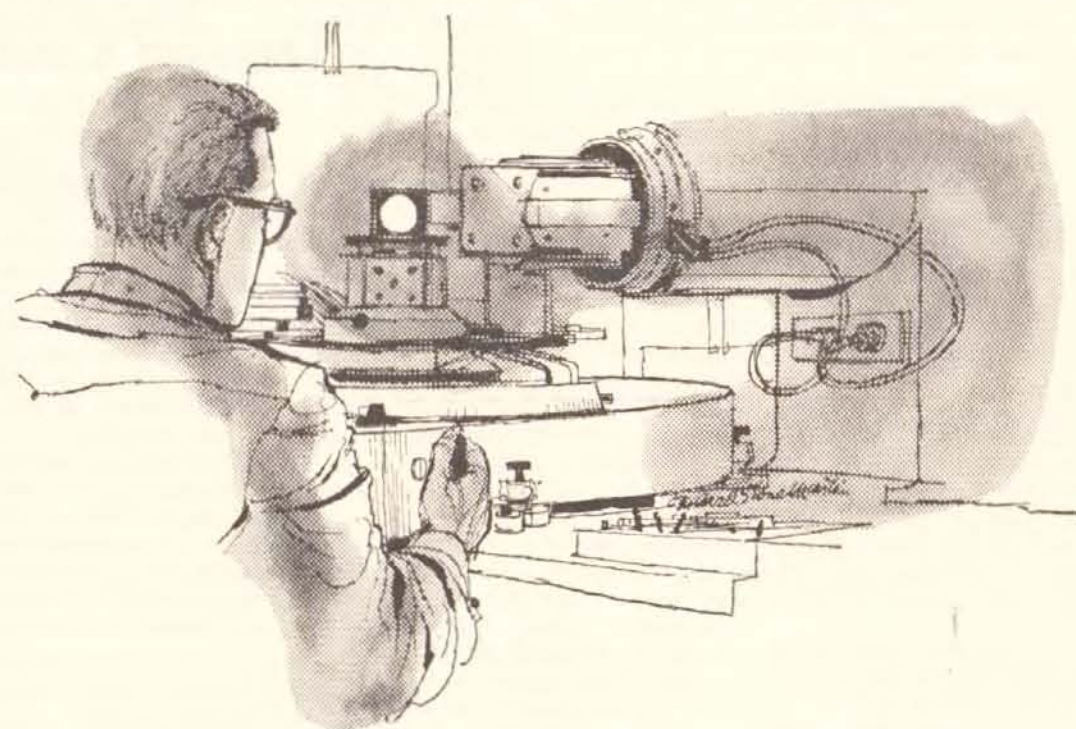
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Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 11, 1960

Number 21

A New Philosophy of Man

On March 3, the opening lecture in the Todd Philosophy Foundation Lecture Series was given by Dr. John Wild, professor of Philosophy at Harvard University. Dr. Wild gave an interesting address on Existentialism, a subject often talked about but little understood.

Existentialism, he asserted, is a philosophy that has been skyrocketing to popularity since the end of the war. The movement has been centered in Western Europe and includes the famous names of Sartre, Heidegger, and Camus. However, Dr. Wild believes that existentialism is part of a much broader movement that encompasses the thought of the entire Western World. He cites the philosophers Ortega Gasset who has great influence in Spain and S. America, Berdyaev in Russia, and he also includes the great American thinker William James.

The basis of the Existentialist trend is expressed by the simile of a philosophic system, standing like a marble palace at the top of a hill while the philosopher who created the great architecture lives in a shack at the bottom of the hill. It is this contrast between the traditional systems of thought and the kind of life we actually live that is questioned by the existentialist thinkers. It is thus evident that a dejected European population would turn toward this type of philosophy after the terrors of war had destroyed their idealistic outlook on life. The existentialists were dissatisfied with abstract ways of thinking and they worked out a disciplined way of thought that is close to the concrete events of our existence.

The distinction between the actual world in which we are living and the ideal world is phrased very succinctly by the German existentialist Husserl when he uses the term *lebenswelt*. The *lebenswelt* denotes the world in which we live as contrasted with the objectified world, the world which concentrates on only one aspect of our existence. The world of science, for example, performs many valuable functions in our lives but the existentialists explain that this world of science is just a single point of view of the entire life of a person, his *lebenswelt*. The existentialists feel that giving ontological preference to a certain single aspect of our whole reality is a distortion

that has plagued philosophy in the past.

We are confronted with facts wherever we go or in whatever we do. These are the facts which go down in history, and could be called "world facts". They have a certain structure or order into which they fit. As soon as a scientist looks at these facts he abstracts something from them; he abstracts the part of experience with which he is basically concerned. Take for example a simple yellow pencil. The chemist would abstract the lead and quickly tell me that it wasn't lead after all but graphite; he then would tell me from what the yellow paint was made. On and on his analysis would go, delving deeper and deeper into analysis and getting, all the while, farther and farther from my main interest, i.e., that the pencil can write.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Continue Sit-down Campaign

Sixty-three more students were arrested in Nashville on Wednesday for participating in non-violent sit-ins in a local bus terminal. They are charged with conspiracy and disorderly conduct.

Thirty-five of the original 81 arrested on Saturday have been tried and fined on charges of disorderly conduct. All refused to pay the fines and are now serving 33 days in the work house.

Meanwhile in Montgomery, Alabama, students marched on the capitol building after Governor John Patterson sent word to Alabama State College President H. C. Trenholm that if any of his students were involved in sit-ins they were to be expelled immediately or state funds to the school would be cut off. Nine students are scheduled to be expelled today.

USNSA has sent telegrams to Governor Patterson protesting this action, and to President Trenholm urging that he stand behind his students. Student sympathy demonstrations continue to spread across the country and telegrams are still pouring into Nashville. The students at Fisk University, overwhelmed by such nation wide support, have hung the by now well over 100 telegrams on the walls of their student union.

Student Senate Notes

In a compromise move, the Student Senate voted last Monday to accept the membership proposal of its Vice President, Thomas Kreilich, that would meet the demands of both sides. This plan will be outlined carefully in the Senate Minutes. Since it provides that all Senate members shall be elected from the campus as a whole, it satisfies those who desire a broader and more representative Senate. By retaining the distinction of particular society representation for six of these representatives, the societies are assured of communication and a voice in campus decisions. After studying this plan, one has to conclude that under the circumstances, this is the least unpleasant of any of the proposals to arise out of the past controversy. In fact, the plan may have some merit in itself that lifts it from being a mere compromise into the status of an original and thoughtful plan.

At this meeting, the Senate heard the proposal of the Judicial Council for the election of the constitution dealing with their group. The proposal was adequate, even if slightly uninspired, but still to be considered are the basic legal and moral questions that have been so skillfully avoided and circumvented in the past: Why is the press denied access to Judicial Council proceedings? Why is the accused not permitted to face his ac-

cusers and, if he desires, to question them? Why is there no provision for adequate transcripts of Judicial Council proceedings? All students realize that in the greenhouse atmosphere of a college, there is no imperative to accept the civil liberties and legal rights one enjoys in the outside world, but one would hope that an enlightened administration and faculty might see the merit of some judicial reform at this time of change and growth toward maturity in all phases of campus life.

This reporter was pleased to introduce into the constitution the provision for one open student meeting every month, at which time, there would be communication of ideas between the students, taken as a whole, and the Senate. Properly employed, this device could be the most valuable "practical" provision of the new constitution.

As you might imagine, the major portion of the constitution has been reworked and discussed. There is, however, enough important material remaining that students should attend as many Senate meetings as possible and contact their representatives in order to be sure that all possible views on the remaining issues are clarified. If the constitution is properly written now, there will be less chance of difficulty in the future.

—David Clifford Brown



A scene from "The Madwoman of Chaillot," which opened last night to a large audience. Pictured are the four madwomen as played by Virginia Phillips, Marjorie May, Janet Adducci, and Jeanne Dancey.

—Robert V. Johnson

Alpha Sigs Give Annual Awards

Pledge week for the "Sigs" was terminated with a formal initiation dinner at Gull Harbor Inn on February 28. President Sally Goddard introduced the sponsors, Mrs. Buskirk and Mrs. Stavig and new honorary "Sig", Mrs. Spaltmann. Pledgemistress Donna Hague presented the Best Pledge Award to Kathy Adams. The Worst Pledge Award went to Joyce Buxton and Becky Bond. Donna Hague was presented with the "Sig" Service Award.

Dr. Roy Rodgers of the Sociology Department of Western Michigan University spoke on "Courtship and Marriage." At the March 2 meeting of the society, At the March 9 meeting Mrs. Averill spoke on "Your Wardrobe and You." "Sig" models illustrating her talk were Marian Bannister, Sally Goddard, Carol Shaw, and Betsy Ann Hoyt. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Stavig.

Firebug Fails In Hoben Try

Last Monday afternoon, at about 2:10 p.m. a fire was reported in the incinerator room of Hoben Hall. Fearless Fred Jackson, sticking at his switchboard post even in the face of tremendous peril, notified the fire department, which immediately sent two trucks to quench the inferno. After fighting until hope was almost gone, the firemen put out the blaze at about 2:40 p.m. Miraculously, no one was injured, save for a few allergic to smoke. Switchboard operator Jackson almost suffered a case of nervous prostration, but much was due to the fact that he was interviewed by the paper. When asked about the cause of the fire, Assistant Chief Vander Weele of the Kalamazoo Fire Department said, "A piece of burning paper fell from the incinerator into some debris. There was little damage, but lot's of smoke which some of my boys swallowed quite a bit of. But that's what we're paid for." Thank goodness you are, Assistant VanderWeele; Thank goodness you are!

USCA Plans New Series

A different method of presenting programs is going to be used by the United Student Christian Association in its March meetings. Instead of the resource person introducing the subject for the evening's discussion with a prepared talk, he will be asked questions by a discussion leader in an attempt to probe into the various areas of the subject. After this brief period the rest of the people present will enter into the discussion.

On the 13th Dr. Donald Van Liere will be the resource person for a discussion on the topic: "Salvation or Adjustment?" The group has invited Dr. Marian Dunsmore to be present on the 27th to aid in their discussion: "Do all the great religions teach the same truth?" It is planned to have Dean Averill question Dr. Van Liere and Tom Krause to question Dr. Dunsmore. Between the two discussion programs, on March 20th, there will be a student led Vesper Service with Ray Boylan as the speaker.

All interested students are invited to attend the meetings of the Christian Association. There is no formal membership; everyone is welcome.

37 Euros Initiated Mrs. Cleland Honored

Following the initiation ceremonies in which the 37 Euphades became Euros and Mrs. Cleland was made an honorary member, the Eurodelphian Society, now 82 strong, enjoyed a multi-course dinner at the Gull Harbor Inn on February 28th. After the banquet, the "big sisters" received hand-made gifts from their former pledges. Awards were given to Donna Reed as "best pledge" and Adrienne Hartl, the "spark plug" pledge.

New and old members, lead by Jo Lent, have drafted the program plans for the rest of the semester. Speakers from the faculty will be Dr. Stavig and Dr. Hernandez. Marianne Ulander will show slides and tell of her visits to Sweden. The regular business meetings will be supplemented by a spring picnic at Mrs. Hackney's cottage on Gull Lake, roller skating, and a swimming party.

Tryouts Set For May Presentation

Tryouts will be held for the last show of the season, *Look Back in Anger* on Friday, March 25 in Bowen Auditorium. Tryouts will consist of a presentation of a scene from the play, five minutes in length, involving two characters, and prepared previously. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Mrs. Balch and get a script from her and choose a partner for the scene. There are five roles in the play: two young women and two young men, and a middle-aged man. Though very demanding, these roles will undoubtedly be the most rewarding of any in this year's drama program. The play will be presented May 5, 6, and 7; and rehearsals will begin around April 1.

A copy of the play is on reserve at the desk in the library.

Speech League Holds Contest April 29, 30

Tryouts for the selection of readers to represent Kalamazoo College in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Interpretational Festival will be held in Bowen Auditorium on Friday, April 1. Material for the tryouts should consist of poetry, eight to ten minutes in length (may be one long poem or a combination of shorter poems). Though the material should be well prepared it should not be memorized. Four people will be selected from this preliminary reading. The Festival will be held at Alma College on April 29 and 30. The guest critic will be Dr. Wallace Bacon, Chairman of the Interpretation Department at Northwestern University. He will present a program of reading himself as well as serve as evaluator of student readings.

If you are interested in trying out, sign up on the Speech Call Board, third floor, Bowen. A list of suggested readings will be posted there.

Two weeks ago, I was a participant in the Second Annual Conference For College Editors, sponsored by the Overseas Press Club and the USNSA in New York City. If I may be allowed to depart from the Senate controversy for a week, I should like to share with you some of the observations I made at the Conference.

First, a paragraph on the general tenor of the Conference. There were editors present from throughout the nation, but more especially from the East. Some were there to learn something, and some, of course, were there to have a good time. Each group was, I am sure, amply rewarded. The talk, when it was not about college newspapers or administration, centered around politics, or rather the Democratic nominee. An astounding number were for Bowles. The Ugly American was attacked about a dozen times, once by a representative of Time, Inc., whose assertion that the book was often fallacious sounded silly coming from a member of Time. The entire conference was filled with this sense of criticism—the newspaper industry looking at itself.

The theme of the conference was "The Press: Its Role and Responsibility In An Era of Change." This was the theme; the content went much deeper. A galaxy of speakers touched on a plethora of subjects, some of which I will try to convey.

The first speaker, Dean Edward Barrett of the Columbia School of Journalism, hit at the "lowest common denominator" newspaper. He deplored the fact that in too many areas of the country, the choice in newspapers is between mediocre and mediocre. If the newspaper industry is to improve, it must pay more and demand more. Above all, it must seek a way to get the news "off the printed page and into the readers' minds."

Harrison Salisbury, Russian correspondent for The New York Times, commented on the fact that Russian journalists have begun to copy our methods. He then spoke in a vein similar to Dean Barrett's saying that the newspaper industry, always ready to criticize others, should begin to look at itself critically. "There are places in this country where the only things of interest in the newspaper are the ads and comics."

A wide area of comment was student responsibility in the world picture. Ruth Hagy Brod of ABC TV's College Press Conference had this to say: "It's the students of the world who are discovering their nationality. It is the students of the United States who are examining their culture. No college student can ignore the great struggle throughout the world." Isabel Marcus, International Affairs Vice President of the NSA, spoke about the Vienna Youth Festival, telling of how uninformed the Americans were and how well-informed and communicative the Communists were. The students of Asia and Africa and Latin America want logical arguments, not vague generalizations. The American students at Vienna and at home are not aware of the world; they cannot compete with the Russians in the fields of persuasion and propaganda.

Senator John Kennedy advised the college students of the United States to go into politics on the local, State, or federal level. Unless he takes part in the actual democratic process, a citizen is not fulfilling his duty as a member of a democratic society. When asked if he favored more than one vote for college graduates, he replied, "Not until more Democrats go to college."

By far the best speech of the convention was given by Miss Pauline Frederick of NBC news. Her subject was world peace, and her target the world diplomats, including our own, all of whom are more interested in protocol than in peace. "Billions for defense, only minutes for peace." She climaxed her talk with the following statement: "I have heard you called the lost generation. Well, you're not. We are the lost generation; we have failed. We should have given you a world of peace; instead, we have given you a world preparing for war. It is you who must now rectify our mistakes; you must save us."

This is the feeling that we have attempted to foster in this column all year. There is a responsibility which each one of us must face. We can do something in the field of newspaper work, television, or radio, foreign service, politics, and a number of other possibilities. One thing is sure, we cannot solve the world's problems by sitting on our A's (or B's or C's) and hoping for the best.

While on the general subject of world affairs, I would like to discuss a problem which has recently come to my attention.

There are three times as many rats in the world as there are people. Isn't that a horrifying thought, dear reader? Three rats who are meant just for you? And did you know that two rats (just two thirds of your quota) can produce (theoretically) 36,000,000,000 other rats in ten years time? And if you are still not worried, consider the fact that in Agadir after the big earthquake, the rats swarming in from all parts of Morocco often attacked the rescuers and finally forced them to desert the city. Aren't you getting a little apprehensive? During the war, rats swarmed into hospitals, often into the operating rooms to drink the blood. Rats have been known to kill many humans, especially children. And to top it all off, rats are decidedly unclean, disgustingly unpleasant, and definitely ugly creatures.

I hope that by now you are able to understand my natural apprehension. In the years ahead, as the food supply gets scarcer (proportionally) are not the rats going to get more competitive? If two rats, compounded annually (or actually, every twenty days) for ten years, equals thirty-six billion, think of the potential the rats have, even supposing their death rate to be higher than ours. In ten years, they ought to number at least four to one (one from each direction!).

Editors' Mail

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of some of the student body that the food in Welles Hall is becoming unbearable for human consumption. It is due, we feel, to the authoritarian character of our soon to be new manager, Bob Scofield, whose antique ideas on food economy are starving our bodies of the needed vitamins and minerals we obtain from fresh vegetables and fruit.

We request a review of this complaint.

Sincerely,
Francine Smith
Penny Weid
Jan Gregory
Marilyn Kamin
Judy Stansfield

To the Editor:

During the several days that Dr. Wild of Harvard stayed on our campus, it was very impressive to see the student response to philosophy. Even Dr. Wild commented on the student interest in philosophy at Kalamazoo, saying that he had never seen such interest in philosophy on the part of students at a school of our size as was evidenced by questions and attendance at the various functions that were held during his brief residence in Kalamazoo.

I want to congratulate the philosophy department for giving all students an opportunity to associate with a man of Dr. Wild's stature and can only hope that in the future more opportunities of this type will present themselves not only in the department of philosophy but in the other departments also. It is in meetings of this type that students can ask questions that interest them and, in general, achieve the spirit of a liberal education.

— Robert V. Johnson

Dear Editor,

I question whether a matter of this importance should be publicized to the community as a whole, but because of its deadly significance, and its effect on the lives of everyone concerned with our fair campus, I can not let this pass with as little concern as have scandals of the recent past. I have lived with this serious matter too long, it might be revealed, no matter how scrupulous or insidious it may be.

Three years ago, when I first entered our hallowed halls to become learned, I found my innocent, naive life marred by one damned amorphousness which has effected my life, and I presume, the lives of others. Vercundity grew, like mold, to a point where I could no longer bear to live in its presence. That condition still exists and immediate action must be taken before countless other members of our community succumb to its violent passion.

It is now evident that I am speaking of that abominable, accursed mural which exists for no reason in the dining room in Welles Hall. To avoid some of the pain of mentioning this atrocity, I shall, hence forth, refer to this scrupulous construct as "that". Already, my mind has become fogged with the bitter hatred of "that", that I can no longer find the proper words to express my feelings. So I shall close by saying that our community will not be a safe place to live in until the total annihilation of the incestuous "that" and that until we assume our righteous duty as free people of a free nation to eliminate that ambivalent ogmosity, we and our children shall live in constant fear.

Apathetically yours,
Sibyl

P.S. I apologize for my misuse of words, but my mind has been so utterly confused and disrupted that I have lost my ability to think rationally.

(The least you could have done is put the unlant over the "i" in naive. — eds.)

What shall we do about this horrible squeaking menace, friends? We must act now. It is our responsibility. I propose that we stop using mice at Cape Canaveral and use rats! Let the guinea pigs alone, use rats! Stop feeding the python at the Bronx Zoo with rabbits, feed him rats! Breed more terriers and lean cats! We students must alert the world to the hunting hoards. Someone suggested to me that every human ought to kill three rats—a wonderful idea! I only hope that no one suggests to the rats that every three of them ought to . . . Well, figure it out for yourself.

— W.V.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Friday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

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Student Reaction Shown Against Nuclear Test

In response to last month's announcement of the first French atomic bomb test, the Student Council and 400 students and faculty members of Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts have sent a letter to President Charles de Gaulle stating that: "People everywhere will hold the French government responsible for adding to world radiation hazards and for the disablement and deaths which are bound to occur. France has menaced the frail structure on which our hopes for peace are founded."

Signed copies of the letter, endorsed by the Student Council which represents 1200 students, were sent to the French Embassy in Washington to be forwarded to President de Gaulle.

In a covering letter sent by the Brandeis Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the committee stated: "At a time when the Geneva talks are in a deadlock, we feel the entrance of one more nation into the 'Nuclear Club' will serve only to multiply the existing problems."

— UPS State.

California Students Take Part In Anti-Capital Punishment Movement

Last month's near execution of Car Chessman brought a heated reaction from students at the University of California.

According to one student, an anti-capital punishment group has sprung up at UCLA and several other California campuses. Jay Ruby, a student at UCLA, announced that a group of interested students would wear black armbands starting with the next execution of a criminal in the state.

"We share in the responsibility of these killings, which only produce mass hysteria of emotionalism," Ruby stated.

Other schools participating in the program are: College of the Pacific, Stanford, San Jose State, University of California at Berkeley, and San Francisco State.

— UP

LADY: BUT WHY AREN'T YOU UP WITH THE REST OF THE SENIORS?
SENIOR: MA'AM, THE UNDERCLASSMEN HAVE TAKEN ALL THE SEATS.



COMMENCEMENT 1960

On February 9, 1857, the faculty passed this resolution:

Whereas, It appears that Marvin Laurence has brought cards into the Institution, played therewith, and has instructed some and endeavored to draw in others, therefore Resolved that he be suspended from connection with the Institution at the pleasure of the faculty.

A New Philosophy Of Man

(Continued from Page 1)

An economist would examine the same yellow pencil and would abstract from it the cost, going into great detail about how much the yellow paint cost and how this affected the tuition at Kazoo; and he would probably be correct, but make every one else, analyzing the pencil from a particular, specialized point of view. Thus we can see that the world cannot be correctly interpreted from any one of these points of view but that it must be understood as part of the whole realm of life or *lebenswelt*.

In the field of science, the observer must abstract his personal bias in his objective search. We can note the unimpassioned language of a scientific report and contrast this with the convictional language of personal existence. A person is his convictions because they are in expression of the basic aspect of his being. The life world is pervaded with value, everything has a value. The objective world of science, however, is neutral to value; science examines value from the outside which is different from holding value personally.

The Existentialists realize that people grow up in a public world. However, each person has his own personal "world." The *lebenswelt* has a human center and extends out in all directions. There must be a subjective basis for a comprehension of left or right, up and down. Thus, the objective world of science can only arrange part of the

world; the rest or *lebenswelt* cannot be arranged in this manner. The scientist, in answer to this objection, replies that given time, science will fit the unimportant subjective feelings into his objective world. The Existentialist retorts that we do live in a world where feelings and perceiver are important and that we can't live with the assumption that science finally makes, and still lead full, rich lives. Dr. Wild stated this problem as the "war of the worlds" which pits the rich and important world of the *lebenswelt* with the less rich and derived world of objectivity. He believes that a human being is not an object, but is a person in a world which comprises both the subjective and objective.

Dr. Wild sees the human being and existentialism penetrating into many facets of our lives. He cited the field of psychiatry where patients are meeting their doctors and instead of being an object and considered as cases with detached reason, they are treated as individuals in a very subjective and personal encounter. The age long struggle of man to be a free individual, not a cog in a great tribal mythology, is being better understood in anthropology. Dr. Wild feels that the values of personal freedom are being challenged by developments of mass production, technology, communication, and the pressures toward conformity. He feels that man is too objective and distant from himself and that existentialism is the philosophy which can best show us how to withstand the pressures of mass society, to improve ourselves, and to do things that we can only do as persons. These are necessary for

In Our Time: Project Ozma

by Philip Steffey

Within a few weeks a fantastic chapter in the story of human exploration will open in Deer Creek Valley near Green Bank, West Virginia when the National Radio Astronomy Observatory's 85-foot radio telescope is trained on the first of a select group of nearby stars believed capable of possessing planets on which intelligent life could have evolved. The purpose of this systematic search is to attempt to detect interstellar radio messages sent by inhabitants of other planetary systems, assuming these beings exist and are at least as advanced technologically as us. What was a laughing matter ten years ago is now a perfectly serious research program labeled Project Ozma. Not only are the participating scientists confident that their apparatus can detect signals across the vast distances of interstellar space, but they believe the chance of success

personal liberty.

Philosophy has a close concern with human freedom, and helps people understand the expressions of human freedom in the past. History of philosophy doesn't show the progress of a collective body of knowledge as science does, but it does show the history of different worlds given by individuals as persons, as living men. Philosophy helps us to become aware of the possibilities open to us and gives us a sense of the conditions which must be faced if we are to have freedom.

is great enough to justify spending some twenty years searching. During this time their instrumentation will improve enormously. Two giant radio telescope antennae are now under construction in West Virginia having diameters of 140 and 600 feet, respectively, the latter equalling the length of two football fields! Assuming the hypothetical otherworldly beings have radio transmitters comparable to our most powerful ones, they could be detected at distances of about 12 light-years (70 trillion miles) by the 85-foot antenna, 20 light-years by the 140-foot, and 60 to 70 light-years by the gigantic 600-foot 'dish'. Within the latter distance of Earth are about 1500 stars. Furthermore, if these beings possessed transmitters more powerful than our best, they could be detected at still greater distances. This multiplies by many times the total within reach assuming a 1960 terrestrial level of technology, but it also reduces the time that can be spent examining each possible star. The actual search will begin with nearby stars considered the right type to support Earthlike planets. Briefly, the most likely candidates are stars similar to our Sun, which is a member of the most populous star type known. Within range of the 85-foot antenna are two solar-type stars, but the 600-foot instrument will reach over 100.

No one can tell how many other inhabited planetary systems exist, but re-

cent discoveries in biochemistry together with new evidence concerning planetary evolution suggest that planets are normal astronomical bodies, not freaks, and that life can develop under considerably more rigorous conditions, that is on considerably more planets, than was believed only a decade or two ago.

It should not be inferred that the detection of signals from beyond the solar system will be easy. There might be millions of civilizations scattered about in the universe, yet the probability of two evolving as close to one another as twelve light-years is very small, much smaller still for parallel evolution. Obviously only races equal to or ahead of us technologically would be transmitting intelligible messages at present. The age of the Earth is measured in billions of years, that of intelligent life in thousands, but we have developed the ability to communicate across interstellar distances in only half a century! On the cosmic time scale the attainment of this ability is only a split-second long; one instant you lack it, the next you have it. If you are a curious race with an interest in other worlds, you attempt to communicate with their inhabitants, hoping the latter exist. You might listen for their signals for a century or two and send a few of your own, but if unsuccessful for long it is unlikely that you would persevere for a cosmically significant interval. Perhaps you eventually develop a means of communication superior to radio and cease transmitting via the latter. Your 'communication lifetime' is thus still insignificant on the cosmic scale. If during this infinitesimal interval, beings inhabiting a planet of another star develop interstellar communication and if they happen to be tuned in at just the right time, they should be able to detect your signal. Whether they could recognize it is another matter, so to ease this problem you use the universal language: mathematics. Creatures who build complex electronic equipment are certain to recognize a set of the first ten prime numbers or the first few terms of any simple arithmetic or geometric series. It seems that the basic problem comes back to whether or not the beings with whom you are trying to communicate exist and have reached just the proper level of scientific knowledge.

The above holds for the men of Project Ozma, but in reverse: the only problem remaining in detecting interstellar signals is that the latter must be there to detect! It is this ultimate statistic—the vanishingly small chance of signals existing at any random time, such as the present—which confronts them. Observing each likely object at the rate of ten hours per day for a few months in succession, the probability of success is not great, but on the other hand a single contact would be extremely exciting. The scientific and philosophical implications of such a contact stagger the imagination. A concluding article will discuss some of these implications.

Typical Index humor, 1900: "What's in here?", asked the tourist. 'Remains to be seen', responded the guide as he led the way into the morgue." (*Index*, Feb. 1904)

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Sports at K

Outside Gossip on Spring Sports—Well, spring is the season for sports, all kinds, and strangely enough this spring is no exception. The only slightly odd thing about this spring is that, with the exception of tennis, one has very little idea as to the probable standings of K's various teams. In fact, and this includes tennis, one has only a vague notion of who will comprise the personnel of these teams. A few old faces won't show up, a few veterans haven't reported, and the newcomers are unknown. By observing the predictions, and arguments that always appear, say, at the beginning of the major leagues baseball season, and then comparing them to the standings the following September, it can be seen that the correlation in most cases is negligible. This only proves that the best way is to get a good look yourself, and that time tells. However, with broad vistas of snow staring one in the face, and intellectual discussions clogging the classrooms, it's pleasant to conjure up warmer days, and argue Spring Sports in bull sessions.

Now, if the baseball team comes up with a couple of good pitchers—and if the track team finds a hurdler—and if Saga still has the golfers—well, then it'll be both a warm and winning spring. And if spring dreams fail to materialize, it'll still be warm, and exciting to boot. You don't want perfection, do you? By the way, the tennis team has a pretty tough schedule outside of the MIAA this season, so you'll have a chance to see some of the better intercollegiate tennis players outside of "K" college.

Pats for curly heads—A pat on the head for Rog Kramer's improvement in basketball. Big Rog progressed as the season went along, and turned out to be on the steadiest and most valuable player on the Hornet squad. He is definitely a positive addition to "K's" athletic picture. A special pat for both Jon Thompson, and Atis Grinbergs. Although Jonny's head can not be said to be curly, he did an outstanding job at his guard position, many times while under serious handicaps. He's been one of the finest players "K" has had in his four years here. "K's" highest scorer this year, and the steadiest, most all around valuable player was Atis Grinbergs. Win or lose Atis popped them in. All three of these players received special awards from the basketball team.

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Index To Leisure by Wolden Haycott

A movie I have been waiting to see, *On the Beach*, opens tonight for a two week run at the State. This movie has received controversial reviews concerning not only its subject matter, but its acting. It will be interesting to see how Fred Astaire can handle a dramatic role. Don't miss this one. Word has it that *The Mouse that Roared* will follow *On the Beach*. I hope it does.

The Dog of Flanders leaves the Capitol tomorrow night. Replacing it will be *The Seven Thieves* and *Here Come the Jets*. From Tuesday to Thursday the Capitol will present *He Who Must Die*, an excellent French-made allegory. It portrays the life of Christ in terms of a modern civil war. The Sig-Philo favorite, *Porgy and Bess*, arrives a week from today. If you liked Hollywood's version of South Pacific, you will like their production of *Porgy and Bess*.

There are a couple of good shows at the Michigan this week. *A Night to Remember* closes tomorrow night. Next weekend *The Middle of the Night* returns to Kalamazoo, I recommend it to anyone who missed it the first time around. It is on a twin-bill with *The World, The Flesh and the Devil* which stars the popular Harry Belafonte.

Don't forget our own *Madwoman and Inherit the Wind*. The latter is Civic's March production. Also mark down next Saturday as the day to see *Citizen Kane*. That's the latest fare on the Drama Club's menu of campus shown movies.

The dingy flat on the third floor rattles...
The rain pelting the black-spotted roof
Melting abstract reality into a million
nonsensical shapes and sounds

The insane sweep of the Almighty hand
of rationalism piling up the tormented
souls overflowing into the universal
sewer

An infestation of every diseased cell in
every damned body

The seeping of inevitable timeless
insanity

The crushed weeping of humanity
screams release through the inevitable
bars of the four-walled prison

But knows not the direction or meaning
of freedom

They scream on... the Savior has gone
— Charles Dittell

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Exchange Index

Dr. Willis Dunbar, Kalamazoo College graduate and former faculty member has recently been named head of the Western Michigan University history department. His appointment was approved early February by the State Board of Education.

Dr. Dunbar was on the faculty here from 1929 to 1943 and co-authored *The Kalamazoo College Story*. He has also written a two volume *Michigan Through the Centuries* and *Kalamazoo and How it Grew*. He has been on Western's faculty since 1951.

Kalamazoo College will soon loose its status as the only Michigan College requiring College Board Entrance Exams. In 1961, the University of Michigan will begin the testing program on a two year trial basis. The reasons for initiating the tests are given as: 1. to show the student and the high school what background is necessary for college 2. to pare from the college course material duplicating high school material. 3. to place students in courses according to ability. 4. to increase the student's chance for success in college.

Beloit College in Wisconsin has drawn up a "Blueprint for Education" with goals similar to K's 125th Anniversary drive. In order to keep up their fine tradition and not rely only on the past, they have outlined a program emphasizing the development of the academic program, including study abroad, the opportunity for professional growth in the faculty, and the expansion of the physical plant. Money raising efforts have begun.

Wedgewood blue,
etched upon the sky;
Pure white,
clinging to the trees;
Forest green,
unveiling the living pine;
Sparkling silver,
revealing a fleeting skier.

— Peter C. Wolcott

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Foreign Students on Campus: An Interview with Ryoichi Hara

It is improbable that, after earning a degree in economics, anyone would start college again in another field and in another country. Yet that is exactly what Ryoichi Hara has done. Ryoichi (transposed to Ricky in English) graduated from Osaka University in Japan. A job as news reporter and cameraman for a television station increased his interest in television directing. Since the United States is an accepted leader in that field, Ryoichi decided to come here to study it.

But why Kalamazoo College? Actually this is a stopover to perfect his English before going on to a university offering courses in television direction. He feels that at a large university where there are other foreign students, the tendency to become clannish and form their own community makes them miss the opportunity to learn the language and to know the people. In Japan, Ryoichi's English classes were all taught in Japanese and concentrated completely on written English. Living in the dorm and attending classes are helping him to overcome this. His speech class has been very helpful in this respect.

Having been a student in a Japanese university, Ryoichi has had a chance to compare college in Japan and in the U.S. The first thing, he said, is that there is not nearly as much outside work for Japanese classes as for American. There is also a much, much lower tuition fee for Osaka University. Ryoichi

quoted the fee for a year at only \$180.

Ryoichi also commented on Japanese college girls as compared to American college girls. He said there are fewer and the ones there are not nearly as active or attractive as American coeds. There is a lot more "eye poison" going on at K than at Osaka. What Ryoichi means by the Japanese idiom "eye poison" is the passion scene at Mary T. the beau parlor.

With all these minor differences, though, Ryoichi emphasized that the Japanese student and the American student are basically alike. They have the same enthusiasm, ambition, temper, non-temperance, firm opinions, happiness, youth's qualities that are beyond nationality.

Yet the two countries differ in that Japan is more sober, serious. The Japanese person, because of his background of feudalism, war, and poverty, doesn't get full enjoyment out of life. Ryoichi (He doesn't lack a sense of humor, suggested that maybe that's why the Japanese drink so much sake—to escape from reality.

Though the Japanese, because of the U.S. occupation and good communications in the country, have a true picture of Americans, Ryoichi emphasized that Americans have a completely wrong conception of the Japanese people. He urges us to read and learn more about Japan.

— S.J.S.

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Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 18, 1960

Number 22

In the midst of our general preoccupation with cutting complaints and catabolic campaigns, we seldom let ourselves fall prey to the simple pleasure of praising something. In fact, we try our hearty best to avoid it. On rare occasions, however, the inescapable fact that there are a few good things around this place rears its ugly head, forcing us to abandon briefly our ever-popular "give-em-hell" policy and defer to the praiseworthy.

Item: The Kalamazoo College Drama Department, probably the only campus "institution" which receives plaudits unanimously from all the otherwise-warring factions. Small wonder! This department, with its many volunteer workers, has consistently brought the pleasures of good theatre to our campus and has gained the respect of the city of Kalamazoo for the high quality of its production. Indeed, it is this quality which has brought the College Players acclaim as "the best dramatic group in Kalamazoo" from many quarters.

Our drama department is particularly remarkable when viewed in light of the relative paucity of people available for work on productions as compared with, for example, the numbers available to Western Michigan University or the Civic Theatre. Yet, in every instance, capable individuals have offered their services in one capacity or another (and frequently in more than one) in order to further our growing tradition of superiority in this area.

Undoubtedly, much of the credit for the expansion and continuous improvement of dramatics at "K" must go to Mrs. Nelda K. Balch, who has given time, energy, and creativity unstintingly to her role as head of the Drama Department and director of the school productions. Her position as general co-ordinator and occasional "Simon Legree" (of necessity!) is not always an enviable one; while a play is in production it must be the focus of her interests and efforts. The results of this abundant attention are invariably rewarding for us and, it is to be hoped, for her, also.

Another essential factor in the success of the college plays is that nucleus of fine actors who have lent their talent and experience repeatedly. People such as Marjorie May, William Vincent, Regan Smith, Todd Beck, and Jan Adducci, to name a few, have contributed immeasurably to the last four years of theater on this campus. Also not to be ignored are the newcomers who come forth for every play and frequently "stick with" dramatics for the rest of their college career.

The third integral factor responsible for the success of the Drama Department is that behind-the-scenes group, the production crew. In production, as in acting, certain individuals can always be counted on to contribute, Jim Taylor, Virginia Phillips (Sr.) and Marilyn Szpiech, for example. But in this area, too, new faces crop up with each play and frequently stay on for the next and the next. Many of these people, as well as many of the actors, are members of the Drama Club, an organization for those with a common interest in the theater, which seeks to further members' knowledge of various aspects of the drama.

Considering the value of good drama as a communicative and provocative art, a knowledge of which is essential to a liberal arts education, and considering the prestige which the Kalamazoo College Drama Department has brought to this school, through contact with the public, it seems a bit strange that the facilities available to this department remain so limited, while in other areas, athletics, for example, funds for expansion appear to be quite ample. Oh, yes, one always hears rumors that "somethings going to be done about it," but as yet the "something" has not manifested itself to a very great degree. Perhaps soon those who allocate school funds will eventually become aware that, in order to sustain and increase interest in dramatics on this campus, the facilities for drama will have to be raised to a level where they are equal to the enthusiasm and creative ability of the hard-working participants in Kalamazoo College productions.

—G.W.

Play Review

Madwoman Well Done

by Donald McClure

The author of the play says, "... if you feel buoyant, happy, filled ... with noble indignation, with tenderness ... the play was good." Judged against this standard—and I believe it to be a good one—there is only one possible judgment to be made about the performance of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. The play was good, and there are two reasons.

First, the play itself is excellent. It is a refreshing change from the prevalent notion that acceptable drama must be serious, moral, psychologically probing, and above all realistic. *Madwoman* is moral, and there is an underlying seriousness, but the audience is privileged to enjoy some of the most consistent humor available without having to con-

centrate solely on what the playwright is trying to "say." The tone of the humor, however, makes the play a difficult one to perform. Comments on society such as the play contains must be handled with care, or they may fail to hold the fine line between bitter criticism and complete farce. In addition, of course, it is necessary to include enough serious matter to provide occasional changes of pace; this also results in difficulties of performance.

The K College Players were more than adequate in drawing the most in effect from the play. Naturally, everyone expects the leading role to be played well; in this expectation, we were not disappointed. Marjorie May was excellent as (Continued on Page 2)

Balch And Cerins Promoted



Mrs. Nelda K. Balch, advanced to associate professor.



Miss Anna Cerins, advanced to assistant professor.

Two faculty promotions for the year 1960-61 have been announced by Dr. Hicks. At the same time, two tenure appointments have been announced.

Advanced from assistant professor to associate professor is Mrs. Nelda K. Balch, chairman of the Drama and Speech Department, now in her sixth year at Kalamazoo College. She is a graduate of Albion College; she has an M.A. from Minnesota and has done further graduate work at the University of Michigan, Yale, and Northwestern. She taught for thirteen years before coming to Kalamazoo; her previous teaching assignment was at Linfield College in Oregon. Her husband is principal at Lincoln Junior High School.

Advanced from instructor to assistant professor is Miss Anna Cerins, instructor in German and library cataloguer. Miss Cerins was born in Latvia, from which she was forced to flee during the war. She spent four years in a D.P. camp in Europe and then came to Kalamazoo. She graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1951. She has a Master of Arts in German and a Master of Library Science from the University of Michigan.

Given permanent tenure in the College are Dr. Lester J. Start, chairman of the Philosophy Department, and Mr. John Scheidell of the Economic Department. Dr. Start, now in his second year at Kalamazoo, came here from Utica College where he was chairman of the philosophy department. He received his B.S. from Hamilton College where he was valedictorian and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has an M.A. in philosophy from Haverford, a B.D. from Colgate-Rochester and a Ph.D. from Syracuse. He is married and has three children. Mr. Scheidell is now in his third year here. He is a graduate of Georgetown University, and got his M.A. from Florida State University, where he later taught for four years. He is now preparing his Ph.D. thesis for Notre Dame. He is married and has three children.

Student Senate Notes

This week, I would like to use this column to bring several facts to student attention that deal with the coming elections and the ratification of the constitution. The important dates to remember are the following: Thursday, March 24, the new constitution will be voted on by the student body. Friday, March 25, petitions are due for the executive offices of the Senate, as well as for the positions on the Judicial Council. Monday, March 28, an all-college assembly will be held to present the candidates, and Monday, April 4, the general election will take place for the executive officers of the Senate and the members of the Judicial Council. A later date will be determined on which to hold the election for the remaining representatives on the Senate. This particular election procedure is new this year and assumes that the new constitution, which makes provision for it, will be ratified by the students. However, I have been asked by the Senate to inform the students that any criticisms or comments on this procedure will be heard by the Senate Executive Committee. Since there is so little time remaining, this should be done immediately.

The rest of this article will be devoted to pointing out several new provisions in the proposed constitution that students will wish to notice when they receive their copies before the election. After all the discussion concerning the membership clause, it is rather unnecessary for me to elaborate on it. However, the important point is that there will be fifteen voting members elected at large and of these, six will be representatives of the particular societies. In the section concerning the executive officers, you will see that the duties of the present Vice President have been divided between two new officers, an Administrative Vice President and a Social Vice President. The distinction is obvious.

It is hoped that this division of duties will not only take some of the administrative burden from the Senate President, but also mean a fuller social program for the students. The only other office changed was that of the Treasurer. The constitution provides that he, as well as the N.S.A. representative, will be appointed rather than elected.

Article V gives a codification of the jurisdiction, membership, and procedure of the Judicial Council. In substance, it is the same as what the College now has. It is not as important for what it says, as for what it leaves unsaid. Perhaps this point can be clarified in the future.

In closing, I would like to quote almost exactly from the article concerning the general election, primarily because this procedure will be used in the next few weeks. The President, two Vice Presidents, and Secretary of the Student Senate will be elected at least two weeks before the Senate representatives. The new Senate will assume office in the third regular meeting after the election of the representatives. In procedure, each society will nominate three candidates for its representative position. Candidates for the elected executive offices, the Judicial Council memberships, and the remaining representative positions will be recognized upon the receipt of a petition containing the signatures of twenty-five members of the student body. All the offices will be filled in the general election by a vote of the entire student body.

Next Thursday, I would like to urge that all students vote to ratify the new constitution. After reading it and considering the changes it proposes, I think you will agree with me, that it offers the potential basis for a more active and powerful student government.

David Clifford Brown

Election!

Petitions are due on March 25 for election to the positions of president, social affairs vice-president, administrative vice-president, and secretary of the Student Senate, as well as membership in the Judicial Council. On Monday, March 28, a student assembly will be held to introduce the candidates to the students. The election will be held on April 4, with the election for representatives to follow a week or a week and a half later. Any candidate wishing to have a statement included in the issue of April 1 must have the material into the *Index* by March 27 at 11:00 p.m. Statements should not exceed three hundred words in length and should be typewritten.

Petitions will also be due soon for the positions of Treasurer and National Student Association Coordinator.

Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

"If you never see another movie in your life, see *On the Beach*." For once I agree with the movie advertisers. No one can afford to miss seeing *On the Beach*. This is not only an excellent movie, but a documentary upon our contemporary armaments race. The photography is among the best I have ever seen. Much of the praise must go to the director, Stanley Kramer, who has accurately translated Nevil Shute's novel into an inspiring moving picture. Again, I have nothing but praise for the acting. The biggest pleasure in this department

was Fred Astaire. I hope he will continue in this field. Gregory Peck, Anthony Perkins, and Ava Gardner were all superb in their parts. Donna Anderson made an impressive Hollywood debut. It is a pity that *On the Beach* did not receive the six or seven Academy Award nominations which it deserves. Maybe the Academy is afraid to back a movie which dares to present a stark subject which we must all face. You have lots (Continued on Page 2)

Century Forum Jazz Concert

Tonight, for the third year in a row, the Century Forum will bring an outstanding jazz group to the campus. For the past two years the Forum has had the Chicago Stompers for their concert. This year the Stompers return, but reorganized as the Charleston Chasers. This new Dixieland group has been drawing raves all around the Chicago area.

The Chasers will be playing in Welles Hall from 8:30 until 11:30. Tickets are only \$1.75 per couple and \$1.00 stag. Tickets will be available at the door.

Play Review

(Continued from Page 1)

the Madwoman of Chaillot. The role is a difficult one, for the Countess must emerge as human, perhaps unbelievable, but not ridiculous. The other major role, that of Todd Beck as the Ragpicker, was also played with remarkable skill and assurance. At no time did either of these people appear unsure of themselves or to lack confidence. This was especially apparent in their delivery of the humorous lines with which both parts are liberally endowed. Of those with fairly large speaking parts, only John Osthaus as Pierre lacked ease and confidence in his role.

Of the less extensive parts, all performances were adequate, but I was surprised to note that Bill Vincent and Jeanne Dancy did not display the complete assurance which were expected from them. Outstanding performances were turned in by Asa Pieratt, Barry Knister, and Regan Smith as the Prospector, Broker and Sewer-man. Another strong performance was that of Lawrence Fisher as the Deaf-mute, although his dialogue was questionable.

Finally, a great deal of credit must go to those whose parts contained little or no dialogue. Ordinarily, the supporting parts seem of little importance to the overall success of a performance because of the greater stress on the major roles, but in the case of the *Madwoman* the supporting players are of vital importance to the mood of the play, especially in the cellar scene of the destruction of the evil-doers. Thus credit is due not only to these people for the seriousness with which they acted, but of course also to the excellent direction which resulted in the high quality of the performance.

Another factor seems indicative of the level of performance: the audience had less impression of "type-casting" than in most presentations. We all came away with the conviction that the cast had played the roles, rather than that the roles had fit the actors. Result: another top-notch performance, up to our expectations.

Perhaps it may seem out of place, but I would like to register a strong complaint, not of the performance, but with regard to the audience's reaction. This play has some of the best comic lines of

Editors' Mail

Dear Editor:

We wonder if the five women complaining about Welles Hall food and the Saga manager, Mr. Scofield, ever heard about investigation and simple reason. From their letter, it is quite clear that they haven't.

We, also, have voiced loud complaints about the type and variety of food served at Welles; however . . .

We do not condemn a man before he has any real authority, nor do we complain until we have attempted to investigate the nature of our complaints. For the benefit of these five, here are the facts. The menu at Welles is planned a few weeks in advance. Moreover, menus are planned at Oberlin, Ohio, Sagas' headquarters; the local managers do not make them up.

It's that easy, girls; couldn't you have inquired?

Best wishes to Bob Scofield.
Stephen Ferrara John Grandin
Robert Schultz Jon Lindenberg
Gordon Rodwan

Dear Editors:

With respect to our letter to the editor of March 11th, and in view of the fact that we have since met with Mr. Laughlin, we feel that our complaint has been satisfactorily reviewed to date.

We feel, also, the method by which we made our complaint, namely the disparaging remark directed toward Bob Schofield, was highly unnecessary; for this we apologize.

Sincerely:

Marilyn Kamin Francine Smith
Judy Stansfield Jan Gregory
Penny Weid

any production we are likely to encounter. Yet the cast was disappointed with the Thursday audience's stubborn refusal to enjoy the performance. Friday night the response was good; but again on Saturday there was reluctance to respond. The question arises in my mind whether Dr. Cleland's criticism of our inability to laugh at the foibles of our civilization is not correct. Or are we either so stupid or so conscious of our position as pseudo-sophisticated college "intellectuals" that we fail to see the virtue of humor? I believe this is a point worthy of thought. Those of us

Index To Leisure

(Continued from Page 1)

of time to see *On the Beach*: it will run at the State until next Friday. *The Mouse that Roared* arrives in a week. Don't miss this riotous comedy.

Porgy and Bess opens at the Capitol tonight for a week's run. You all heard the Sigs and Philos sing many of the songs from *Porgy and Bess*, here is your chance to see the whole production. Musically *Porgy and Bess* promises to be a success. A movie you all must see is *Room at the Top*. Nominated for an Academy Award, it opens on the 27th. I reviewed *A Room at the Top* last fall, so you can get my opinions on it through digging out your old Index. It is wonderful to be able to recommend so many movies, for it has been a long time since I have been able to praise more than one movie in a column. I am afraid that I have to repeat, 'don't miss it.'

I must recommend one more movie this week. This is the Drama Club's presentation of *Citizen Kane*. This is one of the classics of the movie world. I say no more; my recommendations are getting repetitious.

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the Kalamazoo Symphony will give its annual concert with the Western Michigan University Choir. I had a pleasant experience listening to them doing the Berlioz *Te Deum* two years ago, and am looking forward to hearing them this year. Our annual Bach Festival opens next weekend. This is an event which I feel fortunate to be able to attend. I hope many of you will be there.

Tuesday, March 22, Western will present its annual modern dance program, this year entitled "The Comic Spirit in Dance and Music". Miss Carolyn Fox, who is teaching the modern dance class here this semester, is in charge of the program. The dance department's presentation last year was marvelous. I urge you to attend this year's recital.

who were too tired by the end of the week to search for the "deeped significance" of the play can only wonder. To us the performance was thoroughly enjoyable, and any pondering of the play's meaning was displaced until later, when we were at leisure to contemplate.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Correction! The name of Robert V. Johnson, author of "A New Philosophy of Man," which appeared in last week's issue, was unintentionally omitted by the Index. Our apologies to Mr. Johnson. — ed.

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Fourteenth Bach Festival Begins Tonight



Norman Cousins' "World Report" Wednesday Night

Wednesday night, March 30, the sixth speaker in the World Affairs Lecture Series, Norman Cousins, will speak in Stetson Chapel at 8:00 p.m. His subject will be "World Report".

Norman Cousins has been editor of the Saturday Review since February 1940. Since that time, the Saturday Review has expanded in scope and influence from a purely literary weekly to a journal dealing with ideas and the development of our national culture. It is concerned with the moral, political, and social conditions that affect the problem of human growth and the individual free man. It is also concerned with a planet that can be made safe and fit for human habitation.

Among Mr. Cousins' writings on this subject for the Saturday Review, which have since been widely reprinted, are "Modern Man Is Obsolete" (enlarged into a book and translated into various languages); "Don't Resign From the Human Race"; and "Think of A Man."

His most recent book is entitled "In God We Trust: The Religious Beliefs of the Founding Fathers." This book grew out of his work as chairman of the Governor's Fact-Finding Commission on Education in Connecticut. Earlier books include "Who Speaks for Man?"; "Talks With Nehru"; "The Good Inheritance"; "A Treasury of Democracy"; and, with William Rose Benet, "The Poetry of Freedom." He has also been the editorial supervisor of the 1958 edition of March's "Dictionary Thesaurus."

He has represented the United States on good will missions to India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Japan. He has lectured widely throughout Asia on American institutions and on our relations with the rest of the world.

His travels have taken him around the world four times since the end of the war, including six visits to the Far East. He has been an observer or correspondent at such events as the Asian-Africa Conference at Bandung in 1955; the Berlin Airlift in 1948; the Korean war crisis of 1951; the South African crisis in 1957.

He is the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award in Journalism 1948; the Education Writers' Tuition Plan Award for Outstanding Service to Education 1951; the Award of the City of Hiroshima for Service to the people of that city, 1956; the Benjamin Franklin Citation Award for Magazine Journalism in 1956; the Wayne State University Award for National Service to Education 1956; the John Dewey Award for Public Service 1958.

He holds degrees, honoris causa, in literature, humane letters, and law from fifteen colleges and universities.

He is Honorary President of the United World Federalists, which is working for a drastically strengthened United Nations possessing the power of enforceable world law. He is former vice-president of P.E.N., the World organization of writers, editors, and publishers. He served on the Centennial Commission of the National Education Association. He is a member of the Council of Learned Societies and a member of the Board of Governors of the Overseas Press Club.

During World War II, he was editor of U.S.A., published by the United States government for distribution throughout the world.

Averill, Balch, and Dale To Spend Summer Abroad

Three Kalamazoo College faculty members will be studying abroad this summer under the program established by the S. Rudolph Light Trust Fund of \$1,500,000. Under the terms of this gift, Kalamazoo College undergraduates have studied abroad for the past two summers, each student receiving a \$500 scholarship. Forty-five students will be abroad under this program during the coming summer.

The program, in its wider application, is to underwrite faculty study abroad. This is the first summer for this phase of the program, and for each succeeding summer, there will be an additional three faculty members pursuing further study in Europe.

The grants for faculty, in the amount of \$1,000 each, have been awarded to the Reverend Lloyd J. Averill, Mrs. Nelda K. Balch, and Mrs. Marcelle G. Dale. Mr. Averill, associate professor of religion and dean of the chapel, will be assisting with the student program abroad, and he is planning research at Oxford University and will be attending lectures at the University of Bonn. Mrs. Balch, associate professor of English and director of drama, will spend the summer traveling throughout Europe, studying examples of classical, renaissance, as well as modern, theatres and their productions. Mrs. Dale, assistant professor of foreign languages, will be in France, studying French literature, 19th century and contemporary, at the Sorbonne. She will also devote time to compiling slides

and tapes for use in the College language laboratory.

In addition, the College is announcing grants for summer study for ten of its faculty members. Grants for this summer have been awarded to Mrs. Florence M. French of the English department, to travel to the University of California in Berkeley to attend the Danforth Seminar on "Theological Dimensions of College Teaching;" Dr. Wen Chao Chen, to study library administration and techniques at Harvard University; Rolla Anderson, athletic director, to study in the field of physical education at Western Michigan University; Dr. Harold Harris, of the English department, to continue his research in modern drama; Dr. Ralph Kerman, of the physics department, for study in preparation of a laboratory course in optics; Mrs. Louise S. Johnson, dean, of women, to attend a Danforth Seminar at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, on "Counseling Needs and Directing;" Miss Ada Loveless, head of women's physical education, to study in the area of physiology of exercise at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts; Dr. Elizabeth Mayer of the foreign language department, to study German literature in Loerach, Germany; Mr. John Scheidell of the economics department, to continue his research in micro-dynamic economic analysis; and Dr. Walter Waring, head of the English department, to prepare freshman teaching materials for textbook publication.

Tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday will witness the Fourteenth Annual Bach Festival to be held in Stetson Chapel. Directed by its founder, Dr. Henry Overley, the Festival has become the musical highlight of the year for Kalamazoo College and Southwestern Michigan. It features a one hundred voice chorus and a full orchestra, whose concert-master is Mr. Voldemars Rushevics.

The first concert starts tonight at 8:15 p.m. and will consist of four selections: Cantata No. 161—Come, Sweet Death; Cantata No. 133—My Joy Is All In Thee; Cantata No. 131—Out of The Deep; and Chaconne for unaccompanied violin. The last will be played by James H. Hunter, a senior.



HENRY OVERLEY, Mus. D., Festival Founder and Director

The second concert begins tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. and consists of two parts, with a break for dinner. The selection will be Bach's immortal choral masterpiece, The Mass in B-Minor. The featured soloists will be Richard C. Knoll, a tenor who is the soloist for the Northwestern University Festival and who has sung with the Denver, Indianapolis and Duluth Symphonies; Margaret Lukas, a soprano who has recently completed an eleven concert tour from Canada to Texas; Edward Warner, a bass-baritone who is currently the staff soloist with the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel choir of the University of Chicago; and Rosemary Anoe, a mezzo-soprano who has soloed with the Chicago Symphony and the Swedish Choral Club.



AGI JAMBOR

The third concert will commence at 4:00 p.m. Sunday. It will feature Agi Jambor, the celebrated Hungarian pianist, who created such a sensation last year that she has been brought back by popular demand. Besides her success here, she has also played with the Bethlehem Bach Festival. She has been acclaimed as one of the world's greatest interpreters of Bach. She will play the Concertos in E-Major and F-Minor.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Seven

The committee on members in course of the Delta Chapter of Michigan Phi Beta Kappa has nominated seven new members, five seniors and two juniors, to join the two previous senior members, William Vincent and Robert Wendzel. The Seniors are Alfred Gemrich, an economics major from Kalamazoo; James Hunter, a physics major from Kalamazoo; Girts Kaugers, a chemistry major from Kalamazoo; Donald McClure, an English major from Niles; and Manfred Schubert, a French major from Niles by way of Germany. The two junior members are Mary Long, a Biology major from Big Rapids; and William Russey, a chemistry major from Baltimore.

Open House For Science Prospects Thursday Night

The Science Department of the college will sponsor a Science Open House on next Thursday evening. The program of this eighth annual event has been changed somewhat from previous years. There will be no speaker or demonstrations. Instead the emphasis will be placed on the new and expanded physical science facilities of the college. On campus will be 300-350 high school students and teachers from the surrounding area. Any students on campus who have not yet seen the facilities are welcome to visit.

Hawaiian Formal Girls Pay Way

A gay, romantic Hawaiian Holiday beckons girls and their dates to the annual Trowbridge Spring Formal. The "Grass Skirts and Waikiki Beach" theme will be sparked with imported Hawaiian entertainment. Jim Laurro's band will furnish the music for the evening.

Welles Hall will become Hawaii for the festivity which will begin at 9:00 p.m. April 9. The girls have the opportunity to ask their favorite man, since the dance, sponsored by the Trowbridge House Council, is a girl-bid affair. The bids, costing \$2.50, will go on sale soon.

Ann Wagner is general chairman of the dance, and decorations, refreshments, bids, and publicity committees are headed by Lynn Warren and Ginny Hess, Cooky Gay, Lucy Blynn, and Linda Anderson, respectively.

Student Senate Notes

In taking over this column from the most capable David Brown, I am faced with the problem of being as adequate and efficient a reporter as he was; this will be quite difficult.

While following the policies previously adhered to in this column, I will also attempt to catch the opinions of the new Senate and officers when they take over their positions.

This week climaxed over a month and a half of long, tedious work on the new constitution. By accepting this constitution, you have given the Senate a far more effective and workable position. This was largely due to the splendid job of William Russey and his constitution committee and the members of the Senate. After sitting through many long sessions of debate, I seriously wondered if it was worth it all. The struggle was not, however, in vain.

Now that the big fight is over and elections are coming up, I would like to suggest that you do two things. First, attend the Senate sponsored forums that will be held in the near future. There will be two forums, one for the presidential candidates and the other for the vice-presidential candidates. At each one of these meetings you will be able to present questions to any of these executive hopefuls. Here is the perfect opportunity to see which person is best qualified if you're not certain. The specific dates for these forums will be announced shortly, so watch for them and attend.

The second thing that I ask you to consider is the importance of electing the right person to represent you in the Senate. The Senate will be in the position of more power because of the new constitution; therefore, one should consider his choice for Senator very carefully. The

new representatives will be in a more important position in the future.

By the way, if you would like to campaign for a person or run for Senator yourself, here are some important dates for you. All petitions must be turned in no later than April 4, with the exception of those people who run and lose for Judicial Council or the Senate Executive Committee. These people may run for Senator but must have their petitions in by Friday, April 8. Societies must nominate their representatives by March 30. More information will be available later.

When the new Senate takes office they will be confronted, though not unhappily, with a new organization which, when developed, will benefit the social affairs on this campus. This will be the Student Union, a proposed body that will probably go for a year under the Senate by-laws to see how it operates.

It has often occurred to me that this campus lacks more social life because of the disorganization among the various social bodies. The proposed Student Union would attempt to produce many more activities with the cooperation of these groups. Of course, this would in no way effect the individual events held by these groups, only increase them.

There are special events, I'll admit, but these are few and far between. I hope that the new Senate will understand the full possibilities of this proposed organization and develop it as has been planned.

One final note—on the Model Democratic Convention. To date 47 high schools have indicated that they will send about 500 students. On not the same happy note, however, is the fact that no keynote speaker has been obtained.

—Stephen Ferrara

Next year's Senate ought to do something. Whether it does or doesn't depends largely upon the officers we elect a week from Monday.

The new President must be a dynamic leader. He must inspire confidence and respect in the student body. He must be able to run meetings smoothly and set up committees which will function autonomously. Above all, he must serve as a communicating link between the Senate and the student body.

The Administration Affairs Vice-President must be partial to detail. To him will go many of the little problems which face the Senate. It seems to me that this is, in essence, a job for a female although it appears at this writing that no girl is going to run. Only a girl has the patience and fortitude to take care of the week by week problems which come up without losing interest. Still, perhaps a man can handle the job. Whoever gets it must certainly be extremely trustworthy.

The Social Affairs Vice-President will in many ways have the hardest job next year. This will be certainly true if the Senate sets up the new Social Union. This is an organization which can be built into a very important part of our school, but much will depend upon the organizational abilities of the SAVP. He must certainly be a man who can get things done and done quickly, and he must be able to make many friends and few enemies if he is to function well.

The Secretary must, of course, be all things to all people, an organizer, a follower, a self-thinker, and an automaton. She, for I assume this is the correct gender, must be personable and charming in the face of all sorts of contingencies. Above all, she ought to be able to write well.

There are two offices which are not elective under the new constitution; the Treasurer and the National Student Association Coordinator are to be appointed. Petitions for these positions are due on April 4.

The Treasurer needs one thing, and one thing only; a good head for figures; anything else is secondary, although patience would certainly be another useful virtue.

The position of N.S.A. Coordinator is in many ways the most exciting executive position on the Senate. He, or she, must be free to attend the National Congress in late August at the University of Minnesota. He must be a good mixer and a good thinker. And he must have time throughout the school year to attend to the many questions that come up through contact with the Association. For this reason, he must not be tied down to any other position or organization on campus.

The new members of the Judicial Council should enter it with a spirit of reform, for the Judicial Council is now in the process of evolving into a new form. The ideal Council member is neither too much for nor too much against the Administration. If he must be other than neutral, which is to be expected, he should lean to the side of the students, for the Administration will take care of itself very well. Nor should he be the model of virtue, for this type usually fails to understand those who are errant. Two men and two women will be elected.

A week after the executive elections, the election for at large and society representatives will be held, with a total of fifteen (six from the societies) being elected. Any defeated candidate for executive office will automatically be considered an at large candidate unless he withdraws.

For weeks, I have been listening to people complain about the Senate. It ought to be this way, or that way, they say. Now those who were so vociferous have their chance to change things by running and getting elected to office. There is no excuse now; there really has never been one. If you are not on that ballot on April 4 or 11, I must question your right to condemn and calumniate the Student Senators and Judicial Council Members. They try. What do you do? — W.V.

Editors' Mail

To The Editor of the Index

Subject: The coming Student Senate executive and representative elections and the role of the voting student member: ready to be inaugurated with the coming election of new officers, (assuming that it passed the constitution election by this publication date).

Admittedly, as a member of the executive committee of the Student Senate I will say that this year's senate has functioned somewhat haphazardly and for this I would fully apologize in what capacity I have served be it so little or so great. Nevertheless issues have been brought upon the floor, lining up for served meals, setting up a bulletin board in Welles Hall, Evan's Recreation Room (this is still in motion believe it or not!), and most recent and most active has been the issue concerning effective representation on the Student Senate and on most of these issues many students, for whom the Senate theoretically is supposed to "act on matters of student interest", have walked away in utter disgust.

Some of the reasons may have been due to defective leadership, another problem has been organization and internal committee mechanical deficiency. The greatest burden, however, has been due to the inhibiting effects of the outdated constitution that this organization has been working under. Even though it has been in existence for only four senate terms the loopholes have been so

enumerated (as one would see in late Senate sessions) that it has forced a new constitution on the grid and is now ready to be inaugurated with the coming election of new senate officers.

Which course this new constitution takes is up to you, the student body, and for this reason I am writing in the form of an appeal. The job now is for you as a member of the student body for whom the new Senate will "act on matters of student interest" to obtain a listing of the candidates for office, and to get behind the best man qualified to carry out the decree of this new constitution. I will not imply that this new constitution is a guaranteed cook book for Senate successes in the future but I do mean to say that your selection of Senate members primarily the executive committee good sound leaders whom you will be proud to have stand up in front of Chapel and speak or to introduce an off-campus celebrity, or in short, one who can communicate and act as leader of such a new group which will evolve, will certainly have direct influence in the future role of the Senate. Naturally it should be the duty of the student to get out and vote on election day, but there is no greater fallacy than with the argument that so-and-so could have done the better job, after the elections are over. Hence it is only logical that one should at least have analyzed the candidates before voting and further, it seems logical that if one finds widespread bitter dissent in one particular candidate (his own good choice) he should analyze the reasons for the widespread opposi-

tion and support whichever side he feels best for Senate interests and ultimately his own interests.

The basis of my writing has been stimulated during the past several Senate meetings which have been devoted in their entirety to the new constitution. During one session the Senate turned into a committee as a whole to discuss merely what the function of the senate actually should be. The net result has been some very conscientious thinking and discussion on the part of its members and has led to the efforts vested in the resulting new constitution.

I would also take the opportunity to inform you here that the size of the Senate has been enlarged considerably (for better or for worse) by this new constitution which includes a President, Administrative Vice-president, Social Affairs Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and National Student Association Coordinator, the last two which are appointed positions by the new incoming executive committee, and the representatives increased in number from nine to fifteen. This should give stimulus to the "reserved ones" who, potentially, could fill one of these positions very adequately.

Again, therefore, I appeal to you to obtain a listing of the candidates for office, analyze their character, integrity and ability to carry out the functions of the new senate, discuss your opinion with other members of your class, society or any such organization and then get behind your choice and support not only before the election but while he is in office. If not so inspired the smallest duty you can perform as a student is to get out and vote when election time rolls around.

Gary Myers,

Student Senate Treasurer

Open Letter to the Student Body

Open Letter to the Student Body from Donald A. Hoffman, President, USNSA.

Eight days ago Governor John Patterson of Alabama forced the expulsion of nine students from Alabama State College because of their participation in a non-violent sit-down demonstration at a courthouse lunch counter in Montgomery, Alabama.

The students were charged with no violation of institutional rules, they were given no hearing, but they were arbitrarily dismissed from the College. On Monday, March 7, over 1/2 of the student body refused to register for classes for the Spring Quarter, and stated that they would remain out until the nine students were reinstated.

I personally talked with Mr. Bernard Lee, president of the Alabama State College student body and one of the nine expelled, on Saturday, March 5. Speaking as your national president, I expressed the shock felt by the American student community at the gross violation of academic freedom and the resulting injuries suffered by the Alabama State College students.

Since my conversation with Mr. Lee, the situation at Alabama State College has become more critical. Earlier this week Negro students in Montgomery, planning a demonstration of protest over the expulsion, were met by a crowd of 10,000 white citizens. Police broke up the mob before any violence occurred, but the demonstration was never held.

Tuesday police had set up a cordon around Alabama State College with tear gas and sub-machine guns, apparently waiting for another demonstration to begin. Allard K. Lowenstein, past president of USNSA who was in Montgomery Monday and Tuesday, said there is an air of terror surrounding the students.

The courage shown by the Alabama State College students in refusing to register and attend classes is inspiring, but the pressure is overwhelming to force them to return to classes. It appears that State officials are trying to break the boycott.

We can aid these students by giving our support to their cause. The Alabama State College students are in need of your moral support for their protest. By failing to register they are now unable to obtain room or board. The students are badly in need of funds to continue their crusade.

We cannot ask for an end to the oppression of students in other countries if we do not support the basic right of students in this country — the right to an education.

On behalf of the United States Na-

tional Association I personally offered our services to seek scholarships for the nine students if the Alabama State College crusade fails.

You can help by sending telegrams and letters of support and funds to the Alabama State College students in care of Mr. Bernard Lee, c/o Rev. Ralph Abernathy, First Baptist Church, 347 North Ripley Street, Montgomery, Alabama.

Dear Editor,

Since the charming production by our drama department last week-end of those crazy, insane, uninhibited, and freedom loving mad-women, I have been forced to the interesting observation that they would perhaps be as disturbed at our social regulations at Kalamazoo College as they were at the mechanics and superb practicality of the Presidents and prospectors of Paris. Now, we all know that the world just has to be this way with all its social rules and regulations and that those who would insert their insane idiosyncracies are entirely out of order. Just the same, it is frustrating to note that all of us at times wish to assert these unallowed freedoms of fancy. Some people more than others. You see, the best things in life may be free, but we're never free to enjoy them. As one of the minor vagabonds in the play, I must admit that I am prone to their most gracious fault more than should be allowed to anyone in this gracious dorm of restricted, stuffy living. You see, in a fine ancient tradition, this dorm holds that young ladies of prim and proper upbringing must be sheltered. They shall not go through certain doors after certain hours. Now, if a young lady were to use one of these forbidden doors at the forbidden hour of one thirty in the morning, because she wanted to view the eclipse of a beautiful full moon, (of all the ridiculous things for a proper, young lady to want to do!) this would bring catastrophe. According to the rule, she is entitled to social probation and expulsion if she is unruly again. This time, however, some kind of undefinable special probation was given instead. So you see, for those of us who are by nature prone to such unruliness, lack of social conscience, and other idiosyncracies find it very hard not to admire the freedoms of the mad-women with their boas, and Dickies, and voices, and garbage collectors. But the ultimate fact remains to which we must somehow adjust ourselves, that "The end of learning is gracious living" and thou shalt not view the eclipse from the sundeck on second floor.

A frustrated vagabond
and her two accomplices
Carole Ten Brink

Dear Editors:

We would like to continue the discussion of Welles Hall food. After doing a little investigating of our own, we found that the menus are indeed made up in Oberlin, Ohio. But on each menu, there are at least three choices of desserts and salads. The Welles Hall staff is free to choose which of these items they're going to have. It's interesting to note that fruit and baked goods usually both appear on the list of choices and that we always end up having baked goods (i.e. cake).

The individual Saga staffs also have more subtle freedoms with their menus. For instance, when the menu calls for a mixed vegetable salad, Welles Hall is free to add one small carrot slice, one small radish slice, and one small cucumber slice to a pile of lettuce and call it a mixed vegetable salad.

Robert Hayne Peter C. Wolcott

Dear Editor,

The vague mumblings that substitute for concrete policies on this campus have often been deplored, but if this is an "old song", then there is even better reason for it to be sung again. (there remains in some the naive hope that if one makes enough noise, people will hear; and if they hear it often enough, eventually they'll listen.)

The case that has aroused present indignation is that of a third year male student and a request for off campus housing. Reason: overcrowded dorm facilities and the desire for a better study atmosphere. The student was previously a resident of the city and close family friends had offered him a private room in their home.

The question is not one of the validity of the request, but the reasons behind

the disgusting run-around the student was given by the administration. The request was submitted to the Dean. Men at the beginning of this semester. Shortly after, the student was informed that the administration refused to consider his case in any way. This flat refusal has been explained as the result of a general tightening up of policy but the justification of such an approach seems questionable. It is a fool proof method for keeping students on campus but accomplishes nothing toward clarifying policy — and certainly hints at the domestic. (Kalamazoo College belongs to the ranks of the small schools, which reportedly offer numerous advantages to the serious student. When these advantages are enumerated, the list is usually headed by a glowing account of individual attention, i.e. concern for the student as an individual. Most students assume that it exists and should expect that the concept should be carried out in the practices of the administration.)

The student in question expressed an opinion similar to the preceding and consequently, the refusal of consideration was replaced with a refusal of his request. He then questioned the grounds for the refusal and was allowed to meet with the Dean and discuss the matter. In the meantime, his parents had written to the administration voicing their approval of his plans. The meeting with the Dean was terminated with the advice that the student talk to the President.

At the conclusion of this meeting, the student was informed that he could go talk to the Dean. Merry-go-rounds may be featured at county fairs but they seem a little out of place in the realm of academic pursuits.

The administration seems to feel that students are busy — most of them are — so busy, in fact, that they won't press an issue if it takes up time — a few of them aren't. After waiting several weeks for a reasonable answer, the student informed the administration that he couldn't play games any longer and would be residing off campus from that date on. Suddenly, we have action. The student was promptly notified that if he didn't return to the dorm within a specified time limit, he would face suspension. Action, yes, but still no reasonable explanation.

As of March 16th, the above case was closed — at least officially. The student was informed that while all parties agreed on the justification of his request it could not possibly be granted because of the policy controlling off campus housing that is undergoing the tightening up process.

The issue is still confusing, however because this policy has been allowed exceptions in the past and is interpreted differently on various occasions. If a rule is flexible, taking into account the individual, how can a denial be based only on the existence of that rule? Secondly, if policies of this nature are going to be strictly and literally interpreted what can the student expect from the promise of "individual attention?" — Anon.

Dear Editor,

I followed Wolden Haycott's advice and saw *On the Beach*. I consider *On the Beach* an excellent movie and its best aspect realism.

The realism of *On the Beach* must be emphasized. The facts are true, unless you underestimate the affects of radioactivity. The realism of *On the Beach* which is not self-evident is found in its ideas.

Fred Astaire said, "We strove to maintain peace by developing counter-weapons, none of which we could control." We have these weapons in A, H, gas and germ bombs. Our government spends billions of dollars developing these non-productive weapons, and encourages long-range armament programs. Last week another disarmament conference opened in Geneva; in May there will be another Summit Conference. I pray that something will come out of them, but I am pessimistic about the outcome. It does not seem that our nation is mature enough to sacrifice anything in order to obtain freedom from the fear of being wiped out by an enemy force. The prime example of the immature American is found in our Senate. Here we find 100 supposedly great leaders fighting childishly over civil rights legislation. In the White House (Continued on Page 3)

Editors' Mail

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we find a "father-image" who seldom dares to take a specific or realistic stand on the basic issue of disarmament. In Kalamazoo we find the basis of this fatalistic American immaturity. I will cite two examples. I heard two students discussing the inevitability of America's collapse. After seeing *On the Beach*, I heard a student say that she believed the movie to be science fiction, and she would rather see a good comedy than a morbid movie. *On the Beach* was a morbid movie. But it was also a realistic one. We must face the facts now, in the Spring of 1960, or we may soon be dead.

How do we face the facts? Before answering this question, I want to give you an illustration. In *The Madwoman of Chailot* there were two groups, the good and the bad. In the good group were the Vagabonds who loved life. We also had the Madwomen who loved life, and furthermore understood what a lack of love was.

It was the Madwoman who got rid of the bad people, after the Vagabonds told her about them. On the Kalamazoo College campus we have the same two groups. Our Prospectors, Presidents,

newsmen and pressure ladies are the students, faculty, administration and trustees who, concerned with their own interests, fail to recognize or promote the essential elements of our society. The most basic element is survival, and most of us are ignoring it. Our vagabonds see these people adulterating their society, but they do not dare to interfere. Our madwomen are too often concerned with their own life, but when informed of adverse elements in our society, they have the courage to correct them.

I wish the whole college were a pack of vagabonds, with a few madwomen mixed in, for then we would face the facts. Our first duty is to read and to develop a realistic knowledge of the problems in our society. One of the best places to hear about them is in chapel, but the Presidents don't listen to chapel speakers. The next step in facing the facts is to live by the principles which govern the existence of the essential elements of our society. And, as told in *The Madwoman*, the essential principle is love. We can't compromise ourselves by conforming to the wrong principles, which our present society accepts. We must fight the opposition coming from some of our fellow students, professors or parents. We must oppose the events

in Washington, Lansing and Bowen which we believe to be wrong through letters to our Congressmen, state representative or conversations with the college administration. We must maintain our "vagabondish" convictions throughout life, and do our utmost to use our future positions to promote support for these convictions.

The conviction I beg of you all to accept is disarmament. We must oppose atomic testing and recognize the sacrifice in giving up government defense contracts. We must meet the Communists half-way in Geneva this Spring. If we are "vagabond" Americans, we have faith in the ideal that democracy will survive in a non-military struggle with communism. But if we continue to be immature, one-sided "president"-type of Americans we have no chance of surviving in the face of communism.

I believe that the key to world peace lies in disarmament. *On the Beach* realistically illustrates the consequences of a continued policy of rearmament in the Atomic age. If we refuse to face the facts and do not realistically advocate disarmament, Americans and Kalamazoo College's chances for survival are slim.

Peter C. Wolcott

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Wolden Haycott

The French film, *He Who Must Die*, was the first entertainment that I attended last week, and everything that I saw after it seemed weak by comparison. The title of the movie refers to a shy young shepherd in a small Greek village, given the role of Christ in the local passion play. From the time his role was assigned to him, his life paralleled the life of Christ, culminating in his death and his promise to join his followers later. It seems to me that this theme could have developed into parody, or into the kind of spectacular farce so often resulting from Hollywood's attempts to handle Biblical material. Fortunately, it was done with taste and restraint. The actors were very good, and because they were unfamiliar to the audience, the characterizations were even more convincing. My only criticism is that the sound was turned so low that it was extremely difficult to catch much of the dialogue. This was probably done in order that the French would not be distracting, but it was rather disappointing to the many French students in the theater.

In this matter, *Citizen Kane* is probably one of the all-time ten best.

"It could just as well be called the story of Pocahontas", some one sitting near me at the Symphony muttered Sunday. The orchestra was playing *The Son of Man*, a sacred oratorio by the young composer, Anthony J. Taffs. They were assisted by Western's University Choir and by four soloists, one of whom was the choir conductor. The music was pleasant, but uninspired. There was little contrast and little feeling; a non-religious theme could easily have been substituted for the religious one. This, together with a peculiar Indian note running through the introduction and the orchestral interludes, must have prompted the Pocahontas remark. The choir was exceptionally good; the soloists, with the exception of the baritone, were obviously amateur. The soprano and the contralto, both mature women, wore baby blue and baby pink dresses respectively. The colors were as jarring to the eye as their high notes were to the ear.

In the movie preview department there is another shift. *The Mouse that Roared* opens Friday at the Capitol, not the State. It will run through Wednesday. *The Hypnotic Eye* follows for a weeks run. The Capitol will then feature a comedy double feature consisting of *Pillow Talk* and *Perfect Furlough*. Sad to say *Room at the Top* has been postponed. I imagine that it will appear at the Capitol early in April, if it wins any Academy Awards. I trust that it will.

The State is returning to its usual bill of fare, after a few exciting weeks of good movies. *Sink the Bismarck* opens Friday and runs through next Tuesday night. Next is the gem of the "jewel in the navel" school of movies, *Soloman and Sheba*. I shall refrain from any comment on this movie, but if you are interested in hilarity, read any review of *Soloman and Sheba*. They are in the late December magazine and newspaper issues.

The Michigan has more reruns and a couple of imports coming. *The F.B.I. Story* and *Juke Box Rhythm* opens tomorrow night. Next Thursday to Saturday *The Miracle* and *Gideon of Scotland Yard* return to town. And then the oft-banned B.B. will star in *God Created Woman* and *The Night Heaven Fell*. This double feature is especially recommended for Light Scholars, especially those interested in France.

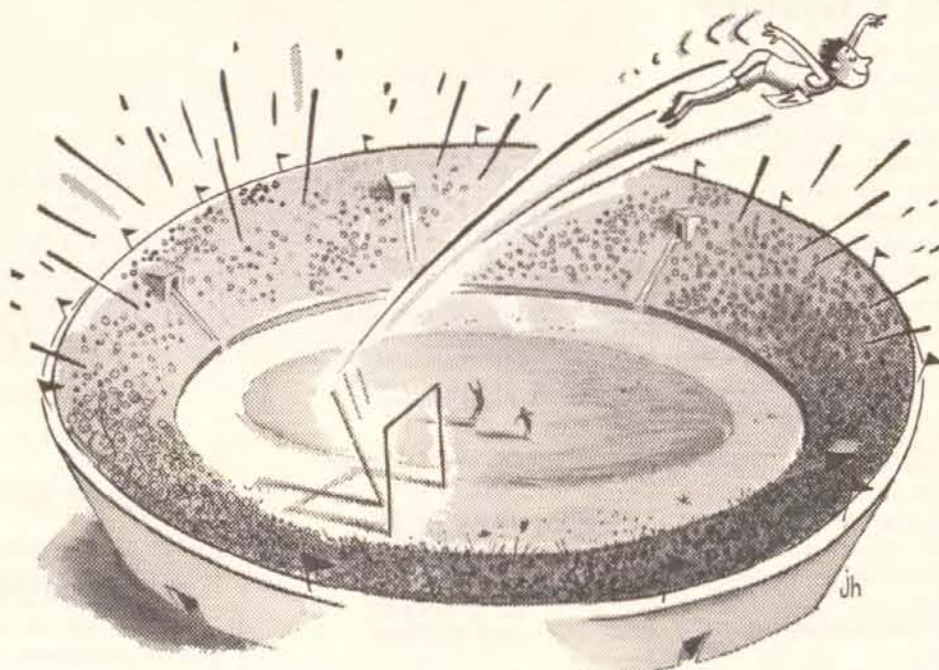
Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill is the fifth speaker on the Audubon Society program. He will give an illustrated lecture on *Sea, Ice, and Fire* Monday, March 28, at Central High School. An incidental prediction—he will wear a red tie.

On Tuesday, March 29, the Community Concert Series will feature The Paris Lamoureux Orchestra at 8:20 p.m. at Central High School.

"Who said the German Club had dropped out of existence? Have patience, it will rise again. (*Index*, October, 1903).

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimosine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



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KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

K Sports

Spring Teams Look Good So Far
But Wait For The Sun To Shine

Spring is a rose, and all sorts of misquotes, and yet the outdoors is noticeably empty of sweating athletes, while Tredway gymnasium is fairly bursting with that product. Athletic Director Rolla Anderson says that there are 75 men out for Spring Sports, and there they are, stranded in Tredway with no spring. Seriously, one of the big problems of the school's teams this spring, is weather. For instance, it's not a very satisfying experience to golf in the snow, although there are some bugs who bat red balls around to show they can play golf anytime. Golf and tennis are warm weather sports, even when the snow is off the ground, it's not much fun playing either of those sports in 40 degree weather. Now it is possible to play baseball, and run track in cold weather, although the possibility of injuries, sore arms, pulled muscles and the likes, are much more serious. However, it is next to impossible to work at any of these sports when snow persists in being stubbornly present.

Until the powers that be finally recognize it's time for a change, everyone is cooped up in Tredway, and brother it's worth your life to stick your head through the gym door. There's clangs and crashes and thuds, and even some tinkle tinkles to caress the ears. There's shotputs, baseballs and men flying through the air. There's three or four coaches, one ducking sports writer, and fifty men trying to practice. To the uninitiated, it's Dante all over again.

Despite the weather, the over all prospects for "K's" spring teams look good. Coach Ray Steffen has only 15 men for baseball, and some of last year's team haven't reported. He reports, however, that the pitching has greater depth this year, and if the freshman come through, a good year might be shaping up. Johnny Thompson, the two Saylor, and Jim (ears) Laurro can be seen attempting to hit the strike zone along with two freshman, in whom Coach Steffen sees great promise. Ed Pariso is going to be back at second base, and the last of the Poles, Jerry Aftowski is getting in shape for the outfield. While the boys can practice some pitching and play a little pepper ball in the gym, there isn't much

chance to get in any batting practice. With the first game due the first week in April, and Florida 1000 miles away, it looks as if the team might be a little shy in batting practice for the first few games. There's a lot of ifs, but there's a lot of spirit too, and when Coach Steffen is even a little optimistic, well . . .

Well, that's one half of the gym, and on the other half Coach Swede Thomas' track squad is attempting to get in shape. Coach Thomas has a big squad this year, and since Track and Field include a diversity of activities all of his men don't have to be in the gym at the same time, which eases the situation somewhat. "Swede" says he's a little shy of sprinters, but for once has a stable full of hurdles. Over in the right corner, three men are arcing the shotput onto a mat, and up towards the right front, the high jumpers are trying to get their form. The hurdles are set up, and a few runners are going over them to get their steps and form. Casey Clark, Jon Lindenberg, and Gordon Rodwan, can be seen shaking their heads when the crossbar flies along with the jumper. In the back, one finds Gordie again, along with Rog Kramer and a few other boys yelling, "Duck, Rolla, it's coming your way." And would you believe it, the sight of a sixteen pound shot wavering out of orbit, is enough to send everybody scampering.

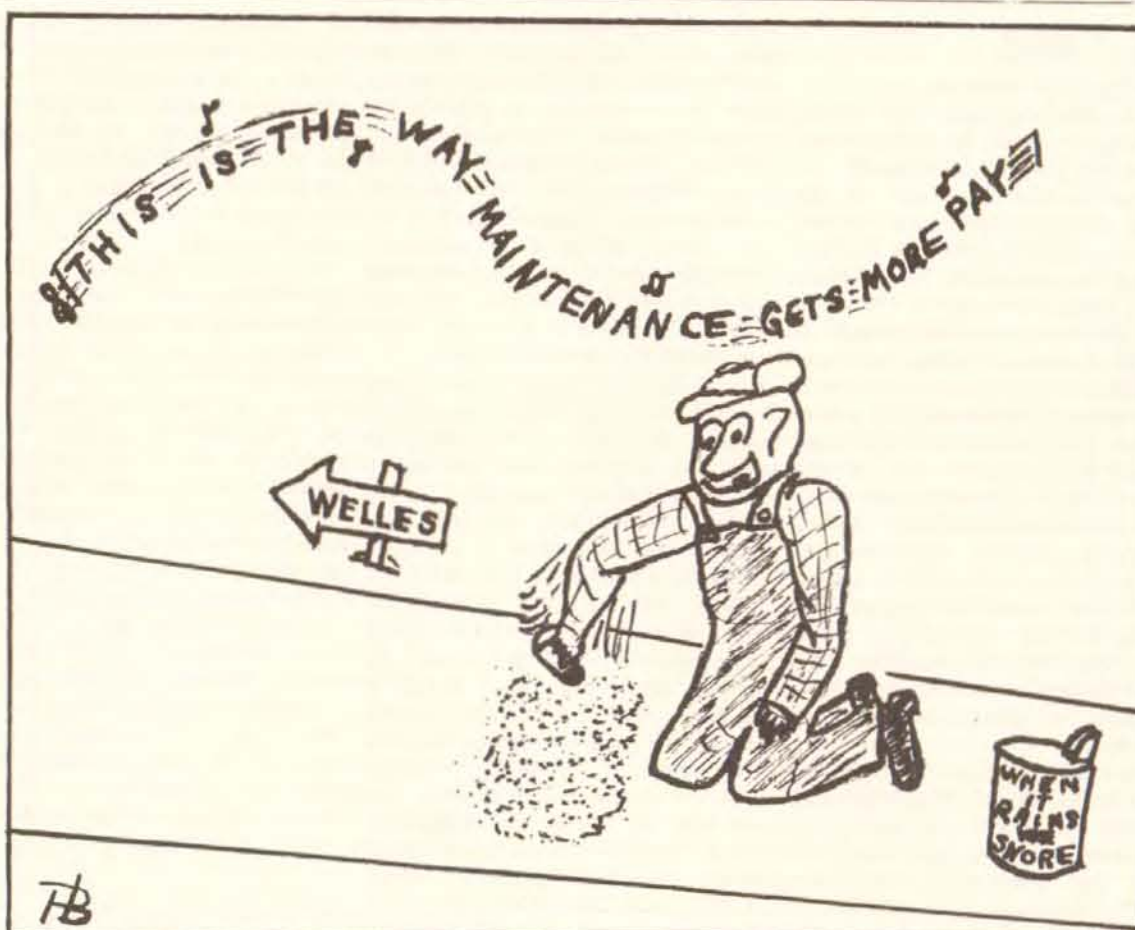
Well, all that can be done is to hope for good weather, and be on hand for the openings. Soon, people, soon, there'll be all sorts of good weather, and all sorts of good competition. Then, Florida, where is thy sting.

WRA News

Judy Sterling will serve as president of WRA during the next year. Other officers elected are Vice-President, Carol Kratt; Secretary, Judy Grubb; and Treasurer, Judy Centa.

WRA standings were at the end of the basketball season: 1st place, Euros (62 points); 2nd, Frosh B (55); 3rd Kappas (48); 4th, Frosh A (41); 5th, Sigs (36); and 6th, Independents (12).

The six groups are now competing in bowling and badminton and table tennis.

Barnard Students
Offer Course
In World Literature

Barnard College in New York City has instituted a student lecture series on contemporary literature to discuss modern poetry, contemporary British drama and current movements in Irish, Israeli and French literature. The series is a modification of the Douglass College World Poetry Course initiated last year on its campus in New Brunswick, N. J.

The series was inaugurated to encourage communication of ideas acquired through independent study. The lectures will deal with material not covered in the formal curriculum. They will enable students who have done independent work in a particular area of modern literature to share their knowledge with others at the college. Also, the student lecturer will have the opportunity to gain teaching experience on the college level.

The first lecture was in defense of contemporary poetry; and was delivered by the editor of Focus, the campus literary magazine. The second was on British Drama and was given by a senior English major who had spent her junior year at the University of London.

The third lecturer discussed con-

temporary Israeli literature, since she had recently returned from a trip to Israel. And the fourth lecturer, a senior French major, discussed contemporary French literature.

The series was held on a weekly basis during the month of February. — UP

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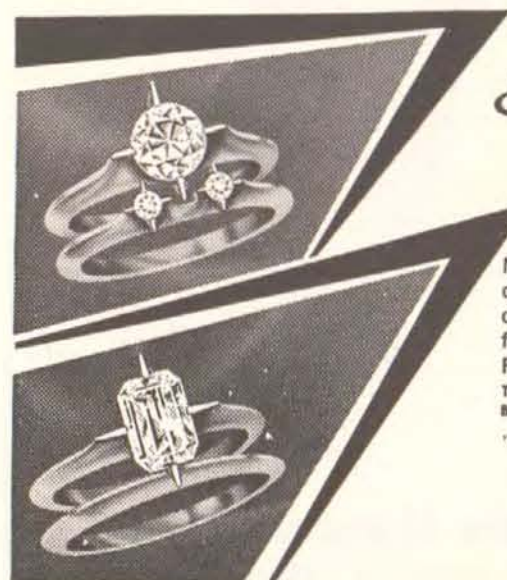
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KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

YOUR
VOTE
MAY



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MAKE
THE
DIFFERENCE

Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, APRIL 1, 1960

Number 24



Presidential Candidates: D. W. Schneider, Ivars Rushevics, and William Russey in candid shot.

Rushevics, Russey, And Schneider Up For SSP

Three Junior men are running for Student Senate President. Their statements follow:

Ivars Rushevics

I should like to take this opportunity to mention several of the major factors which I feel should be more adequately considered on this campus.

The much vaunted "apathy" so all pervasive on this campus is clearly not a condition *per se*. "Apathy" here is a symptom, it is an effect, and it is clearly an effect of the total impotence of the student in matters of administration which in any way concern him. This "apathy" cannot be "cured" by attacking it directly or overtly, because it is not a cause. We must treat the disease, not the symptom. For this reason I will do everything in my power to eliminate this word from the community vocabulary—if only to dispel the community nausea.

"Social problem" follows, a close second, as a stimulus for the heated discussions which have no form, no content, and less in the way of constructive results. At this time I will only say that this, again, is the result of the administration's attempt to set the criteria for student social life. I am unhappy that they have the power to enforce these artificial criteria, but I am also optimistic that the students as a whole can exhibit enough influence to alter this situation.

Some of the most uproarious situations on campus this year have been in matters judicial. I am extremely dissatisfied with the flagrant, authoritarian, disgusting, repulsive disregard for the United States Constitution exhibited by the administration's unfair, though I must admit convenient, neglect of the procedures commonly termed DUE PROCESS OF THE LAW. Last Monday I expanded this point in the light of my idea of submitting the basic foundations of this school to the inspection of reason.

Only when the rules which determine your life at Kalamazoo College are fully clarified in a rational manner, with adequate consideration for the individual,

can you expect any measure of success in student government.

Ivars Rushevics

William E. Russey

In chapel last Monday I attempted to make clear my position concerning my candidacy, but there remain a few points which I should perhaps discuss and clarify. My platform remains basically one of three key words: COMMUNICATION, COMMUNITY, and ACTION. The details I have already spelled out. I think it is important to reemphasize at this point that a program which is too broad in scope is impractical, especially this year. You may remember from reading your copy of the new Student Body Constitution that in the future, all Senate elections will be held at the beginning of the second semester. This means that next year's Senate will serve for an unusually short period of time and that any proposed program must bear this in mind. This is another reason, I believe, for giving great consideration to the matter of experience when you cast your ballot on Monday. The time is simply not available for the Senate president to begin at the beginning in finding out what the Senate is and how it operates. Experience is important in the first few weeks of a term of office, and the importance is magnified when the term itself is short.

The early date of submission of this article prevents me from discussing the issues which have arisen among the candidates. I can only reiterate that I will be glad to discuss any of my plans with anyone at any time. It is only when the whole Student Body is keenly interested in the Senate that the Senate and its officers can adequately express the wishes of the Student Body. If elected I will do everything in my power to carry out the program I have outlined. I'm sure my opponents share this conviction. What I'm saying is, the choice is yours. Choose carefully, and register your decision at the polls Monday.

— William E. Russey

D. W. Schneider

With the election only three days off, most of the issues have been hashed and re-hashed, I am using this space to make an appeal. Many times in the past a candidate has received active support at the polls only to be left out on a limb to carry on alone after the election. No matter who you elect as your Senate Representatives, in the long run the Senate will only be as strong as the active support they receive after election. So Monday don't make your vote a one day stand, make it a pledge to actively support the Senate for the whole year.

D. W. Schneider

"Smiles" And "Moose" Run For SAVP

There are two candidates for the new position of Social Affairs Vice-President: Robert Johnson, a junior from Chicago and Richard Matthews, a sophomore from Dearborn. Their statements follow.

Robert Johnson

All of us at Kalamazoo are aware of the inadequate social program which campus organizations have offered to us. A majority of the groups on campus which could help alleviate this situation have not had an awareness of their campus responsibility. Not the least of the laggards in this respect is our present Student Senate. However, with the new Student Union, there is the possibility that our campus may become "alive". The only way that we can take advantage of our new potential is by electing a person who can coordinate the members of the Student Union and make them aware of their campus responsibility. Ideas for a dynamic social program are necessary for this job.

Continuity and Variety are two important factors which I will incorporate in our social program as SAVP. By continuity I mean the availability of social events on all weekends for all members of the campus. Informal mixers when we return to school in the fall are essential for real social spirit. These mixers will be arranged through cooperation of Student Union members, as will be all other social events. I also feel that the affluent Joint House Council should be made aware of its social responsibility. This group should sponsor at least one all campus dance a year. Variety is the second important factor which I will innovate in our social events. All too often the dances are the same with no ingenuity being used in their themes or decorations. For example, I believe that with the cooperation of the members of the Student Union an annual carnival weekend could be initiated. On Sat. afternoon following a Friday evening Jazz concert or Beatnik party, each campus organization would have a carnival booth containing a carnival game. Thus each organization could use its ingenuity in the type of event that it sponsors. On Saturday evening the weekend would culminate with a masquerade ball. Thus with cooperation and leadership the Student Union can function for the enjoyment of the whole campus.

Being the vice-president and social committee chairman of my society for the past year, I have become very well acquainted with the organizational demands involved in any social function and in any social calendar. Also, I recognize the difficulties present in any social plan both from the point of view of a student and one who has been active in organizing social affairs. The proposed Student Union places broad powers in the hands of its president and it is to the degree that your new SAVP will recognize and utilize these powers that our campus will become "alive". Finally I feel that because of my previous experience with the administration regarding social events I am in a position where I can fully actualize the potential which lies in our new constitution.

Robert V. Johnson



Executive Committee Candidates: SAVP—Richard Matthews and Robert Johnson; Secretary—Beverly Castle; AAVP—Richard Hudson and Robert Kelly. Not pictured—Mary Hanson, candidate for Secretary.

Hudson And Kelly For AAVP

Richard Hudson

The position of Administrative Affairs Vice-President attracted me for several reasons. The lack of coordination between committee work and the administrative body of the Senate itself is definitely a weak point of our present system. The new Vice-President could, I think, work out this difficulty so that the new Senate could work more efficiently. An assistant to the President has always been needed. There are many important subjects which come to his attention. Unfortunately, neither he nor the Senate have the time to deal with them adequately as our system now stands. A good Vice-President should be able to organize and selectively bring forward the most important of these subjects to the attention of the appropriate committees. In this way the Administrative Affairs Vice-President as a co-administrative official to the President can be highly important in increasing both the quantity of work accomplished and the total effectiveness with which next year's student senate will

Richard Matthews

In hopes of providing an instrument to better promote social life on this campus, the present Senate has resolved to include provisions for a Student Union in the Senate by-laws. This body, dependent on the Senate for funds and responsible to it via the Social Vice Pres., is necessary because the promotions it should undertake would be too great a burden on the Senate itself, which must consider many general issues.

In the future, members to this body would be elected. However, it was the consensus of opinion of the present Senate that the Social Vice Pres. should take it upon himself to appoint and organize the entire group this first year, in the hopes that organizing for getting things done would be facilitated.

Because this structure, and the social functions which would originate from it, are to be the responsibility of the Social Vice Pres., I urge you to consider with much thought the qualifications of the candidates for this office. Organizational ability, an interest in developing a fuller social program, and a characteristic energy in such work are prime requisites for this job. Think, then vote for whichever candidate you feel can do the job best.

Yours sincerely,
Dick Matthews

act. With these purposes in mind I seek this office. If student government is to achieve a place of respect on this campus it must present a strong and unified front. I hope that I can help to restore this. I submit to you that I am sincere in my efforts and will work hard toward these goals. If you believe I am the man for the job then I would appreciate your vote next Monday.

Richard Hudson

Robert Kelly

I would like to take this opportunity to reemphasize a few of the important points in my campaign for Administrative Affairs Vice President.

First, because this position is new it needs someone who will develop strong and well rounded policies and thus set an example for following officers.

Second, if the senate is going to make progress to match its potentialities, the V.P. will have to organize and coordinate the many senate committees. Also, in performing this duty the V.P. will be in the best position to improve communication between the individual committees and the senate as a whole.

Third, I feel the chairmanship of the newly established Academic Affairs Committee should be filled by the Administrative Vice President. As head of this committee he would be in the position to obtain more student voice in the choice of new curriculum, professors, and married students' housing.

I do not have space to elaborate on all of my plans for office but these are among the most important, all of which I feel could be accomplished if I were elected.

Robert Kelly

New Secretary—Castle Or Hanson

Two girls are running for the position of Secretary: Beverly Castle, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, and Mary Hanson, a junior from Flossmoor, Illinois. The following are their statements.

Beverly Castle

To the students of Kalamazoo College: I am a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Student Senate. For the past year, I have been a member of the Senate as a representative of the Kappa Pi Society. During this year, I have served on the Welles Hall Committee and on the Chapel Committee. Such problems as the lining-up procedure for (Continued on Page 4)



Women Judicial Council Candidates — Judy Cooper, Lona Stockmeyer, and Carol Dennis. Not pictured, Ann Anderson.

Eleven Run For Council

The following are statements by those running for Judicial Council, to which are to be elected two men and two women.

Ann Anderson, Sophomore from Detroit: The election for placement on the Judicial Council involves a basic paradox: the candidates are asking for a job that they hope will never materialize. Yet, "infractions of rules established by the Faculty, Administration, or the Student Senate" do occur; and in such cases, the Judicial Council has an important function, for it represents a synthesis of the views held by elected student representatives, the faculty, and the administration.

True, there is the Presidential Review, but if the result of this review is a reversal of the previous decision, the new judgment does not reflect the opinion of the Judicial Council. It is stating the obvious to say that the election gives the students the opportunity to choose the people who will reflect their views on the issues that come before the Judicial Council.

The promise of the Judicial Council rests in its independence, the hope lies not in what it has been but in what it can be.

Ann Anderson

Judith Cooper, Junior from Madison:

As a prospective member of the Judicial Council, I believe that in considering a student's problem, he must be viewed as an individual. Each student, as an individual, has personal motives, and reasons for his actions which should be evaluated carefully to understand fully his problem. One cannot class a student as an example of a generalized group, that is, one who should be dealt with as a "typical so-and-so", whose punishment will be a threatening example to all other "typical so-and-so's".

Since the college student has the greater part of his life ahead of him, his future should be weighed more heavily than his past. I am more concerned with what a student will do, than what he has done. I believe the decision which a student receives should be a purposeful guide for the future, rather than a condemnation of society.

Judy Cooper

Carol Dennis, Junior from Zanesville, Ohio:

There is continuity of the administration and faculty membership in Judicial Council, but not of student administration members: the two personnel deans; the two faculty members are as staggered two year terms). I am running for re-election to Judicial Council as I feel that my acquaintance with the problem the Council is now considering—that of procedure and policy—and my knowledge of the views the students have worked through and expressed this year would lend to a continuity of student thought as well as administrative and faculty.

Carol Dennis

Lona Stockmeyer, Sophomore from Wayne:

To the Student Body,

This is a test in association or putting two related observances together to get something even better.

Observance number one. There's a certain one of the "little" people running around this campus whom I've come to know quite well. We scrub the same bath tub in Trowbridge. I don't know how many of you have noticed her; she's pretty talkative, but this isn't too bad, and she's kind of quick on the draw when it comes to argument and wit, but that's not too bad either. She's got some little wheels in her head that really turn sometimes but they're not too noisy. Then too, she keeps her eyes and ears open, cause she reads signs I never seem to find. And she's the first to hear the alarm in the morning. This seems to be her worst fault, but this isn't too bad either.

The second observation I'd like to bring to your attention is the body of Judicial Council. This usually doesn't draw too much attention around campus until it manages to judge on some controversial ruling and then everybody has to let the lid off their kettle. Perhaps the time to speak is when the election for new members to this body is at hand.

Now, this association might seem new to you as it did to me when I first heard it, but when you think about it for a while it's not too bad. Besides, whatever Lona wants, Lona gets? Oh, I almost forgot. Her name is Lona Stockmeyer and she's like to be one of the four student members of your Judicial Council.

Carole Ten Brink

Paul Carlton, Junior from Kalamazoo:

When the new Constitution was first brought up before the Senate for discussion and revision, one point which was fully discussed involved the idea of Society representation. In connection with this point, one argument in favor of such a method of representation involved communication between the students and the Senate. However, later when the articles involving the Judicial Council were discussed, there were no such arguments brought forward. Thus no where in the Constitution of either organization can I find provisions for any communication between the Judicial Council and the student body as a whole.

Thus, in my discussions with fellow students, it became clear that much misunderstanding about the methods of this organization are common. I would propose as has the Editor of the Index that the meetings of this organization be open to the public unless the defendant in the case at issue were to desire and ask for a closed hearing. This would prevent much misunderstanding about the cases involved, but also on the methods and decisions rendered by the Council.

Another problem which seems to be inherent in the present system is that

there is no guarantee as far as I can discern that the accused in any case must be faced by his accuser. This violates one of the basic freedoms of the American democracy. If elected to the Judicial Council, I would try to make more adequate the fundamental safeguards of individual freedoms.

Finally, I should like, if elected, to see that a minority opinion, if there was one, should be made public along with the majority opinion in those cases where the defendant was willing that such opinions should be available to the public through the Index or other appropriate means. Thus, in decisions involving remarks to be entered on the permanent record, all dissenting opinions, if any, should also be entered for the record. This is a common practice in the United States Supreme Court which is the highest court in the land. Thus, in this institution of learning, there should be no hesitation in the acceptance of opposition, for, no opposition would soon, if it hasn't already, lead to dogmatism. If elected I shall work constantly and never ceasingly for these goals and for the good of the student body as a whole.

Paul Carlton

Lewis Houston, Junior from Coldwater:

The great importance of the Judicial Council has been very apparent this year. Since the Judicial Council is both judge and jury in student violations of school rules and policies, it is essential that its membership be of the best. This is especially important now, for if the Council is to evolve into a new form, the new members must not only "enter it with a spirit of reform" but also must enter it prepared to spend long hours applying this spirit of reform. While the rights of the students must be maintained, the maturity and capabilities of the students must be demonstrated to the faculty. This can best be done by electing student members who are willing to spend the time and make the effort needed for handling cases fairly and wisely.

Ready and willing to spend the time and make the effort needed to serve fairly and wisely, I would like the opportunity to do so.

Lewis Houston

Candidate for Judicial Council

John Keana, Junior from Benton Harbor:

Membership on the Judicial Council of Kalamazoo College entails indeed a great responsibility to the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body. I feel next year the Council will be in a position



Men Candidates for Judicial Council — Lewis Houston, Paul Carlton, James Lindberg, Wayne Rydberg, and John Keana. Not pictured — Stephen Ferrara and Asa Pieratt.

tion to institute several necessary changes in its current policy. As is evidenced by past experience, serious misunderstandings have often arisen among the Student Body, Judicial Council, and Administration due mainly to the absence of Council reports, leading therefore, to innumerable contradictory rumors. I believe that pertinent facts should be made known to the Student Body whenever possible, thus eliminating most of the source of conflict.

The New Constitution states that the "Judicial Council shall consider cases involving the infraction of rules established by the Faculty, Administration, or by the Student Senate." I am very much interested in securing from these organizations, especially from the Administration, a direct statement as to what exactly these rules are, and I believe they should be included in the College Catalogue and Student Handbook.

Lastly, thus far the Judicial Council has not codified the penalties for the infraction of College rules. I believe that such action would not only eliminate inconsistencies, but would be another step

toward clarification of some of the many so-called "traditions" existing on our campus.

John Keana

Asa Pieratt

While, the Judicial Council performs an important function, it is difficult to say what qualifies one to run for this office. I do feel, however, that an interest and participation in campus activities is an important one. In this respect I believe that I am well qualified. I have been an active society member for two years. I have been in the Drama Club, and for a short period of time I was their ex-officio representative on the Senate. I am a member of the Spanish Club and was President of that group. I have been in other activities ranging from participation in plays to being a member of the Central Committee of the Mock Democratic Convention.

As to some of the issues which have come up concerning the Judicial Council, such as the right to face your accuser, whether dissenting opinions should be published, and whether the meetings

(Continued on Page 4)

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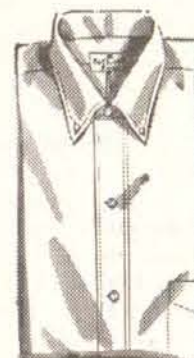
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Spring Fashions - Girls

Perhaps the three things that people think of most when the word "spring" is mentioned are robins, tulips, and new wardrobes. We'll leave the first two to the biologists, while we concentrate now on the fashion scene—what's new, what's old and still in style.

This year, copies of Paris originals are being sold all over the United States. Though there is no standard shape or length, there are several popular styles. One is the big pumpkin-like, three-quarter coat with wide, elbow-length sleeves. Another is Dior's pear-shape in coats and dresses. From a fitted bodice, the styles burst in to a Japanese lantern shape. The suits are loose, comfortable, with unpressed-pleated skirts, unfitted jackets. Evening clothes go from one extreme to the other. One dress shown by Dior is demure as a character from Louisa May Alcott—it's of white organdy, caught with a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley in an empire waist. Nina Ricci shows the opposite extreme in a black, sleeveless cocktail dress with a neckline plunging almost to the waist. The fabrics for these Paris fashions range from fragile organdy and silk to double thick wool and mohair.

That is what Paris is featuring, but the Kalamazoo College girls generally draw on the American scene for her spring wardrobe ideas. Probably her first big item will be an outfit for Easter. The girl who has an eye out for practicality as well as prettiness might choose a bright jacket dress that she can wear sans jacket into the summer. The lucky mademoiselle who feels like splurging should consider a soft wool suit in a delectable spring color like rose, cool green or frosty lavender. She could choose it with skirt straight or flared and with a jacket definitely cropped, collar large or not at all. A small veil that just hints at being a hat or a full-fledged flowered one, would top off her outfit.

For school, shirtwaists in paisleys, gingham, plaid are always in style. The Tyrolean influence on dresses is peren-

nial; a gay, old-country print is good for any year. Those with more tailored tastes always go for straight Tarpoon cloth skirts, belted in braided canvas and topped with a Dutch-boy collared shirt. Lace trimmed blouses cut short at the waist are still popular this year.

A good spring-summer wardrobe for school would have an equal helping of each of the fashions mentioned—several shirtwaists, one or two Tyrolean dresses, several straight skirts, full skirts with short overblouses, tank tops, and conventional shirts to match exactly or to contrast wildly.

That is what a conventional wardrobe would consist of. Variations in fabric and color will give it personality. Formerly used as pillow-covering material, striped cotton ticking is now girl-covering. Use it for skirts, bermudas—anything that needs a sturdy and different fabric. Another deviation from the conventional would be a dress in a subdued Hawaiian print. Or better yet, use such a print for a bright and bare summer formal to compliment your future tan.

Let that non-conformity spread from head to toe—from a rakish sun hat trimmed with just about anything, to a cotton ticking dress, to tennis shoes—no, replace the latter with leather sandals for classes, lacy, open heels for formals and dress-up.

Thus far these have been the do's and don'ts, but now for the how's—how to find these fashions in Kalamazoo. Right near 'K' there is a very good shop where you can find most of these things. Downtown, there are a few good stores. If you like being different, avoid buying something from a rack of 15 of the same material. You'll be sure to see it again on campus. And if you really want to be original and practical, too, make your spring wardrobe. There is no limit on a wardrobe you can make yourself: almost every fabric, every color is available to you. To go one step further, knit a spring sweater to top your new fashions!

—Sue Schroeder

Spring Fashions - Men

One look in the window of almost any men's store will tell the story of what you will be wearing this spring and during the coming summer. Chances are very good that the first thing handed to you for your inspection will be something in an olive tone. However, if you are led to various degrees of nausea in direct proportion to the oliveness of

the garment, you will find other alternatives.

Thus, for the man of the more conservative, traditional, undaring crowd, the man who does not desire to become part of the greenery in his regulation 9-B camouflage suit, there is last season's best selling color—navy. More somber yet are the browns and charcoals. How-

ever, the big push will be on the olive tones and it is speculated that this summer they will outsell the navy tones.

The spring-summer suits are the usual chemist's dream and launderer's nightmare. This is the age of wash-and-wear. The obvious W 'n W suit of several seasons ago is slowly growing extinct. This refers to the light blue cotton cord type (one of the least popular last season). What has evolved is a much finer cord, not so obviously wash-and-wear cord. These are generally in the \$30 price range, are good wearers, and hold their press fairly well. For an overall value these suits still appear to be the best bet.

However, moving into the higher price ranges, \$50 and up (way up), takes one out of the cord class and into the finer textured fabrics. These suits are of a more permanent wearing variety and due to their dacron-wool mix entail the extra expense of summertime dry cleaning.

At least one store in Kalamazoo is carrying summer suits in hopsacking. Here again the leading color is olive with, I believe, brown and charcoal as alternatives. If it pleases your taste you can also find the cotton-dacron pop-

lin which is not quite so popular in this area.

One word of caution is in order. The to-be-a-little-wary-of suit is the dacron and cotton wash and wear suit in the non cord material. They may look all right for the first few washings and wearings, but most persons soon find these suits covered with a sort of cottonish outgrowth. This is a characteristic inherent in almost any dacron mix which has to be washed.

In sports-wear Madras is the word. The coat of the type I bought last year, at half price because nobody wanted it, is now in great demand. These coats are calming down just a little in colors and patterns to suit the American conservative taste. Thus, there has been a switch from the bright contrasting color blends to the more muted blend (a gray, black, and blue mix, for instance.) If you are of a daring sort, you can bring out the real beauty in Madras by washing it. Since most Indian Madras are of a nonpermanent vegetable dye, the colors may blend with favorable results or unfortunately, ruin it.

However, if you feel that you do not belong in the madras coat, madras shirt, madras tie, madras slacks school, there

are other alternatives in sports wear. Coming in this year are very light weight all wool worsted, orlon and wool, or dacron and cotton sport coats. The majority of these are patterned (some actually have a Madras pattern.) in subdued colors. Of these, only the dacron and cotton is in the wash and wear category.

This all brings up the question of style. What ever happened to the Continental? Well, it seems to have been Americanized to the extent that it is a melange of the European, the Ivy, and the "classic" look. What Continental now boils down to is that if you have slanted pockets you're in! Of all the merchandise that I have looked over, none was in this style. The more or less natural shoulder and medium lapel seems to predominate. Actually what has happened is that that sales of continental styled suits have been very disappointing and retailers who went hog wild continental have found themselves left with large stocks and few customers. The big continental push seems to be coming from the manufacturers in the tailor made and up price range, for that one man in one hundred who cares and likes his Lord Calvert straight.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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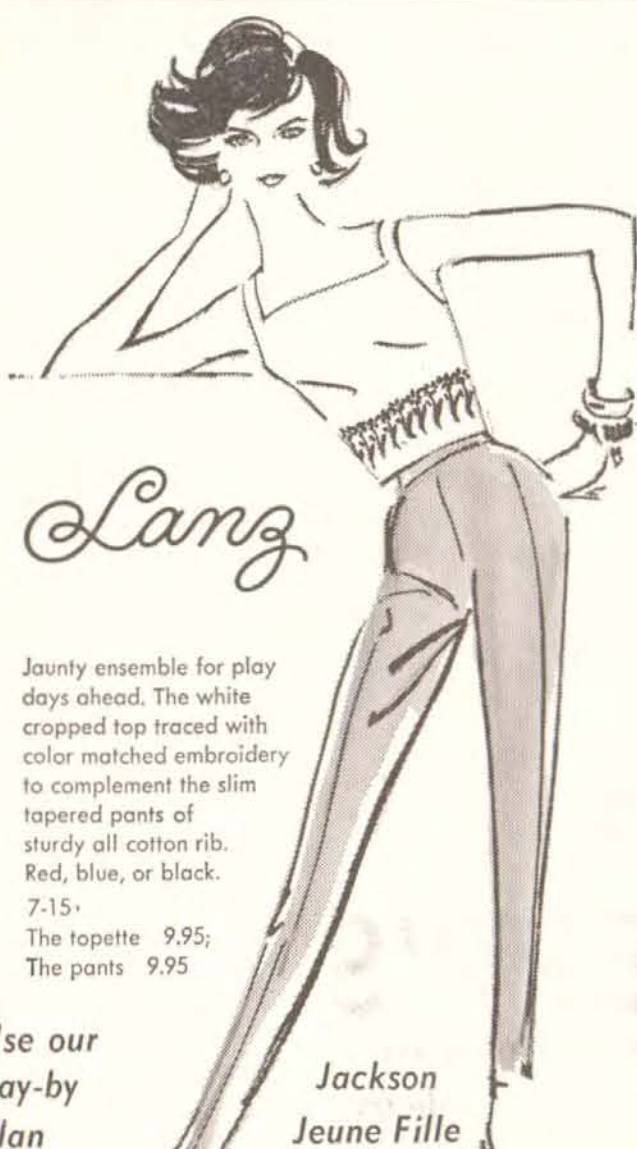
*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

Editors' Mail

Note: This letter is being printed as such rather than as an editorial, because I do not wish it to be taken as a statement of official Index policy.

In Monday's assembly the presentation of the three candidates for president of the Student Senate provided the student body with a study in contrasts. Each speaker fit into a distinct category: the golden-tongued Glory-seeker; the experienced leader; and the new "political" Unknown.

The discriminating voter was in turn dismayed, impressed, and perplexed by what he heard from the three candidates; dismayed at the verbose fireworks of a candidate who talked loud and long, complained bitterly, but proposed virtually nothing; impressed by the clearly thought-out, sharply-focused goals of an enthusiastic and experienced candidate; perplexed by the bland approach of a new arrival on the battle scene of school affairs.

The speeches of the candidates themselves are significant: Ivars Rushevics stated: "I pledge myself to rational and uncompromising analysis of governmental function as it affects the student." One question, first of all, what Mr. Rushevics plans to do with this "uncompromising analysis," once he has made it. He certainly gave no hint of any practical methods to insure future workability and constructive achievement in the Senate. Secondly, one question the source from which Mr. Rushevics, who has had little to do with student government on this campus heretofore, will obtain the wherewithal to carry out his "rational and uncompromising analysis of governmental function."

D. W. Schneider, the third of the three candidates to speak, expressed "the need for an uncommitted leadership." Mr. Schneider meant, of course, that the president should not be committed to any one group on campus. The voter also wants a president who is committed — committed to the service of his school. Such a commitment cannot be expressed in a brief week or two — a campaign's span; rather, it must have been expressed by a long-standing effort, by considerable participation in the affairs of student government. Mr. Schneider, like Mr. Rushevics does not shine in this department. Of course, it was emphasized that Mr. Schneider has experienced participation in school affairs as the "average student" has experienced it. But who does the student body want for a

Secretaries

(Continued from Page 1)

served meals and dress in Welles Hall were handled by the Welles Hall Committee, and we are currently working on the improvement of the atmosphere during served meals. I was also placed in charge of the bulletin board in Welles Hall.

The position of Secretary is an important one because it is, I feel, essential that Senate business be recorded accurately and be presented promptly to the students by way of the bulletin boards. Committee reports and Senate correspondence must also be done efficiently.

I enjoy Senate work and I feel that I am qualified to serve as the Secretary of the Student Senate for the 1960-1961 term of office. I would appreciate your support and your vote when you cast your ballot on April 4. Beverly Castle Mary Hanson

I am a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Student Senate. Having been a representative to the Senate for two years and having been secretary of the Communication Committee, I am familiar with the workings and background of the Senate. I fully realize the responsibility connected with this office and will try to the best of my ability to carry out its duties. Mary Hanson

president — a leader who has demonstrated interest in the workings of student affairs in the past or someone who is "one of the boys?"

Bill Russey, the second presidential candidate to speak on Monday, filled in many of the gaps left by the other candidates, in regard to both experience and future goals. In expressing his platform, Mr. Russey noted his plans in detail, something which the other candidates neglected to do. From Mr. Russey's past accomplishments, in helping to formulate the New Pledging Program and in Senate, it is obvious that he has an understanding of Senate operations which will provide him with the means to his goals. If the best-qualified people are chosen to fill the offices of your student government, this goal will be foremost in their minds and next year's Senate will truly be your Senate.

Sincerely, Gail Wruble

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Judicial Council Candidates

(Continued from Page 2)

should be open, I stand on these ideas.

First of all, I do believe that the accused should have the right to face his accuser, where the case has been brought about by rumour or by a statement made by someone. Most cases that have been brought before the Council are simply to determine the punishment, not the guilt of a person. In practically every case the guilt has been established beyond any doubt. However, in cases such as the alleged use of profanity by some of our students at an away football game, I believe the accused should have the right of facing the accuser.

Secondly, there have been marked inconsistencies in the decisions of different cases of infractions of the same rules. I feel that the decisions should be codified as they are in civil and national courts which would lead to consistency in the decisions of the cases.

Thirdly I feel that every student should have the right to bring any case before the Judicial Council because every person should have the right to be tried by his peers, a basic principle of Western Law.

Finally, I don't feel the cases should be open for anyone to attend unless the accused student requests it. I do feel, however, that many rumours have grown up about many cases which have hurt

Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

Well, we have sunk the Bismarck at the State. Possibly this event is a good prelude for the extravaganza of *Salomon and Sheba*. *Salomon and Sheba* is scheduled to run at the State for the next two weeks. If you enjoyed *Salome*, at the Intersociety Play Contest, you will enjoy *Salomon and Sheba*. Word has it that *Salome* was the superior production. *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* opens the night before Easter vacation. Doris Day stars in Hollywood's version of the Kerr "classic."

both the Council and the student thru the failure of the Council to publish quickly their decisions and the reasons behind them. I feel that the Council should publish their decisions and the basic facts and issues of each case in order to prevent this from happening.

This is where I stand and to repeat an old phrase; if elected I will try to carry out the responsibilities of this position to the best of my ability.

Asa Pieratt

Also running for Judicial Council are Stephen Ferrara, from Elmhurst, Illinois; James Lindberg, Grand Rapids, and Wayne Ridberg, Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Capitol is dishing out some horror tonight in the shape of *The Hypnotic Eye*. It's due to be around a week. The comedy twin-bill of *Pillow Talk* and *Perfect Furlough* follow on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. B.B., that *Woman Like Satan* will run for the next three days. This new feature replaces last week's announced B.B. double feature at the Michigan. *Room at the Top* will be at the Capitol during the last days of Spring vacation.

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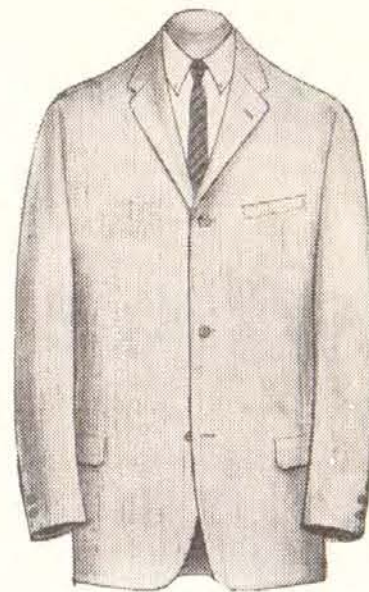
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Huge Field Entered For At Large Election

Election of Student Senators will take place on Monday. To be elected are six society representatives and nine at large representatives. Running for the societies are: Kathy Adams, Carol Burgtorf, and Barbara Lape for Alpha Sigs; Joeline Dipple, Virginia Hess, and Audrey Knudten for Euros; Kay Adams, Scotti Finnigan, and Carol Richardson for Kappas; Thomas Lambert, Philip Presley, and Robert Schultz for the Centuries; David Hopkins, John Kerley, and Thomas Warke for the Philos; Douglas Blagdon, Richard Bovard, and William Zuspan for the Sherwoods. Running at large are Deanna Clair, Sandra Frost, Mary Hanson, Kathy Holli, Shirley Wright, Dave Anderson, Paul Carlton, Larry Casey, Raymond Comeau, Richard Compans, Chad Gray, Henry Haynes, Charles Hornbeck, Robert Johanssen, John Keana, Robert Kelly, Roger Kramer, David Larson, Wei Chuan Liang, Theodore List, Robert Lover, Richard Matthews, Ivars Rushevics, D. W. Schneider, Asa Pieratt, Peter Schmidt, Julian Schreier, Anthony Somkin, and Glen Walter.

The Index has received seven statements from candidates in next Monday's election. They are the following:

Edward C. Gray
I am a candidate on the at-large ballot for Student Senate. Here are the things which I feel qualify me to represent the student body:

Active interest in student activities. During the year I have participated in varsity football, worked as this year's Pledge Captain for the Century Forum, and played intramural sports, and I am a member of the Showboat cast. During high school I participated in student government and was editor of the school paper.

Interest in Senate and awareness of its problems. I have attended the Senate meetings regularly since the start of this semester, to inform myself of the problems and the solutions that are available. With good organization and interested members, I believe the Student Senate can prove its worth this year.

I cannot list my specific proposals for bettering life here on campus in this space but I believe that my interest, background, and ideas for improvement

make me worthy of your vote on Monday.
Chad Gray

David Larson
Since I am a candidate for the office of Senator on the Student Senate, I might state some of this year's Senate committees in which I have taken part, as Independent Men's Representative: the Constitution, Curriculum, Communications, New Student Days, and Student Responsibility Committees.

It seems to me that although there are more than enough campus critics, there are not enough people who have the experience or interest to work on problems that do in fact need improvement. If elected, I would like to help make a Senate that spends less time on ineffective criticism and more on constructive, worthwhile work.
David Larson

Tom Lambert
At the last meeting of the Century Forum Society, Bob Schultz, Phil Presley and I were nominated for the post of Senate Representative. This position, though one of several, is an important one and must be filled by someone qualified. I have participated in high school and have attended meetings of the College Senate. If elected to the job I will do my best to represent our Society and to aid in the improvement of the Senate by trying to make it an active organ of the whole Student Body.
Tom Lambert

Theodore List
In my experience as Freshman Class Representative of the Student Senate, I have seen the Senate grow from a weak organization which could see no way out of its difficulties last fall, to a continued weak Senate which can now come out of its lethargy and be the most essential student organization on campus. I would like to continue in the Senate to work for the realization of this goal through stronger structure, better and closer contact with the administration, and strong student support. I am active in campus functions and feel qualified to continue on the Senate, and if elected, I shall give great effort to build up our Student Senate.
Ted List

Philip Presley
Unlike many other candidates, I can-

Dennis, Cooper Lindberg, Pieratt Council Winners

Winners in last Monday's executive elections are the following:

President—William E. Russey, a Junior from Baltimore, majoring in chemistry; a member of Phi Lambda and Phi Beta Kappa.

Administrative Vice President—Richard A. Hudson, a Junior from Muskegon, majoring in chemistry; an inactive member of Phi Lambda.

Social Affairs Vice-president—Robert V. Johnson, a Junior from Chicago, majoring in philosophy; a member of Phi Lambda.

Secretary—Beverly J. Castle, a Junior from Fort Lauderdale majoring in psychology; a member of Kappa Pi.

Women's Judicial Council Members—Judith H. Cooper, Junior from Madison, majoring in biology; a member of Euros. Carol A. Dennis, a Junior from Zanesville, Ohio, majoring in political science; a member of Alpha Sigma Delta.

Men's Judicial Council Members elected in Wednesday's runoff—Asa B. Pieratt, Junior from Kalamazoo, majoring in political science, a member of Phi Lambda.

James G. Lindberg, Sophomore from Grand Rapids, majoring in chemistry; a member of Century Forum.

not claim to be an impartial office seeker; I have been nominated as a representative of the Century Forum, a limited group. Yet, I feel that the desires of this society—good, active, strong student government, expanded recreational facilities, and diversified, frequent social activities—are common to the rest of the student body. As a representative from the Century Forum I will do all in my power to carry out these ideas and to make them the prime objectives of our Student Senate.

Philip Presley

Anthony Somkin

Goal: To shift the control of the student body from the administration to the students themselves.

Method: This will be accomplished through the adoption of proposals which will reduce the restrictions placed on the student body by the administration and place these powers of restriction into the hands of the students. These proposals will be presented before the Student Senate one at a time. No proposals will be presented to the Senate unless it has the indorsement of a majority of the student body.

Conclusion: If I am elected, the coming year will see the start of a movement towards such a goal. For the present I would in no way support any measure that would further restrict the activities of the student body. Anthony Somkin

Thomas Warke

As the representative of the Phi Lambda Society on the Senate, I will, of course, follow the instructions of my society on any issue it may care to consider. However, I would like to give a brief outline of my personal stand on some of the issues which will confront next year's Senate. I will do everything in my power to further and expand communication between the student body, Senate, and administration via firesides, student body forums, and in the meetings of the Philos. I favor increased recreational facilities, social functions, and strong N.S.A. affiliation. Finally, I appeal to you, the student body, to choose your candidate with care, and vote.

Tom Warke

Convention News Campaign Managers Get Into High Gear As April 30th Nears

Better national defense . . . increased foreign aid . . . strong civil rights . . . or 'no civil rights at all, son!' With these and many other policy cliches, the campaign managers for Bowles, Symington, Humphrey, Johnson, and Kennedy will soon start to engage in verbal fisticuffs. And with this the National Democratic Convention battle will be on. By ten o'clock Saturday morning, April 30th, the managers will hope to have the necessary state delegates in their pockets to capture the nomination for their candidate.

At the present time nearly 500 students are expected to participate in the proceedings. 47 high schools from Michigan and Northern Indiana have indicated that they would like to come. Nearly 35 have already sent in their reservation fees.

As yet it is too early to predict the feelings of the high school delegates. Much will depend on the extensive campaigns that will be carried out in their schools by the managers. The campus feeling is still somewhat dormant but is expected to increase with each day.

To help promote the convention several assemblies are being planned for those schools that ask for them. The first assembly was held last week for the government class at Covert high school in Covert, Michigan. National Chairman Tom Kreilick, Vice-Chairman Carol Dennis, and Platform Chairman Bill Vincent, Campaign Managers Chairman Asa Pieratt participated. Vincent has reported that the platform has now been completed.

At the time of this writing the keynote speaker has not been definitely arranged for, but a national leader in the Democratic party is being sought. The committee is confident that he will be chosen soon. A leading figure in State politics is being sought for the permanent chairman of the convention.

Szpiech And Kless Head Cast For Look Back In Anger

The Drama Department's third production of the year has been cast. The play, *Look Back in Anger* which will be the final production of the year, has five parts, each difficult and requiring much time and skill. The male lead, Jimmy Porter, will be played by John Kless. The female lead, Alison Porter, will be played by Marilyn Szpiech. The three supporting roles, Cliff, Helena, and Colonel Redfern will be handled by Regan Smith, Jan Adducci, and Robert Johanssen.

The play itself, *Look Back in Anger*, is in contrast to the two previous productions done here on campus this year. Both *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and *The Madwoman of Chaillot* were primarily humorous. *Look Back in Anger* is bare-naked life. The lead, Jimmy Porter is an angry young man, the British counterpart of the American Beatnik, "a tousel-haired, dirty-sweatered, violently embittered young tyrant who keeps his devoted wife in an attic hovel, sneers at her mother as an appetizing lump of worm-bait, does her physical violence, betrays her the instant another pair of arms coils about his neck, and stares with cold, blank indifference at the news that their expected child has been born dead. You are asked to believe that two women love this volcano of ceaseless, sputtering venom. . . ." Inspite of the character of Jimmy, one cannot help empathizing with him during the play.

The author, John Osborne, can also be classified as an angry young man. He has written two other plays which have received rave reviews, *The Entertainer* and *Epitaph for George Dillon*. *Look Back in Anger* may not be deemed amusing or entertaining, but it may be said to be enlightening and enjoyable.

Several plans are being arranged to allow the manager to promote their candidates on campus. It will near its climax on Friday night, April 29th with a big rally on the quad.



New Presidents of Women's Organizations compare notes. L. to R. Judith Sterling, W.R.A.; Mary Goss, Trowbridge House Council; Mary Long, Women's League.

Last week, Mr. Cousins gave a fine talk in Chapel, a talk which is recapitulated elsewhere in these pages by Robert Johnson. Those of you who missed the lecture, and those of you who wish your memories refreshed, are urged to read it. Those of you who were unhappy with the lecture might reconsider it.

The main objection to Mr. Cousins seems to be that he is an idealist; he has been condemned especially by the faculty for this failing. Those who condemn him pride themselves on being realists, perhaps skeptics. How clear it is to them that a man must have his feet on the ground at all times and his head no more than six and a half feet above it, if he is to achieve anything; if he is going to solve the world's problems, or even some of them. The idealist, they argue, is so set apart from life-in-the-raw, that he can never expect to make a go of his projects. His goals are unattainable. This is the tragedy of a man like Norman Cousins, his ideals can never be realized.

Admittedly, Mr. Cousins has high ideals, things like world peace and understanding. He is co-chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, a committee which has been branded extremely idealistic in itself. Its membership includes such people as Norman Thomas, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Erich Fromm, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Dr. Linus Pauling, Dr. David Riessman, Louis Untermeyer, and many others. Its honorary sponsor list reads like an international who's who—Max Born, Pablo Casals, Francois Mauriac, Bertrand Russell, Gunnar Myrdal, Lord Boyd-Orr, and so on. The goal of the Committee is to convince the world that "The test of a nation's right to survive today is measured not by the size of its bombs or the range of its missiles, but by the size and range of its concern for the human community as a whole . . . The big challenge of the age is to develop the concept of a higher loyalty—loyalty by man to the human community . . ." What must be done to accomplish this is "to re-direct our energies, re-discover our moral strength, re-define our purposes." Quite a task, and one certainly doomed to fall far short of its ultimate goals. And yet if it realizes only partially these ideals, then its existence will be fully justified. If it only wakes up a few influential men to the importance of a sane nuclear policy, it will be a success.

Idealism is a treadmill to unhappiness; it is much safer psychologically to be a realist or cynic. However, idealism is necessary in any culture. The idealist is as important as the cynic and the realist, for the idealist sets the goals of society. The cynic and the realist carry out the practicalities of life, but their eyes are always fastened upon the goals set by the idealist, and if they fall short of those goals, at least they fall in the right direction. In the words of a famous American Senator:

"Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny."

Mr. Cousins is not to be condemned for his idealism, but is rather to be commended for it.

—W.V.

Fortunately the days are short.
The snow obliterates my earth and
I cannot think.
Yet I am waiting
I try to force my mind to open
hidden locked doors
But I've lost the key on purpose.
But those doors will open
So I am waiting
And my New World will open
And I will go back
To this Old New World of wonder
And live.

—Charles Dittell

When I walked into the Mystical
Nothingness
And looked back with Perfect
Impassiveness and Apathy
I beheld the complete preposterousness
of our lives; the ridiculousness of
our every vain and unworthy emotion;
the worthlessness of all that we
believe in.

The obvious torture was
The return trip.

—Charles Dittell

. . . And they sped on with Mercuric determination,
These carriers of death.
High and silent, through deep voids beyond man's grasp, they hurtled forward.
In their skulls ticked knowledge of death—
Death of man, eternal and disintegrating.
In a whispered passage, they saluted the soundless depths of space—
Cold and unrevealing.
They hesitated not one iota of time in their journey to destruction.
The door to oblivion descended, these messengers of evil.
Upon the waiting land, they screamed their warcry of death.
The earth marked not their entry, nor their mission—
Nor shall she remember either one.
Only but a few survived that microsecond of blazing white intensity of Hell . . .
They sought consolation and found none.
The dry land called them not her own.
The cinder of a world, the ash of a sphere, the withered skeleton of a race
Became as nothing.
Oh green and blue, red and gold—where have you traversed?
The seas roar not, the winds of earth and sky are still.
Clouds, once white and cottony, are grey and long,
Streaking pale with milky opalescence the deep and life-absorbing black.
The sun of yesteryear shines strange through the whiskered sky of eternal sorrow.
Shadows are where? Few things stand to bear shadows.
All is level, as sands in space are level.
Time hangs limpid as once did flowers on a hot summer day—
Still never gaining strength to march.
Trees grown tall are gone now;
Charred to particles of their origin.
Observe the fatal atom's glow, watch stunted life forms grow, and die—
Where are the men? the children? the Mothers of a long day dying—
Some never seen; others, well remembered.
Where are homes and cities? and pastures, and highways to nowhere?
The silent ruins, long and time-enduring, wait in readiness for something new.
The oceans, streams, and rivers lay quietly frozen and submissive to the raw, rough,
relentless claw of everlasting eternity.
Man is no more, and never shall be; but this world without end shall pass on
To darker, more damned and confounding death.

—Doug Parrish

Editors' Mail

Letter to the Editors,

As long as all of us are encouraged to register our complaints about Welles policy; it seems only fair to take equal opportunity to register our approval. Tuesday's interlude of dining and dancing was a step forward both for Welles and for the student body. The gesture was widely enjoyed and appreciated and we hope to see more of the same in the near future.

Sincerely,
Don McClure
Jim Rigterink
John Lake

Dear Editor,

As I sat in Chapel last Thursday evening, listening to Dr. Miller give a very stimulating speech, I was amazed at the number of students who were totally oblivious to the content, which, after all, is very important in contemporary United States.

Most of these people, I observed, ignored the speaker from the first. It was as if there were no one at all in front of them, but that they were rather in a high school study hall, carrying on in the usual manner of high school study halls. For example, of the six people sitting about three rows in front of me, one slept, two did homework, one listened, and two carried on in that type of behavior which is most obnoxiously high schoolish: writing notes to one another, drawing pictures for mutual amusement of each, and nuzzling and clinging in a perfect imitation of movie-conceived puppy-love, all the while giggling and whispering, caring little whether they disturbed anyone. Once in a while, the girl involved tossed a contemptuous glance in the direction of the speaker, just to make it clear that what ever he was saying was not for intelligent consumption.

Further on up the way, a lone couple carried on an obviously important discussion which could not be interrupted for anything in the world. Behind me, someone was carrying on a running commentary which grew in volume until, at the end, it was given in a near normal tone of voice. Some German professor must have given a rather difficult assignment, for at least three people were reading the same German book. Whatever happened to the rule that one cannot bring books into Chapel at evening lectures? It seems to me to have been a good rule which ought to be enforced. Then, there were the two boys who were so entranced by the speaker's gestures, that they spent the entire Chapel program imitating them.

The point of my letter is this: if these people have to study for a test, or are so tired that they simply cannot keep their eyes open, or cannot suppress their talent for mimicry, or have that love bug so bad that they must demonstrate it, then they should stay out of Chapel, which is, after all, for those who would like to listen. There are enough Chapel points so that if one is disgusted by the mere phrase "religious emphasis", he can stay away until something more appealing comes along. That these people should miss a speech of the caliber as that of Dr. Miller is a pity; that they should distract those who want to listen is more than a pity, it is an indication of great immaturity, hardly worthy of college students.

—A Senior

The Chautauqua Institution, home of the oldest of America's continuous summer musical festivals, has announced that a number of tuition scholarships are available this summer to qualified music students enrolled in the Chautauqua Choral Workshop of the School of Music, Syracuse University. This is done in appreciation of the significant contribution of the Choral Workshop to musical life at Chautauqua. Partial tuition scholarships will be awarded to all students participating in three, ten day workshops.

The Choral Workshop is sponsored by the Chautauqua Center of Syracuse University, which is located on Chautauque Lake, in western New York. The Center grants resident credit in education, art, liberal arts, music, library science, and journalism.

For scholarship information students should write the Registrar, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauque, New York.

Lecture Review

Cousins' "World Report" Very Stimulating Talk

by Robert V. Johnson

The sixth lecture in the college lecture series on areas of world concern was given by Mr. Norman Cousins, editor of *The Saturday Review*, on March 30, 1960. Mr. Cousins speech was based on his recent trip to Russia as part of a cultural exchange program between America and that country. While in Russia Mr. Cousins had an opportunity to speak with both the common people of the country and their leaders. Speaking before the Soviet Peace Praesidium he told its members that Hungary and Poland resent outside rule and that the American Communist Party is failing because it is not concerned primarily with the needs of the American people. His speech was not well received but it did lead to questions by members of the committee which proved to Mr. Cousins that Russians are very hungry for news from outside their sphere.

The most surprising thing that Mr. Cousins found in Russia was the feeling for the necessity of a structural peace. Also, in Russia, there is the same talk about the need for armaments as a deterrent of aggression as there is in the United States. The people of Russia asked Mr. Cousins why President Truman, a Baptist, ordered the atom bomb to be dropped in WW II, a bomb that caused death to thousands of human beings. Mr. Cousins answered this question by saying that Truman acted as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces and not as a Christian. This question may be answered in this manner but it still poses a great problem in the mind of any man who is guided by his conscience.

Mr. Cousins believes that the great threat of Russia is national, not ideological. The Russian people have a great reservoir of good will toward Americans despite the forty years of words to the contrary which the Soviet leaders have impressed upon the people. As a result of recent advances made by the Soviet, Russia now believes that it is ready to compete with America on America's own terms. Russia now is being made the showcase of the world. This is why Mr. Cousins feels that the concept of the "Iron Curtain" should be revised, and the new term "Red Magnet" should be adopted. Instead of trying to maintain itself as an isolated country, cut off from the rest of the world, Russia is acting as a magnet, drawing people from all areas of the world. Take for example, Moscow, which many westerners think of as a fortified city surrounded by grey walls but which, in reality, is a truly international city. Many meetings and conventions are held there, attended by people of all nations. In accordance with these developments, travel restrictions within Russia are being lifted and are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Thus, Russia is competing not as an ideological rival, but as a national state which is trying to become the greatest nation in the world, stronger than any combination outside itself. This threat is greater than any previous threat we have known.

The main reason for this change in strategy is that Russian leaders no longer believe in Marxism. There are two basic changes. The first of these was made by Lenin who said Socialism is not necessarily a world movement; it can be achieved by a single nation. The second of these is made by Khrushchev who realizes that war is not inherent in Capitalist society and that peace is essential. The Soviets want peace because they realize that Communism can't survive in a radioactive world and they believe that the United States is unprepared to wage war on fronts other than the military. The movement away from Marx can be seen in the Russian movement away from Communism. The state is giving bonuses in the form of higher salaries for superior production. The people save, earn, and invest money; thus, they become junior business partners while remaining a part of the state. Mr. Cousins calls this form of economy State Capitalism. Another surprising advance in Russia is that of savings banks where money gathers in-

terest at the rate of 3½%. Also, a veteran innovation recently copied by GUM, the large Moscow department store, is the famed time payment plan. Thus, as we in America watch our country moving toward Socialism, we can see Russia moving away from Communism.

The movement away from Marx has great implications for future Soviet policy. It is almost a certainty that Russia will ally herself in the future with either Communist China or the United States because of her problems in the East. When we realize that by 1975 the population of China will have risen to a billion people, we realize that Russia faces an invasion of her territory in Siberia and Mongolia by this hungry population. This reason coupled with the fact that Russia fears China will soon develop an atom bomb, and would be irresponsible enough to use it, is probably behind Soviet acceptance of the American disarmament proposal at Geneva two weeks ago. These reasons, however, are only a part of why Russia is against an alliance with China. The more basic ideological reasons are very important. The Soviet movement away from Communism can be seen in Khrushchev's stand against the collective farms. Mao Tse-Tung, on the other hand, is proceeding rapidly toward collectivization of farms, in direct opposition to Khrushchev. The main difficulty is that Mao is a Marxist while Khrushchev, failing in Marxism, is moving away from it. If Mao succeeds, Khrushchev will most certainly be embarrassed because few rivalries are as acute as those of close ideologies. Finally, China, because of its huge population, wants a more equal system of representation. Thus, Russia will more and more seek peace with the United States as is evidenced by the acceptance of America's disarmament proposal.

A shocking answer was given by both the Pentagon and the Atomic Energy Commission to the American disarmament proposal. Both of these powerful groups are against disarmament. They still believe that we should be constantly prepared to deter aggression. The concept of preparedness is obsolete today. Atomic war plus missiles cancel out a nation's ability to retaliate. We are now in an era where we possess the ability to overkill. This means that at this moment we possess the ability to kill the Russians three and one half times over, and Russia is able to do nearly the same to us. Thus, if we are to have security we must develop an effective system of control.

When we realize the power of a twenty megaton bomb, we can understand that peace is essential. A bomb of this size is equal to a pile of TNT eight times higher than the Empire State Building and proportionally greater at the base. This bomb can be carried by an ICBM across the ocean in only fourteen minutes. We can see that anything short of peace is a useless defense. We must have peace.

Mr. Cousins gave two proposals which the United States should bring to the world. First, we should provide leadership in moving toward peace and justice. We should say that we would rather die than have an atomic war. By working through a United Nations which is composed of members of all nations we should put an effective end to the atomic armament race and provide leadership for a UN force to prevent aggression. Secondly, after the form of the peace has been organized, we should put 50% of all we spent in armaments toward world development, i.e., school, hospital, and housing construction.

We must finally realize that deterrents can be provocation, as is seen in Nevil Schute's book, *On the Beach*. Russia is trying to convince the world of peace and is taking steps toward a future without war. It is up to us, as conscientious Americans, to take the lead toward freedom and justice. We must remember that war is an invention of the human mind, and it is only the human mind that can make peace.

Does This Concern Us?

More than seven hundred students have been arrested in the South during recent weeks for non-violent demonstrations in protest against segregation. All who have been arrested have been tried and convicted. Why is this happening?

In order to fully understand this situation, we must consider the problem completely. Some basic information is given here; for further discussions of various views on the issue, see current issues of Time, Newsweek, Christian Century, etc., and the newspaper write-ups.

THE "SIT-INS".....The sit-in is a form of protest originated by Greensboro, North Carolina, students as a protest against segregation. It is based on the principle of non-violent action. At many public lunch counters in the South, Negroes may not sit and eat with whites, but must stand while waiting for their orders, and eat elsewhere. At a sit-in, students sit quietly at such counters in passive protest.

THE ARRESTS.....As a result of the sit-ins, the participants have met with violence and discriminatory police enforcement. For instance, in Nashville, police failed to stop a white mob from beating, kicking, spitting on, and insulting students and burning them with cigarettes. Although the students did not retaliate with violence and policemen testified that the demonstrators had not been engaged in disorderly conduct, they were arrested, and the white attackers were allowed to go free.

NATIONWIDE STUDENT ACTION.....As a result of the arrests and expulsions, widespread student action has occurred in the form of protest telegrams, non-violent demonstrations, and financial aid for court costs, etc. Students in all parts of the country—at Rutgers, University of California, Reed, Harvard, Yale, Oberlin, University of Connecticut, Vassar, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, University of Washington, and many other schools—have involved themselves by taking positive action.

Whether or not Kalamazoo College gives support to this movement will not be a simple question of apathy. This problem will only concern the question of racial discrimination. Is the oft-practiced doctrine, "separate and unequal" morally right, and is the method of protest (sit-ins) the proper way to protest?

If you sincerely believe that the recent occurrences are right and necessary in the march to eliminate racial supremacy, you will assist this movement in every way possible.

Are We Concerned?



nounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

chosen viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Senate Notes

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Stephen Ferrara

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Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

The adventures of *Solomon and Sheba* will remain at the State through the 12th. *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* will provide a riotous interlude in this month's crop of serious and pathetic movies. *Toby Tyler* follows the Kerr comedy at the State.

Pillow Talk and *Perfect Furlough* will play at the Capitol through tomorrow night. B.B. follows as a *Woman Like Satan*. Here's hoping that they haven't cut too much of it. A cartoon feature, *The Snow Queen*, opens on the 13th. A Russian-made movie, *The Circus Stars*, will also be shown.

Over at the Michigan we have the *Wreck of the Mary Deare* and *City of Fear*. They came to *Condura* comes on the tenth along with 30.

Last Tuesday night the Paris Lamoureux Orchestra closed out the Community Concert Season at Central High School Auditorium. This typically French orchestra was uniquely superb.

Their program was an all French one,

and they undoubtedly are the best orchestra for playing such music in the world. Their brasses are smaller and shriller than those of our orchestras, and therefore produce their unique "French" tone. The conductor, Igor Markevitch, romantically led the orchestra in Berlioz's *Symphonie Fantastique*, in the best performance I have heard of this fascinating piece. The most emotional point in the program was the spontaneous singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience, when the Orchestra played it for an encore.

The big entertainment issue two weeks ago was the Bach Festival. This year's festival was the best festival I have attended, and most of the credit goes to Dr. Henry Overley. The chorus' precision and quality indicated many tedious hours of rehearsal. Their performance was professional-like, with the exception of a few bad entrances, notably one of the tenors in the first section of the *Cantata No. 131*. The highlight of

the whole festival was the Sanctus from the *B Minor Mass*. The tone of the basses in the Sanctus sublimely conveyed Bach's interpretation of the Mass. The chorus is integral part of the *B Minor Mass*, Bach's greatest masterpiece.

We heard a great deal of solo work throughout the festival. The best local soloist came from the student body. This was James Hunter's interpretation of the Chaconne from Bach's *Partita No. 2*. Technically, Jim has mastered the violin. I am sure that he will develop a deeper musical interpretation in the years to come. The weakest point in the festival, as usual, was the Friday night Cantata program. This weakness is found in the local soloists. They are generally on key, but often weak-voiced and untrained. The one exception is Helen Lincoln. Her voice was refreshing, after listening to other soloists' attempts to sing along with the excellent chorus and orchestra. I hope that we will hear some college vocal soloists, comparable to Jim Hunter, on future Bach Festival Friday nights. A college singer, such as Nancy Vots, would undoubtedly be better than the local "talent."

The soloists for the *B Minor Mass*

were good. The bass, Edward Warner, was the only soloist who revealed to have a full understanding of the *B Minor Mass*. His voice was so rich that it stood out from those of the other soloists. Margaret Lukas, the soprano, has a good natural instrument. The purity and seemingly effortless voice of her voice was superior to the weaker and artificial voice of the mezzo-contralto, Rosemary Anoe. The tenor, Richard C. Knoll, also lacked the precise enunciation and natural tone that Mr. Warner and (to some degree) Miss Lukas had.

On Sunday afternoon Madame Agi Jambor and the Bach Symphonette presented a polished and professional concert. The charm and skill of Mm. Jambor was a triumphant climax to the festival. Her rather emotional interpretation and the alacrity playing of the Symphonette was the technical highlight of the weekend.

I must commend the orchestra on their unusually skillful performance. They operate under the handicap of a lack of rehearsals, but they appeared as well rehearsed. Two Kalamazoo College student orchestra members stood out. Dee Claire played a delightful flute in the *Domine Deus* section of the *Credo*, incidentally that is my favorite part of the *B Minor Mass*. (Becky Bond was a marvelous second flutist.) The other student, Dave Brown, played an unsuccessful oboe d'amore (clarinet). His flats, sharps and a few squeaks were one of the few disappointments in this thoroughly enjoyable 14th annual Bach Festival.

Two weeks ago I attended two dance performances, one by amateurs, one by professionals. Surprisingly, the former was delightful; the latter was rather tedious.

The first program was "Woodwinds and Dance," presented at Western by the Department of Music and the Alumni Dancers. Carrying out the festival of arts theme—the Comic Spirit in Art, the three dancers and the woodwind quintet performed with a whimsical touch that was well sustained throughout the evening. Each group did six numbers alone, then the dancers presented their interpretation of the "Suite for Winds," written by one of the quintet members, and played by the quintet.

The second program was the Sunday night performance of the Flower Huger Dance Troupe. Unlike Western's program, which was essentially modern dance, this was what can only be called "television dance," the sort of thing seen on musical and variety shows. Facial

Senate Notes

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Stephen Ferrara

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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IAWS Trip Project Ozma: Part II

by Philip Steffey

Two weeks ago, March 20-23, five representatives from Women's League and Trowbridge House Council, Jane Bell, Mary Cross, Mary Long, Gloria Rink, and Ruth Seifert, accompanied by Dean Johnson, attended the Region IV convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

The I.A.W.S. is the voice of women college and university students on the national level. Its national officers serve as representatives of college women to the various national councils held on higher education and also to the N.S.A. The purpose of I.A.W.S. is two fold as was seen at the convention. First it stimulates the thinking of women about their role on the campus and in the community, and secondly, it provides for an exchange of ideas through publications and convention discussion groups.

The two purposes were carried out very aptly during the days of the convention. To accomplish the first aim, a series of five platform speeches were given by very outstanding speakers on the theme "Woman-A Compass". The first, "Woman-A Spiritual Compass" was given by Mrs. Clarence T. Nelson of Washington, D.C. She emphasized the point that spiritual standards are our responsibility, and that the world is our limit.

The second platform, "Woman-A Campus Compass" was presented by a panel of faculty and deans from Kent State University, and they emphasized that women should not compete with men intellectually, but men and women should work with one another as equals, each respecting the intellectual and social forces of the other.

The third platform, "Woman-A Compass of Her World" was given by Mrs. Donald Stroup of Cleveland, Ohio. She spoke about the importance of being informed about the facts of the world to carry out the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship. She challenged the women to accept the discipline of informed responsibility.

The fourth platform "Education-A Compass for Women" was given by Dr. Jeanne Noble of Albany, Georgia. She emphasized the importance of stimulating active interest in scholarship on the campus, and of developing oneself to take her place in the world.

The fifth platform "Woman-A Compass" was written by Dean of Students Glen T. Nygreen from Kent State. He made an excellent summary and correlation of the preceding speeches, and also presented many new ideas. He emphasized the point that the function of college is free training for an independent future. One's experience has much

Man's picture of himself as the most significant form of life in the universe has suffered three major alterations since its inception in antiquity. The first came five centuries ago when Copernicus showed that our planet is not the center of the universe. Four centuries later Darwin's monumental *Origin of Species* appeared, raising arguments from theologians who did not like the idea that they have common ancestry with monkeys, and posing a difficult question for philosophers: after man, then what? The question became more meaningful in the first part of this century when several types of extinct man were uncovered, showing unquestionably that the human race has changed physically to some extent in less than one hundred thousand years, therefore can be expected to change radically if it lasts out the millions of years of remaining inhabitability on Earth.

Fortunately those interested in the evolution of intelligent beings will most likely not have to wait millions of years to do with what one thinks, and while we are products of our time, we should not forget what the past has contributed. Women in our society encompass the whole of experience.

After each one of the platform speeches, well led discussion groups were held which allowed all delegates to express some of their ideas on the issues and challenges presented.

The second aim of I.A.W.S., that of exchange of ideas, was accomplished through a series of workshops on topics such as, "The Making and Enforcement of Rules", "Encouragement of Scholarship", "Service and Finance", "Values of the Honor Code", and "A.W.S., Its Place on Your Campus". During these workshops many new ideas from various campuses were presented, and the Kalamazoo delegates had an opportunity to see just where our campus is weak and where it is strong. On the whole we felt that we stood up fairly well, especially in the areas of service and finance with the adoption of our foster Italian child through Women's League, and also in the area of dorm policies and enforcement of rules. Perhaps our weakest area is communication among various organizations on campus, and communication between faculty, administration, and students.

All who attended the convention felt as if it had been a very worthwhile and challenging four days, and only hope that as many from our campus will be able to attend the National Convention at the University of Wisconsin next year.

just to see what becomes of present-day man. The recognition that intelligent life probably exists in abundance in the universe—the third major setback to man's self-centered picture—opens fantastic vistas of insight into the entire matter of the origin of life with all its philosophical and theological implications. This contemporary belief, resulting from very recent discoveries in biochemistry and surprising new ideas about stellar and planetary evolution, may well be confirmed in our time. Only then will we know whether man's intelligence factor is as insignificant, universally speaking, as his physical characteristics.

The first encounter between our race and that of another planetary system will be possibly the most important event in history, be it via long-distance communication or a direct contact in outer space. Assuming that the language barrier is quickly overcome, that the encounter does not provoke belligerent actions on the part of one of the two principals, and that the newfound race is "advanced" by our standards, what could we gain from them if they were willing to help us? The first thing that comes to mind is scientific knowledge, but close consideration suggests that they might be reluctant to give such knowledge to a race whose history books are largely war stories and who have a record of utilizing scientific information for weapons of destruction. Even if we did receive a tremendous store of new facts, theories, and methods, it would merely hasten our own scientists' research aimed at discovering the same things. The most valuable facts we could gain concern the size, age, origin, and nature of the universe, and the presence and distribution of life, intelligent and otherwise, throughout it.

There is a limitless potential store of non-scientific knowledge in such an encounter. Every sphere of human academic interest presumably applies to any intelligent race. Consider the wealth of

fictional literature we have accumulated on Earth, multiply it by two or more, and imagine this much made available to students of literature, who if nothing else would be eager to see if characteristics exist in this literature common to those of ours. The same can be said for art. As for music, who can imagine what novel forms a race culturally far ahead of us might develop? Comparative linguists would welcome the chance to study a language possibly superior to any of ours plus the obsolete tongues from which it evolved.

The information concerning language origin and evolution would doubtless be of great help.

The philosophy of a race which controls limitless power and has eliminated disease, hunger, and poverty, which considers intellectual activity of the highest respect and which measures its progress in terms of the arts, might be something quite unusual to terrestrial philosophers. They might have a practical philosophy which includes peaceful settlement of arguments on any social level and excludes war. Whether we would pay any more heed to their teachings than we have to those of Moses, Christ, Confucius, Buddha, Mohammed, or others, is debatable. As far as religion is concerned, it will be extremely interesting to see how ours fares against those of beings who are more intelligent than we are. Religion may be universal and, like those of Earth, may have common principles. Yet this is by no means certain, and if the Christian faith, for example, it pitted against that of a superior intelligence, it may be in for the fight of its life.

In closing, a few remarks are in order concerning the danger of encountering another race. Our government will not allow U.S. scientists to transmit interstellar radio signals, even though this is presently possible, for fear of giving away our position to beings who might move in to conquer us. This is utter nonsense in the first place: we are hardly important enough to make beings capable of interstellar flight come running except perhaps to admire us as we admire the inhabitants of a zoo, or to help us if we can no longer help ourselves. Even if we were attacked, it might do us

SPRING

Young Nature donned her apron, and she tied A scarf of lilacs 'round her shiny curls. Spring cleaning was at last begun. She spied A spongy cloud. With happy little whirls She scrubbed the snow-stained clouds as white as pearls. She swept the earth, and sent the birds to bring New grass and flowers. She robed the trees as earls In richest greens; perfumed the air; cried "Sing!" To all the waiting world, "for I proclaim it SPRING!" N. H.

more good than harm in the long run by effecting the worldwide unification that is so badly needed now, and beings likely to attack us are those only somewhat ahead of us who still hang on to our kind of belligerent instinct, not the very advanced races who could employ really superior weapons if needed. It would be a pity if the other races whose radio signals we are now attempting to detect are controlled by governmental authorities as shortsighted as ours. Imagine a universe of listeners and no callers! Hopefully more advanced races have risen beyond this stage of petty back-slapping so characteristic of the human animal.

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Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, APRIL 29, 1960

Number 26

Souvenir Convention Issue

Chester Bowles

The name Chester Bowles automatically commands respect among the political powers of our country. In his twenty years of active participation in Democratic party affairs, he has been the Governor of Connecticut, 1949-1951; Ambassador to India and Nepal, 1951-1953; and is now the representative of the Second District of Connecticut to the 86th Congress and a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. He was also recently named Platform Chairman of the National Democratic Convention. This background has given Mr. Bowles qualifying experience in working with national and foreign affairs.

Three major issues in the forthcoming convention are discussed in the following paragraphs.

1. Foreign Policy. A new creativeness in the conduct of our affairs both home and abroad is desired by Bowles. We must insist on more sensitive and better trained representatives in our foreign operations. Representatives who spend more time in the villages with the people of the respective country will increase our understanding of that country. It is also necessary to develop our information programs that reflect the true America instead of the unreal, perfectionized image we have so often presented to the world.

2. Disarmament. Bowles realizes the need to keep up with the arms race viewed from the defense perspective and the need to curtail this race viewed from the human perspective on survival. A "massive retaliation" effort would be ineffective in attaining the United States' goal of world peace. Disarmament can be not only dangerous to our defense, but to our economy as well. There is a need to face the true situation realistically.

3. Farm Problem. The farm problem is given much thought by Mr. Bowles. He feels our food surpluses should be used as instruments of peace and human decency. Grants for famine and emergency requirements at home and abroad should be included in the forthcoming programs. Findings of facts of farm costs and demands are required to make intelligent decisions in regard to farm production. He feels the present pricing program is intolerable. It is also necessary to assist in the resettlement of farmers forced out of farming by economic

Hubert Humphrey

An interesting trend in national politics has been building up in the last twelve years or so. Each four years the direction has become more pronounced until this year it is no longer a trend but a striking reality.

Up until the past two decades, politicians were convinced that the best qualification for the presidency was the governorship of some state (preferably New York). By tacking down a governorship, a politician could be assured the support of his own section plus as much additional support as his personality could muster. But as the attention of the people is drawn more and more to the national scope of politics, and as the role of the Senate becomes more and more important to our national welfare and security, the attention has been drawn away from our governors and placed upon the senators.

Now nearly all politicians* are convinced that being a senator is the best qualification for the presidency. They are justified in their opinion, for the Senate has either in its midst or at its command the best resource men in the country. Senators have the best opportunity to "get close" to the current problems and crises. All senators have these opportunities, but very few exploit them to the fullest.

One of the few is Senator Hubert Humphrey, and his conscientious exploitation is the very thing that sets him apart from the other senator-candidates for the Presidency. Humphrey is a leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He serves on the Subcommittees on International Organizational Affairs and European Affairs. He has chaired the Sub-

pressures. There is a need for a system of monopoly restraints and encouragement of marketing co-operatives owned by farmers themselves to maintain a strong democratic society.

Mr. Bowles has shown through his writings and actions taken in his varied positions that he is a very capable leader and well versed man in the field of national and foreign issues. Because of his strong background and the respect given to him by members of both political parties, Chester Bowles is qualified for Presidency of the United States.

committee on Near Eastern and African Affairs. And he has conducted study missions to the Near East and Southern Europe.

He has also entered actively into U.N. work, serving as American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in 1956-57, alternate delegate from the United States to the UNESCO Conference in Paris, and advisor to the American delegation at the Conference on Nuclear Testing in Geneva. During his service at the United Nations, Senator Humphrey was widely recognized as having established for the first time a genuine harmony between the United States delegation and the sensitive delegations from Asia, Latin America and Africa. He has been consulted by the State and Defense Departments as to the techniques of "personal diplomacy" he so successfully employs.

Serving as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Disarmament since its creation (as result of a resolution introduced by himself), Humphrey has become one of the foremost authorities on the problem. His mastery of the incredible complexities of arms control evoked from Eric Sevareid the tribute: "Senator Humphrey understands the disarmament problem as well as anyone in the State (Department) or Defense (Department)." Add to this praise such titles as "soundest man on the farm problem" and "Champion of Human Rights." Then it is evident that neither party has a candidate so well-informed on foreign and domestic issues as Hubert Humphrey.

Another trend has shown our nation slipping toward government by amateurs. We no longer need to be satisfied with dilettante rule. Senator Humphrey has given us an alternative.

Lyndon Johnson

The purpose of this article is to introduce Lyndon Johnson, the Senate Majority Leader, as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

There are many reasons why we believe Mr. Johnson is the logical choice for the Democratic nomination and the Presidency of the United States. His tenure as Senate Majority Leader has been characterized by his ability to compromise between extreme views on important issues, giving the government a measure of stability and achievement very seldom found in the Senate. In addition Senator Johnson has shown an integrity which rises above sectional interest to serve all the people. His strong stand on the civil rights issue is an indication of this moral rectitude. Recently, Lyndon Johnson has shown deep concern for the present world situation, and has vowed that he will strive to the utmost of his ability to bring the United States to a position of equality in our present day struggle for existence.

Once again we ask your consideration for the candidacy of Senator Johnson in the light of his abilities and qualifications.

John F. Kennedy

In most pre-convention months there is a front-running candidate who invites his party to join his bandwagon. Our 1960 Democratic band wagon is driven by Senator John F. Kennedy of Mass. This bandwagon potentially contains more than an early estimate of 425 delegates.

Kennedy's victory in Wisconsin was indicative of his political success. His overwhelming victory in New Hampshire was only one of the sign posts indicating the nomination of Senator Kennedy. A victory in West Virginia on May 10 will prove that Senator Kennedy's religion and flexible views on



The Hon. John Brademas

The keynote speaker for the 1960 Model Democratic Convention is Representative John Brademas from Indiana's Third District. He is a fine speaker and is reported to be one of the outstanding young men in the Democratic Party.

John Brademas was born in Mishawaka, Indiana in 1927. After completing his secondary education in South Bend, he served two years in the Navy, and then went on to get his B.A. at Harvard, *magna cum laude*; he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. From Harvard, he went on to get his Doctor of Philosophy at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. While he was getting his college training, he also served as an intern to the Department of Public Information in the United Nations Secretariat and as a member of the U.S. delegation to the Nato Student Congress of 1950.

Since his graduation from Oxford in 1954, he has served as administrative assistant to Representative Thomas Ludlow of Ohio, legislative assistant to Senator Patrick McNamara, and for two years as executive assistant to Adlai E. Stevenson. He has also been an assistant professor of political science at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame.

After running for Congress in 1954

farm supports are no hindrance to his popularity.

Senator Kennedy is a man born to be a leader. Brought up in the household of a U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, his early exposure to politics and leadership helped found his superb tenets of leadership. His posters read "a time for greatness." He has shown this greatness in a variety of fields. He graduated from Harvard with honors, and immediately wrote a best seller, *Why England Slept*, which accounted for England's unpreparedness for World War II. During World War Two, Senator Kennedy was a PT boat commander and was noted for his courage after his PT boat was rammed by a Japanese destroyer. Senator Kennedy entered the Congress as a member of the House in 1946. His greatness as a politician was tested when he defeated Henry Cabot Lodge in 1952. This entrance into the Senate was made in a Republican year, both in Massachusetts and in the nation. As the third Democrat to be elected to the Senate by Massachusetts, Senator Kennedy soon became one of the leaders of the Senate. In 1958 Senator Kennedy was re-elected by a margin of 870,000, the largest margin ever accorded a candidate for any office in either party in the history of Massachusetts, and the largest margin received by any candidate in the United States in 1958.

1956 was a year of greatness for Senator Kennedy. He came within 20½ votes of capturing the vice-presidential nomination before graciously bowing out to Senator Kefauver. He published *Pro-*



The Hon. William Culver

and 1956 and losing by small margins both times, he reversed the trend in 1958 by beating the incumbent by 24,788, the largest majority of any victor in the history of Indiana's Third District. While in Congress he has been a member of the House, Education, and Labor Committee, and the General Education Subcommittee. He was also a member of the Congressional delegation to the First Inter-American Parliamentary Conference, held in Lima a year ago.

A candidate for the State Senate, Mr. William Culver will serve as Permanent Chairman for the 1960 Model Democratic Convention. Mr. Culver, who has served as assistant city attorney since 1955, graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1942. He served in the armed forces (underwater demolition) for 4 years, and then studied at the University of Michigan Law School where he received his degree in 1949. As a lawyer Mr. Culver is most noted for his victory in the case of the People vs. Moore, where the local and Michigan Supreme Court decisions were reversed by the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Culver, who is married and has four children, has been associated with the firms of Morris and Culver for the last ten years.

files in *Courage* in 1956. This Pulitzer prize winner has been praised as one of the greatest American studies in biography.

Senator Kennedy has grown in greatness during his eight years in the Senate. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the Joint Economic Committee, and the Select Committee to Investigate Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field. He is the chairman of the latter's subcommittee on labor. His capacity in this position and his sponsorship of last year's labor bill are well known to all Americans. His opposition to the Loyalty Oath for national student loans has been consistent. He is a firm supporter of disarmament, the most important issue in today's world, but on the other hand he has realistically criticized our present antiquated defense system.

The polls of America have pointed out the even chances of Kennedy's defeating Nixon. If he has an even chance of defeating him now, Kennedy will have an even greater chance of defeating the bland Republican candidate next fall; for Kennedy has not allied himself with any section of the country or of his party. He is a man of strong personal conviction, who intelligently considers any matter before making a decision upon it. Senator Kennedy is a man who has the ability, intelligence and drive to lead our country in an era which is "a time for greatness."

Look Back In Anger

After a week's vacation, the crews working on the production, *Look Back in Anger*, found themselves with much to do. The property crew headed by Diane White and found itself with the problem of completely furnishing a one room attic flat. Among the difficulties was the problem of finding various English newspapers of the proper vintage. Other minor problems consisted of finding a wireless, a set of English China, silverware, and fresh vegetables.

Ralph Saylor and his crew spent most of their spare hours constructing a framework around the arena stage to add to the atmosphere of a small attic flat. He was busy designing a cistern which according to Osborne, the author of the play, sticks out from the floor of the stage.

The light crew headed by Fred Koloff was busy with the lighting of the arena stage. There are many complicating factors present in this type of lighting which are not present in the normal proscenium stage lighting, and with the amount of electrical power available, the problem becomes more difficult. The sound effects department, which is part of "lights", is being handled

by Sandy McKay. He is faced with the problem of reproducing "bloody" church bells and with the problem of programming an "on-stage" radio.

The other crews, costumes and make-up, are having a relatively easy job, for a change; the costumes are similar to present day attire, and all the members of the cast have had experience with make-up.

Mrs. Balch, in an effort to eliminate the problem of last minute stage preparations and confusion has set a deadline for the completion of all of the stage work which will be next Monday.

The cast, too, has had their problems. Their rehearsal schedule has been interrupted by the Easter vacation. Mrs. Balch has called for many more rehearsals to make up for the lost week. Nonetheless as it goes in all "show biz" the crews and the cast will be ready for opening night next Thursday night, May 5.

Tickets will be on sale starting Thursday in the speech office between 3:30 and 5:00 o'clock. The play, *Look Back in Anger* by John Osborne, is an intense, emotional, and down-to-earth and should not be overlooked by anyone.

Tomorrow the much-heralded Democratic Mock Convention will focus on questions which are, or should be, of concern to all of us who are voters or potential voters: Who is the best-qualified candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination? What stands do the various candidates and the party as a whole take on such vital issues as Civil Rights, Labor, Foreign Policy, etc?

The answers to these questions will be enlarged upon and clarified for us tomorrow as the product of months of extensive work emerges. A great vote of thanks must go to the numbers of capable people—most of them our fellow students—who have spent hours in planning the Convention. The success of the endeavor, however, will lie in the extent of participation of those who have volunteered to serve in various delegations, and in the enthusiastic support of those members of the student body who will not be serving in any official capacity.

The Mock Convention is perhaps the most interesting tradition on this campus, and, coming but once every four years, is not something which a student can view with a "I can always go next year" attitude. Furthermore, the convention serves a vital function by increasing interest in and knowledge of American politics. Therefore the whole student body is urged to take part in tomorrow's Democratic Mock Convention.

—G. W.

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Adlai Stevenson

Just back from another international tour, this time to South America, Adlai Stevenson, is looking more like a presidential candidate every day. The former Illinois Governor and Democratic presidential nominee, by admitting he will accept a draft poses a growing threat to the less seasoned Democratic hopefuls. And small wonder they should be uneasy at the prospect of Stevenson entering the race. He has outgrown the early label of "egghead" and has remained the most articulate and acceptable liberal in the Democratic Party.

Since the 1956 campaign he has kept active, visiting Europe, Russia, India and South America to the extent that he is a personal acquaintance of numerous foreign leaders and is better known abroad than any other Democratic candidate. At sixty he is vigorous and politically mature, a brilliant speaker and a thoughtful critic and maker of policy.

Now that Stevenson has let it be known that he is available, the question is whether Democrats will be strong enough to back a man who was their choice on two previous occasions. It will be a mistake if Stevenson is considered merely as a "compromise candidate." Analysts admit that any Democratic candidate would have been unsuccessful in '52 and '56 opposing a popular hero in a time of record prosperity. But will Convention delegates recognize this in their haste to field a winner in what looks to be a Democratic year?

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Stuart Symington

During the critical '50's one voice echoed and reechoed futilely in the Senate chambers warning the American people of Russia's increasing economic and military advantage.

In 1957 when Russia sent the first of many Sputniks into orbit encircling the globe, shocked, frightened and enraged Americans realized for the first time that they no longer held a monopoly of world leadership. Aroused from their snug complacency, they began to look with interest to this statesman who had proved his understanding and awareness of world problems.

That man was Senator Stuart Symington, veteran statesman from Missouri, now an active candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Symington's personal attractiveness, charm, wealth of experience in government and business, as well as his drive and forceful personality make him well suited to the top national office. He has the ability to inspire the trust and confidence of everyone with whom he comes in contact.

As a self made businessman he has demonstrated exceptional ability in financial and economic affairs. Coming from Missouri, a border state, he can see domestic and foreign problems from an overall rather than sectional point of view. Thus he is acceptable to both North and South.

A veteran of six top level government positions, Symington has recognized the need for better management within government and increased executive leadership. The senator estimates that at least \$10 billion could be salvaged from current misused, wasted tax dollars and that increased public investment is necessary in such fields as education, health, slum clearance, highways, water control and old age benefit programs.

The attainment of world peace with freedom and respect for the individual is by far the main issue, he believes.

"Peace is no longer a vacuum between two wars. It must be waged to be won." Thus he stresses that America should maintain a position of relative strength for "You can't negotiate from weakness. You must have power to enforce peace and the enemy must know you have it."

These are the views and qualifications of Senator Stuart Symington. There is no higher tribute to the integrity and merit of the man than the fact that he was unanimously approved for those six top level government positions by the very men who are now his opponents in the presidential race.

* * *

Following the practice of previous Conventions there will be no school on Convention Day, Saturday, April 30, 1960. This is done in order that students will be free to participate in the Model Democratic Convention. Some 450 students from more than forty high schools in Michigan and Indiana are expected to arrive on campus Saturday morning. A small delegation from Western Michigan University and 250 students from "K" should bring the total number of participants to more than 700. All students are urged to profit by this opportunity which presents itself but once in four years.

* * *

PUERTO RICO (3)

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Goals of the Democratic Party

The Eisenhower Administration has failed to provide the bold and effective leadership so necessary in these critical times. Because of its historic reliance upon moneyed interests, its distrust and neglect of the common man, its continuing leanings toward isolationism, its insensitivity to new ideas, its lack of perception of the realities of political life, and its ever-present distrust of government, the Republican Party has followed a stagnating, do-nothing program which has endangered the security of our country. Only through the election of a Democratic President in 1960 can this trend be reversed. There are three areas in particular which illustrate the Eisenhower policy of drift and uncertainty.

First, there is that of economic policy. In typical Republican fashion, everything is designed to benefit the "haves" at the expense of the "have-nots". Here, a reversal of the high-interest, tight money policy is of prime importance. This would assure higher revenues thus bringing about a long-run balanced budget with a higher per capita national income, and provide a favorable climate for innovation thus bringing about a long-run balanced budget with a higher per capita national income, and provide a favorable climate for innovation thus bringing about growth and stability in a dynamic economy.

Second, in the field of education, it has become obvious that state and local governments cannot do all that is necessary to revitalize our educational program and improve its institutions. Therefore, financial assistance from the National Government is imperative, unless we are resigned to a permanent position of inferiority. The main responsibility for finances, and the control of the curricula, however, must certainly be handled by the smaller units.

Third, in the sphere of world politics, only the Democratic Party can provide the type of foreign and defense policies needed in today's precarious international situation. The Democrats can, and will, provide a flexible and rational foreign policy, cognizant of the natural forces and trends at work, combining the national self-interest of the United States and the humanitarian concerns of all people. Realizing that continued announcements of platitudes and repeated assurances that everything is "peachy-dandy" are unacceptable substitutes for practical policy, the Democratic Party will provide programs which effectively correspond to the concrete realities of the situation encountered. Recognizing the increasing threat to our national security due to the relatively stronger position of the Sino-Soviet bloc, it is necessary for the United States to do more than stand pat and allow our weapons' systems to become obsolete. A defense posture must be established such that our opponents realize that any attack on us would precipitate a retaliatory blow so strong as to completely annihilate the aggressor nation. The establishment of sufficient non-nuclear forces able to combat limited wars, and the elimination of duplication and inefficiency in the defense structure, are also vital projects to be undertaken and completed.

In sum, only through the election of a Democratic President can the United States assure itself a stable and growing economy, an intelligent and capable population, and a secure and proud international position, all the while retaining and embellishing the dignity, worth, and freedom of all people. — Robert Wendzel

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Friday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

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Convention Highlights

Kalamazoo College has been holding model political conventions since 1932. I have had the opportunity to work with the last two, and both of them were very exciting. If you are to take part in this year's convention, allow me to review some of the activities and to give you some pointers on what to look and watch for on that day.

Back in 1952 we held a Democratic Convention. Estes Kefauver, Paul H. Douglas, G. Mennen Williams, and Adlai Stevenson were the strong contenders. Those were the days when McCarthy and his group were making noises all over the country, and not many people cared to manage campaigns for Democrats. Many of our students got the first taste of McCarthyism on Campus, and rose to the challenge. Some of them studied so hard on the policies of the Democratic Party that they became Democrats in the process. (At no urging from any of us who were advising the students, I might add). A few went "native" in their dress and tongue. The lady who nominated one of the candidates wore Texas-styled cloth, complete with a ten-gallon hat. She brought down the house when she started her speech with a deep Texas drawl. And those represented Puerto Rico could not be understood because they chose to speak Spanish (fluently?) on all occasions.

Mr. Edwin Gemrich, a local prominent attorney and a member of our Board of Trustees, presided over the Convention, "per script." At one time when a delegate wanted to raise a point of order on the floor, Mr. Gemrich gibed that he could not recognize him because what he had to say was not written into the proceedings of the Convention. But of course, he was only kidding.

In 1956 we held a Republican Convention. Plenty of people wanted to manage campaigns, but there was a shortage of candidates—everyone knew Mr. Eisenhower was going to be nominated anyway. In the end we had supporters for Mr. Eisenhower, Chief Justice Warren, and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, and conducted the campaigns as if everyone had have an equal chance to be nominated.

Two days before the Convention, the Warren managers let out a rumor to the effect that Dr. Hicks, Mr. Ham and myself had decided that no one was to be nominated except Mr. Eisenhower. They were very indignant over our "high handed" method of doing things, and called for a student "revolt" to "show" the Administration where to get off by nominating Mr. Warren or even Mrs. Smith. Unfortunately for that group, they spread their rumor too early; since none of the three mentioned had said anything to that effect to anyone, we were able to deny the accuracy of the statement.

But the girls who managed Mrs. Smith's campaign apparently took the rumor very seriously and thought they had secured the support of the Warren group for Mrs. Smith. When the final showdown came and Mr. Eisenhower was nominated, several of the girls who worked day and night to secure Mrs. Smith's nomination let themselves go and cried like babies on the floor, saying that politics was indeed a "dirty business."

This time many girls are again managing campaigns. But no woman is in the running; at least I do not know of any. Let's hope they have better luck this time. BUT REMEMBER, THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE COLLEGE AND THE FACULTY ADVISORS ARE NOT TAKING SIDES IN THIS THING.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR IN THE CONVENTION

Watch floor fights on the platform. If a "birth control" proposition should carry, it may mean that Senator Kennedy will be in trouble. If a strong civil rights plank is voted down, it will mean that Senator Johnson will have a good chance of winning. If there is no platform fight at all, you take your guess.

Watch for the favorite-son nominations. They will probably be blinders put up by some group in an effort to withhold its real strength until the second or the third ballot. Or it maybe that one of them will become the dark-horse candidate and steal the nomination in the end.

Also, watch the managers and their assistants carefully. When two managers get together it is likely that something is cooking. Be aware of the bandwagon effect. If a group is under your control, don't wait until it is too late before you get on it.

You may say, "shucks, this is all make-believe stuff." Let me say that you have a right to believe it is, but you are not entirely correct. Other than the fact that our nominee will not necessarily be the real Democratic Nominee come July, everything you will see in our Convention will more than likely to take place in the real thing. Therefore what we are about to do is as real as it can be. If you don't believe me, watch both conventions carefully and compare your own notes later.

Good politicking. May your friends, if not your candidate, win.

— W. C. Chen

Confessions of a Book Thief

(The following fragment of a diary was found between the pages of *The Chinese Coolies' Population and Property Census for The Years 1837-1951*. The Index takes the trouble to print it because 1) it may do some clod some good, 2) it's shocking and scandalous, and 3) we don't have anything better to print.)

September 29—Got my first research paper assignment today. As soon as the bell rung, I rushed to the library so that I would be able to get the choicest, most colorful books. Looked around carefully. HE (my arch enemy) wasn't there. Ah! Success was really possible! I must act with audacity! I looked up the call number. Ah! Jasper Conblarney's *Death and Destruction Among the Savage Commuters*, PX-103562-mpOOH! With the true connoisseur's gleam in my eye (I know because I looked in the mirror), I dashed through the stacks until I came to THE book! Oh, rapture! I'll always remember that book. It was a beautiful moss green with gold letters and it was just packed with juicy information that all the other students would be dying to get their hands on. Ah, but they never would, now. I, the cunning master-thief, would tuck this little volume under my sweater and silently steal away. What a thrill it was when at last I reached my room, looked with loving eyes on my prize, and knew that I had successfully stolen my first book!

October 7—Can't let myself rest on past laurels. Tomorrow I will put on my most studious sweatshirt and, I am sure, rise to new heights in the art of book-stealing. Must get to bed early. My art exacts a heavy toll on my nerves, but, then, no sacrifice should be too great.

October 8—I did myself proud today. Not only did I successfully make off with eight large volumes, but each and every one of these was either out-of-print or irreplaceable in some other way. Must remember to get myself a larger bookcase.

October 12—HE spoke in Chapel today. All those stupid jerks moaned and groaned as HE spoke of the books that have been stolen. They all thought it was terrible for anyone to steal a book. The idiots! Just because they don't have the guts to do it themselves! Why, it's no worse than stealing hotel towels or salt shakers from Welles—every fool knows that!

November 3—I have found a fellow-spirit. It feels so good to be able to talk about my exploits to someone else. He thinks about everything just as I do. Why should we have to be tied down to a pack of silly rules? Like Nietzsche says. Let the idiots with conventional value-systems struggle along for themselves. We're no fools, my friend and I.

November 5—Met my friend in the stacks today. He, of course, is not quite as expert as I. The poor guy! He was stealing by the color! Today, he said, was his day for yellow books. He was wavering over a copy of *The Ring and the Book*. Didn't know whether to take it or not, he said. Well, I set him straight right away. "Don't steal by color," I said, "That's never entirely satisfactory. Why, you may take some books that people don't want!" Well, then he didn't know what to do. Unfortunately, one of HIS spies passed by just then, so I had to promise my friend that I'd tell him tomorrow.

November 6—Well, now my friend knows. From now on, he'll be able to steal more selectively, I'm sure. The rule, of course, I made for myself a long time ago. It is, very simply: never steal any book that hasn't been taken out by at least one faculty member or two prominent students. If the book lacks this distinction, sometimes I'll take it if it has been on Closed Reserve.

November 19—HE stopped me as I was coming out of the stacks with an arm-full of books. "Where are you going?" HE wanted to know. Of course, I told HIM I was going to the desk to get the books checked out. Then, just to dispel suspicion, I asked HIM what

The Wastebasket

Part I. Burial of the Refuse
Monday is the foulest day, slipping
Crushed salt on the pavement, melting
Thought in the drone of fifty minutes, breeding
Sloth in a mire of despond.
Sunday kept us bored, disguising
Roots of deepspringing life, following
Hopeless groaning in the library.
Daytime amused us, coming over the hill
In a rush of snowplows; we walked on the sidewalk
And skirted the covered grass, coming into Mandelle,
And hunted crazily for a few minutes.
Ipsa facto, ad sfrisandum, aretti in Eturia fugae a viro.
And when we were crazy, living at Blind Raftery's,
The dishes hung in the sink, he gave me a nickel,
And I was eye-struck. He said, home,
Home, child, is where the pumpkin lurks. And I stared.
Sometimes in the suburbs you find truth.
I think, much of the night, and in the daze talk.
Where are the pickles that give hope, what beetle crawls
Over the ugly rock? Son of man,
You cannot say, or guess, for you know only
A vial of suntan pills, where the rays penetrate,
And you sigh as you turn. Only
There is a symbol lurking in this dead garbage
(Find a symbol lurking under this allusion),
And I will give you right to be a snob.
I will let you raise your test score in the cabinet.

*Sich umdrehen.
Wieder zu sich bringen,
Mein Kampf,
Aller Kritik.*

You gave me cake to eat too;
They told me I was also forgetful.
— Yet when we went up the scaffold,
Your eyes wet and your vest spotted, I could not
Speak and I knew nothing.
Looking into the bottom of the weaving, the basket.
Auf wieder sehen, mein kopf.
Madame Preposterous, famous Rhesus factor,
Understood immunoelectrophoresis, nevertheless
Is known to talk to worldly clods,
Along with nasty ethanol. Here, said she,
Is your vinegar bottle, with catsup label disguise
(Regardez! La plume de ma tante!)
Here is chemical grape drink, the all-occasion juice,
The morning, Aurora, noon, and Melancholic evening.
And here is a Cytherian chariot with goat feet,
And here is the well-wrought urn,
And while I'm at it, take my mirror
Which is fractured, with diverse and obscure meanings
That I am forbidden to see. I do not find
That blasted idiot, T. S. Don't wash with water.
I recommend a good whirl in a gyre.
Thank you. If you pass the wastebasket,
Descending the rectangular staircase,
Don't look too closely. I claim the contents.
One must be so careful these days.
Grotesque world,
Under the brown paper wrapping of a wicked butcher,
A mob flowed through the bookstore, so many,
I had not known the culture box.
Yellow and green books were in style,
And each man bought a book of clouded verse.
There I saw one I knew, and stopped him, crying:
"You who I knew in the harbor of Mele! Hitchcock!
That corpse you planned in the winecellar,
Have the tables turned? Will it be unexpected?
Or has the great groaning mass turned away?
Oh, let not the Poe at it, that loves such things
Or with his ink he'll weave a coffin of the senses.
You! Tu! Du! — Ou est mon ombre — l'obscurite?
(The poet is continuing the poem at his leisure and would appreciate it if learned readers would send any quaint, unusual, and/or obscure allusions to him, c/o Kalamazoo Index)

HE was going to do about those nasty, nasty book thieves. We passed a few minutes discussing, unknown to HIM, of course, Me. I felt so important! Of course, if HE had caught me with the goods, I wouldn't sweat too much. I certainly have books safely hid away in my room that are worth more than the \$25 fine.

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"The social functions at the college! There is something wrong, everybody admits; but what is wrong? . . . The Index is here to find out what is the matter; and, as much as in it lies, to remedy it. The time is ripe for a reform and the reform lies in the hands of the student body. The majority of the faculty are with us, and stand ready to do whatever they can to further the growth of a more inclusive, whole-souled feeling in our college social affairs." Some students' comments:

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We leave too much to committees . . .
What we need is a central social committee to look after and plan for our social affairs. This committee should be made up of representatives from each class; one representative from the whole school, and perhaps one faculty member . . . (Index, 1904)



A view of the Sixth Mock Convention held in 1956.

Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, the Drama Department will present John Osborne's new, striking and thrilling drama

LOOK BACK IN ANGER.

This is the first production of

LOOK BACK IN ANGER

in this area, and the first time

LOOK BACK IN ANGER

has been done in arena staging.

This play has received world-wide acclaim.

"Vivile and exciting, sexy, witty,

funny, profound," says the New

York Daily News.

"Authentic, brilliant, magnificent,"

says the *Spectator* of London.

"...penetrates the distress of real

people in a ruthless way which

British playwrights have too long

evaded", says Henry Hewes of the

"Saturday Review of Literature".

AFTER THE CONVENTION, GET ON THE

BANDWAGON AND SEE JOHN OSBORNE'S

LOOK BACK IN ANGER.

British Labour
the Germans al-
missile research
could be legal.
ventions with
in them; be-
good ally, the
civilization
the East," as
his country to

have raised a
the monster
been such a
twenties, the
wehr, General
head of mili-
Canaris, made
ing of German
SR. Germany
submarines, but
have not given
s and what-not
oted that Herr
rr Adenauer is
at all improb-
ill be the next

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

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IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

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YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Con Hig

Kalamazoo College has had the opportunity to have had the opportunity of the last two, and exciting. If you year's convention some of the act some pointers on for on that day.

Back in 1952 Convention. Es Douglas, G. Men Stevenson were Those were the and his group over the country cared to manage crats. Many of first taste of Mc

and rose to the challenge. Some of them studied so hard on the policies of the Democratic Party that they became Democrats in the process. (At no urging from any of us who were advising the students, I might add). A few went "native" in their dress and tongue. The lady who nominated one of the candidates wore Texas-styled cloth, complete with a ten-gallon hat. She brought down the house when she started her speech with a deep Texas drawl. And those represented Puerto Rico could not be understood because they chose to speak Spanish (fluently?) on all occasions.

Mr. Edwin Gemrich, a local prominent attorney and a member of our Board of Trustees, presided over the Convention, "per script." At one time when a delegate wanted to raise a point of order on the floor, Mr. Gemrich gibed that he could not recognize him because what he had to say was not written into the proceedings of the Convention. But of course, he was only kidding.

In 1956 we held a Republican Convention. Plenty of people wanted to manage campaigns, but there was a shortage of candidates—everyone knew Mr. Eisenhower was going to be nominated anyway. In the end we had supporters for Mr. Eisenhower, Chief Justice Warren, and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, and conducted the campaigns as if everyone had have an equal chance to be nominated.

Two days before the Convention, the Warren managers let out a rumor to the effect that Dr. Hicks, Mr. Ham and myself had decided that no one was to be nominated except Mr. Eisenhower. They were very indignant over our "high handed" method of doing things, and called for a student "revolt" to "show" the Administration where to get off by nominating Mr. Warren or even Mrs. Smith. Unfortunately for that group, they spread their rumor too early; since none of the three mentioned had said anything to that effect to anyone, we were able to deny the accuracy of the statement.

MINISTRATION OF THE COLLEGE AND THE FACULTY ADVISORS ARE NOT TAKING SIDES IN THIS THING.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR IN THE CONVENTION

Watch floor fights on the platform. If a "birth control" proposition should carry, it may mean that Senator Kennedy will be in trouble. If a strong civil rights plank is voted down, it will mean that Senator Johnson will have a good chance of winning. If there is no platform fight at all, you take your guess.

Watch for the favorite-son nominations. They will probably be blinders put up by some group in an effort to withhold its real strength until the second or the third ballot. Or it maybe that one of them will become the dark-horse candidate and steal the nomination in the end.

Also, watch the managers and their assistants carefully. When two managers get together it is likely that something is cooking. Be aware of the bandwagon effect. If a group is under your control, don't wait until it is too late before you get on it.

You may say, "shucks, this is all make-believe stuff." Let me say that you have a right to believe it is, but you are not entirely correct. Other than the fact that our nominee will not necessarily be the real Democratic Nominee come July, everything you will see in our Convention will more than likely to take place in the real thing. Therefore what we are about to do is as real as it can be. If you don't believe me, watch both conventions carefully and compare your own notes later.

Good politicking. May your friends, if not your candidate, win.

— W. C. Chen

eye (I know because I looked in the mirror), I dashed through the stacks until I came to THE book! Oh, rapture! I'll always remember that book. It was a beautiful moss green with gold letters and it was just packed with juicy information that all the other students would be dying to get their hands on. Ah, but they never would, now. I, the cunning master-thief, would tuck this little volume under my sweater and silently steal away. What a thrill it was when at last I reached my room, looked with loving eyes on my prize, and knew that I had successfully stolen my first book!

October 7—Can't let myself rest on past laurels. Tomorrow I will put on my most studious sweatshirt and, I am sure, rise to new heights in the art of book-stealing. Must get to bed early. My art exacts a heavy toll on my nerves, but, then, no sacrifice should be too great.

October 8—I did myself proud today. Not only did I successfully make off with eight large volumes, but each and every one of these was either out-of-print or irreplaceable in some other way. Must remember to get myself a larger bookcase.

October 12—HE spoke in Chapel today. All those stupid jerks moaned and groaned as HE spoke of the books that have been stolen. They all thought it was terrible for anyone to steal a book. The idiots! Just because they don't have the guts to do it themselves! Why, it's no worse than stealing hotel towels or salt shakers from Welles—every fool knows that!

November 3—I have found a fellow-spirit. It feels so good to be able to talk about my exploits to someone else. He thinks about everything just as I do. Why should we have to be tied down to a pack of silly rules? Like Nietzsche says. Let the idiots with conventional value-systems struggle along for themselves. We're no fools, my friend and I.

November 5—Met my friend in the stacks today. He, of course, is not quite as expert as I. The poor guy! He was stealing by the color! Today, he said, was his day for yellow books. He was wavering over a copy of *The Ring and the Book*. Didn't know whether to take it or not, he said. Well, I set him straight right away. "Don't steal by color," I said. "That's never entirely satisfactory. Why, you may take some books that people don't want!" Well, then he didn't know what to do. Unfortunately, one of HIS spies passed by just then, so I had to promise my friend that I'd tell him tomorrow.

November 6—Well, now my friend knows. From now on, he'll be able to steal more selectively, I'm sure. The rule, of course, I made for myself a long time ago. It is, very simply: never steal any book that hasn't been taken out by at least one faculty member or two prominent students. If the book lacks this distinction, sometimes I'll take it if it has been on Closed Reserve.

November 19—HE stopped me as I was coming out of the stacks with an arm-full of books. "Where are you going?" HE wanted to know. Of course, I told HIM I was going to the desk to get the books checked out. Then, just to dispel suspicion, I asked HIM what

*Sich umdrehen.
Wieder zu sich bringen,
Mein Kampf,
Aller Kritik.*

You gave me cake to eat too;
They told me I was also forgetful.
— Yet when we went up the scaffold,
Your eyes wet and your vest spotted, I could not
Speak and I knew nothing.
Looking into the bottom of the weaving, the basket.
Auf wieder sehen, mein kopf.
Madame Preposterous, famous Rhesus factor,
Understood immunoelectrophoresis, nevertheless
Is known to talk to worldly clods,
Along with nasty ethanol. Here, said she,
Is your vinegar bottle, with catsup label disguise
(Regardez! La plume de ma tante!)
Here is chemical grape drink, the all-occasion juice,
The morning, Aurora, noon, and Melancholic evening.
And here is a Cytherian chariot with goat feet,
And here is the well-wrought urn,
And while I'm at it, take my mirror
Which is fractured, with diverse and obscure meanings
That I am forbidden to see. I do not find
That blasted idiot, T. S. Don't wash with water.
I recommend a good whirl in a gyre.
Thank you. If you pass the wastebasket,
Descending the rectangular staircase,
Don't look too closely. I claim the contents.
One must be so careful these days.
Grotesque world,
Under the brown paper wrapping of a wicked butcher.
A mob flowed through the bookstore, so many,
I had not known the culture box.
Yellow and green books were in style,
And each man bought a book of clouded verse.
There I saw one I knew, and stopped him, crying:
"You who I knew in the harbor of Melec! Hitchcock!
That corpse you planned in the winecellar,
Have the tables turned? Will it be unexpected?
Or has the great groaning mass turned away?
Oh, let not the Poe at it, that loves such things
Or with his ink he'll weave a coffin of the senses,
You! Tu! Du! — Ou est mon ombre — l'obscurité?
(The poet is continuing the poem at his leisure and would appreciate it if learned readers would send any quaint, unusual, and/or obscure allusions to him, c/o Kalamazoo Index)

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A view of the Sixth Mock Convention held in 1956.

The German Situation

(A Reprint from the Nation)

The subordination of West Germany through NATO was the price of German rearmament. All of Western Europe understood this, the Germans as well as the countries they had bombed and overrun. It was a halfway plausible theory five years ago, but today it works badly and tomorrow it will not work at all. This is the lesson of the attempt of the Bonn republic, our ally in NATO, to

forge a military link with Fascist Spain, our ally outside NATO. It brings to light facts so unpleasant that few American newspapers have had the courage to face up to them, but the facts are there and the consequences will follow as the night the day.

The fairy story has been that Franz Joseph Strauss, Chancellor Adenauer's dynamic Defense Minister, unhandedly

went behind NATO's back in an effort to conclude an arrangement with Franco, and was caught and brought to book. But, though Herr Strauss is no doubt capable of pulling a fast one, none of this happens to be true. Herr Strauss dutifully went to Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO's commander, and told him what he proposed to do. He also told the British, French and American governments. Militarily, Herr Strauss had a case. The Germans need foreign supply bases and training facilities to relieve congestion in their own country, where a jet can hardly climb to altitude without crossing the border. Spain would be handy. There German pilots and missilemen—"soldiers of God" in Dr. Adenauer's phrase—would undergo training periods in live firing, which would be impossible in what is left of Germany

without blowing the *Burgers'* heads off.

As a military man, General Norstad could hardly have failed to see the practicality of Herr Strauss's proposal. After all, even "the soldiers of God" must also have supply depots. But as a political administrator, General Norstad could not overlook the objections to locating these depots in the land of Franco, where the budding liaison would be sure to arouse memories of Guernica, Malaga, the Blue Brigade and so on. He told Herr Strauss to take it easy. But Herr Strauss is not so easily dissuaded. Apparently, on returning to Bonn, he gave a fairly optimistic report to his colleagues and continued his endeavors. Now here is what is not generally realized on this side of the water. General Norstad had no authority to order Herr Strauss to desist. All he could do was leak the story to *The New York Times*. General Norstad can give orders within NATO (although they are not necessarily obeyed); he can tell the West Germans what they cannot do in West Germany (although they may do it surreptitiously); but in its relations with a non-NATO country, West Germany is outside of NATO's jurisdiction. It is

even possible, as various British Labour MP's have alleged, that the Germans already have some sort of missile research under way in Spain. It would be legal. None of the military conventions with West Germany have teeth in them; besides, you don't bite your good ally, the "last bastion of Western civilization against the barbarism of the East," as Dr. Adenauer described his country to the Pope.

The Western allies have raised a Frankenstein monster, and the monster is growing. There has been such a monster before. In the twenties, the commander of the Reichswehr, General Hans von Seeckt, and the head of military intelligence, Admiral Canaris, made arrangements for the training of German military aviators in the USSR. Germany was forbidden to possess submarines, but German submarine crews have not given up their plans for facilities and what-not in Spain. And let it be noted that Herr Strauss is forty-four. Herr Adenauer is eighty-four, and it is not at all improbable that Herr Strauss will be the next Chancellor.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

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*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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WHO WILL IT BE ?

- ☐ Bowles
- ☐ Humphry
- ☐ Johnson
- ☐ Kennedy
- ☐ Symington
- ☐ Dark Horse

Happy Orphan

I am a happy orphan. When I think that only two years ago I had three sisters and five brothers and my mother and my father and my grandmother and my dog, and that now I have only the dog I feel quite free. I cannot say that I did not like *the Family*, as I called them, or that it did not like me; I would rather say that I endured them and they endured me, because it is hard to be an individualist in a house with eleven people and a dog.

So we lived between war and peace for fourteen years, when one sunny Sunday the Family and I left for the woods

a few miles from our house to pick mushrooms. After a busy morning we settled down for a picnic lunch . . . and that was the moment when I broke the bottle of orange juice on the sandwiches — you can imagine the results! My destiny began to unroll. My mother decided that in punishment I would not be allowed that evening to taste the beautiful mushrooms we had picked. The Family tasted them.

On that evening my dog decided to take a walk and when he got back somebody had already done the dishes . . . and so here we are: the happy orphan and his dog — a new psychological case.

— M.G.

Seraphin flew skyward, holding in her hand the message making man a king.

Her white wings led her upward, called by the gorgeous gods.

Oh, woe is man; mighty Seraphin has gone, leaving the low to grovel, like a snail on the bottom of the sea.

Robert V. Johnson

The menu for the Washington Birthday Banquet in 1904 included:

Blue points on the half shell
Consomme Desclignac
Pommes francaies
Baked Kennebec salmon, Matelot Sauce
Pickled pears, salted almonds, olives
Roast turkey, stuffed with chestnuts
Cranberries
Potato Croquettes
Peas Macedoine
Punch, a la Imperiale Aide-Toi, Le Ciel
T'Aidera
Cassolette of fresh lobster, Newburg
Asparagus on toast
Sliced tomatoes
Chicken salad en Mayonnaise with wafers
Neapolitaine Ice Cream
Assorted cake and fruit
American and Edam cheeses
Coffee
Bent's water crackers
The eight-course dinner lasted for two and a half hours.

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M. C. RAUHE, Manager

Welcome To All Mothers



A scene from *Look Back In Anger*: Cliff (Regan Smith), Alison (Marilyn Szpiech), and Helena (Jan Adducci). Not pictured, Jimmie Porter (John Kless) who dominates the play, and Colonel Redfern (Bob Johansen).

Look Back In Anger Plays Two More Nights

After the excitement of the convention last Saturday, the college again became excited about the last major production of Kalamazoo College's drama season. "Look Back in Anger," left the audience with mixed feelings, some disliked the play, some were very enthusiastic, but most of those who saw it felt that it was a play worth seeing. Tickets are still available in the Speech Department office on third floor Bowen. A complete review of the play will be found in next week's Index.

Immediately following this production, two members of the cast, namely, Marilyn Szpiech, and Jan Adducci will take on new roles as directors. As members of a directing class, they will express their skill and knowledge as directors in two one act plays, soon to be presented. These plays, *Dark Lady of the Sonnets* and *A Sunny Morning* are of excellent caliber and will thoroughly entertain the audience.

Student Senate Notes

At the Senate meeting of April 25, a question arose as to what happens to the caution deposit fee when a senior graduates.

There has been a widespread rumor that a senior at the middle of the summer would receive a statement from the business office thanking him for his donation to the school instead of returning the deposit to him.

During this meeting, Dean Johnson was asked to look into this matter, seeing that this strong rumor was a complete surprise to her. At the meeting this week she gave a complete report, in essence supporting her knowledge of the matter.

The caution deposit is used as a safety factor in case of any miscellaneous damage that a student may cause during his stay at school. Upon graduation or when the student leaves the school, the deposit is returned unless there have been any claims for damage, and then the remainder of the deposit is returned. In the case that no money is returned, the student has incurred expenses that this fee takes care of.

All money is returned by approximately the first two weeks in July, or in case the student leaves school before the first semester is over, the end of that term. In other words, the fact is that no such note as mentioned is ever sent; the only thing that is mailed is the caution deposit refund check.

This discussion gives me an opportunity to add that any such rumors of this nature or those of any other nature would be handled very efficiently if brought up at Senate meetings. Whether any rumor is true or not, the Senate strongly feels that it could be cleared up without any questions. This is the way your Senate can work even more effectively than it is now doing.

For the rest of my article I would like to discuss some news about the National Student Association.

This summer, sometime in late August, NSA will hold its annual national conference at the University of Minnesota. The Senate is planning to send its president and the NSA coordinator plus one additional representative from the student body.

In doing this the Senate feels that since the College is so important in NSA and that the two regular representatives are seniors, a underclassman should be chosen to keep our position for the coming year.

Therefore, any underclassman who would like to attend this conference must turn a petition in to Peter Schmidt by today. The Senate has decided to allot eighty dollars for the extra representatives' expenses. It was felt by the Executive Committee of the Senate, that sending this extra person would keep Kalamazoo's name prominent among NSA schools.

Besides the national conference, NSA is also sponsoring scholarships for study in Poland or Russia for one semester or a complete school year. The only real stipulation for studying is that one must be able to speak the language fluently. All expenses are paid for, including a nominal sum for spending money. Here is a fabulous opportunity for a person taking Russian to study in the most highly discussed area of the world. If you are interested, it is suggested that you contact the deans' office immediately.

At this time I would like to compliment the new Senate in their first meeting. It was run quite efficiently, and the new Senators seemed as experienced as the ones that just left.

Stephen Ferrara

Wolcott Reports NSC Convention

The conference was held in Washington on April 22-23.

The first session was a historical and philosophical background of the sit-in movement. It consisted of ten speeches, most of them boring and repetitious, four are worth mentioning.

Rev. Wyatt Walker gave a sermon on the non-violent movement and these reasons for it.

1. It is dedicated to love and compassion.

2. It embraces the idea that its alternative is far too costly and is an incorrect answer. Hatred and violence lead to self destruction as well as the destruction of the enemy. In a violent struggle one side has to be the victor and this is not the aim of the movement; they want to teach people to live together.

3. Anyone can join a non-violent movement and have a sense of belonging. It is not limited to strong healthy males.

4. It does something wholesome for the opposition, it does not seek to destroy him but to win him.

Al Rozier, editor of North Carolina A & M's school paper, told us how four freshmen started the sit-ins on their own. The idea spread rapidly and has had some affect in Greensboro and many repercussions throughout the South.

Mahendra Wijesinghe, a FISLIP student from Ceylon, gave a stirring speech on the individual rights of man, history of the negroes in the U.S. and how he must be accepted as an equal. He urged active support of the negroes for equality.

Bernard Lee told the story of his expulsion from Alabama State for leading a Sit-in strike. And Mr. Allard Lowenstein finished the evening with an excellent speech urging support of the sit-ins and other civil rights movements in the South.

On Saturday there were speeches in the morning by such people as Sam Bowles of Yale and Curtis Gans. These were speeches to convince the members of the conference of the need for support of the movement. In the afternoon there were discussion sessions which went over the detailed manners pertaining to the sit-in movement. Mine spent much time on whether to boycott Woolworths and if violence is ever justified in a racial movement. No conclusions came from the discussion. But the idea that Woolworths should be boycotted in the South and picketed in the North was given to the styles committee to be made into a motion for the whole conference to act upon.

The rest of the conference was concerned with passing several motions concerning the philosophy of the movement. The most important one reads:

"The National Student Conference on the sit-in movement endorses the philosophy of non-violent action, and its manifestation, the sit-in movement. Realizing that we are not completely free from prejudice, we recommend concentration upon modifying the individuals basic attitudinal structure in order that better personal relationships among all peoples may be promoted.

Feeling a deep sense of personal responsibility concerning human equality, we are participating in the sit-in movement through our own violation and not as the tools of any political group.

In the support of the principle of the Brotherhood of Man under God, we resolve to oppose all manifestations of discrimination and inequality."

Several similar statements were passed



May Fete Queen and Court: (standing) Connie Metzger, Mary Long, Posie Luther, Pris Price. (seated) Mary Goss, Queen Grace Hayes, and Judy Pavia.

Faculty Commends Student Convention

At the regular May meeting of the faculty a resolution was passed to commend the students who took part in the Model Democratic Convention, particularly those who were responsible for the organization of the Convention and the management of the several campaigns.

While excellence in performance is normally expected of all students of the College, it was felt that on this occasion all participants acted in such a way as to reflect very favorably on the reputation of the College.

WRA Banquet

The annual W.R.A. Banquet will be held this year in conjunction with the Men's Intramurals. It will take place Monday, May 16, at 6:30 in the East Dining Room. General Chairmen for this event are Mary Ojala and Bill Ellis. Committee Chairmen are Marion Banister, Decorations; Laurie Nelson, Pro-Grubb, Publicity. The guests attending grams; Judy Sterling, Guests; and Judy the Banquet are: Dr. and Mrs. Hicks, Dean Johnson, Dean Collins, Mrs. Mordhorst, Miss Loveless, Miss Hinkle, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Thomas. The toastmaster, Bill Ellis, will introduce the Philo Choir which will provide the entertainment for the evening. At the close of the program awards will be given to those students who have participated actively in the sports.

On Monday, May 2 and 9, at 6:30, the last tennis matches will be played at Stowe Stadium.

but when the list of specific proposals was presented, the conference bogged down. The first proposal was amended and re-arranged for an hour, after which the conference was closed. The conference succeeded in providing much information but took no action, except giving approval of the philosophy of the sit-in movement.

Women Elect Grace Hayes Queen of May

On Sunday, May 1st, the women of the College elected Grace Hayes as May Fete Queen. The Queen and her Court are chosen mainly on their Service to the College with personality and congeniality also entering in.

Grace is a senior from Little Rock, Arkansas and is majoring in Music. This year, Grace has served as President of the Trowbridge House Council. She has been a member of the Choir, and is presently the accompanist. Grace is a member of the Kappa Pi Society.

The members of the Court are: Posy Luther a senior History major from Muskegon. Posy is president of the Woman's League this year. Last year she was president of the WRA Council. Posy has also been a hard-working member of the tennis team. She is a member of Kappa Pi and was Pledgemistress her Sophomore year.

Judy Pavia, from Racine, Wisconsin, is a Sociology major. She was the president of the Kappa Pi Society during her Junior year. Judy has been chairman of several committees for dances all through her four years at K.

Connie Metzger, a senior Biology major, is from Kalamazoo. She served as Recording Secretary for the Model Democratic Convention last weekend. Her freshman year she was the Spirit of Christmas. Connie is a member of Euros.

Priscilla Price is from Marshfield, Massachusetts and is majoring in English. Pris has been Secretary for both the Women's League and the Eurodelphian Gamma Society.

The two Juniors on the Court are Mary Goss and Mary Long.

Mary Goss will be president of the Trowbridge House Council next year. She is a member of Kappa Pi and will be a Light Scholar.

Mary Long will be president of Women's League. At present she is president of the WRA Council, and is member of the Euros. Mary will also be a Light Scholar.

I have heard our generation called silent, beat, bored, apathetic, and indifferent. We have been harrassed, threatened, implored, and given up. We have been the object of innumerable studies, which attempt to analyze our inscrutability, to rationalize our irrationality, to synthesize our complexity. And we, this generation which concerns everyone, are unconcerned. The future is myriads of time removed.

The fact of the matter is, we are silent, beat, bored, apathetic, and indifferent, but these are but symptoms of the primary epithet. We are, most particularly, the coddled generation. Due to their experiences in the Depression and World War II, our elders are determined to protect us from any similar experience. They dominate us passively. They overwhelm us with kindness. They instruct us to work out our own salvation, but if we have trouble, to come back for help. When we rebel, we do so in a manner calculated to escape completely from their kindly dominance—by withdrawing from the established confines of society. We become juvenile delinquents, or beatniks, and we end up hating society and with society hating us. But obviously such rebellion has no chance, for society as a whole either isolates or stamps it out. Mostly, however, we do not rebel, and we go on inactive, and we grow callous.

Elsewhere, fortunately, this is not true. Throughout the world, members of our generation are taking an active interest in society, and helping to remake it. We need only point to the activities of students in Poland, East Germany, and Hungary during the past decade to show this is true. If further proof is needed, we can turn to the example of students in Chile, Cuba, Japan, and Africa, all of whom have helped remake their societies. Currently, we may look at the revolution just passed in Korea and that now raging in Turkey. In both these countries, the students were the prime movers in the social upheaval. The students of Great Britain have carried on a continuous series of boycotts and marches in opposition to South African Apartheid. We here can barely get concerned about segregation in our own country. Throughout the world people not much older than we are taking over the reins of government. We will inherit them, someday, to be sure, but we will not have a real desire to reign.

Sometime between now and then our generations must develop an independence and a conscience. We must become involved in the misery of the world. John Donne said it long ago in words which can never be surpassed:

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or of thine own were: any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

• • • • •

Caryl Chessman died Monday in the gas chamber at San Quentin. His conviction was probably justified; according to California law he had to die. And yet it seems to me very regrettable that he should have been executed after eleven years of insecurity; surely those eleven years were punishment enough. His last eleven years were a plea for an end to capital punishment; it is to be hoped that he did not die in vain.

• • • • •

Last Friday in Chapel, Doctor Stavig gave a very provocative talk on Germany. It was well presented. I do not happen to agree with him. I think that any attempt to condemn the German people for their desire to forget the past is wrong. If they are to be condemned, the whole world must be condemned, the United States no less than the rest. Are American children taught to abhor the guilt of our nation in the Spanish-American War, or the Latin American occupations, or the origins of the First and Second World Wars? Do they go on pilgrimages to the site of the Andersonville Prison, or the ruins of bombed Jewish synagogues? Do we teach them the dangers of a Huey Long or a Father Coughlin? Do they know of the way Orientals are discriminated against in our immigration laws and in the laws of states like California? Will they know what a man like McCarthy could do to our "democratic" society? Will they know of the atrocities committed by Americans in the Second World War? Will they be taught to question the dropping of two bombs which destroyed almost 200,000 innocent lives? Will they question the policy which may be leading us on to another war?

It has proved to be easy to absolve oneself of guilt by pointing a finger at someone else. In two successive wars, the rest of the world has attempted to place their guilt upon the German people as if by so doing it could absolve them of their own. Germany is to be Orestes, bearing the sins of Thebes on his shoulders. It must not be so. By keeping the sores running in Germany, the world will not heal its own. Let us not press an obsession with the past onto Germany; let her look to the future, and let what is done, be done.

—W.V.

Editor's Mail

Egalitarianism, existentialism, proliarianism, socialism, communism, civil rights,—and on and on, Ad Nauseum, are all names given to philosophical mechanisms through which the lesser men up through civilization have contrived, without much if any success really I'm glad to say, to dodge what they know to be their real responsibilities.

We KNOW that people are unequal; they are born that way; they live that way; they think that way; they worship that way; they eat that way; they think that way; they die that way; and THEY ARE THAT WAY.

We KNOW that private property is sacred. It has been so since the first man saved his stone axe to use again instead of making another one. We know that when one earns, makes, saves or buys a thing, that it is HIS. I have often wondered just what really went on in the thinking apparatus of the person that orates or writes a book or that even discusses economy from the standpoint of one individual receiving something that he did not earn, make or buy. It seems to me that many of these individuals have sufficient gray matter to know within themselves that that which they are spewing out is dishonest, unholy and, as a matter of fact, completely unworkable. The philosophy of social economy that has, perhaps, made the deepest dent in civilized government, is communism: Communism can be very easily and tersely stated by simply stating the Marxian Creed: "From each in accordance with his ability and to each in accordance with his need". All of the rest of the complicated mechanism of communism is simply the means necessary for the putting into effect and implementing the creed. This was the first government that was termed communist. Very shortly this was modified so that SOME individuals "made" more income than others and this change from the basic creed continued until despotism composed of about two or three percent of the people under this governmental control. Just stop and ask yourself what harm to the human race has this one example of "going off the deep end Philosophical" DONE.

It seems to me that if the ten commandments were to be elevated to replace ALL of our existing "Law" that we would be doing the human race a lot of good and it is the more practical when we remember that the ten commandments have been in all great religions, even those proceeding the Christian religion, in one form or another. If such schisms were to happen in,—say mathematics—, we would consider the authors daft: We have not, except in very special cases, been concerned with higher mathematical concepts, changed the geometry of Euclid one whit, and we study it today (that is in our better schools in America and all of the schools in Europe and Russia) substantially the same in the number of books and the numbers of the propositions, as Euclid Algebra and the combinations of these first compiled it. The same is true with two. Calculus was not discovered until the fore part of the 18th Century and that has not changed in principle since the works of Newton and Leibnitz.

Now what I maintain is this: We find radical changes in social economy and in government and in morals and it is a cyclic change that goes on in these things and the reason for the changes is that weak humanity is constantly trying to find ways of eating without working; allowing their emotions full sway without reaping the degradation so engendered; and refusing to believe that there is already an answer, the only answer, to social government and economy.

From a letter by Paul Stead Gay I to his daughter.
(The Index in NO way subscribes to Mr. Gay's thesis.)

Dear Sir:

I would most certainly be remiss on my duties as National Chairman of the Model Democratic Convention if I did not take this opportunity to express a vote of thanks to all those who participated in the convention.

The many compliments which have been paid to the convention are indeed gratifying. I feel the success of the convention is attributable to many persons and I would like to give them a personal vote of thanks. Dr. Chen and Mr. Ham of the Political Science Department spent many hours advising the National Committee. Their help was invaluable. Carol Dennis and Bob Wendzel served capably as Vice Chairmen of the National Committee. Alfred Gemrich headed the Steering Committee and masterfully managed the Stevenson campaign. Dick Tyler handled all of the physical arrangements and did an outstanding job decorating the gym. Bill Vincent wrote the excellent platform which will soon appear in the Congressional Record and also assisted in many other ways. Wendell Peterson drew up the Rules and Procedures, Connie Metzger acted as Recording Secretary and Mary Long as Corresponding Secretary. Mary Hanson served as Accommodations Chairman, Dave Keener as Credentials Chairman and Bill Japinga as Finance Chairman. Fred Jackson and Asa Pieratt rounded out the National Committee handling the Public Relations and Campaign Managers Committees.

In addition to the National Committee a great deal of credit is due the campaign managers who did such a fine job. They are Pete Wolcott—Kennedy, Regan Smith and Dick Burnham—Johnson, Jim McCabe—Bowles, Betty Reverski and Shirley Wright—Symington, and Frances Hansen and John Osthau—Humphrey.

This list by no means encompasses all the individuals who made the convention a success. By and large each and every student who participated in the convention along with the college administration and faculty contributed the enthusiasm which made my job a pleasure. Thank you one and all.

Tom Kreilick

(And we would be remiss if we did not take this opportunity to express the thanks of everyone who participated in the Convention to you Mr. Kreilick. It is our sincere belief, and we know we reflect the opinion of everyone, that without you as the National Chairman, the Convention would have been much less successful than it was.—The Editors)

Dear Editor:

Of all those who received the Presidential nomination in the Model Convention, perhaps the most significant was the nomination of Mr. Norman Thomas. Everyone who knows of Norman Thomas knows that Norman Thomas is a Socialist and everyone has an opinion of Socialism.

At this point the majority of students declare their affiliation with either the

Poet's Corner

Slowly suspiciously a sad sun
Circulates among the myriad of suns
Too new, too foolish to feel.
Then quickly queerly the sensuous sun
Darts first toward, then away
In a curious jarring reel.
But suddenly swiftly the simple sun
Uncontrollably falls to a single sun
Too close now, each other they crash on.
How happy is the simple sun
Nestled on the breast of the single sun
In indescribable passion.
Gravity has had his way
Gravity always has his day.
Sagacious was the simple sun;
Explained it not to the single sun,
For to explain it could destroy it
Or maybe, hovering to explain it
The simple sun would see the single sun
Quietly glide away, leaving the simple sun
To painfully age, becoming again
A sensuous reeling, sad feeling sun
Faint, and finally fading from the
heaven.
Explaining gravity is being done.
John H. Adams

Democratic or Republican parties. This declaration of conviction brings up some basic questions: What's the difference between a Democrat and a Republican? What's a Democrat? What's a Republican? Who knows?

Anthony Somkin
(And who cares?)

To the Editor:

There has, of late, been much decrying of the theft of library books. Previously a conflict raged about the proper dress for served meals. Then, of course, the perennial problem of our social life or lack thereof disturbs us. These problems have split our students into warring factions and strained relations between students themselves and with the administrative functionaries.

At this time, I will take it upon myself to make, in a spirit of deep humility, a modest proposal which may provide a panacea. May I suggest that Kalamazoo College adopt officially the tenets of naturalism or as it is often called nudism. Be not dismayed gentle reader; this proposal is certainly a solution to the aforementioned problems. As example: How could anyone conceal a library book in his coat; if he had no coat? The question of proper dress for served meals is solved once and for all, because skin is, after all, skin—and little can be done to alter it. Even the most unimaginative reader can contemplate some of the effects that this change would have on our social life. In addition, naturalism has the advantages of being cheap and, I am told, comfortable. I realize that there may be certain difficulties (mosquitoes and Michigan winters), but I feel that by working together in a spirit of co-operation which is exemplified by the motto "fellowship in learning" we may surmount all difficulties.

Sincerely,
John Sherman

(We must admit Mr. Sherman, that we are unduly sensitive to heat and cold, and are thus dismayed by your novel scheme.)



INDEX

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Visit To A Small Campus by Liz Babcock

The *Index* welcomes to this campus a noted visitor, Mr. Alexy Grigorovich Snirgenofsky from the U.S.S.R. He has been sent to Kalamazoo (known in Russia as the typical American city) in order to observe the life of the typical bright young American college student. As a representative of the Bureau of Culture and Conformization, Mr. Snirgenofsky's job is to write reports to the bureau informing them about various aspects of life at Kalamazoo College.

Mr. Snirgenofsky has kindly allowed the *Index* to publish excerpts from one of his reports. It is hoped that these views of Kalamazoo College as the outsider sees it will prove informative and enlightening to our readers.

Comrades:

Greetings from America!

I arrived at this what they call "fellowship in learning" and was welcomed

by their president the last name of which is Hicks. The first name I did not understand. He kindly shook the hand of me beside a big piece of iron for some reason of which he was proud. The handclasp of this man revealed to me that he has had experience in shaking a large number of other capitalistic hands. I was told by this president that the students were eager to make me acquainted with themselves. This man was kindness indeed, even although of course, he was perhaps misguided. He wondered if I had any questions, so, keeping fixed myself in my mind the old Russian proverb, "Hens who cackle receive most grain or bullets," I asked him things about which I had the curiosity. His answers were how they say enlightening to me and I include a resume of the rules.

1. The young Kalamazoo women must go to their rooms at certain hours of the

night. These young women are too long sheltered under the wing of the protective administration, I humbly believe. They are not as robust as our women and they do not look as to they could do any work. I will later observe these American women more closely, for, as a great leader has said, women are the backbone of the whole potato.

2. The student must not say anything bad about the college where one can hear him and he must act so as to bring glory on the college. Many rules, as this president believes, are not rules but are traditions, but they must be kept like rules, because the student wants to bring greater honor to his institution. You understand, no, comrades? Like an example, it is tradition that the student not wear this bermuda short (short pants) in the town, as it is considered not the thing a respectable person would do. Also this bermuda is forbidden to the dining hall.

3. An important rule is vodka and other lesser spirits are not allowed to be consumed by the student. Ah, comrades, my heart is moved by the plight of the

poor downtrodden student!

There were rules I believe other than I have written on this report, but my memory does not retain the memory of them.

The library also (called Minnie Mandelle after a woman) was visited by me. Impressive it was at my first glance. But I inspected more closely and even although the library has some books by Marx at which liberalism I was surprised, but yet it does not have very many of books of science at which I was shocked, for I remembered our great advanced library of technical. Of the course, we should not expect our civilization to be equalled, yet I was not looking to a like degree of uncivilization. I went down the stairs to what they call the Club Room and there they have put many rows of fiction books, some of which are decadent. But I have found that the students do not read many of these books, of which I had some hope for the future when our nation will use these youths for a great and glorious future, assured, I know, by peaceful means only. But unfortunately, I have found that the students do not read any more improving books, nor do they study or work many hours in the laboratory. No, comrades, they are wasting their time in what they call "social life." And so even misleading is the guidance of this unfortunate students that they do not believe that they have enough of these "social life" but they have recently elected one of them to do only the job of making more social life. Waste is what I think this is! I shake my head in sorrow because I am sad.

I am sad also because in this decadent society the student believes little in communism, for he is interested only in himself. Whereas in our glorious country the state only takes what it wants, in this United States it is how they say in their proverb "Every person for themselves." I was enlightened to see at the Minnie Mandelle a misguided student who was trying who was trying to smuggle this book from out of the library. Alas, if communism is to work in this degenerate society, we must reeducate the masses not only but also the college students, not to deprive of things from others, for that to take from others is only the concern of the state.

I am also able to tell of the scientific activity that I have observed in this Kalamazoo College. My regret is that unfortunately I cannot tell you much of this activity. I have observed in this hall that they call Olds. My misfortune is the state has a mistrust of me for they have locked all the doors to the laboratories but the students say the locking of the doors is to keep them out which is hardly believable to be true. I must believe that either the science of the students of Kalamazoo College is very advanced so that they must keep it all a secret or that it is not advanced so that they must lock away in their shame. Full of regret I am because I am not one of our glorious Russian youth and I do not know about all the new discoveries of our scientists. I know (as the whole world) that Russia under our glorious leader is ahead of the world in science. But I do not know what looks as a scientific achievement. To accord

to this, I have with craft like our glorious leader questioned a typical student of science on his achievements. I must repeat the conversation as I remember it in my head because I could not put my pencil across a notebook for I did not want to arise suspicion in the student.

Myself: Student, greetings from the Soviet Union. How is it that you do not study in the laboratory?

Student: It is a drag. (He said this, comrades, but you must ask others than I the meaning of it and also for the other statement that he said.)

Myself: But you must feel to further the science of the nation.

Student: I do the lab dry and I know nothing. (Comrades, do not ask me again of the meaning.)

Myself: But, student, you must not know nothing. Our Russian youth know increasingly more. Is it not that this worries you?

Student: Yes, man, but it is not for me to exert myself for a like reason. It is a drag. I do it for knowledge only if I do not do it all for any other reason because it is work which is busy. (Observe, comrades, the strange idealism of this student.)

Myself: But, student, do you not ever go to the laboratory and what is it that you do there?

Student: Yes, man, I go for a night before the exam, for I must keep myself in the school. But I know not why, for this school is a drag.

Observe, comrades, again the unusual idealism of this student who cares not for the glory of the state and who has what they call here the apathy. I must observe more this apathy which is found often among the words of the public speakers so they tell to me. The students have also the apathy for international affairs, but some are interested in the politics which they call dirty!

I must tell you also the dormitories of this school have been observed by me. Many are the variety and elegance of the things to sit on in this men's and some the woman's dormitory. It is not so in the men's but in the house of the women one must also be elegant and one must defend himself from taking his feet from off the floor. Also there is a thing they call "snack bar" which means where things to eat are purchased and is not a usual American bar. But the students and also the professors do not often eat much here but drink the coffee and the Coca-Cola, as you know the American sweet drink which does not compare to Vodka. In the dining place of this college there is also great variety of food, especially the salad of which many are composed of a slippery substance of which I did not like even if it looks beautiful because it has no taste. But the food is not ungood tasting except I am shocked because the students waste here at one meal enough the food to feed a complete collective farm.

In this dining hall I have seen a mural of which I am interested and think it is beautiful because it is resembling to our art which shows the glorious worker at work. But the students have here no appreciation of the fine art because of this picture they make unkind talk and look at all other things but it when they can.

I would like to report of other things such as the bad living conditions in which the students which are married are condemned to live even if for cheap rent with holes in the walls and bugs running on the floors. But I must not write more because this report soon will reach the length of which they say a Russian proverb, "He that runs long length soon sees the wastebasket especially if the peasant drives the cows home."

I close in asking your understanding of the ignorance of myself.

Alexy Grigorovich Snirgenofsky

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
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College Cheating

At TCU a young coed walked into one of her classes for the first time during the spring semester. Noticing a young man with whom she was acquainted sitting on the back row, she said hello and started to sit down. Then she stopped and said, "Do you cheat?" "Well, yes," he answered. "Good," was her reply as she sat down beside him.

This incident from *The Skiff* at TCU is not fictitious—nor are hundreds of others just like it on campuses across the nation. The problem of cheating or "intellectual dishonesty" is widespread and is causing great concern. Almost every college newspaper has deplored the situation, taken polls, offered solutions, suggested punishments, or decided who is to blame.

At UCLA a poll of all students showed that 49 per cent cheated. The poll defined the typical campus cheater as an undergraduate under 21, likely to be a student of business administration, education, or one of the biological sciences. The cheater is single, most likely to be in a fraternity or sorority, and is in some phase of student government or intercollegiate sports. The cheater is also a non-veteran and is fully supported by his parents or similar sources. The most cheating was found among students with a grade-point average between 1.0 and 2.0 on the three-point system.

Many colleges are taking a second look at cheating and its causes. *The Heights Daily News* of New York University, the *UMD Statesman* at the University of Minnesota at Duluth, the *Kentucky Kernel* at the University of Kentucky, *The Michigan Daily* at the University of Michigan, and *The Plainsman* of Auburn University have discovered much to blame. For instance, the professor who never changes an examination question is as much to blame as the student who memorizes the quiz from the sorority's files.

The grade curve is also blamed—for if a few students cheat, it hurts those who might have made a C or B with the curve but are possibly placed lower instead. After this happens a few times, the race is on to see who can cheat best to make the curve.

Many students justify their cheating by saying that it is okay to cheat in a dull class because the instructor who appears to be disinterested and not alert deserves to be cheated.

The importance of getting a degree has been so emphasized that the manner in which it is obtained has been forgotten. The importance of the grade average instead of the knowledge has also been blamed for the practice of cheating. A big problem lies in the fact that even the honest students will not report a cheater; a tattletale is not popular.

At the University of Michigan the Law School recently rejected a proposal to replace the proctor system with the honor system on exams. The *Michigan Daily* stated, "When a preparatory school for a profession that depends on ethics for its livelihood prefers the proctor method, one may question its (the honor system's) advisability as a panacea for cheating."

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M. C. RAUHE, Manager

New Discoveries Improve War

This year the Easter season was marked by a series of warlike headlines from Cleveland designed to alert this peace-loving nation to the dangers—and tactical advantages—of gas-germ warfare. In part, the timing was fortuitous; the American Chemical Society was holding its 137th annual meeting and the Army Chemical Corps took advantage of a hospitable forum to air its grisly views on how to destroy the maximum number of "enemy" lives at the lowest-per-unit cost. But behind the headlines is a story which the press seems to have overlooked. Some time back, scientists of Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries discovered, quite by accident, new chemical agents called V-gases—1,000 times more potent than the dreaded German nerve gases—and promptly passed the glad tidings along to the appropriate British authorities. But Britain is a signatory to the Geneva Convention prohibiting the use of poison gas, so the British officials relayed the information to their opposite numbers in Washington, on the theory that, as non-signers, we might put it to good use. "Starved" for funds, and acutely frustrated generally, the Army Chemical Corps decided to launch a sound-up campaign for a larger cut of defense appropriations geared to the notion that if a test ban on nuclear tests is finally achieved, the new gases might provide a dandy substitute deterrent.

The campaign, now in full swing, carries the unmistakable imprint of Madison Avenue at its worst. In fact, the *London Times* reported on March 8 that the U. S. Army Chemical Corps had hired "unofficial public-relations men to build up a systematic campaign to focus attention on the possibilities of these weapons, to reduce public fear of them, and eventually to gain official approval for them as an integral part of the national defense system." Queried by *The Nation*, a high official in Research and Development at the Pentagon said that if private public-relations firms had been used it was news to him, but he admitted that the department was eager to acquaint the public with the facts about gas-germ warfare.

As might have been expected, the

A swimming team member due to graduate in June from the University of Kentucky was suspended from school for taking a chemistry final for a fraternity brother, the third quiz he had taken for him during the semester. His overall standing for four years of work was a 2.9 grade average—before he was suspended, that is.

The *Michigan Daily* has a final word on cheating. "Dishonesty or its opposite is a lonely thing. The consequence for either course of action ultimately affects only the individual."

—UPS

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Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

Easter time in New York City was warm, weather wise and entertainment wise. It started out luke warm and ended likewise, with a few hot spots in between.

A luke-warm production of *Parsifal* was produced by the Met. on Good Friday afternoon. It was the first uncut version in twenty years. But the extra 15 minutes in this nearly five hour opera made little impression on me. In fact the only impression I gained was from the orchestra, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, and Kim Borg and Jerome Hines. Kim Borg's Amfortas was the highlight of the afternoon, while Jerome Hines kept to his impressive personal standards. *Parsifal*, Charles Kullman, was only adequate in the first two acts and he lost much of his voice in the last act. Margaret Harshaw's Kundry was an ample illustration of the inadequate singers the Met. hires today. The sets and lighting were absurdly bad. But the moving music of one of the greatest operas, *Parsifal*, was worth any price.

I finally made it over to the Mark Hellinger Theater for *My Fair Lady*. Michael Allinson and Pamela Charles still put on a top rate show. There is

British were horrified by the campaign.

On March 7, the *London Daily Express* reported that Whitehall feared that the starting of full-scale production of the new gases might convince the Russians that there was little use in agreeing to a nuclear-test ban if poison gases were not prohibited. The same point had occurred earlier to Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin. On September 3, last year, Mr. Kastenmeier introduced a resolution (HCR 433), which called for a reaffirmation of President Roosevelt's declaration of June 8, 1943, to the effect that it was American policy not to use bacteriological and chemical weapons unless they were first used against us. In part, the Chemical Corps' current campaign is aimed at securing a reversal of this traditional policy. The Pentagon's opposition to the Kastenmeier resolution is unqualified and substantive. The State Department is also opposed, on the ground that the President should be given a free hand to deal with any situation that might arise in the future. But the resolution, if approved by Congress, would not bind the President; it would merely represent Congressional reaffirmation of the earlier policy declaration. Adoption of the resolution—it is still bottled up in the House Foreign Affairs Committee—has now become a firm necessity. Not to adopt it, in view of the Pentagon's extraordinary campaign to "sell" gas-germ warfare, would make the world suspect that we intended to use these fiendish weapons for other than purely defensive purposes.

(Reprinted from *The Nation*, April 30, 1960.)

no doubt about this being the best musical of modern times. The costumes, sets, dancing, conducting and singing, not to mention acting, are invulnerable to criticism. You must see this musical to really understand its songs, and having once seen it you will want to see it again. I'm going to, how about you?

The highlight of my vacation was the New York Premiere of Jean Giraudoux's *Duel of Angels*. New York has been waiting several years since Vivien Leigh and Peter Wyngarde opened this Christopher Fry translation of *Pour Lucrèce*. They picked up Mary Ure to co-star in it portrays the conflict of purity and sin in this tragic drama. I call it a tragedy for personified in the two female leads. Their affect upon the puritan husband of Mary Ure and the dashing lover of Vivien Leigh was a tragic one. For they knowingly allowed themselves to become involved with each woman without leaving any way out of their relationships. It led to their and Mary Ure's destruction. This superbly written drama was electrically acted. Vivien Leigh, who hadn't been on Broadway since I saw her in *Anthony and Cleopatra* eight years ago, hissed and laughed her way through one of the most magnificent performances I have ever seen. And to top it all off the costumes were designed by the late Christian Dior.

A rather avant-garde, off-Broadway, play is *The Connection*. This is a realistic story of the life of dope addicts. The acting is flawless and jazz music great. The climax of this drama was a self-injected overdose of heroin, taken in front of the audience. It is plays like this, given in small and dingy off-Broadway theaters, that really made American Drama something today. For we find in such theaters, legitimate productions dealing with subjects like dope-addicts, which would never find their way into "big-time" theater.

I finished off the season with another luke-warm play. This was *A Second*

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String. This is a watered down version of *Look Back in Anger*. Lucienne Hill adapted it from a novel by Colette. The play has no significant plot, only the acceptance of the wife (Shirley Booth) of a successful director (Jean Paul Aumont) of the existence of a mistress-secretary (Nina Foch) living with her. The other principal character, a friend of the director's (Cathleen Nesbitt), is a straight role with no significance. The only part that demanded acting was that of Nina Foch, and she did a very good job. Jean Paul Aumont was too soap-operish for me while Shirley Booth, as usual, did not have a very demanding role. On the whole it was a rather worthless production.

The State theater opens *Tall Story* tonight for a week's run. This play almost hit Civic last year. It was mildly successful on Broadway and stars the incomparable Anthony Perkins. Next week Tony Curtis comes with *Who Was that Lady*.

At the Capitol the long awaited *Room at the Top* will be shown tonight and tomorrow night. This was reviewed by me last fall, and is one that no one can afford to miss. *Our Man in Havana* opens Sunday and runs through the eleventh. This picture has an all star cast led by Alec Guinness. Gregory Peck closes out the week in *David and Bathsheba*.

At the Michigan Happy Anniversary has returned for a couple of days. This is one of last year's few excellent comedies. *Yesterday's Enemy* plays with it. On Sunday B.B. returns for *The Night Heaven Fell* and *God Created Women*.

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Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 13, 1960

Number 28

Kalamazoo College Granted FSLP Student

Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

The new comedy, *Who Was That Lady*, opens at the State tonight. This funny film stars Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh.

Last week's fare, *Room at the Top*, is undoubtedly one of the best movies ever filmed. It is my currently top on the list of the best movies ever produced. See last Oct.'s INDEX for my review of it. *David and Bathsheba* runs at the Capitol through the 18th. This biblical thriller stars Gregory Peck. Burt Lancaster and *The Unforgiven* follows for a week's run.

Philadelphia's pride, Fabian, stars in the rocking show *Hound Dog Man* at the Michigan; *The Warrior and the Slave Girl* gives Fabian a "spectacular" running mate. *Say One for Me and Atomic* Sub finish the week at the Michigan.

Last Saturday night the College Band played for the Mothers' Day Banquet. Last Sunday afternoon the College Symphonette gave their annual concert. Both performances were poor.

Last fall I thought we were going to have a very good band. There was much enthusiasm over the prospect of Kalamazoo College having a first rate band. Their concert in the gym was excellent, except for Mr. MacDonald's interruption. But for some reason unknown to me, the band has deteriorated into a mediocre organization. It is a pity that a college, with the majority of its students ex-High School band players, cannot support and maintain a first rate band.

For the last three years the College Symphonette has been an organization that exists for two or three weeks in the Spring. Its activities consist of a few rehearsals and one performance. This year's performance was as weak as those of the last two years. The chief reason for the failure of the College to support a presentable orchestra is the lack of rehearsals. No orchestra, regardless of its membership, is able to play a decent concert without many, many rehearsals. In the case of a College Symphonette, it takes a couple of months of weekly rehearsals to prepare for an adequate per-

formance. We have the potential for a first-rate college orchestra, but the annual Spring Symphonette is the only attempt to produce one. I must say that it is a lukewarm attempt.

Kalamazoo College is a Liberal Arts College which has a "full" Department of Music. The only products of this department we ever see are occasional faculty recitals (all marvelous), student recitals which never attract campus crowds), the band, the College Symphonette, the Bach Festival (a fine tradition) and the College Choir. The choir's limited repertoire limits its activity and appeal to the student body.

Great Music is an integral part of a Liberal Arts education. Everyone should appreciate, listen to and take part in performances of great music. The only way interest in music can be generated among the student body is through promoting student participation in musical activities. This is done on a large scale on many Liberal Arts colleges. Large Glee Clubs, permanent College Orchestras, Madrigal Societies and Opera and Oratorio productions are some of the musical activities I have seen elsewhere. Such activities involve many students and therefore raise the campus interest in music. The education of the students is enhanced on the musically active campus and the prestige of the College is raised. Oberlin, St. Olaf, and Smith Colleges are known the world over for their music.

Our Drama Department puts on three major productions, and several minors ones, each year. Why can't the music Department sponsor several major productions each year, while maintaining permanent musical groups. These musical groups would be incorporated into the major productions. These are a few suggestions. I feel that there is a great lack of excellent music on the Kalamazoo College campus and I hope that something will be done to alleviate it.

Contest Open To College Writers

Grove Press Inc. has announced a writing contest for college students to be known as THE EVERGREEN AWARD. The winner of the contest, whose work will be published in NEW CAMPUS WRITING No. 4, will be awarded a cash prize of \$500.

Any student, graduate, or undergraduate enrolled in any college or university anywhere in the world is eligible to participate. Entries may be in the form of any literary material: stories, poems, plays, essays, etc. The contest opens on May 1, 1960 and closes September 30, 1961.

The aim of THE EVERGREEN AWARD is to provide recognition for the most promising and distinguished talent among college students who submit material for publication in NEW CAMPUS WRITING. The winner of the award will be chosen from those authors whose work is accepted for publication in NEW CAMPUS WRITING No. 4. Other entries accepted for publication will be given honorable mention.

Entrants in the contest should provide proof by a registrar or teacher that they are registered in a college or university. Manuscripts are to be in English, typewritten on one side only, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 in. white paper. Each manuscript should be submitted separately. Poets should submit, preferably, a body of work, consisting of 4 or more poems. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelopes. Foreign submissions should be accompanied by international stamp certificates.

Entries will be judged by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, the editors of NEW CAMPUS WRITING, and by the editors of Grove Press Inc. Manuscripts should be sent to THE EDITORS, NEW CAMPUS WRITING, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

FSLP, the Foreign Student Leadership Project, has just awarded Kalamazoo College a leading student from a foreign country to study here for the following year. The College is among twenty prominent American universities and colleges to be granted such an award.

According to FSLP (pronounced "Filsip") the purpose of this project is to broaden the individual college student's understanding of the foreign student's country and world affairs and to assist the special student in understanding the American way of life. The officers of FSLP consider this of utmost importance since this person will undoubtedly be a leader of his country in the future.

The foreign student committee of Kalamazoo with Miss Shirley Wright as chairman, has hopes that the student will be from Africa, but this is not yet known. Many times it is quite dangerous for individuals of this caliber to leave their country on a program as this, some even afraid that they might not be able to return to their native land.

"Unlike other foreign students, this person will concentrate on personal contact with the student body and the community in this area. He will not be after so much an academic study program as one where he may learn more about our present American society. In his own country he is an important student leader," claims Miss Wright.

The FSLP student is chosen from hundreds of applicants in Asia, Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East. He comes to the United States under a

full scholarship program, thus including those who could not afford to personally finance their own travel. Each FSLP student is an outstanding individual in youth programs in his country and is usually considered as a certainty for an important post in his government in the future.

Next year this person will take approximately nine hours per semester and spend the rest of his time participating in various campus activities like the Student Senate, INDEX, and the Student Union. Besides college interests he will have an opportunity to study and perhaps work with some of the community projects of the City of Kalamazoo.

The cost of this program to the American school is very reasonable, and the committee on this campus plans to obtain their money from various organizations, considering the importance of this project.

I would like to add that when I first heard of this project I was frankly dubious as to the importance of it. But I am now convinced that the benefits both for the student body of Kalamazoo and the foreign student are very great. The benefits that this student will give will not be commensurate but to the individual student on the campus. The main purpose of the program is for close communication between the foreign student and the Kalamazoo Student. Also, it seems to me that the College should be very proud that it is among the twenty important educational institutions in the United States to receive such a person.

Stephen Ferrara

Fraternity Disbands At Dartmouth College

The Eta Eta Chapter of Sigma Chi at Dartmouth College officially severed ties with the national on Wednesday, April 20, when the chapter brothers voted to become The Tabard.

Stephen W. Bosworth, the coming year's president, stated that the adoption of a non-Greek letter name is a significant step on the campus and he cited

the clubs at Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

According to Bosworth, the brothers have some reservations about leaving the national, but on the whole, feel that it is a step in the right direction.

The Tabard becomes the second national fraternity at Dartmouth to drop its national affiliation this year as a result of the 1954 Council referendum that all fraternities must drop their discrimination clauses or go local by April 1, 1960. Phi Delta Alpha dropped its national affiliation in January.

— UPS

Dennis, Ferrara to Edit Index

White, Denzer Named To Be B P Editor, Station Manager

The Senate, Monday night approved the Communication Committee's recommendations for editors of the *Index* and the *Boiling Pot*, manager of WJMD, and business managers for all three organizations.

The *Index* will again have co-editors: Carol Dennis, a junior from Zanesville, Ohio, majoring in political science; and Stephen Ferrara, a sophomore from Elmhurst, Illinois, majoring in English. The business manager of the newspaper will be David Keener, a sophomore from Milford, majoring in economics.

Chosen to be editor of the *Boiling Pot* is Diane White, a sophomore from Arlington, Virginia, majoring in psychology. The business manager will be Susan Shroeder, a freshman from Kalamazoo.

The new station manager of WJMD is LaRay Denzer, a freshman from Minnesota City, majoring in history. The business manager of the radio station will be Kurt Mikan, a freshman from Muskegon.



Old and new editors of INDEX confer: Bill Vincent, Carol Dennis, Steve Ferrara, and Gail Wruble.



New Station Manager and Boiling Pot Editor pose with their predecessors: LaRay Denzer, Peter Wolcott, David Brown, Diane White.

Two weeks ago I was privileged to visit in the home of a member of the board of trustees, a man who is one of the most avid "fans" of Kalamazoo College. Several other seniors, as well as two faculty members and their wives were present. During the course of the evening the question of what to do about the size of the college was raised, and a lengthy discussion ensued.

Many people are already aware that the size of next year's freshman class has been cut down somewhat from that of this year's large group. I am sure that this decrease in size is being viewed with great favor by many of us who were concerned last Fall with the tremendous influx of new students. It seems, however, that the Board of Trustees has a negative attitude toward keeping Kalamazoo College at its present low population. Although there will be some decrease in enrollment next year, the Board hopes to have this school rise beyond its 600-enrollment in the future. This would necessitate, of course, an expansion in facilities. As I see it, it would also necessitate a large increase in the number of faculty, a number which is already too small in proportion to the size of the student body. However, at present Kalamazoo College operates on a plan whereby faculty salaries are paid from student tuition. Within the confines of this plan it is difficult to maintain both quality and quantity of faculty at the same time. The college, quite naturally, has chosen to concentrate on a smaller number of highly competent, well-paid teachers, rather than a larger number of lower quality, low-paid instructors. The problem which we now have, therefore, is one of fewness, of lack of variation in viewpoint in those departments which have only one or two professors teaching their courses. With increased enrollment this problem would not be ameliorated. It would at best stay the same; more likely, the teacher "shortage" would grow even worse.

Do we want this to happen? No matter what each of our individual feelings about the proper size and faculty-student proportions at Kalamazoo College may be, I suggest that expressions of these feelings be submitted by letter to one or more of the Trustees, in order that they may better gauge student opinion in this matter which is so vital to our school. The trustees have shown great concern over this question of size; it is only fitting that the students show equal concern.

• • • • •

As Princess Meg beamed from the front page of the Kalamazoo Gazette last Friday, and foot-high headlines blared the news of her world-shaking nuptials, the astute reader just may have noticed a relatively unimportant story tucked away in the lower left-hand corner of that page, a story dealing with an American plane which had been shot down in Russia.

For those (comparatively few) students who bother to read a newspaper, the Russian item was a shattering story. It followed close on the heels of a series of anti-American outbursts by smiling Mr. K, and made the already dismal outlook for the coming Summit Conference a good deal blacker. Even those among us who are optimists have had our hopes for the Conference irreparably damaged. Those among us who are pessimists have had our cynical outlook justified. Those among us who didn't give a damn still don't give a damn. Those among us who don't even know what I'm talking about could, I'm sure, state the exact longitude and latitude of the Britannia.

The shooting of the plane has mushroomed into fantastic proportions... There is talk that Ike may not go to Russia as was planned... There is talk that the Summit Conference may never materialize... There is talk of war.

Nobody seems to know what the final outcome of this sad mess will be. Where does the fault for it lie? Can Russia be blamed for shooting down a plane which was on an "aerial information gathering" mission? Can the United States be blamed for indulging in the same kind of intelligence work that every important nation, most especially Russia, is carrying on in every part of the world? And what of the pilot of the plane? We sympathize with him, for if he is brought to trial he will receive no mercy at Communist hands. Precedent would have had him take his own life if he crashed in Soviet territory.

The United States trapped itself in a tangled web woven by this nation and Russia alike. How it will extricate itself can not easily be surmised. The situation must play itself out, holding its captive audience in constant fear.

—G.W.

Editors' Mail

Dear Sir:

John Osborne would be pleased, I think, by the sharp reactions which were provoked by last week's production of *Look Back in Anger*. Indeed, it is impossible to believe that he did not intend them.

I am puzzled, however, by the nature of some of the reactions. There were those, for example, who thought the play an utter waste of time, both for actors and for audience. Yet neither the theme of the play nor the treatment of it are trivial. On the contrary, Osborne has caught the authentic mood of many a young contemporary. There is no good purpose served by trying to convince ourselves that Jimmy Porter, for all his frightening madness, is unreal. The fact is, rather, that his world—causeless, frustrating, and enclosed—is the only real world some among us see. We shall never convince Jimmy Porter and his very real counterparts that there is, as I firmly believe, another world by failing or refusing to take them seriously.

There were those who rejected the play because it was ugly. I presume that for some of these art is taken to be synonymous with beauty. Modern painting, then, is not appreciated as art because it is not pretty, and modern drama falls heavily under the same stricture. But art is not prettiness, and the dramatist is under no obligation to satisfy our preference for it. He serves us well—and we ought to be grateful for it—if he succeeds in compelling illumination of the human situation. Sheer fantasy may be entertainment but it is not likely to be art. This does not mean, incidentally, that we are required to excuse every dramatic excursion into crudity as justifiable realism, or that the dramatist is free from all constraint by normal sensibility. Some contemporary drama—some of the work of Tennessee Williams is a case in point here—is simply vulgar and there is little else that can be said of it. It does mean, however, that we must not require the dramatist to depict the tragedy of human life as if it were a perpetual soap opera in which virtue defined in terms of conventional goodness is always crowned with success; and it means, further, that we must not require the dramatist to express the confusion and perversion and brutality of human motive and action in language which is "nice" and neutral and which is thereby devoid of evocative power and emotional depth.

There were those who thought the play simply wicked at best and obscene at worst. This too is hard to understand. An examination of the language of the play does not support the charge. Surely the appearance of Cliff in his shorts and Alison in her slip does not make the play morally culpable; these were handled in good taste and completely without suggestiveness. The few brief love scenes were not carried by the actors beyond the bounds of good taste. Ironically enough, the earlier production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* was much more suggestive and surely more wicked, if this latter term be measured by the irrepressible delight its characters took in their frank sensuality. But I do not recall any great outcry against Shakespeare. Presumably, then, wickedness is acceptable so long as it is enjoyed! For Jimmy and Alison and Helena were not wicked in this sense at all. Rather than delight, there was a kind of desperate character to their unfortunate liaison. I should be inclined to describe their sensuality as compulsive and tragic rather than wicked. There is a sense in which this is a very moral play indeed, and for two reasons. One is that its central figure is a young man who is singularly intent on maintaining what he takes to be his own personal integrity in the face of all compromising and conforming threats which surround him. It was, as I think, an almost totally mistaken integrity; but it was attempted integrity for all that, and it is rare enough. I am inclined to agree with an older and wiser friend who once said he thought it better for a man to go off half-cocked than never to aim at anything! It is also a very moral play in the sense that its total effect is to expose the utter hollowness of the attempt to escape from responsible living by retreat into sub-human animalism. Our indignation at this mistaken view of life, and our revulsion at the primitive brutality of its central

character, can hardly have been unexpected by the playwright. Indeed, I cannot believe that he did not intend them.

Finally, there were those who thought this kind of play had no place on the campus of a church-related college. This, it seems to me, is the least defensible of all the objections. Surely there is no biblical warrant for it. There is, rather, a quality of biblical realism in Osborne's writing. If there is earthiness in Osborne's language, so is there earthiness in the biblical language; and if this comes as a shock to some, that is only because they do not read the Bible, or if they do, they read it in a version which has long since turned the biblical colloquialism into literary language. The Christian is not required to be a Pollyanna in his view of life. Paul did not say that all things work together for good; he did say that God works for good in all things. The Christian hope is not based on an unrealistic view of life; rather it is based on the belief that nothing is too sordid or brutal for God to care for and work for its redemption. Where would one go to find more profound and unrelieved ugliness and brutality, or starker evidence of human perverseness, than to the Cross? The Christian message is forged in the face of such realistic as these, not in ignorance of them. Then the church-related college, like the individual Christian, will not discover its identity or its mission without a willingness to face this human problem in all its ugliness in order that it may speak all the more relevantly and directly to it. The Christian college is not exempt from the obligation to attempt to redeem the unsatisfactory answers to the human problem, but redemption—as Jesus showed on the Cross—means painful involvement.

I suppose there were some who came away from the play thinking that Jimmy Porter was right, though I have not yet met this response. Rather than ridiculing them or rejecting them, I suggest that we are better advised to listen to them and to give them full personal acceptance. I think they are wrong, but I think they have that right.

Sincerely,
Lloyd J. Averill
Dean of the Chapel

The Index
Dear Sir:

In no other country in the world could Caryl Chessman have spent his "eleven years of insecurity" in the same manner in which he spent them here. Mr. Chessman's long term in the death house was due to the multitude of appeals which he made to the various courts of the land and to the governor of California. All of these appeals, except the last, were obviously successful in staying his execution. This is one of the most vivid examples of the attempt made by our legal system to minimize the possibility of error in itself.

If one is to attack capital punishment, as you did, two points may be made. Both are relative to this particular case and applicable to capital punishment in general.

The first is that the young girl who was attacked by Caryl Chessman is to this day in a mental hospital. Is this not equivalent to murder?

Secondly, Jesus Christ implied that the state has the right to take a life if no other remedy is apparent (see John 19: 9-11). Caryl Chessman was no first time experimenter in crime. He has been in jail a total of eight years for crimes

other than the one for which he was executed. He was an incorrigible criminal.

Sincerely,
Gary Miller

[John 19:9-11]

9 he [Pontius Pilate] entered the praetorium again and said to Jesus, "Where are you from?" But Jesus gave no answer.

10 Pilate therefore said to him, "You will not speak to me? Do you not know that I have power to release you, and power to crucify you?"

11 "Jesus answered him, "You would have no power over me unless it had been given you from above; therefore he who delivered me to you has the greater sin."

[Matthew 18:21-22]

Then Peter came up and said to him, "Lord, how often shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? As many as seven times?" Jesus said to him, "I do not say to you seven times, but seventy times seven."

Dear Editor:

Last week as I read the letter to the editor which asked the two questions, "What's a Democrat? What's a Republican?", I asked myself a third question: What's the matter with the Admissions Office?

—CHW

Dear Editor:

A significant number of articles are devoted to destroying the apathy that seems to be present among Kalamazoo students. What nobody appears to realize is that no true state of apathy exists on this campus; the conditions aren't right. In fact, how can there be such a thing as an apathetic student when he is forced to participate in chapel programs, required to attend classes he is not interested in, (in many of which attendance is required), and pressured into taking exams honestly by such devices as the proctor (or dishonor) system, student stools and other equally effective methods. If I am to be accused of being apathetic, at least I should be given the opportunity of a free choice in the matter.

The prevalent misconception that results in the aforementioned systems of avoiding a state of apathy is that apathy is undesirable. It is not recognized that the world is in the mess that it is in because of the lack of apathy; if everybody minded his own business instead of his neighbors' there would be no world tensions.

If we are going to exist in a state of apathy, let's at least do it right; let's make the world safe with apathy!

Anthony Somkin

(Your scheme, Mr. Somkin, has been tried before. They called it isolationism, and it certainly did not go far towards solving the world's problems. It is all very well to say, "let everyone mind his own business," but it is much easier for, say, an American to mind his business than for an African. Americans have, largely, what they want; Africans do not and are not going to be satisfied without it. As long as someone is dissatisfied with his lot for any reason at all, there are going to be international and interpersonal relations. Apathy leads in no way to smooth relationships on any level. — The editors)

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Friday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

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Southern Sit-In Strikes Reviewed: Harvardite Asks Northern Support

To the Editors of the *Crimson*:

I have just returned from a conference on the Southern sit-in movement sponsored by NSA in Washington and attended by many students who are participating in the sit-ins. It is my feeling that we have greatly misunderstood this movement in the North and that a serious reevaluation is necessary. The thing that impressed me most about the movement was the lack of bitterness among the Negro participants. Most of the students have an optimistic and cheerful spirit; there is relatively little resentment toward the South and certainly none toward the country as a whole. The movement is composed not simply of the radical fringe of the student body but rather the overwhelming majority of the Southern Negro students. These students are not interested in radically overthrowing the social structure of the South. They are not planning to isolate themselves in a life-long radical movement. They have no illusions about the South and they have no intention of creating a structure in which neither the White or the Negro can live in peace. They want to be able to fit back into the society once the changes are made.

The tenor of the whole movement is set by an emphasis on non-violence. This aspect of the movement was not once questioned by any of the delegates at the conference. For a few, non-violence was a matter of strategy, but for the vast majority of the Southern Negro delegates, it was a religious principle. More important, the emphasis upon religion was especially noticeable among the non-professional leadership—those who hold offices in the student organizations on the Southern campuses and who lead the student bodies from which the movement gets its mass support. The religious principles of these leaders emphasize the doctrine of Christian love and urges the participants not to hate the Southern Whites, not even those who threaten violence. These principles are re-emphasized every Sunday in the chapels on Southern campuses by preachers who are themselves part of the movement.

These characteristics of the sit-ins distinguish them in every way from a radical movement. If there is going to be civil rights agitation among Southern Negroes—and, after attending this conference, I can assure you that there is—I cannot imagine a healthier or more rational kind. It is true that these people are strong and insistent; they are not playing games. But those who think that this movement is radical ought to ask the Algerian colon or the Tibetan Communist to characterize it. There is only one reason to advocate more moderation, and that is the desire to see segregation continue; this is not what the so-called moderates profess to believe.

While the non-radical character of the sit-in movement is maintained to a large extent by the religious affiliation, I think that it is also partially due to the response in the North. The sympathetic picketing of Northern stores, whatever its economic value, has prevented the Southern Negro from feeling that he is cut off from the society as a whole. At the same time, the provision of funds by Northern students have provided a kind of security for the Southern participants; so long as the participants know that they will be able to pay their fines if they are arrested (and are free to make the choice as to whether to serve or not), that they will have funds for their defense if they are arrested, and that they will be able to attain Northern scholarships if they are expelled from college, the movement will not develop the sense of desperation that has characterized some of the African anti-colonial movements. The situation has progressed far enough and the Negro students have developed such a determination, however, that they will not stop even if these funds are cut off. It is therefore not really the movement itself which Northern action supports, but rather the character of that movement.

Thus the North does have an essential role to play in the sit-in movement. It must continue to encourage the Southern Negroes through sympathetic picketing and through fund drives. More important, however, these actions must have

broader support within Northern student bodies. The majority of the sit-in participants are not especially sympathetic to the very liberal groups from which most of the Harvard support has come from up to now; they do not value this encouragement so much as the encouragement of the more moderate elements of the campus, especially that of religious groups. These moderate groups are making a great mistake in avoiding participation in the Northern sympathy movement because they think it is "too radical," and if they do not change their policy they are apt to find themselves with a movement that really does meet their expectations.

—Michael J. Plore '62—UPS

Carol Dennis and Asa Pieratt
Run for
Board of Trustees!

MSU Board Of Trustees Retains Compulsory ROTC

Michigan State University trustees voted last month to continue compulsory military training and some 100 Michigan State students marched on the state capitol to dramatize their opposition to the action.

In a 4-2 decision, the trustees defeated a plan for voluntary ROTC which had been recommended by the school's student government and faculty. The decision came after impassioned speeches from both sides.

Trustee C. Allen Harlan, a father of five sons, stated, "We cannot eliminate our officer training. We've raised the most spoiled generation ever. Those kids need this kind of discipline."

Added trustee Warren M. Huff, "We are deeply involved in a cold war now—it could be a fatal mistake for this board to do away with compulsory ROTC."

"Any program that is compulsory just doesn't keep up with the times," Donald Stevens maintained in rebuttal. "National requirements can be met without compulsory ROTC," added Jan B. Vanderploeg.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction and a non-voting member of the board, said he thought the entire program should be reevaluated. "Something is inherently wrong with the program," he said, "we should try to find out why it isn't attaining results and where we go from here."

In protest of the decision, Michigan State students marched around the capitol building several times distributing mimeographed sheets in which the trustees were asked to "reconsider their action and make their next decision one befitting a university."

—UPS

May Fete Explained or Out Of The Murky Past

or
It All Started With The Druids

Many people may wonder about the tradition of having a May Fete. I mean, why should we have a May festival any more than a February festival? Little do ignorant people realize that this festival is a tradition that has been traditionally steeped in tradition. In other words, it has more tradition behind it than many of the traditions that are considered traditional.

A significant part of the May Fete ceremonies is the Daisy Chain, a line of gaily-dressed freshman women who carry in their hands garlands of lilacs. It is very important to note that the Daisy Chain is made of lilacs. The tradition here is simply amazing. Way back in '03, Agnes Maboby was in charge of picking the daisies for the festivities. Now Agnes was a nice girl, but she never could seem to pass botany, and, for some reason, she thought that daisies were purple and grew on bushes. She

was such a nice girl that nobody ever had the heart to correct her mistake. Of course, the fact that daisies don't bloom in early May may also have had something to do with the mixup. In other words, if there had been daisies on the ground, I am confident that Agnes, being a sensible girl, would have done the Right Thing. The tradition of calling the Daisy Chain a Daisy Chain was even more firmly entrenched in '16 when there were twenty-three girls named Daisy in the Freshman Class.

An even more important tradition is, of course, that of electing and crowning the Queen of May. Her importance even today can be clearly seen—the picture of the Queen of May in the Gazette this year was even bigger than the picture of Princess Margaret and her new husband. Talk about importance! If that doesn't prove it, nothing will. The tradition of choosing a May Queen goes clear back to the ancient Mamopombo Islands, where the tribe of Mamopombo Indians yearly held a festival in honor of Terra, the goddess of fertility. The queen of this festival was traditionally the woman who had the most children. Then, later,

in medieval Irepago, the ceremonies were changed somewhat. Amid wild dancing under the oak trees, the Queen of the Greene was crowned. The Queen was crowned by a council of knights, who chose her on the basis of personality and other intangibles. That is, each of the knights would cast a ballot for the girl he would consider most worth rescuing from a ferocious dragon. It was all done very nobly. The knights kept always in mind their Aphroditic Oath, or the oath of courtly love. The queen elected was required to prove her fitness for the role by producing a baby in time for the May festivities. (She was elected in August of the year before) So you can see that the queen has always been elected not only on the basis of personality but also on the basis of service. Of course, when the festival came to Kalamazoo College, the requirements were changed somewhat, in order to fit with the genteel motto of Kalamazoo College women, "The end of everything is gracious living." The College didn't feel that the queen must necessarily represent the goddess Terra in her own person. In fact, the Irepago ceremonies were rather frowned upon. It was felt it would be more fitting for the Queen to represent the goddess Ackmota, or the goddess of service. There was a faction among the students (and even some of the faculty) who insisted on keeping the old traditions. So the College decided to compromise. They set up a Maypole (very symbolic, you know), they kept the dancing, even if they did calm it down a little (garlands of flowers, they found, were more drafty and less dignified than pastel dresses), and they didn't saw down the oaks. The Board of Trustees had a violent quarrel over the oak trees. It was pointed out that the oak was connected with the ancient druid and that this connection wasn't exactly appropriate for a Baptist institution. But the president's wife had just finished reading *Les Oiseaux et les Abeilles*, a controversial French novel in which all the significant action occurred under some oak trees. She was firmly convinced that Kalamazoo College would never be recognized as a truly liberal arts college if the oaks were cut down. So, you see, the influence of this remarkable woman is felt even in the tradition of the May Fete.

The present-day procession of the Queen and her court almost certainly evolves from the ritual dance to the goddess Terra. It is good to remember that our dignified May Fete festivities evolve from wild pagan ceremonies (you might even say, orgies). Progress is wonderful—isn't it?

Maybe all this bad weather
is a punishment for
sending spies to Russia!

Play Review

Look Back In Anger Well Presented by Nancy Hayden

If the Drama Department were ever going to put on a flop, they would have done it last week. *Look Back in Anger* can easily be merely three tedious hours of whining and hot air. In some productions and in the movie adaptation of John Osborne's script, it has been just that. Yet the Kalamazoo College production was not in any sense a failure. There is no question that it was the brilliant climax to another very good drama season.

Part of the credit for the play's success must go, I think to the lead, John Kless. Reading the play, I was unmoved by Jimmy Porter, and unconvinced that three people could feel for this negative, obnoxious young man the love which the playwright claimed they felt. However, as I watched the play, Jimmy Porter emerged as a truly sympathetic character. There was an underlying gentleness and loneliness in him to which the audience could not help but respond. These qualities, explicit in the love scenes and the discussions of death, were implicit even in Jimmy's most violent harangues. Mr. Kless had the right to emphasize this aspect of Jimmy's character, and for the most part he did it well. His facial expressions and his posture were consistently effective, and always in character.

However, Jimmy's gentleness too often seemed not so much the result of a careful interpretation of the role as the result of a weak reading. Many of Jimmy's most violent, embittered lines were given with amazing quietness—loud quietness, I admit, but quietness all the same. Mr. Kless could have put a

bit more fire into his delivery, and more careful emphasis upon the lines. While too much bitterness destroys the character of Jimmy Porter, too little, as last week's performance proved, weakens it.

Regan Smith, for the first time in his career, did not content himself with merely playing Regan Smith. He brought real understanding to the role of Cliff, and played the part with an admirably deft touch. The scene between him and Jimmy in the third act was one of the highlights of the evening. In spite of the outrageously corny lines, it came across as a delightful bit of clowning between friends. The genuine affection which Cliff expressed for Jimmy throughout the play is another reason the audience sympathized with Jimmy.

Mr. Smith's scenes with Alison, however, were less effective. "Too young and too lovely" he said softly at one point. And then in the same tone "Perhaps I should put a bandage on that—do you think so?" Like Mr. Kless, he occasionally recited a line without seeming to realize its meaning.

It was surprising to me to discover that it was Alison for whom I felt little sympathy. During the first act, I found myself, with Jimmy, wanting to scream at her or shake her—do anything to shake her cool white composure. Part of this coolness, this provoking detachment, is inherent in Alison's character; part, I think, was added by Miss Szpiech's interpretation. Her often-repeated mannerism—hand rubbing the back of her neck wearily—more than anything else conveyed the impression of an aggravatingly patient martyr. It

was the contrast between this Alison, who left Jimmy when he most needed her, and the broken woman who comes crawling back to him, which made the final scene so powerful and moving. Miss Szpiech proved effectively that she is not limited to playing frivolous blonds, as her part performances (*Hands Across the Sea*, *Boy Friend*, *Merry Wives*) has led us to suspect. She was as good as Alison as she was as the hysterical little flapper in *Boy Friend*, and that is very good indeed.

Miss Adducci was so wonderfully right as Helen that it seems superfluous to discuss her portrayal. I am not suggesting that she was type-cast; it is rather that she acted so magnificently that one was not aware that she was acting.

Robert Johansen played Colonel Redfern with confidence and smoothness. His role was small but significant, and he developed it fully.

Sets, lighting, and costuming were well done, as usual. I particularly liked Alison's black corduroy coat, which said nearly as much about her character as any of her lines did. Technical effects were handled expertly—the radio concert, the falling ironing board, the off-stage music. I would suggest though, that the scratching recording of church bells be replaced in the future.

Finding fresh words with which to laud Mrs. Baleh's direction is becoming increasingly difficult. In this play, as in all the others, it was superb. The blocking, always difficult in arena staging, was especially well-handled.

I have one strong criticism of the production—the attempted British accents.

It was decided that the use of accents would establish necessary distance between the audience and the cast, distance which is otherwise missing in arena staging. But the accents provided distraction rather than distance, particularly since they seemed to deepen whenever a scene became intense. This was true especially of Mr. Smith, and is one reason for the weakness of his bandaging scene with Alison. Mr. Kless several times seemed more concerned with proper pronunciation than with proper emphasis. Miss Szpiech's accent, while consistent, was heavier than her costars'. No accents at all, or perhaps just a hint, would have been preferable.

I assume that this same desire to maintain a certain detachment was the reason no curtain calls were taken. There is merit in this view, but it seems to me that the mood of the play was shattered anyway after several moments of moved silence, by the applause. The audience after having clapped furiously before realizing that the actors were not going to reappear, left feeling rather abashed, as if it had committed a collective faux pas. It would have been tactful, although perhaps slightly irregular, if a note to the effect that no curtain calls would be taken had been added to the program. (Incidentally, it would have been helpful if intermissions had also been noted on the otherwise attractive and well-written program.)

On the whole, the Drama Department is to be complimented on another excellent production.

—Nancy Hayden

K's Baseball Team Track Team Tied For Second Very Strong

The baseball team is making a good showing this year. We, now have a 5-3 record and are in a tie for second place in the MIAA. Last week, we swept a double header from Hope by scores of 10-9 and 12-2. The second game was won behind the fine two hit pitching of freshman, John Mason.

The first game was one of those fairy-tale games that one reads about in Novels. We were behind 9-2 after two innings. Then we scored once in the third, four times in the fourth, and twice in the sixth. Then in the last of the seventh inning, John Thomson delivered a single with the bases loaded and "K" won by a score of 10-9.

During that double-header, Bill Liggett went 6 for 8 at the plate, including a two run homer. Then during our double header with league leading Albion, he had five for six including a three run homer. We split the double header, winning the first game five to four, John Thomson going the route, then losing the nightcap 12-10.

The league standings are:

Team Standing	W	L
1. Albion	6	2
2. "K"	5	3
3. Calvin	5	3
4. Alma	4	2
5. Hillsdale	4	2
6. Adrian	4	4
7. Hope	1	7
8. Olivet	1	7

Tennis Team Leads MIAA

The tennis team should once again capture the MIAA crown. Our team has now run our win streak in the conference to 146 straight matches. "K" has always been the tennis power in the conference and at one time attracted the finest players in the nation.

This year's team includes Bill Japinga (No. 1), Loren Campbell (2), Bob Hader (3), Phil Rose (4), Ken Elzinga (5), Ron Barrett (6), and Jim Van Zandt (7). This year we have won both our conference matches, which were against Adrian and Olivet. In non conference matches, we are 2-2, with wins against Toledo and Eastern Michigan, and losses to Iowa and Indiana.

On the team's recent Southern tour, the team didn't fare too well, finishing with a 2-5 record.

Louisville	Won
De Pauw	Won
Denison	Lost
Ohio Wesleyan	Lost
Southern Illinois	Lost
Miami of Ohio	Lost
Cincinnati	Lost

Linksters Field A Fine Team

The golf team with a conference record of four wins and one loss, the latter to favored Hillsdale, should capture second place in the MIAA. If they can win the all-conference meet, they could even be co-champions.

The team in order of position consists of Dick Robyn (So.), Dave Bellingham (Fr.), Norm Young (Fr.), Dick Bovard (Fr.), and/or Bobby Miles (Sr.), playing fifth, Jon Wolcott (Sr.), Jon Labahn (Jr.), and Charles Hornback (So.)

The team, which is composed mainly of underclassmen, should supply the nucleus of the best team in the conference in the next few years. Most encouraging is the fact that of the first four men on the team, three are Freshmen and one is a sophomore.

So far this year the Linksters have played five conference matches and have won four of them. The team has lost only to Hillsdale and has wins over Albion, Adrian, Alma, and Olivet. Yesterday, the team played Calvin and Hope but the results were not available at the time of publication.

The track team has made the most surprising show of strength of any of the spring teams. It now has a 4-0 conference record and can boast of wins over heavily favored Calvin and Albion whom it hadn't beaten since 1940.

Though the wins are of course a team effort, much of our new found prowess is the result of two new additions to the team this year, Carl Bekofske from Grand Blank and Ray Comeau of Three Rivers. Bekofske was a triple winner in our match with Albion, taking both sprints and the broad jump. Comeau made a fine showing, taking both hurdle events, an area in which the track team has been weak in former years.

Other winners for "K" were Russ Shelb in the mile, Rog Kramer in the Shot Put, Dave Whittingham in the 880, Casey Clark and Jon Lindenberg who tied in the high jump, George MacLeod in the Discus and Ray Comeau, Atis Grinbergs, Dave Whittingham, and Denny Fitzgerald who cooperated in winning the mile relay.

Although Coach Thomas has been reluctant to speculate on our chances it seems to me as if he has a championship team on his hands.

Mens Intramurals Near Completion

Intramural activity is almost over for this year. Softball and Tennis will be completed this week and all that remains to be done are the golf and track contests. Below are the standings as we have them for tennis and softball.

TENNIS		
Team Standing	W	L
1. North	3	0
2. Philo	1	0
3. Century	1	2
4. Sherwood	0	0
5. South	0	1
6. Indep.	0	2

SOFTBALL		
Team Standing	W	L
1. North	2	0
2. Century	2	0
3. Philo	1	0
4. South	1	2
5. Sherwood	0	2
6. Indep.	0	2

WRA News

The last round of W.R.A. tennis was played off last Monday night, finishing up a busy season of activities. The final event of the year will be the combined W.R.A. and Men's Intramural Spring Awards Banquet to be held in Welles Hall, Monday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. If you have not already made reservations, see your representatives today. The Philo Choir will sing, followed by presentations of W.R.A. and Intramural individual and team awards.

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Women's Tennis

The Women's Varsity Tennis Team started the season with a trip to Florida. First stop was in Louisville where they played the Louisville Boat and Tennis Club. Kalamazoo was defeated, 9-0. Another match was played with Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, with Kalamazoo losing 6-2.

Since returning to Michigan the team has been undefeated, winning matches from Calvin (7-2), Adrian (7-0), Albion (9-0), and Valparaiso (5-2). Return matches with Valpo and Albion were played this week at Stowe Stadium and two matches are scheduled with Michigan State.

The women's team will be seeking its fifth consecutive MIAA championship May 19 and 20 at Hope College, this year's site of the annual tournament. Posy Luther, who has won the singles championship for the last three years, will again be K-College's number 1 player. Mary Kik, 1959 singles runner-up and 1958 doubles champion, is in the number 2 position. Lynne Emmons, Adrienne Hartl, Joeline Dipple, Deanna Clair, Karen Erickson and Mary Long make up the remainder of the top eight. Also out for tennis this year are Scotty Finnigan, Sue Martin, Kay Adams, and Eva Eichler.

I see the skies open and
Black ecstasy pour fourth,
Liberating mankind.
I see painters paint Life
And poets paint Life
And musicians paint Life
On Madison Avenue
On Wall Street
On Hollywood and Vine
You have nothing to lose but your
chains!
Rise up and live; you are free!
Just a feather in your nose and you, too,
can fly!
Be the first in your neighborhood
And you won't have to smoke . . .
Why am I rambling on?
You can't be different—
You look just like everyone else.
Yet there it was; a giant metaphor rising
in the West.
We all went out to watch it darting be-
tween the gray-black clouds
The Coming Of The New Liberator
We sang out joyously
We are free!
Pandora has a present

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THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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TEXTBOOKS MAY
BE INTERESTING

Volume 81

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 20, 1960

Number 29

Drama Club's "Best" Awards To May, Beck, Phillips, Smith

On Monday, May 16, seven people assembled for the difficult task of choosing the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, and best supporting actress of the 1959-60 Kalamazoo College drama season.

Judges for the awards were Dr. Harris, Dr. Spaltman, Mrs. Bulch, Grace Hayes, Phil Berry, Marina Gromoff, and Nancy Hayden. Their choices were to be made from this list of nominees submitted by the Drama Club:

Best actor:

Todd Beck — Master Ford — *Merry Wives of Windsor*.

John Kless — Jimmy Porter — *Look Back in Anger*.

Regan Smith — Falstaff — *Merry*

Wives of Windsor.

Best actress:

Marjorie May — *Madwoman of Chaillot* — *Madwoman of Chaillot*.
Marilyn Szpiech — Alison — *Look Back in Anger*.

Best supporting actor:

Todd Beck — *Ragpicker* — *Madwoman of Chaillot*.

Doug Parrish — *Slender* — *Merry Wives of Windsor*.

Regan Smith — Cliff — *Look Back in Anger*.

Best supporting actress:

Jan Adducci — Helena — *Look Back in Anger*.

Virginia Phillips — Constance — *Madwoman of Chaillot*.

Donna Reed — *Mistress Quickly* — *Merry Wives of Windsor*.

The decisions were understandably difficult. The problem was not a matter of deciding who had done a good job — all the nominees had been very good in their respective roles. It was a matter of choosing the *best* in each category. The results of the judging are:

Best Actor — Todd Beck.

Best Actress — Marj May.

Best Supporting Actor — Regan Smith.

Best Supporting Actress —

Ginny Phillips

Complete coverage of the awards and the annual Drama Club banquet at which they were presented will be given in next Index.

Student Directed One Act Plays To Be Given Tuesday Night

On Tuesday evening, May 24, the Drama Department will present two studio one-act plays, which will be directed by the members of the direction class. They will be presented in Bowen Auditorium and there will be no admission charge.

Marilyn Szpiech is directing George Bernard Shaw's *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*. This comedy is a costume play set in the Elizabethan era. Steve Ferrara will play the role of Shakespeare, Sara Hunsicker will be seen as Queen Elizabeth, the Dark Lady will be played by Bethany Vercoe and D. W. Schneider will play the Beefeater.

Jan Adducci will present *A Sunny Morning* by the Quinteros. This play, which is also a comedy, takes place in Spain. The role of Dona Laura will be played by Priscilla Price, Asa Pieratt will play Don Gonzalo, Marian Bannister will play Petra and Barry Knister will play Juanito. Production assistants for Miss Adducci are Steve Elder and David Dwyer.

These plays are completely directed and produced by students. They are both good plays and are well worth seeing.

Junior Students Urged to Check Scholarships Now

Members of the junior class were urged this week to give early consideration to scholarship opportunities for graduate study.

Meeting on Wednesday with Dean Averill, coordinator of senior fellowships, the juniors were given a directory of national scholarship programs and other information concerning fellowship application. Additional copies of these materials are available to other interested students from Mr. Averill.

One of the most attractive fellowship opportunities available for graduate study in 1961-62 must be applied for this summer. Application for the Rotary International Fellowship must be made not later than August 1. This fellowship provides for a year of study in a foreign university. Rotary Fellowships are not awarded for the purpose of enabling students to earn graduate degrees; but rather, "are awarded for the two-fold purpose of enabling students both to become ambassadors of good will from their own country to other countries and to become interpreters of those countries to their own country." The program is open to both men and women, but married students may not apply. Further information on this program may be obtained from Mr. Averill.

Information Available On Two Conferences - The American Baptist And YMCA - YWCA

Two national student conferences, one scheduled for the beginning of the summer and the other for the end of the summer have recently been announced.

"Men and Women in the Modern World" is the theme of the 71st annual Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. conference to be held at Lake Geneva, Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Students from throughout the midwestern region will be gathering for this meeting June 8-15. A statement from the conference headquarters describes the purpose of the conference as follows: "In our day to day relationships in the campus community we are caught up in a sea of uncertainty. The changing role of men and women have created a dilemma for the thoughtful college student. As students we have a deep concern. Do we need to feel caught by what others expect of us? Have we a point of view through which we look at the world? Does college prepare us as men and women to do our work clearly? Suddenly we become aware that there are new implications in the questions, 'who am I, why am I, where am I, and whose am I?' For the Christian and non-Christian alike the basic challenge is to discover what it means to be fully human." Platform leader at the conference will be Dr. William G. Cole, formerly professor at Williams College

and now president-elect of Lake Forest College. Dr. Cole is author of the recent book, *Sex and Love in the Bible*.

Total cost of this week-long conference is \$43.43.

The annual American Baptist Student Conference is traditionally held at the end of the summer and will convene this year September 3-8. This conference is held at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin. The theme of this year's conference is "Meaning in a World of Things."

Four leaders, each a specialist in his own field, have been announced for the conference. The problem of culture will be dealt with by The Reverend Howard Moody, minister of Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, New York City. The problem of education will be the concern of Dr. F. Stanley Lusby of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The problem of sex will be dealt with by Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, professor of social ethics at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. problem of politics will be the concern of Mr. Scott Anderson, executive director of the North Dakota Democratic party and member of the North Dakota House of Representatives.

Total cost of this conference is \$31.50. Further information on either conference may be obtained from Dean Averill.

Grandin Chosen Chapel Assistant

John M. Grandin, '62, of Suncook, New Hampshire, is the newly appointed Student Assistant to the Dean of the Chapel. Mr. Grandin will assist Dean Averill in the planning and administration of chapel programs and will carry certain specific responsibilities in relation to the overall campus religious program. In addition, he will assist in the conduct of the chapel programs on occasion.

This appointment is intended to provide for significant student participation in an important aspect of the life of the college. Ordinarily the appointment will go to an outstanding pre-theological student and will serve as a valuable apprenticeship in the administration of a religious program.

Sherwoods Active Elect New Officers

At recent meetings the Sherwoods were privileged to hear from two members of the Kalamazoo College faculty. First to appear was the highly respected German member of the faculty, Dr. Gunther Spaltmann. In the short year that he has been with us at "K", Dr. Spaltmann has become a great favorite with the students. In an informal question and answer session, Dr. Spaltmann discussed such varied topics as German reunification, German fraternities, and education: American vs. European.

Two weeks later Dr. Batts, head of the anti-dairy lobby here at Kalamazoo, was present at a meeting to speak and show slides. Dr. Batts' photographic talents are well known to most of us here at "K", and on this particular evening beautiful slides taken on summer trips through the American West were flashed in all their splendor upon the screen. Also present at the meeting were several sister Euros, and the meeting closed with punch and cookies being served.

Election of officers for next semester, when the Sherwoods will move into their new room, was the main item on the agenda at the May 11 meeting. The hard working Bob Hader and Dale Webb will be serving as president and vice-president respectively. Re-elected secretary was Wendell Peterson with Bruno Klang taking over as treasurer. Dick Allen will be serving as sergeant at arms, a seemingly perennial job for Dick. Filling the all important jobs of pledge-masters will be Dick Bovard (also the new Sherwood representative to the Senate) and Jerry Vernon.

The Sherwoods will close out this semester's meetings with the traditional softball game and picnic on May 18.

Women's League Hosting IAWC Fall Convention

In the early fall, Kalamazoo College, through the Women's League, will be the hostess school for the state convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. This convention will bring to our campus leaders from 42 universities, colleges, and junior colleges in Michigan. Perhaps the most significant features of the convention are the exchange of ideas and the discussion of mutual problems which seem to face all such institutions. In addition to the discussion groups, the convention will be highlighted by a great speaker who will speak on a subject pertinent to the

educated woman.

K. College is the first of the small colleges to be chosen as a hostess school. To make the convention the success it should be will necessarily entail the work of many. Plans are now being made with reference to the convention and the committees involved. Any women students interested in working on the convention are asked to contact either Jane Ayers or Mary Long within the next few weeks. The IAWC Convention will be the high spot of the League's activities for the first semester.

Brooklyn College Paper Loses Another Editor

Paul A. DuBrul, Student Editorial Affairs Coordinator for USNSA today announced the appointment of a three member team of editors to investigate censorship charges at Brooklyn College.

Lucille Feldman, editor of the Brooklyn College *Kingsman* resigned last week, charging that she had been forbidden to publish photographs taken of a student demonstration against the nation-wide civil defense drill. Approximately 500 students demonstrated at the college. Dean of Students Herbert Stroup had demanded the photographs from the staff photographer who, instead, turned them over to Miss Feldman.

Stating that she had "no other alternative but resignation," Miss Feldman said "I do not want to be editor of a student newspaper that must pledge unconditional obedience to a college official's edicts."

The three editors who have been asked to prepare a report on the status of press freedom at the college are Alan Richman of the *Hunter Arrow*, John McCarthy of the *Manhattan Quadrangle* and Janet Gregory of the *Barnard Bulletin*. The report will be presented for action to the

NSA Student Editorial Affairs Conference next August 17-21 at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Feldman's action was the last in a long series of disagreements between *Kingsman* editors and the administration. Only last term a faculty committee voted to end a "dual editorial" policy for the paper. This necessitated the editors to write an editorial from the opposite point of view on controversial issues and in at least one instance the publication of an opposing personal column if they wanted an issue of the paper to appear.

Meanwhile students at the college were planning a protest rally for later in the week. A similar meeting was held at the beginning of the term to discuss the suspension of a graduating department editor who had attacked Administration policy. Approximately three hundred students attended.

Commenting on his actions, Dean Stroup last week told *Kingsman*, "When I tell a student to move from one chair to another, he moves. If I tell Miss Feldman not to publish the picture, she shouldn't."

— UPS

Presidential Poll

Majority Favor Nixon Adlai Distant Second

The Index presidential preference poll taken last Monday showed that the majority of students at Kalamazoo College prefer Richard Nixon to all other candidates. The 182 votes cast break down as follows:

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Nixon	93	51.1
Stevenson	29	15.9
Kennedy	24	13.2
Rockefeller	10	5.5
Symington	5	2.8
Bowles	4	2.2
Johnson	1	0.5
Humphrey	1	0.5
No Preference	15	8.3

The party affiliations were as follows:

Republicans	69	37.9
Democrats	24	13.2
Independents	89	48.9

In the Republican ranks, Mr. Nixon received 84.1 percent of the votes; 38.2 percent of the Independents preferred him; and 4.2 percent of the Democrats voted for him.

Mr. Stevenson received 45.8 percent of the Democratic vote, 16.9 percent of the Independent vote, and 4.3 percent of the Republican vote.

Mr. Kennedy received 33.3 percent of the Democratic vote, 16.9 percent of the Independent vote, and 1.1 percent of the Republican vote.

It has been a tradition in the past for the editor of the Index to write a farewell editorial. It is a tradition which we, my co-editor and I, do not plan to break.

I rather pity the many students at this school who find nothing to praise, and much of which to complain. They don't like it here, and talk constantly of transferring to a "decent" school. I pity them, for, for the most part, they are dreaming an unattainable dream of a school where the work is stimulating but easy; where the social life is wide open; where the students rule the administration; and where everyone turns the other cheek. There is no school that fits this dream.

Nobody has ever called Kalamazoo College a dream school; the closest anyone has come was in rating us ninth in the nation among coeducational colleges. At the head of that famous list stood three schools—Oberlin, Swarthmore, and Carlton. Between those schools and this one lies a great gap, larger than the gap from third to ninth on any top ten listing. Yet it is a gap which can be bridged rapidly if Kalamazoo is willing to try.

On the academic level, we are quite high; we could be higher. The academic requirements for entrance have been raised during the past years, and we now have the highest average intelligence quotient of any freshman class in the college's history. Certainly, the requirements can and should be raised still more. The revamped honors program and the new comprehensive exam program for majors should be a great improvement. Another great improvement would be afforded by the addition of a second or third man to certain departments.

In the Light program, we have a potentially tremendous chance to make Kalamazoo College one of the nation's top schools. It has failed in many ways up until now. So many Light Scholars go abroad with no idea of what to look for or to study, except for the language. They are often prone to stick together or with their "families" and miss a great chance to learn about the politics and beliefs of the country they are in. Much of this is due to the fact that the Light Scholars don't know anything about world politics; usually they do not know enough about the situation in their own country to discuss it with others. I admit that a trip to Europe is enjoyable, and I'm sure that no one can return without having become somewhat broadened. However, I feel that the broadening effect could be much greater. These people, for the most part, go over to have a good time. Nothing else really matters. They learn the language to varying degrees, and then forget it within a few years time. They get to know one another very well, too well in fact. They eat, drink, and make merry and do too little else. Or perhaps they study very hard to learn the language and never get to know a soul. Some of the ineffectiveness of the program is due to the choice of students who are to be sent. Freshmen are, on the whole, not ready to take part in such a program. Persons with four points are not necessarily qualified. So many Light Scholars are never seen, after their return, outside of the labs, the dining hall, or their rooms. They add nothing whatever to the campus. A greater emphasis should be placed upon maturity and personality, less on good grades. Personal interviews should play a much greater part in the selection process.

I think that the program should be expanded as well. It is worthwhile for students to learn a language, but not of the utmost importance. I see no reason why English majors should not be sent to England or art majors to Italy or Spain, or music majors to some music center. Political science majors would find it very enlightening to study in a country like Nigeria where they can watch the birth of a new nation. The Light program should be primarily a continuation of the learning process, not an extended, glorious summer vacation.

The Drama Department has been a subject of many editorials in the past few years; I shall add only a few comments. In Mrs. Balch, Kalamazoo has one of the finest professors of dramatic arts in the country. That she should have to work under the handicaps of Bowen Auditorium is unfair. It seems to me that a fine arts building is very long overdue. The music department, too, suffers from a lack of facilities, which is disgraceful. While I am on the subject of disgraceful facilities, why cannot something be done about the huts in which our married students are asked to live; are they not an important segment of the student body?

At this point I would like to make a few observations about student activities on campus. If we are to become a truly liberal institution, students must take an active interest in the school. The Senate meetings are open to everyone, as are Senate committees. The first few meetings of the new Senate have convinced most of those who have attended that it will be the strongest Senate we have had in years. With few exceptions, the members are all eminently qualified to serve the student body; there also seems to be a great deal of interest on the part of those not in the Senate itself. If the students keep up an interest, the Senate should achieve much next year.

The new Social Union should prove a boon to the campus in many ways, if it is handled well. It is to be hoped that all organizations will enter the Union with the proper amount of enthusiasm.

I believe that the societies on this campus can be a great deal more active and can make much more of their opportunity to serve their members and the campus. In past years, the inactive rate has been climbing, due chiefly to the fact that societies have ceased to serve anything but a social function; they should try new ways to be of value to their members, not only on the social but on the intellectual plane.

And now I get to my own pet love—this newspaper. It has not yet reached a fraction of its potential. It has lacked what a really good paper needs, a dependable staff; it seems that no one wants to work on a newspaper if it's going to take up much time. Next year's editors, Carol Dennis and Steve Ferrara, have some very good ideas and the nucleus of a good staff; I hope that more students will agree to help make next year's Index the best in recent history. It can be done. It

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I felt that the derogatory remarks made about the 'K' College music department productions in the May 13 issue showed a basic lack of understanding of the precesses involved in producing top-quality musical organizations.

Perhaps the most blatant error was that of comparing a college of this size with those such as Oberlin which is large enough to support a separate conservatory.

It is a well-known problem to music educators at small liberal arts institutions that building a band even directly comparable to large, well-balanced, well-trained high school bands is, at best, a struggle. These groups are composed of the finest players available in a student body ordinarily much larger than ours. These students play together for years before reaching the senior band which is usually made up of those in the last three years of school. In our case, top-performing students are reluctant to stick with a young and growing organization because the musical experience is not as satisfying and the prestige gained not as great as while playing with their high school band. On a campus this small the band cannot afford to be over-selective of its members for fear of sacrificing numbers and well-balanced instrumentation. Most members drop out after their sophomore year because of the aforementioned reasons, because of more pressing academic interests, or because of lack of time. It takes many years to build a fine band, and the 'K' College Band is, I believe, only six years old. It has had its good and bad times and will continue to do so, however there has been a gradual but definite growth in the size of the band and the quality of its music.

The following quote concerning the symphonette isn't just wrong, it's ridiculous. "The chief reason for the failure of the college to support a presentable orchestra is the lack of rehearsals." The chief reason for trouble here is the lack of personnel. It would be impossible for the orchestra to rehearse for two months since many of its members must be imported from the community in order to supplement the few qualified players available on campus. More rehearsals would undoubtedly be desirable, but this is impossible and of secondary importance. The orchestra, like the band, has improved in the last few years under the capable guidance of Mr. Rushevics and perhaps one day can become a permanent organization made up only of students.

I feel the writers were wrong also in comparing this department with the drama department. The latter admittedly and deservedly has a fine reputation for its superior productions. However, creditable actors with little or no previous experience can be developed in three or four years. A fine musical organization requires not just "many, many rehearsals" but that each member have many years (five or six at the very least) of previous experience, usually private training.

The writers are justified in feeling there is much room for improvement, but I suggest they find out what the underlying problems are before making destructive criticisms with such bad judgment.

—Betty Hemwall

should be done. The paper should serve as the conscience of the campus and as an intellectual stimulus. It should be a great force for improvement on the campus, combining forceful leadership and intelligent, responsible journalism.

I wish that I could thank all of the people that made my work on the Index a pleasure. A complete list is impossible. Greatest thanks go to Gail Wruble, who so capably and amiably served as co-editor; and to Steve Ferrara for his fine job as business manager. Others who did much are Phil Berry, Maija Zadins, Ken Eckler, John Kless, David Dwyer, Elizabeth Babcock, David Brown, Nancy Hayden, Peter Wolcott, Susan Schroeder, Bob Johnson, Tom Neujahr, Philip Steffey, Marjorie May and Virginia Phillips. I would also like to express my appreciation to Deans Johnson, Collins, and Averill, President Hicks, Dr. Stavig, Mary Hackney, and Marilyn Hinkle for their suggestions and help. Thanks go also to Thomas Kreilick and Robert MacDonald, for much help. My greatest debt of gratitude is to you, the readers, without whom this job would have been neither pleasurable nor worthwhile.

—W.V.

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Zech and I were pleasantly surprised when we saw a picture of Grace Hayes in the Riverside Daily Enterprise, stating that she had been elected by your students as May Day Queen.

How well we remember Grace in 1958 at the Brussels International Exposition, where she served as a guide at the American Pavilion! As Directors of the American Guide Staff and Services we were most deeply impressed with her charming personality, her diligent work, her unselfishness and willingness to help others, and her dedication to serve her country. Because of these factors along with excellent foreign language fluency, we considered her one of our top guides among the 250 and gave her the highest possible rating of Outstanding. Grace was one of our most popular guides and considered to be one of America's finest junior ambassadors in the Pavilion. This news of her selection will delight all of the ex-guides and former State Department Staff members.

With no reflection on her May Day competitors we wish to congratulate your student body on its selection and only wish we might have been there for the coronation.

Respectfully yours,

Dr. Albert Zech
Dr. and Mrs. Albert Zech,
Former Directors of the
American Guide Services,
American Pavilion,
Brussels, Belgium

Dr. and Mrs. Zech formerly served as Dean of Men and Foreign Student Advisor, respectively, at the Univ. of So. California, L. A.

Dear Editor:

I am getting rather tired of seeing those little insidious comments that appear after many letters submitted to the Index. They are particularly upsetting because so many of them seem to completely miss the point of the letter.

I call your attention to my last letter followed by its characteristic comment. Apathy, if you ever bother to look up words, has practically nothing to do with isolationism. So, besides suggesting a meaning I did not intend, you deny the Doctrine of Isolationism, a policy endorsed by the Founding Fathers of this country whose ideas are still contributing to our country's politics and who will be remembered and respected long after your present editorial wind has passed.

Sincerely,

Anthony Somkin

In your previous letter, Mr. Somkin, you implied that apathy included "minding one's own business," a term which, when applied to international relations, as you chose to do, amounts to isolationism. We would be the first to admit that the "Doctrine of Isolationism" as set up by our "Founding Fathers" was a necessary corollary to this country's policy while it was young and relatively weak. This nation is now a great power; it cannot ignore the great responsibility which it bears in the colossal struggle with Communism. Were we to ignore that responsibility, we would, in effect, be ceding the world to Communism, a cession which, we are sure, none of us would be pleased to see.—Editors.

Why All This Interparty Advice Wonders Nation

This year each party has evinced a surprising eagerness to be of assistance to the other in the selection of nominees. Vice President Nixon and his supporters have missed few opportunities to point out the merits of Senator Kennedy to the Democrats. On the other hand, scarcely a week goes by in which some prominent Democrat fails to address an eloquent curbstone or luncheonclub plea to the Republicans to nominate the admirable, the brilliant, the adorable Republican Governor of New York.

How is one to account for this curious outburst of inter-party solicitude which finds Democrats trying to assist Republicans and Republicans trying to assist Democrats in the selection of "the strongest possible nominee"? The Republican passion for Senator Kennedy is obviously based on the theory that however formidable he may be as a pre-convention candidate, he would be a weak nominee for the Democrats. In their eagerness to keep Senator Kennedy's stock high, Republican pundits offer the explanation that it was only the presence of two "eccentric" rivals in the Democratic primary in Indiana that caused the Senator's popular vote to fall below that which Mr. Nixon received. But the size of the vote polled by the two "eccentric" rivals—80,000, or roughly a third of the vote registered by Senator Kennedy—would indicate that a good many Democrats do not regard the Senator's candidacy as highly as do the Republicans.

The Democratic preference for Governor Rockefeller is not so simply explained. If Vice President Nixon is the "patsy" that so many Democrats have said that he is, then why should prominent Democrats—Senator Gore most recently—continue to urge the Republicans to nominate Mr. Rockefeller? Is it that, after studying the results of the primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Indiana, they have concluded that Mr. Nixon is stronger than they had imagined? Is it that they want to create mischief for the Republicans by pointing to the fine candidate the party leaders have by-passed? Or could it be that the Democrats, knowing Mr. Nixon as they do, have placed country above party in urging the Republicans to nominate Rockefeller?

However similar the behavior of both parties in their contributions to this mutual admiration society, there is this difference: one has the feeling that the Democrats might like to nominate Gov. Rockefeller themselves, whereas the Republicans merely want the Democrats to nominate Senator Kennedy.

(Reprinted from *The Nation*, May 14, 1960.)

Ellis Of WMU To Speak At State Hospital

Dr. Manley Ellis, retiring Director of Special Education at Western Michigan University, will speak on the "Future for Emotionally Disturbed Children in Public Education" at the Tower Theater, Administration Building, Kalamazoo State Hospital, Monday, 8:00 P.M., May 23, 1960 at a free meeting open to the public under the sponsorship of the Kalamazoo Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Due to the long experience of Dr. Ellis in a field commanding and increasing amount of public attention, many will want to take advantage of this opportunity to hear and talk with this widely known authority.

Lecture Resume

S. America Must Develop - Hernandez

By Robert V. Johnson

The seventh and final lecture in the World Affairs lecture series was given on May 10, in Stetson chapel. The speaker, Professor Hernan Hernandez, visiting lecturer from the University of the Andes, gave a very informative speech on "Latin America in Transition." In the light of recent developments in Latin America, given headline position in United States newspapers, it is to our advantage as thinking citizens to understand better the situation of our southern neighbors.

Revolts, anti-American sentiment, government scandals, and land reforms seem to be the trademark of Latin America. However, these events are an indication of a transition that has been going on for the past two or three decades. This transition encompasses over 185 million people spread over 7.7 million square miles. Latin America is a

heterogeneous combination of twenty states that are in different stages of development, as different as the geography of a land mass that extends from the Rio Grande to the Straits of Magellan.

The area of Latin America is relatively isolated both internally and from the international aspect. The majority of the people live within 200 miles of either ocean and 60% live in small villages where activity is centered around a village square where newspapers are read aloud to half-listening inhabitants, and where most of the people make their own necessities with little trade going on with the rest of the world. These quiet villages are a contrast to the modern bustling capital cities where the wealth is centered. One of the factors contributing to the isolation is the poor transportation, poor development of highways and railroads.

The contrast between the villages and the capitals can be analogized to the differences between the countries themselves. Uruguay, with an illiteracy rate of only 9%, having a rather mature form of government is a direct contrast with Bolivia which has an illiteracy rate of 85%, highest in Latin America, where the country is in a state of political turmoil and the people are underfed and poorly clothed.

The class difference between the aristocracy and common people is pathetically great. The aristocracy dates back to the time when huge land grants were given to their children. Members of this caste hold much of the wealth of Latin America. Today their holdings are being extended into the realm of industry. Because of their social position their views are different from the bulk of the population, and any of the problems faced by

the people are directly linked to the aristocracy who are firmly entrenched, leaving violence to be nearly the only alternative to a life similar to that of the bleak past. With the coming industrialization in Latin America there is a rising middle class which will tend to alleviate this problem.

Industrialization, however, will have to overcome the idea of "personalism" or individualism in the system of values of the Latin American. The Latin's mind is not accustomed to the idea of standardization and teamwork that big industry demands. The emphasis on personality can be seen in the political arena where whimsical and dramatic leaders, who are very personable, are selected. These characteristics can be seen in the bearded idol of Cuba.

The individual is, in general, much affected by the Catholic church which dates back to the Spanish conquistadores, Cortez, Balboa, etc. whose flashing swords were followed by the cross. The influence of the Church varies in the countries of Latin America, being stronger in Columbia, Ecuador, and Peru, but unimportant in Venezuela and Panama. The Church, in general, is becoming more dynamic as is evidenced by the recent Catholic congress held in Santiago, Chile, where the Church agreed to try to help give land to the peasants to help alleviate the economic problems of the lower classes.

Illiteracy in Latin America includes about 40%, a percentage that varies greatly between countries. Constitutions of the countries provide for compulsory education in the elementary level, but because of inadequate facilities and the level of rural economy the constitutional provision is unrealistic to such an extent that only 1.7% of children reach the top grade in primary school. Education presently is more of an aristocratic type with stress placed upon the literary, artistic, and theoretical aspects rather than the democratic, scientific, and technological. However, the rise of the middle class is beginning to change this pattern, creating an awareness of a wide variety of careers.

In Latin America the standard of living is very poor, but it differs in the various countries. In Paraguay the average per capita income is less than \$100 a year while in oil rich Venezuela income averages \$800. Thus radios, refrigerators, and other modern conveniences are beyond the economic means of the bulk of the population. People are also underfed, poorly clothed, and children must drop out of school at an early age to help the family economically.

Most of Latin America depends upon an economy of the raw material type which means that about 50% of the people live off the land. Coffee, copper, lead, and oil are among the main sources of dollar supply to the Latin American countries. The implications of this are: that the economy of this area is greatly dependent upon the ups and downs of prices in the United States; that with a low per capita income and one single export accounting for all dollar revenue, new machinery, necessary for modernization, is impossible to buy; social problems can't be alleviated because of lack of funds; and finally, the people in their present condition are easy prey for demagogic leaders who promise to change the present situation rapidly.

There is a strong drive among the Latin countries to build light and heavy industry, install methods of mass production, and move from oligarchial control of the government. The United States should be interested in aiding this development as much as it can because we maintain trade relations with these countries which amount to \$8 billion each year, we invest great sums of money—\$9 billion in 1959, and finally in these days of military uncertainty both the raw materials and political friendship of Latin America are important for United States security.

The nations of Latin America want a higher standard of living based on a stable economy. If nothing is done by Latin America and the United States in this way of efficiently attacking poverty and creating more generous environment for the development of human dignity, the alternative will be communism or military dictatorships.

—Robert V. Johnson

Rhee's Corruption Finally Uncovered Is Chiang Next?

When an overseas "bastion" of freedom falls, his name is stricken from the roster of American heroes with a suddenness and a degree of unanimity that is truly startling. Forgotten by the press are the years of praise, of glowing tributes, of flattering profiles and biographies, of inspired editorials that went into the making of the hero's public image. Syngman Rhee, for example, must be shocked to discover how quickly the American press has reversed its opinion of him. Not so long ago, notes Mr. James Cameron, foreign editor of the *London News Chronicle* (he was once ousted from South Korea on the personal order of Rhee), "It was unfashionable and indeed hazardous to point out that Rhee was in fact a cruel and arrogant oligarch who was dead certain one day to end up behind the barricades. . . . In those days South Korea was 'a bastion of the free world' and Syngman Rhee was 'a stalwart of democracy'; though anyone who knew either it or him sometimes wondered if words had lost their meaning."

Other "bastions" will fall, other heroes will be discarded. That the South Korean elections were rigged, we all now know, because the entire American press concedes the fact. But the press has not headlined the facts which Representative William Meyer of Vermont called to the attention of his colleagues at the opening of a recent day's deliberations in the House:

Our press frequently refers to Formosa as a bastion of freedom in the Far East, but this is what happened in the recent election of Nationalist China:

First: President Chiang Kai-shek was the only candidate allowed on the ballot.

Second: The constitution was suspended for one day because it forbade a third term.

Third: The only way electors could vote against Chiang was to cast a blank ballot and so they were thrown out as invalid.

Fourth: 85 percent of the Formosans are native Taiwanese, but they were allotted only 2 per cent of the electoral votes.

We have seen the results in South Korea of straying too far from professions of some form of democratic process. . . . We cannot justify that which is wrong on the grounds of expediency.

(Reprinted from *The Nation*, May 14, 1960.)

Wayne State VRC Training

Applications are now being accepted at Wayne State University for fall traineeships in Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling. Trainees receive \$900.00 per semester while working full time on a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation.

Vocational rehabilitation counselors attempt, through counseling, guidance, vocational training, and placement, to prepare and restore physically and mentally handicapped individuals into remunerative employment.

The Wayne State University curriculum leads to the degree of Master of Arts in Vocational Rehabilitation. Forty-five credit hours of coursework are required for this degree. All requirements, including a supervised field experience, can be completed in three semesters of full-time work.

To qualify as a trainee, a student must have a bachelor's degree in liberal arts or in education with a minimum honor point average of 2.6. Applications will be accepted from graduating seniors.

Interested students should talk with Dr. Louis J. Cantoni, 5105 Second Avenue, Temple 3-1400, Extension Number 447.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

FOR A NEW frying pan, would you advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love to make folks fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters . . . has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Index To Leisure

Wolden Haycott

Last week's State Theater presentation, *Who Was That Lady*, was another of the sickening comedies that Hollywood persists in producing these days. An excellent comedy opens tonight for a week's run; it is *A Visit to a Small Planet*. This is a well written comedy, and if done well it is top rate entertainment. I hope that daffy Jerry Lewis isn't too daffy. Rumor has it that they have, unfortunately, changed many of the lines. It is a pity they didn't star Cyril Ritchard; he did such a fine job with *Visit on Broadway*. Many of Hollywood's worst productions come when they put a movie-actor into a role that a legitimate actor created on Broadway. This was the one fault in *Diary of Anne Frank*; here's hoping it isn't true with *A Visit to a Small Planet*. The crazy writer for Mad Magazine and T.V. goof-off, Ernie Kovacs, stars in *Wake Me When Its Over*. It should be good relaxation for exam week tension.

The Capitol is showing *The Unforgotten* this week. This movie has two of moviedom's best in its cast, Audrey Hepburn and Burt Lancaster. I predict that this movie will be worthwhile seeing. My prediction is quite safe when we look at the list of hits that

Audrey Hepburn has starred in. *Because They are Young* opens on the 26th.

The Michigan is running Sol Mineo's "classic", *Private Affair*, and *Hey Boy, Hey Girl* through tomorrow night. An old war movie, *The Bridge at Toko-Ri* follows. As I remember, this was an above average war movie, Grace Kelly stars in its running mate, *Country Girl*. Two Mysteries open on the 26th. They are *Touch of Larceny*, with James Mason and *In the Wake of a Stranger*.

The Drama Club awards were announced last night. I would like to give you my choices for this year's awards. Best Actor, Bill Vincent for *The Lesson*. Best Actress, Marj May for *Madwoman*. Best Supporting Actor, Todd Beck for the Ragpicker. Best Supporting Actress, Ginny Phillips for *Madame Constance in Madwoman*. I will be interested to see if any of these correspond with the Drama Club's selection. Next Tuesday night is One Act night. The productions are *A Sunny Morning* and Shaw's *The Dark Lady of Sonnets*. The latter play is one of my favorites, and in my estimation, one of the best one act plays written. See them; they are good entertainment and relaxation before the axes start to fall on the morn of exams.

PIERATT and DENNIS

in running for

WMU Presidency

If war comes soon,

at least we won't

have to take finals

Kappi Pi Society End Year's Program Elect Frost Prexy

With the end of the semester near, the Societies are finishing their year's activities and are planning for next year. The Kappas closed the school year with their service project. Wednesday night was their last trip to the State Hospital and everyone seemed pleased at the progress which was made during the semester with the patients.

Planning the new activities for 1960-1961 are the newly elected officers:

President Sandi Frost
Vice-president Judy Stansfield
Recording Secretary Gayle Mitchell
Alumni Secretary Martha Prete
Treasurer Donna Looney
Pledgemastrresses Elaine Goff,
Susan Helgeson
Mistresses of Ritual Gena Eldredge,
Sharon Henry

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American College Policies Attacked By BC Prof

Not satisfied with finding that students "go to college because it's the thing to do," and that a "college degree has become a B. S. to most students," David Boroff, the Brooklyn College English instructor who has recently been criticizing American education, has now leveled his sights at the faculties, curricula, and administrations of America's colleges and universities.

In an article in Harper's Magazine: "American Colleges: What Their Catalogues Never Tell You," Boroff observed that "college professors and students are actors in a vast comedy; a mad travesty of solemn ritual, wasted time, and trumped up claims."

Basing his findings on a two-year study of a dozen campuses, where he talked with presidents, deans, professors and students, Boroff found fault with much of America's higher educational institutions.

From scholarly journals to extra-curricular activities, from professors to students, and from administrators to curriculums, Boroff concluded that colleges can be divided into two categories; "those which we might call adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious adult concerns, and those which represent a transition to adulthood."

Pertaining to curriculum and teaching, Boroff complained about the scarcity of new ideas, depth and breadth. "Talk to students and you can compile a bleak anthology of boredom, inertia, and ineptness among teachers."

To combat the creeping lethargy that encompasses faculty, Boroff suggested

establishing visiting professorships or lectureships for talented outsiders, like business men, journalists, or trade-union people.

Also, he proposes more seminars for the exchange of ideas and teams of teachers handling the same class in opposition to each other. In this manner, Boroff hopes to stimulate not only students, but also stagnant professors.

Boroff was very critical of professors and their "rage to publish." As a writer termed it: "There is, no doubt, an organic connection between first-hand scholarship and teaching. There can be a special excitement for the student in contact with a mind working on the frontiers of knowledge. On the other hand, there has to be a halt to the trivialization of scholarship, the rage to publish." These journals Boroff termed "a floodtide of the dull and repetitive—an expanse of spirit in a waste of footnotes."

An important point in Boroff's criticism was that the basic skills should be taught in high school, and that the arts should be the domain of the college instead of what is now an inadequate combination of both.

On extra-curricular activities, Boroff commented that "the brash imperialism of personal services and student activities strive to dominate the students' private and social life . . . The administration lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games." Boroff contrasted today's "organized fun" with the horseplay of the twenties.

He said "at least the hellraisers then were autonomous. Their infantilism wasn't sponsored by the administration."

"We are now in a position to try to leap for excellence," Boroff concludes. "We have the students; we even have the teachers. All we need is the will."

— UPS

K's Standings

In MIAA

Baseball — 3rd

(final)

Tennis — 1st

(final)

Golf — 2nd

(1 match to play)

Track — 1st-4th

(still undecided)

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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To The Class of 1964



Welcome to Kalamazoo College and our fellowship in learning.

Today you begin the most important four years of your lives, a period in which the pattern for your whole life will be shaped and formed. Ahead lies a new and rich experience in which your personal growth and development will largely determine the value of the contribution you will be able to make to your nation, our world, or even to the universe.

On this campus you will be exposed to high academic standards. You will have to extend yourself, for competition will be keen. But after all, you have matriculated at Kalamazoo not simply to acquire a diploma, but to gain a superior education. Four years from now, when you apply to graduate school or have an interview for that first fulltime job, you will say, "I was graduated from Kalamazoo College." We want that statement

to have meaning. And it will, we trust, give you an advantage — as will the four years experience on this campus.

The fellowship of learning of which we speak means far more than mere academic pursuit or rigorous scholarship, important though these may be. It means a close and intimate association with dedicated professors, men and women who strive to excite you with subject materials and with ideas, so that learning becomes fun rather than drudgery. It means a close relationship with other undergraduates, who have comparable capacities and share similar interests. Their friendships, their ideas, and their understandings offer you a broadening and deepening opportunity for growth. This fellowship offers, too, a chance for participation in campus activities, for you must not live your life solely within your own realm. While the intellectual is the most important facet of the college ex-

perience, the values of college will be to little avail unless you should learn to live with your peers, adjusting within the orbit of which you should be an integral part.

But just to live with your associates is not enough. You must learn to live for your association. Your life will never blossom into full bloom unless your microcosm encompasses more than the personal orbit. Those who lose themselves in causes greater than themselves find the ultimate in happiness. And what about these years of exploration and search and thought. They are times to strive to understand what life is all about and what your life should be. The *raison d'être*, so to speak. For each of you there is a role to play, a contribution to make. Your greatest chance of finding this fulfillment will come when you live beyond yourself, for something greater than self.

Thus this College — the one you have chosen — affords an opportunity. The next four years can be made rich in intellectual understanding. They can be made meaningful through the discovery of a pattern for life which will keep your unsatisfied unless you are serving the order.

Whether you like it or not, you will be an organization man in an organization world. You will live in a complicated socio-economic order, a space age, and probably in a cold war in which a chess game will be constantly played between two armed camps competing for the minds of men. Only the alert and the dedicated will be adequately prepared. May each of you be one of this select group.

Weimer K. Hicks
President,
Kalamazoo College

Special New Student Issue of



INDEX

Volume 82

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 11, 1960

Number 1

Mayor Gilmore Greets Freshmen

We are pleased that you are a newcomer to our community. You will find here a thriving commercial, industrial and cultural atmosphere which blends well with the excellent academic climate provided by Kalamazoo College. Each year it becomes more widely known that "Life Is Good in Kalamazoo", and one of the reasons for this identification is the fine student body on the Kalamazoo College campus. We welcome you to that group and hope your stay in our community will be a pleasant one indeed.

James S. Gilmore, Jr.
Mayor, City of Kalamazoo

Hungry?

Pizza, pizza, pizzal! Immediately following the game Saturday night with Wabash, the Inter-Society council will hold one of its pizza parties in Welles hall. Wayne Rydberg, ISC president, says that the party will last until 11:00 or 12:00 depending on Trowbridge's per Saturday night.

The Alpha Sigma Delta and Phi Lambda societies are handling publicity, entertainment, and clean-up. The pizza and waiters are being arranged by the Sigma Rho Sigmas and the Eurodelphian Gammas. Set-up and decorations will be handled by the Century Forum and Kappa Pi societies.

Rydberg also adds, "Besides having tasty pizza, students interested in joining a society should make a special point in coming to better acquaint themselves with the organization that they are interested in."

Senate Takes New Step Start Keynotes Conference

Dr. Lester Start, chairman of the Philosophy department, will keynote a student-faculty-administration leadership conference, sponsored by the Student Senate, to be held at Pretty Lake camp Sunday, September 18.

Student led workshops, in which students, faculty, and administration will participate, will aim at achieving an understanding of some of the problems that each group faces, and discussing means in which these problems can be solved. The workshop topics and the leaders are honor system, Dave Larson;

judicial system, Carol Dennis; student-faculty relations, Bill Russey; campus life, Ted List; dormitory life, John Grandin; social activities, Bob Johnson; communications, Steve Ferrara.

Richard Hudson, administrative affairs vice president of the Student Senate, is chairman for this conference.

This "Fellowship in Learning"

That the phrase "fellowship in learning" will within a few short months come to evoke from you at best an indulgent smile, and at worse complete disdain, is almost inevitable. Thus today we would point out that though the phrase itself through use and misuse is almost worthless (except for printing on College propaganda), the characteristic of Kalamazoo College that it names may prove to be the most meaningful of all educational experiences of your coming four years.

Thus we will take advantage of your unprejudiced minds to comment on this "fellowship in learning".

Most professors at "K" are class and committee burdened. In spite of this most of them are very generous with their time, suggestions, criticisms, and ideas to the student who reveals any initiative and interest. Asking an instructor a question after class, participating in a faculty fireside, or having coffee in Welles proves often to be a profitable experience; your long accepted values and beliefs are challenged; you become aware of new and genuinely exciting ideas and concepts; your own thoughts can be evaluated in terms of new knowledge and perspective.

However, that genuine interest and responsible initiative (making and being on time for an appointment, for example) are implicit in this "fellowship in learning" is obvious and necessary; the busy professor does not have time to wait for a late student, or, in most cases, unfortunately, to seek out the shy one.

This "fellowship in learning" we then suggest, initiated by the student, and reciprocated by the professor, can be the most meaningful of your college experiences. Perhaps a start can be made through your many meetings with your faculty advisor this week.

— C. D.

Class '64 Best Yet At K



Humphrey House, Men's Residence

Humphrey House Tries Honor System

Although most national fraternities are able to use the honor system fairly successfully, dormitory living in almost every college and university in the nation uses some sort of supervisory control.

This year, the Humphrey house of Kalamazoo College will try, on a trial basis, the honor system in what is actually a modified dormitory. Approximately 25 men, chosen by the student-run Men's Joint House council, a regulatory body of the men's dormitories, will live in the Humphrey house.

The honor system is rather difficult to define, but basically it is living in a way that benefits the college without any supervision. The individuals use their own judgment on how to attain the standards of cleanliness, quietness, and general rules set up by the school.

It is up to each member of the house to see that he himself lives up to these standards. No proctor, house mother, or supervisor will interfere with his actions; he is expected to need this sort of supervision. The house will, however, elect its own officers independent of any other campus organization.

There are many varied reasons for the success of the honor system in a fraternity, but fraternity men generally agree that the spirit to promote one's own organization is the basic factor. Also, fines levied against violators of any of

the fraternities, rules keep members serious minded.

Why this sort of system does not work in most dormitories is unknown; there are so many conflicting opinions.

However, according to members of the administration under the proper attitudes and circumstances there is a possibility that the honor system could work at Kalamazoo.

(Ed. Note: The INDEX plans to study the honor system used at the Humphrey house this year and give complete and concise reports on all aspects of the test.)

Staff Openings Available

The Index wants and needs you on its staff: as a news reporter, a feature writer, a sports event reporter, a proof-reader, a typist, if you have had previous experience on a newspaper, or, if you have had no experience. The editors will be anxious to meet you Thursday afternoon in Welles hall during the period set aside for student organizations, and they also invite you to stop in at the Index office in the corridor off from the snack bar area at any time.

regular four page weekly edition of the Index, in order to provide better news coverage, will be published Wednesday. The first issue will be published Wednesday, September 21.

Mr. Glen Brown, Director of Admissions claimed today that this year's freshman class appears to be the most outstanding in the history of Kalamazoo College.

Realizing that this assertion could be meaningless, he said that this statement was based on many facts. The admissions office records show that out of 228 new students 55% graduated in the top 10% of their high school class, an increase of over 15% over last year.

The combined scores on the college board examinations were 553 for the verbal section and 601 for the mathematics part. This is approximately 155 points over the national average for these same tests.

"However," claimed Mr. Brown, "the school does not base entrance requirements entirely on academic standards. There is a multiple criteria for admitting students." No longer can the individual who just studies and doesn't participate in his social surroundings be certain of acceptance at Kalamazoo admitted Mr. Brown.

"We want the well-rounded student, the good citizen, and I think we got him," he claimed.

According to the director, Kalamazoo College, being a private institution has the distinct advantage of being able to pick and chose the individuals who seem to have the greatest potential and future.

"If I were to check through my files, I'd probably find that there were more presidents of student bodies, more students who received outstanding youth awards, and, in general, more individuals who participated in extra activities in high school than ever before," he added.

Library Swells 115 Books Per Student

Dr. Wen Chao Chen, Kalamazoo College librarian, reports that at the beginning of this school year Mandelle library has catalogued 80,000 volumes, and subscribes to over 500 periodicals.

To aid the new students in making maximum use of these during the coming year, tours will be conducted Thursday afternoon and handbooks, explaining library rules and regulations, will be distributed.

Dr. Chen would emphasize to the new (and old) students that the privilege of having open stacks makes implicit the responsibility of care in checking out all books.

Dr. Chen and his staff are eager to help the students with any problems in their use of the library.

Hornets Have Great Year Take All-Sports Trophy

All too often the success of a college athletic program is judged by the records of the two major sports, football and basketball. Athletic Director Rolla Anderson does not feel that this is the criteria which should be applied to the athletic program at Kalamazoo College.

Mr. Anderson thinks that an athletic program in a small college should be more comprehensive than would be possible if all the emphasis were placed on two sports.

Judged by this philosophy the 1959-60 athletic program at Kalamazoo College was a success. The best indication of this are the facts that Kalamazoo won the MIAA All Sports trophy and the overall won-lost record for all sports. Also a fairly large percentage of the male students came out for the various teams, though the program could have accommodated many more.

The big factor which made the year a success was the winning of the MIAA All Sports Trophy for the second time in three years. This trophy is awarded to the school which has the highest number of points based on its finishing position in each sport in the conference. Last year Kalamazoo won the tennis champ-

The INDEX SPORTS

ionship while the cross country, golf, and track teams each finished second; the baseball team finished third, the basketball team tied for fifth, and the football team tied for sixth. This well-balanced effort on the part of the various squads gave Kalamazoo the title by a score of 69 to 64 over second-place Hope.

The Hornets over-all record for the year was 54 wins and 49 losses including both conference and nonconference competition. It should be noted that most of the schools nonconference competition was against schools with much larger enrollments. Winning seasons were posted by the cross country, basketball, tennis, and track teams while the baseball team broke even for the season. All of the teams with the exceptions of football and basketball had winning records in the conference.

Though a large number of boys took part in the program last year and good records were posted by most of the squads, Mr. Anderson is still not satisfied. He feels that there is room in the program for a much larger percentage of the students. He looks forward to the

day when the intercollegiate athletic program at Kalamazoo will take in the majority of the male student body.

During the year a total of 142 men took part in the various sports. Since some men took part in more than one sport, this figure does not indicate how many different men went out for the teams. A breakdown of this figure by the various squads shows that in football 35 men took part, in cross country 14, in basketball 22, in golf 10, in tennis 11, in track 35, and in baseball 15. While these figures indicate good turn-outs for such sports as cross country and basketball, the ranks were rather slim for the football and baseball squads.

The number of boys taking part in athletics last year was increased by the organization of a wrestling team which had the blessing of the school, if not the official backing. This team had one match in which about 10 men took part. Of the 142 men who took part in athletics, 89 won varsity awards and 33 junior varsity. Freshmen won 37 of the varsity awards.



Hornets Practicing — First Game Saturday With Wabash

From The Locker Room by Ray Boylan

A small college such as "K" has many unique opportunities to offer its students which they would not find in larger institutions. If you are to get the most out of this college it is important that you take advantage of as many of these opportunities as possible.

We feel that one of the important features which "K" has to offer is a chance for a large percentage of its student body to take part in intercollegiate athletics.

Therefore, we would like to strongly urge all of you, both men and women, who have ever been active in sports or have ever desired to be to consider going out for one of the intercollegiate teams. On almost all the teams there is room for the person of moderate athletic ability who has the desire to take part. There are very few super-athletes here at Kalamazoo College.

Those men with any previous experience in the sports would stand a good chance of seeing action on the football, basketball, or baseball teams. Occasionally even students with no previous experience are able to make the grade on these teams.

However, the best bets for fellows who have not taken part in athletics before coming to college are the cross country and track teams. The wrestling team, which was organized on an unofficial basis last year, is another opportunity for the student with little experience. The tennis and golf teams are the only squads which require a considerable amount of previous experience to make.

For women, "K" fields teams in field hockey, basketball, archery and tennis. A girl with the desire to take part stands a good chance of making one of these,

since most girls on entering college have little previous experience in the sports. You won't have any worry about the fellows looking down on you for taking part in these sports, girls, since most of these contests attract some male rooters.

Intercollegiate competition serves the participant in several different ways. The most obvious benefit to be derived from athletics is physical fitness. There is no better way to keep in top physical condition than by taking part in the rigorous training programs necessary in competitive sports. Now that you are entering the world of the midnight snack and thrice daily coffee break it is essential that you pay attention to your conditioning if you hope to avoid "senior spread".

Another important thing which athletics has to offer is in the area of school spirit. To really enjoy college life you must have some feeling of loyalty to your school. This loyalty will not develop while studying for a biology exam or playing bridge in Welles. It cannot help but to develop to some degree, however, when you are part of a team representing your school in competition with other schools.

We are not suggesting that the athlete is entirely a rah-rah type character who is constantly bursting forth with a rendition of the *Alma Mater*. He does have a feeling of being part of a team and through that team of being a part of the school.

There are other possible reasons why a person might want to go out for sports — to develop confidence, to make friends, to gain glory or to just plain have fun. Whatever your own reason might be, let us again urge you that if you have any inclination to try out for one of the team — DO IT!

Societies Greet New - Students

Kappa Pi

Kappas (Women)

Hi Freshmen,

Welcome to "K"!

First, let us introduce ourselves we're the KAPPI PI girls. We want to get to know you better and we hope you will get to know us.

We have many plans for this year and we would like to acquaint you with a few of them. First on the program this year is Homecoming weekend and our display on the Quad. Also, in October we will get busy on our Service Project, which takes us to the State hospital once a month. We visit with one group of women every time and many of us have gotten to know them quite well.

Also, during the year we compete in all the W.R.A. sports. We have a wonderful time batting the balls around and trying to win.

Some weekend you may find the Kappas busily baking all kinds of goodies. This will be in preparation for our bake-sale, which we hold annually. Also, we have an Ice Cream social.

We participate in the annual Society One Act Plays and in Greek Weekend. Greek Weekend is the one event that is put on wholly by the Societies and

Alpha Sigma Delta

Alpha Sigs (Women)

Dear New Students:

The Alpha Sigma Delta, one of the three women's societies, welcome you to the campus. We hope that before long you will feel like established members of our college community.

Alpha Sigma Delta is the youngest and smallest women's society on campus.

We meet for the purpose of service to the College and community and for our own social development as a group of friends. We also want to become your friends. If you have any problems, no matter how small, we will willingly help you. I'm afraid that this applies more readily to the girls rather than to the fellows, but guys, we hope to get to know you too, through our brother society, Phi Lambda Society.

We will meet you soon. In the meantime, have a wonderful time getting to know each other and pass those tests with flying colors so that you can carry on the tradition of being the smartest freshman class ever admitted to Kalamazoo College.

Welcome,
Mary Ellen Fischer
President,
Alpha Sigma Delta

everyone pitches in to help.

After pledging is over, we put on Tugboat, which is a variety show that advertises the Century Showboat. We have a wonderful time working on it and during the rehearsals we all get to know each other a little better.

We have a wonderful year planned with many new and exciting projects. We all hope to be seeing a lot of you this year, so here is a great big WELCOME TO "K", and let's get acquainted.

Sincerely,
Sandi Frost
President, Kappi Pi Society

Phi Lambda

Philos (Men)

New students are about to encounter many new and strange situations in their first year at Kalamazoo College.

It is our hope as the Phi Lambda Society that this letter will help you to better understand one of the decisions you might want to make.

In the next few weeks you will be asking yourself about the value of joining a campus social society.

Obviously the knowledge to be gained from books is far greater than any can consume. Yet, we must strive to benefit all possible from this education. Are books the only way through which one can attain the aforementioned ideal?

We do not believe this; in fact, we believe that the ideal cannot be achieved through one channel. Some different ideas that should be considered on the same level are understanding and knowing the sense of responsibility, knowing how to deal with and get along with people, and achieving experience in meeting the complexities of life before facing them alone.

When one decides to pledge the next decision is which of the societies will give one the opportunity to explore this channel of education to the fullest.

The first thing to seek is a society with members of diversified interests. The Phi Lambda society does not want a pledge class of all athletes, of science majors, or any single interest group. Through diversity of program and membership we strive to broaden the knowledge whether it be in the academic, social or athletic fields.

In conclusion, we suggest that you talk to our members and learn from them what our program entails and what it may have to offer you.

Sincerely,
Robert McLean
President,
Phi Lambda Society

Sigma Rho Sigma

Sherwoods (Men)

The Sherwoods Welcome you to "K" College.

The Sigma Rho Sigma Society was founded in 1861 and is the oldest Greek letter fraternity west of the Allegheny Mountains. Sigma Rho Sigma was originally a reading and debating society and was the first society of any type on the campus.

Our first and biggest project of the year will be to furnish and decorate our new Sherwood room in Tredway. The completion of this room will require hard work and close cooperation by all members.

In the past the Sherwoods have had a highly constructive and well planned pledging program. This includes working with Goodwill Industries, The Douglass Community center, and the Child Guidance clinic, planned study periods, and other activities in which both pledges and actives participate. I feel that this program is by far the best on campus.

This is a general picture of our organization. I hope that this will stimulate you enough to find out more about Sigma Rho Sigma. The Sherwoods are looking forward to meeting you on campus.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Hader
President of
Sigma Rho Sigma

Eurodelphian Gamma

Euros (Women)

For many of you, membership in one of the six campus societies will be a source of long-lasting friendships and stimulating experiences.

Ideologically very similar to the other societies, this society has succeeded in bringing together an unusually versatile group of women, the essential element in its continued vitality. There are women excelling in music who have led us to two consecutive first places in the Inter-society song contest. Similarly, excellence in sports and "bravery" brought us the WRA trophy and the Robert Houston trophy for blood donations. These are only a few of the accomplishments of the society in the last year. All of us would welcome any questions you might have about the Eurodelphian Gamma society, its service projects and activities.

We hope Kalamazoo College will fulfill your expectations both academically and socially.

Sincerely,
Maija Zadins
For the Euros

Century Forum Centuries (Men)

On behalf of the Century Forum and all of the Centuries, welcome to Kalamazoo College!

The Century Forum, was chartered originally as a debating and literary society. The Century Forum will this year, as in the past, provide opportunity for its members to participate in campus activities through intramurals, jazz concerts, parties, weekly meetings, pledging activities, the dinner dance, and various intersociety functions. One of the biggest events, and one which all look forward to, is the annual Century Showboat, a production put on in the spring. The Centuries are also sponsoring a small all-campus Jazz concert on September 16. [This Friday evening.]

In the past few years we have brought several big name jazz stars to Kalamazoo. In 1958 it was Count Basie, in 1959, the Kingston Trio. This year we again are planning a big jazz concert for the spring. Besides the usual parties and other activities, the Centuries are planning to continue its Men's glee club because of its big success when it was first formed for the Inter-society sing last spring.

The Centuries are looking forward to a great year, and we invite you to share it with us.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Lindberg
President, Century Forum

An Annual Event

55 to Study in Europe

A summer in Germany, France, or Spain will be made possible in 1961 for at least 55 students and four faculty members, Dean Laurence Barrett reports, under the Kalamazoo College Summer Study Abroad Program.

Since this program was started through a grant by R. S. Light in 1958, it has expanded in scope as well as in the number of students participating. In 1958, while the program was on a trial basis, 25 students studied in Bonn, Germany, Caen, France, and Madrid, Spain.

The second year the number of participants increased to 30, with the Spanish speaking students studying in Bogota, Columbia. 45 students went to Bonn, Caen, and again Madrid in the summer of 1960. Not only was there a great increase in the number of students able to participate in 1960, but the program, now annual, was also expanded to include three faculty members.

The 55 students that Dean Barrett anticipates will study abroad next summer will be chosen at the beginning of the second semester on the following basis: academic achievement, social maturity, and language proficiency.



Faculty Approves Year Around Operation

New Instructors Join Kazoo Staff

Five new professors and one administrative assistant and instructor have been added to the faculty of Kalamazoo College according to information received from the President's office.

Dr. Dorothy Bearcroft, a graduate of UCLA, who earned her M.S. and Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry at the University of Chicago, will assume an assistant professorship in physics and chemistry.

Dr. Bearcroft is interested in the preparation, structure and properties of inorganic compounds, in crystal field theory of transition metal salts, and in the applications of quantum mechanics of chemical problems.

She has completed works to be published on "Acid Dissociation Constants of Some Pentamine Cobalt Salts," "Volume Changes on Mixing of Fused Alkali Nitrates," and on "Conductivity Studies in Liquid Iodine."

Appointed assistant professor of mathematics is Mr. Augustus F. Bausch. He is a graduate of Brooklyn College and has his M.A. degree from Princeton university.

During 1959-60, he was a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow at Princeton university, where he worked on his doctorate dissertation.

Mr. Bausch has taught at Williams College in Massachusetts, and for the past ten years, has been at the University of Chicago, teaching courses in mathematics and, also, both elementary and advanced courses in symbolic logic in the department of philosophy.

Assuming the recently vacated Edward Olney Professor of Mathematics post by retired Professor Thomas Walton, is Dr. Jean M. Calloway.

Dr. Calloway is a graduate of Millsaps College. He took his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He has traveled abroad and is interested in music, Spanish, French, and German.

Dr. Calloway has taught at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn.; the University of Pennsylvania; and at Carleton College since 1952.

During the second term of last year, he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, working on research projects in number theory, and last summer was invited to participate in the Research Institute in the Theory of Numbers at Boulder, Colo.

Last June, a joint paper with his wife, Anne W. Calloway (Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania), and Emil

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



Summer Study Scholars on the Italia; Their special articles to appear in the Index.

Thespians List '60-61 Plays

The drama department of Kalamazoo College has a long-standing reputation for excellence in the production of stimulating and discussion-provoking plays. Emphasis is placed on those plays which have some relationship to college courses and the theater heritage.

This drama department is also well known for its frequent technical innovations and its use of arena as well as proscenium staging. A play is not necessarily over when the curtain falls, for the coffee critiques following the plays have become a very popular part of the drama production.

Mrs. Balch, the head of the drama department, reports that this year she would like to give preference to American plays, if at all possible. The play which promises to be the most challenging in this year's repertoire is "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, pending its release by the road company. The tentative dates for its production are March 16, 17, and 18. It will be arena staged.

"The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice, an example of expressionistic drama, will be the first play of the season, planned for November 10, 11, and 12.

Tryouts for this play will be announced soon. There are opportunities for many in costuming, make-up, and properties, as well as in acting.

On February 3 and 4, there will be a faculty reading, an event which has already become a tradition on the campus. The play for this has not yet been selected.

The third play of the year, to be presented on May 4, 5, and 6, will be chosen from the following: Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," William

Saroyan's "Cave Dwellers," Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden," or possibly a musical if the right one can be found.

For the information of students new to this campus, a very small nominal fee has been included in college costs to cover a part of the production costs. Thus, students need only to reserve seats prior to each play.

It might be added, that about sixty seats for each play have already been reserved for drama students of Western Michigan university, who are required to attend all of the Kalamazoo College productions.

Street Dance Initiates Philos Social Calendar

Christmas tree lights and lanterns will light up Bowen parking lot during the Phi Lambda society street dance, this Saturday, according to Robert McLean, Phi Lambda president.

Starting at 8 p.m., the dance will last until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and the Philos urge everyone to attend their first big social event of the year.

Friday Mixer Set

The Trowbridge House council will sponsor a mixer this Friday from 8-12 p.m. in the Trowbridge recreation room.

Miss Mary Ojala, vice-president of the council, reported that there will be dancing, card games, and refreshments. All students—with dates or stag—are invited to attend.

Off-Campus Study Program Suggested

A basic change in the College calendar received a vote of approval in a faculty meeting, Friday, September 9, President Weimer K. Hicks announced.

Accepted by the faculty was a three-fold recommendation made by Chairman Raymond Hightower for the Educational Policies committee: 1) that the College operate on a year around basis, with four 11 week terms; 2) that each student will be enrolled in three "units" (courses) each term; 3) that students will be able to earn credits for off-campus study or "internships".

These changes, assuming they meet with the approval of the Board of Trustees, are to be brought about in September, 1961, or as soon thereafter as possible.

President Hicks, in his annual report to the Trustees last spring, emphasized the need for the College operating on a year-around basis. In a speech to the alumni during Commencement week, he also presented the idea of 12 month operation which he explained should be considered seriously by the College.

"It [the College] can revise its semester divisions, utilize facilities more fully during the year, and alter its teaching techniques, thus serving a large number of students without increasing appreciably the number accommodated simultaneously . . .

"Certain changes are inevitable. First, we can no longer condone an educational system, whether secondary or collegiate, in which facilities are used only two-thirds of the year. The concept of the three-month summer vacation is an anachronism which has remained from an agrarian society.

"While many insist that the long vacation is advantageous for the maturation of the mind, none can rightfully say that the vacation must fall in the summer, nor that the majority of educational plants should stand idle during a third of the year as we float bond issues or raise funds for additional facilities. If we cling to this out-moded practice, we are not keeping faith with our constituency."

Following Commencement the President met with the Educational Policies committee and it was decided that this committee should meet and study the proposed calendar and curriculum.

The committee met throughout the summer studying programs of other colleges and universities, consulting with other educators; the committee studied, for example, the newly created two platoon system of Antioch, in which half the student body attends classes on campus while the other half works in internships or on special projects off-campus; the change of Earlham and Dartmouth to the three term plan was considered. Parson's year around operation ["Trimester" plan] was investigated.

Dr. Blair Stewart, President of the College Association of the Mid-West, an early advocate of programs enabling students to work and study off campus, was brought to the Committee as a consultant.

The Committee recommended that the four quarter plan for year-around operation be accepted as it presents a more efficient use of the college plant; Dr. Hightower also explained that a program involving independent study or internships will help develop in the student the ability to learn and study on his own, a skill that will enable him to better continue learning after college.

Dr. Laurence Barrett, Dean of Curriculum, reported that in addition to the calendar change, many basic curriculum changes are being studied by the Educational Policies committee. Under consideration are changes in the science and language requirements, and also a possible change in the liberal arts requirements. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Stavig to Direct European Studies

Dr. Richard T. Stavig has been named director of the Kalamazoo College Summer Study Abroad program.

His appointment, announced by President Weimer K. Hicks as effective this fall, comes after Dr. Stavig's return from Europe where he acted as director of the program this summer. Dr. Stavig also was director in Europe the summer of 1958, the first year the Study Abroad program was in operation.

Arrangements for transportation, contacting of foreign universities, student applications, and the directing of the orientation program for the Summer Abroad participants will be some of Dr. Stavig's responsibilities.

An advisory group, composed of students, faculty, and administration members, will probably be formed, Dr. Stavig commented, to aid in the determination of specific plans and in the screening of applicants. Basic policy decisions concerning the program, however, are determined by the Educational Policies committee.

Announcements concerning applications for study abroad next summer will be made in early December.

WMU Announces Med Film Series

The organization of Western Michigan University Pre-medical students has announced a medical education film series to be held throughout this coming school year.

Programs on obstetrics, psychiatry, the heart, physical diagnosis, industrial medicine, cancer, and general medicine will be held in the Audio-Visual auditorium of Waldo library starting next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

Tours will be taken of the Kalamazoo State hospital and the Upjohn Company Research and Experimental department, and attendance at the local Clinical Pathology conference will be arranged.

All programs will be free except for the obstetrics series which will cost 50¢.

Listed below are the dates and topics through October.

- Sept. 27 Series I—Obstetrics
 - a. Birth of a baby
 - b. Simplified obstetrics care

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Delegates Attend CCUN Meeting

Over 150 college delegates from all corners of the nation covered on the campus of Sarah Lawrence College June 11, for the annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations. Their objective was to evaluate the changing role of the UN and to formulate policy recommendations to the U. S. mission in the UN.

Three area students were awarded scholarships to the institute by the Kalamazoo chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. They were Ida Critelli of Nazareth College, Judy Swanlund of Western Michigan university, and Shirley Wright of Kalamazoo College.

The Collegiate council for the UN, sponsor of this event, was organized in 1946 by a group of students anxious to

promote international peace and cooperation through the United Nations. Since that time, CCUN's or International Relations clubs have been formed on more than 275 leading college campuses.

Today CCUN serves both as a "brain trust" for numerous affiliates providing means for public education about the UN, and as a spokesman for student opinion, exercising its influence in many areas.

The 1960 institute was highlighted by the appearance of such UN enthusiasts as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dr. Ralph Bunche. Participants were shocked to attention, however, by the straightforward criticism of outstanding diplomats from Ghana, Yugoslavia, India, and Russia. Time after time the need for a re-evaluation of U. S. policy in the UN

was stressed. Speaker after speaker noted the trend for a bi-polar power struggle with the emergence of the Afro-Asian block.

The most challenging aspect of the institute was to be found in the individual study groups where "blood, sweat, and tears" were spent in long hours of hot debate on such issues as the admission of Red China's credentials in the United Nations.

CCUN ably fulfilled its primary function of educating a nucleus of student leaders in the importance of the United Nations and the need for international understanding and cooperation.

Now as never before the challenge of developing and maintaining a keen understanding of international relations is before American college student.



INDEX

Published every Wednesday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

Editors in Chief Carol Dennis, Stephen Ferrara

Business Manager David Keener

Faculty Advisor Dr. Walter Waring

Choices and Policies

Perhaps the gravest responsibility on any newspaper staff, and especially on a school newspaper such as the INDEX, lies with the editor.

The most important decisions that the editors must make are those concerning the stories to print and those not to print, their placement of these stories, and the traditional editorial.

Certainly there is no difficulty to discern between the news value of a society meeting and the curriculum story that receives the banner headline in this issue. It is not a great problem choosing between an editorial on bridge playing and the desire to see the College improve its facilities for the fine arts departments.

But it is a great and difficult decision between printing a story about an individual, be it the most important news event on the campus at that time, which will permanently injure the individual's stature at the College for the rest of his career.

It is a difficult choice between printing an article about a Negro being admitted to an all-white Southern college and a popular campus event. Which will concern the student's general interest as a student?

The ideal and the practical must find a common meeting ground, or there will be very little progress towards any goal. So it is with our decisions on what to print. At times we are torn between the American student's interest in the Negro searching for an education, and say, campus spirit.

How does the INDEX chose its stories? There is no constitution that we may safely rely on; there is no one (fortunately) that will tell us what to print. It is our task to decide. The reader may or may not find them conscientious and in good taste, but nevertheless, it is up to the editors to decide what to print.

This position could be dangerous. Editors are chosen for their reliability, their free minds, and their responsibility. However, at times things happen when there is no one to counter the newspaper's unique position as the only printed media on the campus.

With this in mind, we feel it is necessary that we explain exactly what our editorial policy and goals will be.

News stories will be unbiased as possible in a framework of their news value, their relationship to the reader, and those stories which will do no permanent injury to the naive individual.

Our editorials will attempt to provide constructive suggestions and criticisms of various campus affairs concerning the reader. Praise will not be uncommon, since the majority of events are praise-worthy.

Besides the common feature articles, the INDEX will present a forum of opinion written by individuals on both sides of an argument. We feel the reader should be interested in important events concerning himself.

Finally, the INDEX will be written for the benefit of the students at Kalamazoo College.

Our goal is for an intelligent, informal, concerned, and interested readership.

We only hope that our ideas and decisions will follow with the concern that we have for our position.

-SAF

Faculty Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

sible change in the cumulative "C" average requirement for graduation.

Dr. Barrett explained that the calendar and curriculum changes would make possible the completion of college in three years for the student who wished to attend year around (two terms being spent in Europe or in an internship related to his major). The College is not, however, attempting to establish itself as a three year school; most students will be in school only 3 out of every 4 terms.

Many aspects of the calendar and curriculum changes are still under study by the Educational Policies committee, which plans, as Dr. Hicks emphasized, to meet with student leaders to learn their views and thoughts. However, that the faculty has approved the concept of a four term, year-around operation was made certain through the last faculty meeting.

Members of the Educational Policies

committee are Chairman Raymond Hightower, Elton Ham, Lloyd Averill, Lester Start, Wen Chao Chen, Edward Moritz, Harold Harris, Allen Buskirk, Miss Frances Diebold, and Dean Barrett.

Kappas Plan Activities; Officers Named

The Kappa Pi Society, in the midst of plans for Homecoming, will have its first formal meeting of the semester this evening. Plans will be discussed for service projects, special activities and social gatherings.

President Sandi Frost will preside over the meeting. Other officers are vice-president, Judy Stansfield; treasurer, Donna Looney; recording secretary, Gayle Mitchell; alumni secretary, Martha Prete; mistresses of ritual, Sharon Henry and Gena Eldredge.



Mr. Augustus Bausch, Dr. Dorothy Bearcroft, Dr. Henry C. Steinmetz, Dr. Jean M. Calloway, Mr. James Mandrelle, and Mr. Frank Bostwick attend a reception given by Dr. Hicks.

FSLP Student Begins Year

Senate Presents Orji

Africa is rapidly changing, reports Charles Chuku Orji, a Nigerian student attending Kalamazoo College, and he admits it is his duty to show the students of this school and community its dynamic new status.

Charles is taking about nine hours of courses this year, and will spend the rest of the time studying and participating in various campus and community activities.

After beginning his education at St. Michaels school in Aba, Nigeria, he went on to graduate from the Western State College in Benin City, which is he believes the equivalent of American high schools. From there he went to the Lagos Center for Higher Educational Studies in the Federal territory of Nigeria.

After leaving Kalamazoo Charles will continue his education at Cambridge university.

While at Lagos he was captain of the soccer team and secretary of the local chapter of the Nigerian Union of Students.

Charles founded and was the first president of the Zikist National Vanguard. The ZNV was the first political organization of students ever allowed at Lagos.

Because of his high scholastic achievements, Charles was selected as one of two Nigerian students to participate in the FSLP program this year.

FSLP (Foreign Student Leadership

project) is a division of the United States National Student association. It grants scholarships to outstanding students in controversial areas of the world to study at some American college or university. Its aim is to better the understanding and to increase the knowledge of students across different nations, and also to make the American student aware of what is happening in the world.

Studying and living at Kalamazoo College, he acts as an informal interpreter of his nation. Through this, the FSLP program is attempting to provide students at Kalamazoo with an insight into Nigerian culture and environment.

INDEX to LEISURE

It's back to school and back to Kalamazoo entertainment. After a summer in the West, it's good to settle down to solid Mid-western entertainment. We have a lot to look forward this year, with drama and movies leading the parade.

Movies start with the latest tale of marital infidelity to emerge from Hollywood, *Strangers When We Met*. This flick, which I saw in Denver, stars the "interesting" Kim Novak, Burt Lancaster, and Barbara Rush.

Over at the Capitol tower, the Glenn Miller Story runs through tonight. Starting tomorrow night is an excellent double feature; *The House of Usher* and *Little Shop of Horrors*. The eerie combination of Poe and Price (Vincent) can't be beat when it comes to spine-chilling atmosphere.

The *Little Shop of Horrors* is another riotous British comedy. British humor always leaves one chuckling for days. Dana Andrews' latest, *Crowded Sky*, closes out the week. Watch for *Ben Hur* in a month or so.

Now is the time to get your subscriptions for season memberships. There is the Kalamazoo College Drama club film series, Community concerts, Kalamazoo symphony, Audubon Film series and Civic theatre memberships.

The Civic theatre memberships are the best deal, for you may see eight plays for only \$5.50. They are opening the season with *Carousel*. *Make a Million* and *Dark at the Top of the Stairs* are the November and December selections. The season memberships may be obtained from Nancy Hayden (Trowbridge 140) and Peter Wolcott (Harmon 274). No one can afford to pass up this opportunity for good drama.

Film Series

(Continued from Page 1)

- Oct. 11 Series II - Psychiatry Part I
 - a. Psychosomatic disorders
 - b. Psychoneuroses
 - c. Seizure-The medical treatment and social problems of epilepsy

(Continued on Page 3)

Coming Events

- Thursday, September 22
 - German Table, 5:30
- Friday, September 23
 - Trowbridge Party
- Saturday, September 24
 - Football - Augustana - There, 1:30
 - Philo Street Dance
- Sunday, September 25
 - Big-little Sister Breakfast
- Tuesday, September 27
 - German Table, 5:30
- Wednesday, September 28
 - Society Night
- Thursday, September 29
 - German Table, 5:30
- Friday, September 30
 - Sherwood Mixer

Big Eaters Found at "K"

When time permits between classes, dates, studying, sports, exams, movies, and bridge, Kalamazoo College students manage to eat 250 pounds of fried chicken every day that it's served.

Per meal, students are able to put away 160 pounds of roast beef, 72 pies, 1,000 cookies, 260 pounds of pork chops, 175 pounds of baked ham, and 176 pounds of roast pork.

During a week's time their pseudo-gastronome stomachs find room for 8,960 glasses of milk; 3,500 slices of bread; 5,670 dinner rolls; 1,800 eggs; 525 pounds of fresh or frozen vegetables; 144 quarts of ice cream; and a phenomenal 1,050 pounds of potatoes.

Chided by a few students and praised by visitors and nearly all others, Saga Food Service, Inc. begins its ninth year on the Kalamazoo campus under the direction of Mr. Robert Schofield, temporary research expert for this article.

Actually, Mr. Schofield is a graduate of the University of Denver's hotel management course and has seen service at several other Saga divisions before coming here.

Saga, the largest organization of its kind in the world, is now, in a relatively short period of time (12 years), serving 84 colleges and universities in 25 states throughout the nation with complete meal arrangements.

The three main offices of the company are located in Oberlin, Ohio where menus and purchases are planned, Geneva, New York where the financial division is located, and Kalamazoo, the president's home office.

Mr. Schofield indicated that meals such as stuffed pork chops, roasts of beef, steaks every Saturday night, two main course choices for lunch, and unlimited seconds, among other things, are made possible by the size of the organization and, therefore, its power when purchasing food.

Two programs that will continue this year, even though they are outside the purely meal serving realm, are the special week night dinner dances and the deluxe buffet suppers. Features of last year's buffets were Beef Stroganoff and two 90 pound rounds of beef cut to order.

Prof. Start Keynotes Leadership Conference

Conference Proposals To Be Further Studied

More than 70 students, faculty, and members of the administration met last Sunday at Pretty Lake camp to discuss problems and plans of the College.

This Leadership conference was keynoted by Professor Lester Start, and following his speech the group was divided into seven discussion sections that met for two and a half hours, considering various aspects of campus life.

The workshop topics were student-faculty relationships, judicial system, communications, social activities, honor system, campus spirit, and dormitory life.

The workshop chairmen presented in the afternoon to the entire group a summary of the morning discussions. These reports are to be recorded and submitted to the INDEX for publication, so that the entire student body will be aware of the thinking that has been done in the various areas. The suggested resolutions will be presented to the appropriate body (Judicial Council, Student Senate, etc.) for further study.

Fulbright Scholar To Study Economics

The year 1960-61 at Kalamazoo College promises to be one with great emphasis on foreign affairs and foreign cultures. Forty-five students returning from a summer's study in Europe and several foreign students on campus this year should indeed form the center of stimulating discussions throughout the entire school year.

One of these foreign students on campus this year is Miss Francoise Lami, a very charming and dynamic girl from France.

Under a program, which by now has become a tradition at Kalamazoo College, Francoise will be living on the French floor in Mary Trowbridge house. Francoise comes from Poligny, in eastern France near the Swiss border. Her father directs a secondary school, the College de Poligny, from which Francoise was also graduated. Her mother teaches social studies.

Francoise began her schooling at the age of four, and received her "baccalaureat" at sixteen. She then studied at the Ecole de Haut Enseignement Commercial (HEC-JF), a private business and law school in Paris. Following this she studied in the law school of the Sorbonne.

Last summer Francoise spent a training period in economics in the foreign department of the Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt, Germany.

Francoise arrived in the United States in the early part of August as a participant in the "Experiment in International Living." This program has given her a chance to become acquainted with people in various environments in the Midwest.

She is at Kalamazoo College as a Fulbright scholar majoring in economics. She finds the campus "beautiful and friendly," but her first days here have been "a bit difficult" because of the language, especially the frequent use of slang. She also noted that the speed on her entrance exams was noticeably affected by her unfamiliarity with the English measuring system.

Summary of Address by Dr. Lester J. Start

The reason for this meeting of busy student leaders and faculty members is the recognition that education is more than a matter of classes alone, that it involves students and faculty in other relationships in the larger campus and community life, and that there is need for improvement in this.

It is important that we see the problem in the proper perspective, because college morale is not nearly as bad as some would have us think. It is normal for college students to be critical of the established order. It is the business of youth to be "out of order" in the parliamentary sense of the phrase. Sometimes this attitude seems excessive. A recent poll of Haverford undergraduates indicated that a majority of the students said they would not attend Haverford if they had it to do over again; yet it is reasonable to believe that these very students will make loyal alumni once they graduate and reflect on their college experience.

The very griping about what is wrong indicates that there is something about these students and the possibilities of the college that is supremely right. It takes a clear view of what is right or what ought to be to criticize the established situation. The negative criticism does reflect a positive idealism with respect to the future of the college. This is illustrated by the interesting contradictions found in a conference inspired and

Faculty Grows

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Frank Bostwick has been appointed as Director of Publicity and instructor in the department of English. Mr. Bostwick will teach two classes of freshman composition and will assume the responsibility for publicity, formerly handled by Miss Marilyn Hinkle. Miss Hinkle will remain as Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs.

Mr. Bostwick is a graduate in journalism of Northwestern university. He has had a background in editing and communications work. He has served as employee publications editor for Armour and Company, Quaker Oats, and the Potash Company of America in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mr. Bostwick has served on the staff of the Chicago Tribune, and he was a member of the Kalamazoo Gazette staff while obtaining his teaching certificate from Western Michigan university.

Most recently, he was editor of the Bangor and Paw Paw weeklies, and for the past two years, he has taught English at Bangor high school and worked in the public relations field.

Mr. James Mandrell assumes a counselors position in the admissions office. Mr. Mandrell received both his B.S. and M.S. from Western Michigan university.

Previously he had spent two years at the Schobogan high school as a counselor and most recently, four years as Director of Guidance at the Plainwell high school.

In these next ten months at Kalamazoo College, Francoise "expects to learn and teach much, and would like to give a rather good idea of France to those who have not yet had the privilege of seeing it for themselves."

planned by student leadership to study the weaknesses of student leadership, faculty and students communicating successfully with one another and working amicably and effectively together on the problems of the lack of communication between faculty and students, and the difficulties in working together, and students energetically dealing with the problem of student apathy. (It is not apathy that inspires students to take part in "sit-in" demonstrations to protest segregation.)

Yet, after we gain a proper perspective, there still remains a problem, and the workshop will concern itself with the various problems involved in a possible honor system, dormitory life, student-faculty relations campus spirit, judicial council, and communications. My concern is to analyze the situation from a broader perspective to try to discover the underlying problem. The basic difficulty seems to me that we lack a positive esprit de corps, a feeling of pride in and loyalty to the college—in spite of the fact that we know that the college rates our loyalty because of its excellent reputation, its dedicated faculty and administration, and superior student body.

There are reasons for this lack of esprit de corps. Society itself stresses a selfish individualism which militates against larger loyalties. Disillusionment and cynicism, especially since World War II, make us suspicious of all values and high-sounding ideals. The college administration itself acts "in loco parentis", as it were, without providing either an adequate substitute for the close family feeling or the absolute freedom the student expects when he goes into the world. To explain some causes is not to condone the situation. Individualism must merge in larger loyalties if responsible self government is to emerge, and the college must develop responsible and free agents to fulfill its function.

To do this, there must be developed a loyalty to the ideal of the college itself. Unity is never possible on any level until the individuals involved unite in some common thing. This is true whether we speak of a meeting of minds in communication, or the idea of a college community itself; in either case, there must be something in common. If the cynic asks, what? what are we supposed to be loyal to? the answer must be the ideal of a college in itself, and the intellectual excellence to which it is committed. This means that once we accept the ideal of the college, we must agree that certain things are involved which demand our loyalty—scrupulous honesty, hard work and high aspirations, wide appreciations, respect for the dignity of others and their opinions, decency and courtesy in behavior. It means that certain things just aren't done also—cheating, lying, and being crudely offensive. In short, to have an ideal college situation, there must be this esprit de corps, this basic loyalty to the ideal of excellence symbolized by the idea of the college. It is as Rousseau suggested with respect to the foundation of democracy—the spirit must preside at the very founding of the institution if it is to be developed at all.

Loyalty to the ideal of the college means that we must be individually re-

sponsible to ourselves to live up to the ideal, and we must be responsible for others to see that the standards are maintained. We must be willing to exchange the narrow loyalties (my buddy, right or wrong) for the larger responsibilities to the development of excellence in ourselves and others. It is not easy to do this, but it is necessary. The Humphrey house incident of this summer shows how many can find their privileges and freedoms and values threatened by the few who refuse to be responsible. We must be willing to take responsibility for those who need help in this area of development; and be willing to see them leave if they refuse to learn to be responsible. Any honor system, any relaxation of authority, depend upon this responsibility, this willingness to freely discipline oneself and one another in terms of loyalty to the larger ideal.

As for specific measures to effect this spirit of responsibility, this esprit de corps, the separate workshops are set up to explore these, and it is not my function to anticipate this work. In general, however, it might be said that any measure which gives the student an opportunity to develop responsibility and independence is to be desired. The college is working for this ideal in academic studies; the faculty might do much more in this area, especially for the freshman year. The Humphrey House co-operative experiment may be the beginning of a new pattern for dormitory life, and is a hopeful sign of progress.

Secondly, we should do all that we can to improve communication one with another by means of meetings like this, faculty firesides, and more and better use of college publications. Perhaps a presidential press conference would be a good way in which student leaders might learn administration views at first hand. The president could have his economic advisors on hand from the business office; Jim Hagerty Collins might set up the questions and Christian Herter Averill advise on grave matters of state. Thirdly, we should emphasize all-college activities designed to bring all of the college community together.

Such practical schemes will be instrumental in improving communications, developing individual responsibility, and bringing about the esprit de corps which is so essential to the ideal of a college.

If we can develop these things, and work together in loyalty to the ideal of excellence and pride of our college, we will perhaps find some meaning in our well-worn motto, a Fellowship in Learning. At least, if we haven't tried it, we shouldn't knock it.

Civil Service Announces Exams For Students

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination—the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5,355 and \$6,435 a year.

The first written test will be held on October 15 for those who apply by September 29. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are November 19, 1960, January 14, February 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

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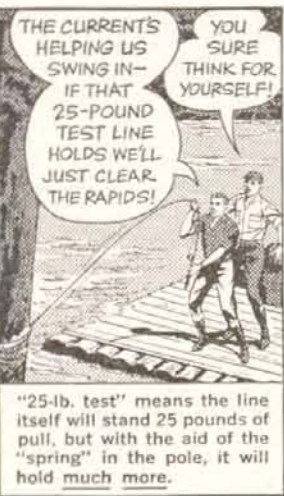
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The INDEX SPORTS

Index Sports Editor Pledges Increased Athletic Coverage

by RAY BOLAN, Sports Editor

This week's column is being written as a promise. A promise from your sports editor to try during this school year to give athletics at Kalamazoo College the coverage they deserve.

During the past several years athletics have occupied a place of secondary importance both in the *Index* and among large segments of the student body. As far as the *Index* goes we will do our best to see that this is no longer the case.

We feel that sports should be an important part of campus life. The sports program is one of the few things upon which the campus as a whole can take an interest in and thus be drawn together. Other events might draw campus interest together for short periods of time but the athletic program is the only thing which continues throughout the year that has this effect.

A wider interest in athletic events might do a great deal to revive school spirit here at Kalamazoo College and thus improve the tired social program which we have so often experienced in past years.

A ready example of what we are suggesting can be found by looking at our social societies. During the past several years these groups have grown both in strength and importance. Much of the credit for this must go to the various forms of competition between the various societies. In the same way that an interest in competition has helped the societies, a greater interest in our intercollegiate competition could help "K"'s over-all social life.

We feel that there would be a greater interest in intercollegiate sports if the student body knew more about the Hornet squads and their opponents. Therefore, the *Index* will try to keep the students informed not only about sports here at "K" but on what is going on throughout the MIAA. It is our hope that a better informed student body will take a more active interest in the fortunes of Hornet teams.

"K" Soon To Boast Ultra-modern Gym

A new field house and rebuilt gymnasium, costing approximately \$350,000, will provide Kalamazoo College with one of the most complete athletic facilities in any mid-western college, according to Rolla Anderson, Athletic director. The new combination should be ready for use by early October.

Tredway gymnasium, once the scourge of the gym classes and basketball teams and feared by both because of its shaky floor, is entirely new except for four walls and the rafters of the roof. A new lighting system, folding bleachers, a new floor, new showers and dressing rooms, and a new all purpose room (the old Sherwood room), which can be used for wrestling or mixers, will fulfill the needs for the intra-school athletic programs.

But the College and the athletic department weren't satisfied with only going this far.

From the east wall of Tredway sprawls a new and universally usable field house, easily spotted by its modern arched roof and glass and mosaic tile front. Here, all the spring sports may get away from the infamous Kalamazoo winter snows (which at times last until April 1) and start their important practice sessions early in the second semester.

The field house will have two complete basketball courts, six volley ball courts, a mezzanine for gymnastics, and a lobby complete with built in trophy cases. It will be used mainly for the expanded practice periods for the track, tennis, baseball, and golf teams.

Previously, all the spring sports had to hope for the best of weather for any early practices, and for this reason the lack of any indoor field house for practice or matches nearly cost Kalamazoo the championship in tennis, a tradition for the squad for more than 25 consecutive years.

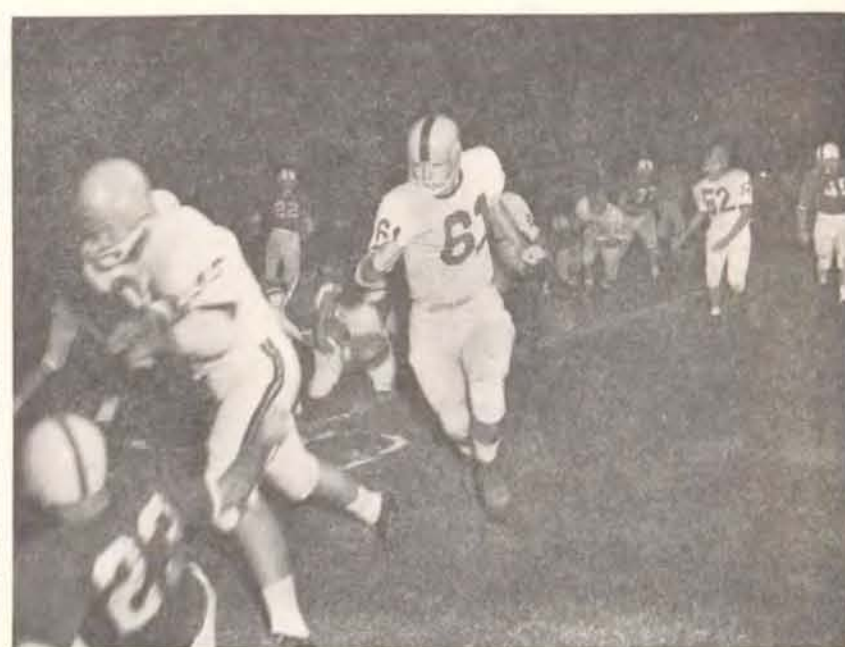
1960 Football Schedule

Sept. 17	Wabash	7:30 Here
Sept. 24	Augustana	1:30 There
Oct. 1	Olivet	2:00 There
Oct. 8	Albion	
	Homecoming	2:15 Here
Oct. 15	Alma	2:30 There
Oct. 22	Hope	2:00 Here
Oct. 29	Ferris Institute	2:00 There
Nov. 5	Adrian	2:00 There
Nov. 12	Hillsdale	2:00 Here

Ohio Footballers Defy Adrian, Gain 6-6 Draw

Coming only to the guest's 20 yard line in the second half, Adrian had to settle for a tie with Defiance (Ohio) at 6-6.

Both squads showed good defensive play, but after both teams scored in the first quarter, Adrian's offense became sluggish and they couldn't score again.



Such determined play led "K's" football team to a 19-7 victory over Wabash, September 17.

Top-flight Backfield Judged Hornet's Number One Asset

Weekend Football Line-up Linemen Must Improve To Make Winning Team

MIAA teams will largely play non-conference games again this weekend with the schedule looking something like this:

Findly at Adrian
Bluffton at Alma
Missouri Valley vs. Hillsdale at Flint
Hope at Ohio Northern

Salachiel Paces Alma To Victory in Indiana

Sparking a 20-6 victory over Indiana Central at Indianapolis, was Lyndon Salachiel who scored two touchdowns and passed for a third last Saturday.

Alma broke the deadlock in the second quarter when Salachiel passed for 12 yards to Len Face. Dave Peters kicked the extra point and Alma was ahead at the half 7-0.

Indiana Central's only touchdown came on a one yard plunge by Bob Buillemot. They failed to make the extra point.

In the third period Salachiel again scored with a one yard plunge, but the extra point try failed.

A pass from Terry Ebright in the fourth period to Salachiel was the last touchdown of the game. Peters kicked the extra point.

Northern Michigan Team Bounces Hillsdale, 29-6

Long the powerhouse in the MIAA conference and in 1957 the champion in the national small school football playoffs, Hillsdale College lost its first game of the season. Northern Michigan trounced all over the Dales by the score of 29-6.

Concerned over the small number of freshman prospects because of academic restrictions, the Dales did not figure to lose too much of their wammy this year, however.

The Hornets met Hillsdale in the last game of the season, November 12.

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 24	Manchester	4:00 Here
Oct. 1	Olivet	Half time There
Oct. 3	Valparaiso	4:00 There
Oct. 8	Albion-Calvin-Hillsdale	Half time Here
Oct. 14	Alma	3:30 There
Oct. 22	Hope	Half time Here
Oct. 29	Central Michigan	1:00 There
Nov. 2	Eastern Michigan	4:00 Here
Nov. 5	Adrian	11:00 There
Nov. 16	MIAA RUN AT KALAMAZOO	

A brilliant backfield and weak line characterize the 1960 Hornet football squad. Facing a very rough schedule this season, Coach Rolla Anderson and his staff are confronted with the problem of trying to make this combination a winning one.

This year's backfield is probably one of the best to wear Kalamazoo jerseys in the past several seasons. At the half-back spots are team captain Jon Labahn, Norm Young, and Carl Bekofske.

Labahn is a hard driving runner who's hard to bring down, while Young and Bekofske are excellent break away runners with a great deal of speed. At fullback is one of the schools fastest speedsters, rugged Ray Comeau.

The backfield will be led by sophomore quarterback Jim Smith. Smith, who can both run and pass well, may develop into one of the conferences better quarterbacks before the year is over. Backing up this bunch are several fine freshmen prospects, such as Jim Harkema, Ed Lauermean, Don LeDuce and Roger Kooi.

The line, however, is another story entirely. The effect of the loss of all conference, all state tackle Roger Kramer due to academic ineligibility is difficult to appraise. Kramer could have been counted on for 60 minutes of first rate football every Saturday. His loss leaves only one veteran tackle, junior Dave Wend. This has forced the coaching staff to move senior Bill Liggett from guard to tackle. There is virtually no one to back up this pair except freshman Tom Hayward.

The ranks are thin, also, at the guard spots with Jim Jahnke and Jim Phillips, the only veterans back. There is one outstanding freshman prospect for this spot in 160 lb. Bob Peters. Junior Ken Bartley seems to be the only good center available, though Dick Matthews may lend some support here.

At ends the Hornets have two excellent pass receivers in Dan Pell and Don Zanotti.

The passing combination of Smith to Pell may prove one of the Hornets most effective weapons this season. Freshman John Pearson, also, should see plenty of action at this position.

The line situation boils down to one of having a good starting string but no subs. Therefore, the Hornets cannot afford any injuries. With every lineman forced to play almost the whole game every week it is doubtful that injuries can be avoided. Coach Anderson expects some help on the line from sophomores Chad Gray and Loren Campbell who have just returned from Europe.

Obviously the Hornets are going to have a rough time improving on their 2-6 record of last season but Coach Anderson feels that by exhibiting plenty of "hustle" they can have a good year.

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Inspired Hornets Surprise Wabash By Winning Football Opener, 19 - 7

With 3 Scoring Efforts Bekofske Leads Attack

Last Saturday night an inspired "K" College football team, lead by Sophomores Jim Smith, quarterback, and Carl Bekofske, halfback, upset the favored Little Giants of Wabash by a score of 19-7.

The Hornets drew first blood with 3:36 to go in the first quarter when Smith hit Bekofske with a 13 yard pass that climaxed a drive covering 67 yards in 10 plays. Smith's first of three conversion attempts was good.

The Little Giants roared back as Jack McHenry tallied on a 15 yard run. Mike Hughes' conversion knotted the score.

With only 22 seconds remaining in the first half Smith spotted Bekofske in the end zone and hit him with a nine yard pass. In the third quarter Bekofske churned to paydirt from nine yards out to wrap up the scoring. The last two conversion attempts failed.

Smith, receiving excellent pass protection from the stalwart Hornet line, hit his receivers with amazing consistency. His razor sharp passing accounted for 109 yards and 2 TD's as he completed 7 of 10 attempts for a .700 percentage.

Somewhat overshadowed by Bekofske's three tallies were the performances of Norm Young, who carried the ball four consecutive times and five altogether in the first scoring drive, and DonLeDuc, from Lapeer, who carried the ball 14 times and gained 47 yards.

Jim Jahnke, Ed Lauerman, and Bill Liggett turned in outstanding performances on defense for K. Jahnke broke into the enemy backfield on numerous occasions to spill Wabash backs for substantial losses. Lauerman and Liggett made numerous tackles. The two most heroic defensive plays, however, were guard Tom Hayward's recovery of a fumble, which set up a score, and sub quarterback Jim Harkema's interception, on his own goal line, of an errant Wabash pass, with two minutes remaining in the game.

The Hornets received a tremendous break when a 30 yard Wabash scoring pass play was nullified by a penalty.

The revenge of "K's" avenging last year's 27-7 setback at the hands of Wabash, was sweet but expensive. Key players Norm Young and Dave Wrend received injuries. These, however, were not believed to be serious.

Kalamazoo's next game is an away tilt with Augustant.

Score by quarters

Kalamazoo	7	6	6	0	19
Wabash	0	7	0	0	7

Summary:

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE (19)
Ends — Pell, Zanotti, Johnson, Parsons
Tackles — Wrend, Liggett, Matthews, Morrice, Orr, Moore, Wietzke
Guards — Phillips, Peters, Jahnke, Blair
Centers — Bartley, Blagdon
Quarterbacks — Smith, Harkema, Thompson
Halfbacks — Young, Bekofske, Labahn, LeDuc, Lauerman
Fullbacks — Comeau, Kooi



The exciting action seen above typified Kalamazoo's victory over Wabash.

Order of scoring:

Kalamazoo — Bekofske 13, pass from Smith (Smith kick)
Wabash — McHenry 13, run (Hughes kick)
Kalamazoo — Bekofske 9, Pass from Smith
Kalamazoo — Bekofske 10

WABASH COLLEGE (7)

Ends — Holmes, Bragg, Endicott, Forrester, Beal
Tackles — Olexia, Panzer, Lesniak, Rogers
Guards — LeDonne, Byers, Lesniak, Erickson
Centers — O'Neill, Dicks
Quarterbacks — Foltz, Sanders
Halfbacks — McHenry, Hughes, Hedges, Hay, Lauritzen
Fullbacks — Moore, Sabatini, Strickland

Harriers Open Season With Manchester

This Saturday the Hornet harriers open their season as hosts to Manchester College of Manchester, Indiana. The meet will begin at 4:00 p.m. at Angell Field and be run over the rugged Kalamazoo course. This course is one of the toughest in Michigan and will provide a good early season test for both teams.

Little is known of Manchester's potential strength since the two teams have not met in recent years. However, a meeting in track last spring indicated that they several good distance men.

Spectators will be able to see the first half mile of the race and the last quarter.

Civil Service Exams

(Continued from Page 3)

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Olivet Rallies To Defeat Franklin in Final Stages

Overcoming Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., in the final minutes, Olivet rushed for two touchdowns and won 21-14.

Tom Nesbitt bullied through Franklin's line from the one, breaking a 14-14 tie in the final quarter. Olivet starting scoring late by a safety and then its two quick touchdowns.

After a six-pointer by Dennis Bufford, the conversion try failed and looked like the game would end tied.

But after Olivet regained a punt by Fanklin, Chuck Bown dashed down the field to Franklin's 13 with the kick. Nesbitt scored four plays later.

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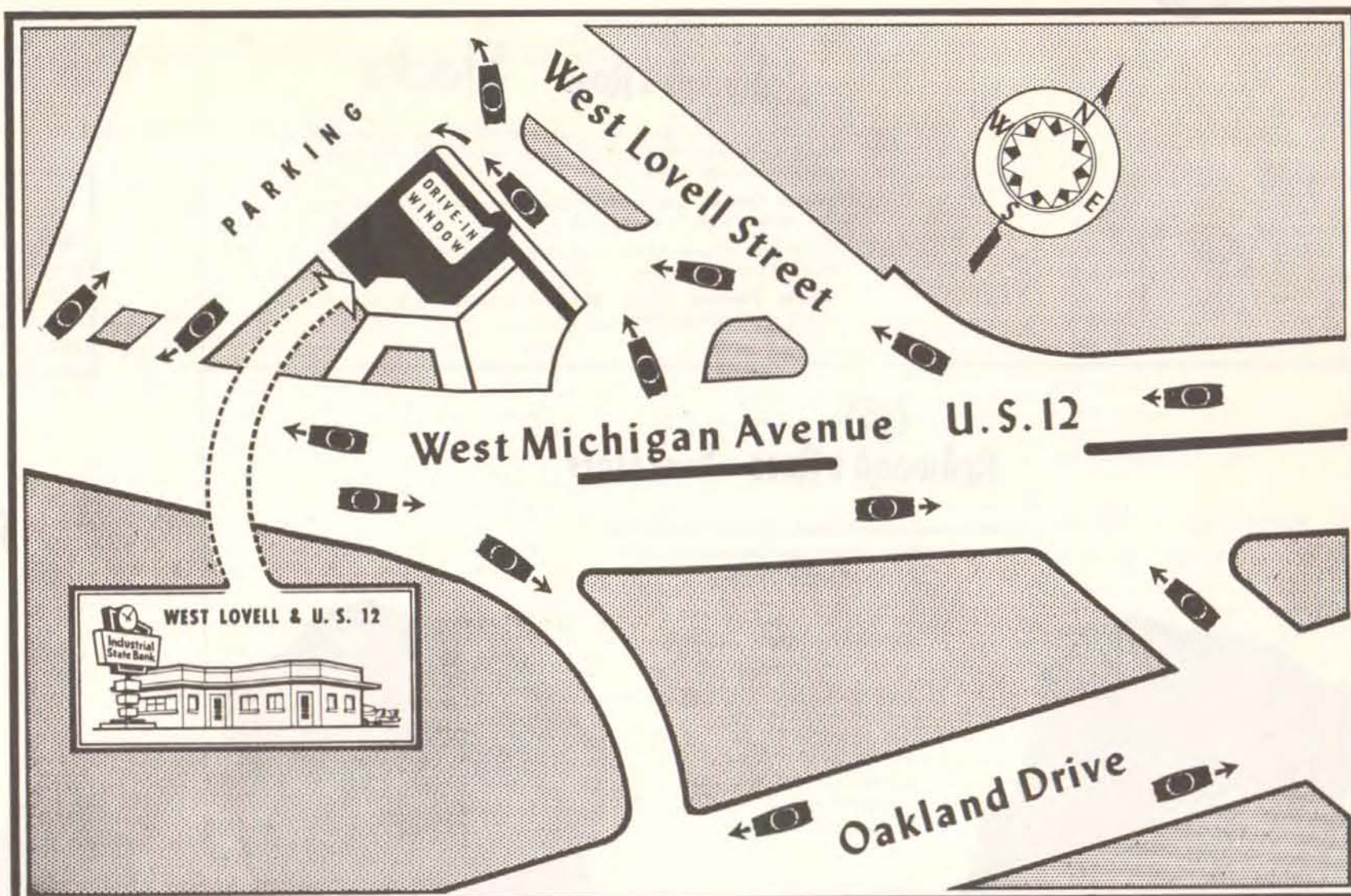
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Crew Neck (left) \$7.95

Cardigan (right) 5 button \$7.95

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First Article
by FSLP Student
See Page 3

Volume 82

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 28, 1960

Number 3

USNSA To Hold Fall Meeting at Kalamazoo

75 Expected to Attend

On November 4, 5 and 6, seventy-five students from member schools of the Michigan Region of the National Student Association will meet at Kalamazoo College for the annual fall conference.

These college and university students will meet in workshops to discuss subjects about which their schools have expressed concern and interest. Several workshops for example will focus on strengthening student government. They will concentrate on the relation of student government and the campus newspaper, the scope of student government, constitutions, public relations, the representative functions, and creating awareness.

Three special workshops will center their talks on pressing national and international problems which affect the student and state supported colleges and universities.

There will be discussions on the Foreign Student Leadership Program, which gives scholarships to foreign students. Charles Orji, special student at Kalamazoo College, is one of the holders of these scholarships.

One of the main problems to be discussed is that of raising the membership of the NSA. There are now 383 member colleges and universities representing about one million students throughout the United States, but this is not a majority of schools or students.

The USNSA is an organization controlled completely by students. The United States is divided into regions, and representatives from each region meet once a year for an Annual Summer Congress. This Congress introduces and passes bills and resolutions, although they have control only over NSA projects. The Executive Committee, a part of this USNSA, establishes policy for and controls the USNSA.

First Exam on Nov. 19 Hightower Names GRE Test Dates

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be offered in the National Program for Graduate School Selection to be conducted at examination centers throughout the country five times during the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 19. In 1961, the dates are January 21, March 4, April 22, and July 8. Dr. Raymond Hightower, Director of the Testing Program at Kalamazoo, announced that the tests will be administered on the Kalamazoo College campus November 19 and January 21. Each applicant is advised to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

BULLETIN

The University of Bonn has agreed to grant a one-year fellowship to a Kalamazoo College graduate for the school year 1961-62. Any senior interested in being considered for such an award should contact Dr. Richard T. Stavig immediately.

American Goals to be College Lecture Series

Dr. Taylor Begins Talks

Goals of the American Society will be the theme of the 1960-61 Kalamazoo College lecture series, Dean Lloyd J. Averill announced. The first lecture of the series will be tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

Dean Averill explained that the increasing thoughtfulness and concern being expressed about goals led to the choice of this theme, in the hope that the series will contribute toward a sense of direction and perspective in understanding the values on which the American society is based.

The first address will focus on the general problem of American goals. Six succeeding lectures will center on one aspect of American life: minority rights, the economy, education, international relations, science and technology, and social welfare.

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence, will keynote the series tomorrow evening. Dr. Taylor received his AB degree at the University of Toronto, and his MA and Ph.D. degrees at the University of London.

Dr. Taylor has written on the goals of American society, Dean Averill reported, criticizing the conventional culture that supports conventional education. He is concerned with the goals of education as they reflect the American society.

Dr. Luther Evans, former Librarian of Congress and Director General of UNESCO will speak Oct. 27 on the goals of the American Society in Foreign Policy. Dr. Evans is being brought to the campus by the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Nov. 21 Mr. James Baldwin, novelist, will speak on minority rights.

Chief economist for the Committee on Economic Development (CED), Dr. Floyd Bond, will speak Dec. 8 on the goals of the American Society in the economy.

Dr. Harold Hunt, Professor of Education at Harvard, will speak on Goals in Education Jan. 5.

The lecturers on the Goals in Science and Technology and Social Welfare have not yet been announced.

Homecoming Dance Uses Zodiac Decoration Theme

With a name sounding like a television science fiction show, the 1960 Homecoming dance, Twilight Zone, will be held at the County Center building, Saturday, October 8, from 9-12 p.m. Music will be provided by Johnny Harberd and his orchestra.

Bids will be on sale in Welles hall only until October 1 at three dollars per couple. According to the dance committee, no sales will be made after this date.

Under the direction of Miss Gena Eldrich, the decorations for the dance will actually be on a zodiac theme. There will be 12 large paintings of the zodiac signs around the dance floor she went on to say.

Bids will follow the same general pattern commented Miss Karen Glomp, there being 12 styles of bids each containing the sign or figure of a month. The bids will be located on a large wheel at the dance, where they will be picked up.

The dance itself will contain the regular features that typify such Homecoming festivities: a Grand March for the queen, refreshments, and a non-gymnasium odor, commented Adrienne Hartl, publicity director.



Semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen contest. Final voting to be announced shortly. From left to right, lower, Martha Prete, Marion Banister, Donna Reed, Beverly Castle, Maurie Monihon; top, Jane Ayers, Penny Weid, Sara Hinsickler, Gena Eldredge, and Gayle Mitchell.

Congress Increases Student Loan Program

Michigan Gets \$1,864,389

Michigan colleges and universities should have sufficient funds during the coming academic year to aid students wishing to acquire a National Defense Student loan. Congress has recently passed a supplemental appropriation bill boosting total funds available for Michigan colleges to \$1,864,389.

This program was initiated with the purpose of aiding needy students in securing government loans at low interest rates to help finance their college education.

This year will be the third year that Kalamazoo College has participated in this program. In the past two years forty loans from this fund have aided students on the campus.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from Dr. Hightower. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

College Band Elects Officers

In a recent rehearsal, the College band chose its officers for the coming school year.

Elected to the presidency was Ron Hooker, a sophomore baritone player; and the Vice-President is clarinet player Jack Beukema, also a sophomore. Freshman Janice Wilson (oboe) is Secretary.

Librarian is Sophomore Clarinetist Bob Taylor, and Head Drum Majorette Elaine Goff will act as coordinator.

This year's band, in spite of its thin ranks, is planning a full schedule of activities, including a Homecoming program and several concerts throughout the coming year, according to the officers.

of the affidavit.

However the repeal did not pass both branches of congress this session. It is the hope of all involved in this issue that students will write letters to their congressman expressing their opinions. Active student interest of this sort will not only be of benefit to the congressman but it will reaffirm student concern on this issue.

Aside from the issues involved, Kalamazoo College now has available approximately \$13,500 for student loans during the 1960-61 year. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this loan program. Mr. Simpson at the business office welcomes all students who are interested in or would like to know more about the program to contact him. He feels that students that have a demonstrated need for the loans, consider the affidavit issue irrelevant in obtaining one.

Dr. Boyd-Bowman has used this lecture method of teaching in Colombia, South America, where he found it quite successful.

Linguistics Talks Initiated To Aid Language Pupils

A program of weekly linguistics lectures by Dr. Peter Boyd-Bowman has been initiated this year in lieu of the second hour of the language lab required of all first year students.

The program is on a trial basis, and its continuation will depend upon the response of the students. Practical results must be shown in the speed with which students master the particular language they are studying.

Oops, We Goofed

Appearing in the September 21 issue of the INDEX was a photograph of new faculty members with Dr. Hicks. We regret that no credits were given to the Kalamazoo GAZETTE which provided us with the photograph, and we would like to thank that newspaper for its services.

of the affidavit.

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The main purpose of his lectures, Dr. Boyd-Bowman observed is to make students aware of the variety of devices that a language can use in expressing grammatical concepts.

Honorary Society Holds Tea for Frosh Women

The Kalamazoo College Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national Freshmen women honorary society, will hold a tea in Welles Parlor October 2.

All Freshmen women are cordially invited to attend the reception which will be held in their honor. The purpose is to acquaint the new students with the society's goals and activities. Formal invitations to the tea will be sent within the week.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Wednesday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

Editors in ChiefCarol Dennis, Stephen Ferrara
 News EditorThomas Neujahr
 Feature EditorNancy Hayden
 Sports EditorRay Boylan
 Business ManagerDavid Keener
 Faculty AdvisorDr. Walter Waring

Once Again . . .

We would like to express our appreciation to Dean Averill for the planning of a chapel program and evening lecture series that promises, for the most part, to be thought-provoking and interesting.

Campus Must Discuss Honor System Completely

The extent to which the individual student should be responsible for upholding the standards of his college is the basic question one must answer in considering an honor system.

Implicit in this question are many other problems: what degree of responsibility, for example, does the student actually want? Have his actions in the past indicated the maturity necessary for responsible decisions and actions? Are his values and attitudes such that he can accept the terms on which an honor system must be based. If not, is there something inherent in a system, or the preparation of a student for a system, that will alter his values? In an honor system workable or desirable if only a majority of the students will accept the responsibility?

Members of the Senate, Judicial Council, and other organizations are now seriously and thoughtfully considering some of these and other problems involved in an honor system. We feel that the growing interest makes this editorial appropriate at this time, and we write it with two goals in mind: 1) to point out how we think the above questions are answered in terms of Kalamazoo College, and 2) to urge all students to become aware of the problems involved in adopting an honor system, so that more than superficial discussions can be held at coming firesides, society meetings, and at other places where this issue will be considered.

The first questions—what degree of responsibility does the student actually want, and are his values such that he can accept the terms on which an honor system is based, become, in effect, the question, what type of honor system will the student adopt. Essentially as has been pointed out, there are two types of systems: one in which the student is responsible only for his own actions ("I have neither given nor received help"), and the type in which the student is responsible for others as well ("I have neither given nor received help, nor have I seen anyone give or receive help").

We have made no scientific study of the values of Kalamazoo College students; we will risk the accusation of generalization, however, to state that we believe most students here would find the system in which one is responsible for others completely unacceptable. It is nothing new to point out that most of us seem to believe that loyalty to the friend, which would forbid reporting him, is the supreme virtue. Apparently a sense of responsibility or loyalty to the group does not exist. This has been revealed more than once in the dorms, for example, when a counselor or proctor, in fulfilling his responsibility, reported someone who happened to be rather popular and as a result, the counselor was socially ostracized.

We would thus suggest that a Senate honor system committee and the student body in general must first ask how much responsibility does the student want and to what degree will he accept responsibility. If our generalizations above is found at this time to be accurate, does it mean that an honor system in which the student is responsible for himself and others is unworkable in the future? Is it possible—or desirable—that a higher "loyalty" and sense of responsibility to the group can be developed?

The next question—have the actions of the students in the past indicated the maturity necessary for the responsibility implicit in an honor system—we ask with some hesitation. Our reluctance arises from two causes: 1) because there are, obviously, two answers—students at times have revealed responsible and mature action (the Light scholars, for example) and at other times have acted irresponsibly (breaking into Welles and maintaining that it isn't serious as "many do it"), 2) because we must ask if an indication of mature action in the past is a pre-requisite for adopting an honor system.

The argument on one hand is that a student should not expect to be handed the great freedom and responsibility of an honor system if he has not acted with maturity in his present situation. On the other hand, one might assert that the actions of the student in a situation where he is firmly guided by rules and proctors cannot with validity be used as an indicator of how he might act when entrusted with responsibility.

To the last question—is an honor system workable or desirable if

Letters Need Names

Ed. Note: We encourage the readers of this paper to react to the editorials and any other aspect of the paper, or to any situation on the campus through letters to the editor.

It is our policy, however, to refuse publication of any letter that is not signed. We will, of course, withhold the printing of a signature if so requested. This week we received a letter that we would like to print; we hope that the writer will identify himself so that the letter can appear next week.

We ask that all letters be typewritten and double spaced. If a letter is more than 350 words, we reserve the right to cut at our discretion.

Senate Reports

by RICHARD HUDSON, AAVP

Index Announces Column on Senate

This is the first in a series of articles designed to help make the student body aware of the debates and actions of the Student Senate. Last year it was the customary practice of the INDEX to publish the minutes or a condensation thereof for each of the Senate's weekly meetings. As a supplement to this, issues were also debated and discussed through a variety of other means: articles, editorials and letters to the editor.

There never has been, however, a column devoted specifically to these issues. We of the INDEX feel that a more constructive and informative coverage could be gained through such a column. In order to have an informed view presented, the column must, of course, be written by someone in direct contact with Senate affairs; yet it need not always be done by the same person.

The column, we feel, does not always have to function as a report of that which has passed during a Senate meeting, but may and should consider other areas such as the philosophy of student government, the student government in its relation to other governmental bodies on a college campus, and other numerous areas which need definition and clarification if we are to function effectively.

Largely as a result of the pre-school leadership conference, we feel that student leaders now have many vital issues deeply implanted in their minds. We think that there is a need for expression of these ideas, and therefore the campus leaders will follow this introductory article with constructive and informative views on those issues.

In closing, we would like to emphasize the invaluable opportunity that this column can offer, not only as a channel for expression, but also as a tool for conveying information about the issues. Furthermore, we feel the column will aid in the clarification of many of the ideas which have been contested and misunderstood for some time. To these goals, we respectfully dedicate this column.

only a majority of the students will accept it—we would answer that the present system of enforcing college standards certainly fails at many points, and thus it is worthwhile to investigate and evaluate the possible effectiveness of an honor system. Would an honor system prove to be more practical in terms of maintenance of College standards—academic, social, moral—and would it be more conducive to the development of character and acceptance of responsibility by the individual than the system under which the College now operates?

We hope that the questions and points raised in this editorial will be discussed and debated in letters to the editor, in a Senate honor systems committee, at faculty firesides, in dorm councils, and at society meetings. We are sure that it is only through campus-wide discussion and interest that any kind of an honor system can ever become a reality at Kalamazoo College.

Academic Dress Ages Old Yet Continually In Style

Robes Have Changed

by MAIJA ZADINS

The history of academic dress reaches back many centuries. The oldest statute governing academic dress goes back to 1321, when the University of Coimbra required that all "Doctors, Licentiates, and Bachelors" wear gowns. In England regulations concerning academic dress appeared in the second half of the 14th century.

On May 16, 1895, at Columbia University, a conference of representatives of the governing boards of various American institutions was held to establish a suitable code of academic dress for the colleges and universities of the United States.

The code prescribed at this date remained unchanged until 1932, when the American Council on Education authorized the appointment of a committee to look into revisions, if such revisions were found to be desirable. This committee reviewed the situation and approved a code for academic costumes that has been in effect since that year.

A Committee on Academic Costumes and Ceremonies, appointed by the American Council on Education in 1959, again reviewed the costume code and made several significant changes. The committee voted unanimously that "the approved changes in academic costume should apply only to articles manufactured after publication of the revised code in the spring of 1960, and that all articles in existence at that time which meet the requirements of the 1932 code may appropriately be used as long as they are in good condition."

The design of the bachelor's and doctor's gowns remains unchanged. However, a recommendation has been made that the master's gown be manufactured with a full-length sleeve.

There are to be no trimmings on the bachelor's or master's gowns. For the doctor's degree, the gown is to be faced down the front with black velvet with three bars of the same across the sleeves; or these facings and crossbars may be of velvet of the color distinctive of the subject to which the degree pertains, thus agreeing in color with the binding or edging of the hood appropriate to the particular doctor's degree in every instance.

For all academic purposes, including trimmings of doctor's gowns, edging of hoods, and tassels of caps, the colors associated with the different subjects are as follows:

Agriculture—Maize
 Arts, Letters, Humanities—White
 Commerce, Accountancy, Business—Drab
 Dentistry—Lilac
 Economics—Copper
 Education—Light blue
 Engineering—Orange
 Fine arts, incl. architecture—Brown
 Forestry—Russet
 Journalism—Crimson
 Law—Purple
 Library Science—Lemon
 Medicine—Green
 Music—Pink
 Nursing—Apricot
 Oratory—Silver Gray
 Pharmacy—Olive green
 Philosophy—Dark blue
 Physical Education—Sage green
 Public Administration—Peacock blue

Public health—Salmon Pink
 Science—Golden yellow
 Social Work—Citron
 Theology—Scarlet

Veterinary Science—Gray

The hoods are to be lined with the official color or colors of the college conferring the degree. The binding or edging of the hood is to be of velvet or velveteen, two, three and five inches in width for the bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees respectively. The color of the binding should be distinctive of the subject to which the degree pertains.

The Academic Costume Code permits a few exceptions. Among these are

1. Members of the governing body of a college or university, and they only, are counted entitled to wear doctor's gowns (with black velvet), but their hoods may be only those of degrees actually held by the wearers or those especially prescribed for them by the institution.
2. The chief marshal may wear a specially designed costume approved by his institution.
3. Persons who hold degrees from foreign universities may wear the entire appropriate academic costume, including cap, gown, and hood.

(Information drawn from the "Academic Costume Code and Ceremony Guide," 1960).

INDEX to LEISURE

by Wolden Haycott

A note on summer movies next week. A new show runs at the State through Saturday. *High Time* stars the old master himself, Bing Crosby. Two teenage stars sharing the bill with him are Fabian (scream!) and Tuesday Weld. Next at the State is another Hollywood drama, *All the Fine Young Cannibals*. This one stars Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner. Watch for *The Dark at the Top of the Stars* and *Carry on Nurse* later this month.

After each vacation, I bring you reviews of the entertainment I enjoyed, or suffered through, away from "K". This last summer was spent in the rugged West, where hot hills of South Dakota and Colorado were peppered with productions of all kinds.

The Black Hills provide America with its own Passion Play. Unfortunately, it was trite and over-acted. If you like to see non-professional actors wander about a grotesque stage, reading sundry biblical phrases, you would have enjoyed this production.

Also hidden in the midst of the Black Hills is the Black Hills playhouse. A collegiate venture, the Black Hills playhouse presents the usual milder entertainment found in most of our summer theatres. I saw *Mister Roberts*, a play with a plot so shallow that only the good character acting made the evening worthwhile.

The best live entertainment in the Black Hills is provided by the natives. The Indians are entertaining when drunk—also fly-boys and cow boys. The Indians dances are occasionally authentic, and more often fascinating. The best show of the summer was the colorful selection of America's candidate for Miss Universe at Mount Rushmore. The antics of the mountain goats there topped off a pleasurable trip to the Black Hills.

Entertainment in the Rocky Hills was centered about Boulder, Colorado—home of the University of Colorado and the subscription department of *Vogue Magazine*, not to mention the National Bureau of Standards. Here performers from all over the country gave all types of memorable performances.

Foremost in my mind is the Colorado Shakespeare Festival. This took place in a stone-seated outdoor theater situated in the middle of the University of Colorado campus. Here capacity crowds, provided with cushions, flocked to see Shakespeare, and occasionally Echo III.

—C.D.

Belgian Congo Rise to Independence Judged Most Extraordinary Event

Foreign Student Gives Views On Congo Crisis

by CHARLES CHUKS ORJI

1960 is the year of African liberation from colonial dictatorships. By the end of the year, the total number of independent African countries will rise to 28, thus giving the African bloc the largest voting group in the United Nations. Perhaps the most extraordinary event of all, which virtually no one would have forecast even three years ago, is the achievement of independence by the Belgian Congo.

Belgium had always prided herself on a colonial doctrine in which its spokesman described as "patient imperialism". When closely examined is really a sophistry, I believe, concealing the lack of any long-range program at all. The Belgians operated under the comfortable assumption that the Congo would remain under her colonial oppression for another two or three hundred years, and practical minded people saw little value in anticipating change which seemed so distant. In reality, colonists ruled the Congo for only eighty-two years. During their rule, elementary schools, high schools, and a university were built—these principally for Belgian children. The Congolese have been almost completely uneducated: they have few college graduates, few doctors, few lawyers. The first Congolese university graduate did not receive his diploma until 1955. The second received his in 1959, and is now pursuing graduate study in the United States.

The initial articulation of Congolese nationalism did not appear until 1956, when a group of Catholic African intellectuals brought out a manifesto in their publication, "African Conscience". Shortly thereafter another manifesto was written, this time by a group known as Abako, a body led by Joseph Kasavubu and composed of members of the Kikongo tribe. This was a sweeping political platform demanding immediate independence, nationalization of Congo industries, and the departure of Europeans from the Congo. Kasavubu made a serious mistake; he organized his party on tribal bases. Consequently, the party became unpopular among other Congolese tribes. Kasavubu subsequently retreated from the last two points of the manifesto, but maintained the demand for independence of the Congo.

In 1957, the first timid gesture was made by the Belgians towards African self-rule municipal elections were permitted in three cities of Leopoldville, Elisabethville, and Stanleyville. To their surprise and alarm, the docile administration lists lost heavily to militant nationalists. 1958 saw a gradual mounting of tension, which on January 4, 1959, culminated in ugly race riots in Leopoldville, in which several thousand were killed. These riots, triggered by a banal incident were definitely not the responsibility of the nationalist leaders. They were, however, anti-European in impulse, and many Belgians lost their lives. Nine days later, King Badoekun of Belgium made a dramatic royal declaration, in which independence was promised to the Belgian Congo. The king warned the Belgian officials against creating another Algeria in Central Africa.

However, the optimism which followed this promise was soon dissipated, as the Belgians initiated a series of extremely cautious transitional blueprints without consulting African opinion. The growing suspicion that the colonialists were sacrosancting African opinion. The growing botching of the independence promise resulted in the organization of a civil disobedience campaign by Patrice Lumumba, a 32 year old ex-post office clerk. Lumumba accused Kasavubu of conspiring with the Belgians to continue their colonial dictatorship. Lumumba, a new figure on the political scene, formed the Movement of National Congolese, the only nationally organized party. This both opposed Kasavubu and offered positive resistance to Belgium. He was more dynamic than Kasavubu and better represented the aspirations of the Congolese, with whom he is extremely popular. The Belgians, distrusting his volatile temperament and radical nationalism, took up the challenge and imprisoned him. His imprisonment won him the great sympathy of his countrymen. The Belgians, faced with the simple inability of preserving their rule without a massive military charge, bowed gracefully to the inevitable on January 25, 1960, and announced at a round table conference of Congolese leaders that independence could be claimed on June 30 of this year.

In the election following this announcement, Segnor Patrice Lumumba became the Prime Minister of the new Congo Republic by a sound majority. After June 30, the Belgians still needed the wealth of this mineral rich country. Mr. Shombe the 57 year old defeated candidate for the Prime Minister post, announced his intention of seceding from the Congo and becoming Prime Minister of Katanga. (Katanga province is the richest region in the world, with the greatest reserve of uranium, cobalt, lead, zinc, gold . . .) When disunity reached a peak, Lumumba called on the United States to send an army into the Congo. On the grounds that such a move would be an intervention into the internal affairs of the Congo, the President refused. He argued that if the United States would intervene, the Soviet Union would insist upon similar rights, and penetrate into the heart of Africa.

Lumumba, whose aim is to rid the Congo of the Belgians, made use of this argument. He gave the Belgians two days in which to withdraw from the Congo, threatening to call for direct Soviet intervention if that withdrawal did not take place. He sent a telegram to Nikita Khrushchev demanding Soviet help if his ultimatum was ignored. Khrushchev readily offered his assistance in getting rid of what he called "imperialist aggression". At the same time, the matter was taken up by the U. N.

Four days later, the United Nations passed a resolution to send troops of uncommitted countries into the Congo. When these troops, led by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, landed in the Congo, Lumumba, suspecting the Secretary of sympathizing with the Belgians, protested. He demanded the withdrawal of all non-African troops. His demand was refused.

In the course of the struggle against the Belgians and Shombe, President Kasavubu, a political opportunist and an opponent of Lumumba, attempted to take advantage of the chaos to achieve his personal ambitions. He fired Lumumba, who in turn fired Kasavubu. As in all democratic societies, the case was presented to the Parliament, which voted with an overall majority in favor of Lumumba, and condemned Kasavubu for his subversive activities.

To the Congolese, Lumumba is a hero, the Father of Congo Nationalism. This 34 year old patriot has achieved much. Never in the course of human history has there been such an achievement of so far, and so fast. If Lumumba should be killed, his people will react violently, and the blood which will be shed will be worse than that of any other revolution the world has ever experienced.

INDEX FEATURES

Summer Student Explains Social Life of Spaniards

by GAIL OLIN

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by students who participated in the Summer Study Abroad Program.)

The evening of my first date in Spain, I was more than a little surprised when the woman I lived with told me that I would be home before 11:00.

I was unaware that Spanish dates end in time for dinner, usually served around 11:00, and that girls do not go out again after dinner. The only exceptions to this are when a girl has been invited out to dinner, if she is engaged, or if she is over twenty-five.

What, then, do Spaniards do on these early evening dates? One of the most popular sources of entertainment is dancing. Madrid is full of dancing places, with many lovely outdoor spots during the summer. Also popular during the summer are swimming pools, sidewalk cafes, long walks and picnics in the mountains.

Going to some little bodega or club to hear a few guitars and see some good flamenco is fun any time, although, perhaps, this is more for tourists than for Spaniards. Every Sunday, the place to be is the bullring, and the girl who has a Sunday afternoon date for the bullfights always counts herself lucky. And, of course, there are always the movies, with American films seeming to be in the majority.

One of the least popular sources of entertainment seems to be the University.

Although Madrid is swarming with University students, there are very few social activities on the campus itself.

The old notion that Spanish girls are unreasonably restricted and sheltered is not completely true. They do not, as some people still believe, have to take a mother or aunt as chaperon everytime they go out. This idea is outdated by forty years.

Spanish girls may have many dates, although most of them don't begin dating until they are nineteen or twenty, and usually don't begin thinking about marriage until they are twenty-seven or twenty-eight. It is true that they are restricted as to whom they may date. In Spain's class-conscious society, girls may only date boys in their own social group. Thus, girls may usually date only those boys who are acquainted with or known to their families.

Those famed dark and handsome Spaniards that we girls all dream about do exist, but they could learn a little something from American males.

Unlike Americans, unfortunately, Spaniards seem to prefer girls who mirror their own opinions to girls who have ideas of their own. They must dominate in all things, and there is little compromise or joint decision. Nevertheless, I must admit that Spanish men are almost always attentive, complementary, and charming, and Spanish social life is, to say the least, fabulous.

Nigerian Student Leader Now Studying at Kalamazoo

FSLP Sponsors Orji

Nigeria has come to the Kalamazoo College Campus. It has come in the form of Mr. Charles Chuks Orji. Many students are now acquainted with our visitor, but few know how he came to be here.

Mr. Orji is a student leader from one of the emergent areas of the world. He is in this country as a participant in the Foreign Student Leadership Project. F.S.L.P. is not "just another foreign student program," and Mr. Orji is not "just another student."

The Foreign Student Leadership Project is unique in several ways. It differs from other foreign student programs in organization, scope, intent, and the nature of its participants. F.S.L.P. is a project of the International Commission of the United States Student Association. The program, conceived in 1955, was realized in August of that year when the Ford Foundation awarded N.S.A. a \$128,000 grant.

So successful were the first two years of the program, that Ford renewed the grant in 1958. Each year the F.S.L.P. program, under the administration of a Project Director and his assistant, sponsors approximately fifteen students. They are awarded full scholarships to live and study for one year at member N.S.A. college or university.

Participants travel to the United

States early in August for a two week orientation seminar, where they discuss various aspects of American student social, political, and cultural life. Following the seminar, F.S.L.P. students attend the National Student Congress where they observe the policy-making sessions of the N.S.A. and meet representatives of their American college. From September to December the "Fisliper" remains on campus, carrying a light academic load and participating in many extra-curricular activities. In December, project participants and observers convene to analyze the first months of the program. Then, after Christmas vacation, the students return to their respective campuses to complete the college year. At the end of the second semester, these students, along with representatives from participating universities assemble for a final evaluation conference. Following this, the foreign student leaders return to their own countries.

The Foreign Student Leadership project is a unique experience in educational exchange. It provides an opportunity for direct exchange of different cultural, social, economic and political ideas between the foreign student leader and his American counterpart. It is unique also because its participants, drawn exclusively from underdeveloped and awakening areas of the world, are student leaders in their own countries and thus well qualified to present and interpret the situation in their nation.

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The INDEX SPORTS

Augustana Eleven Outbattles Kalamazoo's Football Team

Home Club Capitalizes On Hornets' Mistakes

by ROGER KRAMER

It was wet and dreary last Saturday as the Hornets suffered a 21-7 defeat at the hands of a determined Augustana ball club on the winners home field at Rock Island, Illinois.

Kalamazoo's only score of the game came in the closing minutes when the Hornets ace quarter back, Jim Smith, connected with Carl Bekofske for 71 yards.

For the first half the two teams looked fairly even. The only score of the half came when Augustana kicked a 30 yard field goal.

During the early part of the half the home team managed to frustrate the Hornets' running game with a 8-3 defense. Smith finally took to the air and completed a fifteen yard pass to Dan Pell for a first down on the Kalamazoo 35 yard line. Another pass from Smith to Pell moved the Hornets into Augustana territory for the first time. Smith then hit Don Zanotti and moved the ball to the 25 yard line where the drive was stopped when Hornet receivers dropped two passes.

As the teams took the field for the second half the rain, which had held off during the first half, began to fall. Hornet spirits seemed dampened as things immediately began to go wrong.

Kalamazoo received the kick off but could not move the ball at all. The Hornets attempted to punt but the pass from center was fumbled and Augustana took over deep in Kalamazoo territory. They then quickly scored after series of running plays off tackle but missed the extra point. The winners set up their second T.D. by blocking a punt on the 20. Augustana's last T.D. came after

recovering a Kalamazoo fumble on the Hornet 30.

Augustana's last scoring drive was especially costly to the Hornets. Tom Hayward, outstanding freshman line backer, was injured and may be out for the season.

The Hornets were hardly able to move at all in the second half as the rain held down their damaging passing attack and the Augustana defense stopping the running game.

The lack of subs also seemed to hurt the Hornets in the second half. The tired reflexes of overworked defensive lineman gave Augustana ball carriers that all important half step which allowed them to consistently reach the Hornets' secondary.

AUGUSTANA (21)

Ends—Peterson, Miller, Crane, Bergstrom, Thompson.

Tackles—Herstedt, Dahquist, Sullivan, Pearson, Timmerman.

Guards—Hoskins, Carson, Nelson.

Centers—Davis, Foust, Saviano.

Quarterbacks—Collinson, Smith, Gunn.

Halfbacks—Bartlett, Stopoules, Vander Molen, Davis, Walters, Audson.

Fullbacks—Kelly, Hinkins, Texer.

KALAMAZOO (7)

Ends—Pell, Sanotti, Persons, Johnson, Blough, Lindenberg.

Tackles—Liggett, Matthews, Moore, Morrice.

Guards—Phillips, Peters, Jahnke, Skues, Hayward.

Centers—Bartley, Blagdon.

Quarterbacks—Bekofske, LeDuc, Labahn, Lauerman.

Fullbacks—Kooi, Stuckey.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Augustana	0	3	12	6	21
Kalamazoo	0	0	0	7	7

Augustana—Peterson 23, field goal.

Augustana—Collinson 2, run.

Augustana—Smith 1, run.

Augustana—Collinson 6, run.

Kalamazoo—Bekofske 71, pass-run from Smith (Liggett kick).

ASK DARWIN

An ape sat brooding in his cage,
His pose was that of simian age;
One thought plagued him,
One thought, no other!
Am I—am I my Keeper's Brother?
—O. L. Abbot

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Harriers Out of Shape: Lose

The Hornet harriers, at a two week conditioning disadvantage to the well balanced Manchester of Indiana team, suffered a 23-35 loss before a small crowd of staunch rooters last Saturday afternoon.

The Hornets, with the exception of Russ Schelb, who finished first, and Don Schneider, who finished fourth, ran slower times than they had in practice and thus made a poor showing in comparison to their capabilities.

However, the distance between the first two Hornets, Schelb and Schneider, and the rest of the team showed a lack of team balance that could prove to be a serious setback unless it can be overcome by improved conditioning.

Several heartening factors should not be overlooked, however. Schelb produced his usual winning performance while Bob Breckenridge appeared much improved over last season. Roy Wiltrout looks promising in the up-and-coming freshmen department. Last, but far from least in terms of team moral, was the enthusiastic crowd that cheered the Kazoo runners.

The Hornets' next meet at Olivet this Saturday. The quadrangular meet with Albion, Calvin and Hillsdale at Homecoming should provide an improvement curve showing what the team can hope for in terms of the conference meet.

Conference Teams Win

MIAA FOOTBALL RESULTS

Alma 44, Bluffton 13

Adrian 12, Findlay 0

Hillsdale 42, Missouri Valley 13

Augustana 21, Kalamazoo 7

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Adrian at Hillsdale

Hope at Albion

Alma vs. Ferris at Saginaw

THE INDEX
SUGGESTS
TAKE A BUS
TO
THE OLIVET
GAME

Serious Injuries Plague Gridders

"Frustrating!" was Coach Rolla Anderson's reply when questioned about the plague of injuries that has hit the Kalamazoo College gridders.

Out for probably the rest of the season is Hornet line man and two year veteran, Dave Wrend. Wrend was injured in the Wabash game, September 17. Tests show that he has a chipped angle bone and will be in a cast soon. He was playing first string offensive tackle.

Ray Comeau, a second year fullback with the Hornets, sustained a kidney injury in the same Wabash game. He was sent to the hospital the following Monday after he was struck by a knee while blocking.

Comeau could not give any definite date as to when he would get back into uniform, but it might be after Homecoming he said.

Still on the injured list from the first game is Norm Young with a bad ankle and knee.

Freshman Tom Hayward also hit the sidelines in the Augustana game with a twisted knee. As of yet it is not determined how long Hayward will be out.

Coach Anderson mentioned that the understudies to these injured men must come up and take some very important positions. The loss of experience and positions will hurt the Hornets the most, he added.

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From The Locker Room by Ray Boylan

This Saturday MIAA competition opens for both the football and cross country teams around the league. Feeling a little bolder than wise we shall now climb out on a rather weak limb and make some predictions in both sports.

In picking Hillsdale to win the football title we feel that we're on pretty safe ground, despite the fact that they lost their opener to Northern Michigan. The Dales are reported to have one of their best teams in years and should be no match for their MIAA opponents.

Albion and Hope should provide the battle for second place though neither team will be a contender for the title. We'll give Albion the nod for the second spot due to its excellent backfield.

Fourth place should go to Alma if they can put together a strong enough backfield to replace the unit lost due to ineligibility. Either Olivet or Kalamazoo can give the Scots a very hard time.

Kalamazoo's fortunes hinge upon how well they can avoid injuries in the al-

ready thin ranks. If the Hornets do manage to stay fairly well intact they stand a very good chance of challenging Alma for fourth place. Don't count Olivet out, they're a lot stronger team than they've been in the past. Adrian will be rebuilding and will have a hard time keeping out of the cellar.

In cross country, Calvin occupies a similar position to that of Hillsdale in football. They should run into no serious threat to their conference title. Albion and Kalamazoo should wage a close battle for second place. The Hornets will have some outstanding individual performances but Albion may take it with better team balance.

The rest of the field should be far behind the three leaders, as usual, with Hope a shoe-in for fourth. Alma and Hillsdale will stage the battle for fifth place with the Scots as a slight favorite. Olivet should take seventh with Adrian bringing up the rear.

C-C Reviewed

Though weaker than in previous years, the cross country team should finish among the leaders again this year.

The loss of Dave Wittingham, through graduation, and Dennis Fitzgerald, who transferred to the University of Michigan, leaves a big gap in the Hornet squad which Coach Swede Thomas must fill. These two were always among the top three runners for the team and each accounted for some individual victories last season.

Back again this year to lead the Hornets is team captain Russ Schelb. Schelb, a senior, has never finished worse than fifth in a conference meet during the last three years and is considered one of the leagues outstanding runners.

Two other seniors back this year are Henry Haynes and Ray Boylan. Boylan, a fairly consistent performer, has been a letter winner for the past two years. Haynes, who appears to be much stronger than in previous years, is very likely to be among the team's top runners this season.

The Hornets greatest overall strength will have to come from the sophomore class. Returning sophomores include Don Schneider, Allen Hutchcroft, Dave Bellingham, Bob Brackenridge, Dennis Lamb and Bill Atkinson.

Schneider, especially is being counted on to help out this year. A very strong runner, who will probably be among the best in the conference in another year, he is expected to finish well up toward the front in most of the meets this year.

Two sophomores, Steve Hurlock and Arnold Jasselson, will be competing for the first time this season. Freshmen Roy Wiltrout and Greg Zolad also should help the Hornets this season.

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Kalamazoo College Welcomes Returning Alumni



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Volume 82

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 7, 1960

Number 4

Visiting Alums to Participate In Many Homecoming Events Weekend Calendar Includes 'Twilight Zone' Steak Buffet, Open Houses, and Discussion

The game and dance will be the two highlight events of the Homecoming Weekend, Senate social affairs vice-president Robert Johnson reports.

The dance "Twilight Zone" will be held in the County Center Building at the Fair Grounds tomorrow evening. Johnny Harberd's orchestra will begin playing at 9:00 p.m. Women's per will be 2:00 a.m.

The game with Albion will begin tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. During half-time, the queen and her court will be presented, and campus display awards made.

Also on Saturday there will be an open house in Harmon and Hoben after the game, and a charcoal steak buffet in Welles.

This evening's activities will begin with the judging of campus displays at 6:00 p.m.

Students will then meet at 7:00 p.m. at the campus parking lot for the procession to Angell Field, where the traditional bonfire and pep rally will be held. Following the bonfire, there will be an open house in Trowbridge.

The visiting alums will, of course, participate in all these activities, Mr. Johnson commented. In addition there will be a registration of alumni tomorrow from 9:00-12:00 a.m. in Hoben Hall, and also a panel discussion of the calendar and curricular changes at 10:30 a.m. in Upton 156.

A luncheon for alums and students, honoring the queen and her court, will be held tomorrow at 12:00. Dr. Sherrill Cleland, toastmaster, will introduce the Queen and court and Coach Rolla Anderson. The Philo choir and K-College Band will provide the entertainment.

Queen Maurie Monihon to Reign During Homecoming

Queen Court To Be Introduced Tonight

Maurie Monihon, a sophomore majoring in sociology from Columbus, Ohio, has been named the Homecoming Queen for the 1960-61 year.

Named to her court were Gena Eldredge, a sophomore majoring in art from Kalamazoo; Martha Prete, a junior majoring in history from Gary, Indiana; Gayle Mitchell, a sophomore majoring in sociology from Hilo, Hawaii; and Beverly Castle, a senior majoring in psychology from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The selection was made by voting for five women from ten semi-finalists. Miss Monihon, the individual with the most votes, was then declared queen. Only upperclassmen were allowed to vote in the election.

Senate to Extend Fireside Programs

by MISS SCOTTI FINNIGAN

In an effort to promote true communication—that of the mind, the Student Senate is revising the Faculty Fireside program to provide a new dimension in communication on campus.

This program has long been a tradition at K College—providing an opportunity for students and faculty to meet informally, in a non-academic atmosphere, and discuss great literature. However, the firesides have not been an effectively utilized channel of communication.

Therefore, the Senate's Fireside committee is expanding the entire program. Incorporating resolutions formulated by the Communications workshop at the Pretty Lake Leadership conference, the Faculty Firesides committee is arranging more fireside programs which will cover a wider range of material.

Last year only two firesides were sponsored; this year firesides will be held approximately every other weekend. At this time three or four faculty members will open their homes to the students, and a different topic will be discussed in each home.

Topics for discussion are to be chosen from suggestions submitted by students and faculty to the Firesides committee and members of the faculty participating in the program during a particular week. Interested students can sign up for a fireside on the lists posted in the Student Senate room. Announcement of future firesides will be printed by the INDEX and given in chapel.

Last year the faculty firesides were primarily concerned with the discussion and analysis of famous books. This year the scope of the program is much broader. Students and faculty will have the opportunity to discuss current national issues and international affairs. The foreign students on campus may lead some of these programs.

Specific dates and topics will be announced soon.

K's Hockey Team Meets Albion

The Kalamazoo College Women's Field Hockey Team will play the Albion College Women's Field Hockey Team in a home contest at 10:30 tomorrow.



Left to right: Miss Gayle Mitchell, Miss Beverly Castle, Queen Maurie Monihon, Miss Martha Prete, Miss Gena Eldredge.

Panel to Discuss Proposed College Changes

Society Award Goes to Eurodelphian Gamma

The Eurodelphian Gamma society has won the Inter-Society trophy for the best society of the year 1959-60. ISC president, Wayne Rydberg, presented the trophy to Euro president Linda Breneman at the Sept. 26 chapel program. The trophy is awarded to the society that accumulates the most points, which are won by accomplishment in eight areas: the intersociety play competition, homecoming displays, percentage of members donating to the Bloodmobile, Greek weekend, ISC Sing, WRA participation, intramural ratings, and total grade point average of the society's membership.

The first place Euros had 15 points, the Centuries were second with 11 points, and the Philos third with 10 points.

The Euros received points in these areas: 100% participation in donating blood, by building the best women's homecoming display, through winning the inter-society sing, by being the most formidable team in WRA, and through making the greatest contribution to Greek weekend.

This trophy was first awarded in 1957-58, when the Sherwoods were the winners. Last year the Philos had the trophy.

Societies and Dorms Hold Open Houses

Following the game tomorrow afternoon there will be an open house in both Hoben and Harmon halls. The Humphrey house will be open, with refreshments, also.

The Century Forum, Phi Lambda, Kappa Pi, Eurodelphian Gamma, and Alpha Sigma Delta societies will have open houses in their rooms in Bowen hall for society alumni.

Scheduled as a part of Homecoming weekend is a panel discussion on the proposed changes in the College calendar and curriculum, Dr. Raymond Hightower, Chairman of Educational Policies Committee announced. The purpose of this discussion, he reported, is twofold: to inform alumni and friends of the College of plans for initiating the four quarter system at Kalamazoo College, and to get further ideas for the program which may grow out of the discussion. Although the main format of this program has been drawn up by the Educational Policies Committee, much remains to be done in working out a satisfactory curriculum for a year-around operation of the College.

The panel discussion will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, October 8, in Upton 156. Dr. Hightower will moderate a panel made up of Pres. Weiner K. Hicks, Dr. Hugh Anderson, an alumnus of the college, Dean Laurence Barrett, Miss Carol Dennis and Mr. William Russey. Students are urged to attend.

Alumni Will Find Many Changes

We are pleased to welcome you back to the campus, and we hope that this weekend will be an enjoyable one in which your happy and meaningful experiences at "K" are brought to mind.

Whether you graduated 30, 20, 10, or even 2 years ago you will find the campus dramatically changed.

The physical plant has been expanded greatly: new this year are the field house and rebuilt Tredway, improvements in Bowen Hall, and lounge facilities in the student center and in the men's dorms.

Progress is certainly not limited, however, to building projects. The calendar and curriculum changes that will come soon illustrate the dynamic thinking of the President, his administration, and the faculty.

You may also hear of student plans and programs—discussion of an honor system and the project of bringing a Nigerian student leader to Kalamazoo, for example.

We hope you are proud of the Kalamazoo College of today, and we again want to say, "Welcome back!"

NPA Announces Poetry Contest on College Level

The National Poetry Association is again announcing competition for publication in the College Students' Poetry Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November fifth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Taylor Reviews National Goals

by ROBERT JOHNSON

"Our national goal now seems to be the containment of communism," said Dr. Harold Taylor, introductory speaker for the 1960-61 Kalamazoo College Lecture series. Dr. Taylor, now working on international education problems, was former president of Sarah Laurence College.

Beginning slowly, Dr. Taylor questioned many important ideas and actions of our society.

Democracy, he said, has degenerated into a search for hedonism and laissez-faire. The fact that freedom, which is a state of mind, is rapidly disappearing from lack of use and misuse is becoming altogether apparent to many thoughtful individuals.

For example, Dr. Taylor questioned the national goal of containment of communism. Just as a negative definition is faulty, so too a negative goal (this containment) is unfortunate, putting the United States on the defensive. He indicated that we must change our tactics to offense and plan our own decisions.

Dr. Taylor is apparently correct, for in this defensive position, America is not a very successful fighter. Our philosophy seems to be a materialistic plea to other countries, a plea which definitely needs to be augmented by something more substantial.

Again referring to the international scene, Dr. Taylor concluded from his world wide travels, that the cold war between Russia and the United States, from the foreign view point, is a cynical power struggle. We apparently have not been determined enough in our goal of freedom to make us appear any more right in foreign eyes than the Russians.

Even in education our indecision has prompted us to talk seriously of modeling our educational system after that of the Russians, which seems to be making more progress. Dr. Taylor points out, however, that most of the goals of the Russians are taken from the achievements of the United States.

(Continued on Page 2)

INDEX to LEISURE

by Wolden Haycott

All the Fine Young Cannibals, the story of how young, rich, bored America lives, runs through Saturday at the State. Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, and Susan Kohner star. *Dark at the Top of the Stairs* follows Sunday. On Thursday, Oct. 6, a very special sneak preview will be shown at 9:00 p.m., after the regular feature. This will be a complete showing of a major, as yet unreleased

Taylor Reviews Goals

(Continued from Page 1)

For example, they want to have the standard of living that the United States enjoys, in a very short period. In this area, as in nearly all others, America is really the measuring rule that the Soviet Union uses in determining its many Five Year plans.

Questioning our national situation, Dr. Taylor claimed that our Constitution was originally designed to be a motive force for sound evolution. As always, the people under the Constitution must have an informed and intelligent opinion, but this opinion seems to be lacking any dynamic spirit.

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movie. The British comedy, *Carry on Nurse*, is coming soon.

It Started in Naples, featuring Clark Gable and Sophia Loren, closes after tonight at the Capitol. From Thursday until Wednesday, Oct. 12, *Twelve to the Moon* and *Battle in Outer Space* will run. *Time Machine* follows.

Crack in the Mirror, a psychological drama, and *The Last Mile*, starring Mickey Rooney, play at the Michigan Thursday through Saturday. Sunday *Tall Story*, with Jane Fonda, and *Operation Amsterdam* begin.

Proving his point, he referred to the non-committal attitude which is prevalent in America today by calling it the "public relations culture." What we must remember is that the public is made up of individuals, not the mass or average man. Until we realize that the reason we do things is as important as what is done, America will remain in a stationary position.

We must end segregation not because of public relations, but because it is right. Likewise with many of our other problems such as world court jurisdiction and no-strings-attached foreign aid—these things must be done not only because they are expedient but because they are right.

After introducing many thought-provoking questions, Dr. Taylor stated what he considered our national purpose to be: 1.) giving equal opportunity to all; 2.) a universal education; 3.) creating a world order; 4.) and sharing our democratic ideals.

Summing up the whole thread of his talk, he stated positively that the United States must show the world that by her own actions and ideals, life can be more beneficial and satisfying.

Honor System Should Be Just That, Declares Pupil

Letter to the Editor:

The editorial of last week concerning a campus honor system raised, I think, some interesting questions.

The one point of particularly crucial importance concerns the two types of systems mentioned: one in which the student is responsible only for his own actions, and the type in which the student is responsible for others as well.

I think a clear distinction should be made between these two. One system represents the individual being governed in his behavior with regard to academic and social standards by his own conscience. This is an honor system in the most meaningful sense of the word honor. The other system represents merely a

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Faculty Members Relate Interesting Summer Projects

Varied List Includes Building Spectrometers Writing History Reports

by MISS SUE SHIPLEY

Studying European theatres, building spectrometers, and writing historical reports were some of the replies received when the INDEX asked the faculty members how they had spent this last summer.

President Weiner K. Hicks reported, for example, that he and his family spent six weeks in Europe. The main purpose of his trip was to visit the universities in Caen, Grenoble, Bonn and Madrid where the students participating in the Kalamazoo College Summer Abroad Program were staying. He stayed at each university for four days, trying to become well acquainted with the summer program. Dr. Hicks and his family also visited about 15 other universities.

Dr. I. D. Spencer of the History Department spent most of the summer reading and writing. He wrote an historical article about The Artic, a famous steamship, and its tragic sinking in 1854. He also contributed some articles to the Collier's Encyclopedia.

Dr. Harry C. Steinmetz, a new member of the Psychology Department, and his wife visited 18 countries in Europe in the last year and a half. Dr. Steinmetz explained that he met Dean Averill and Dr. Stavig in Europe last summer, and they changed his mind about being retired. The Steinmetzes also traveled to California last summer where they visited their granddaughter, who is in Dr. Steinmetz' words "the most charming, good natured, intelligent, and pretty granddaughter of six months."

Dr. J. M. Scheidell, a member of the Economics Department, had a varied summer. Besides babysitting and home improvements, he reports that he did research in economic dynamics (study of the role of time lags in the markets for consumer goods). In summing up his new form of coerced or expedient behavior. In this system the individual's behavior is governed not by conscience or personal standards, but by fear of being reported by a fellow student or simply by social pressure.

In this connection, I think the term "higher loyalty" as used in the editorial is misleading. It suggests that it is somehow more noble for an individual to make it his business to see that his friend is subjected to external coercion rather than respecting his friend's right to act in accordance with his own conscience, however weak the latter might be. This suggestion, I believe, would be difficult to justify on any logical basis.

If then, an honor system means only a changed focus of coercion or a new kind of expediency in behavior, it is a seriously misleading concept and if adopted, likely to result only in a general increase in conformity and an increase in hostilities between students.

If, on the other hand, an honor system means responsibility for the individual, and the freedom which must go with it, then it is a worthy goal, but one which, I believe, cannot be achieved in the foreseeable future on a large scale, human nature being as it is.

David Sheldon

accomplishments this summer, Dr. Scheidell said, "Neighborhood toy repair center established. One Ph.D. out of the way. One baby—boy type."

Dr. J. M. Calloway, new Chairman of the Mathematics Department, worked with the School Mathematics Study Group at Stanford University. This group, composed of college and university mathematicians plus high school teachers, has been engaged in writing sample textbooks for a completely new mathematics curriculum for secondary schools. Dr. Calloway worked with a team which revised the eleventh grade text this past summer.

Mrs. Nelda K. Balch of the Speech and Drama Department, with her husband went on a nine-weeks tour of European theatres as a participant in the Summer Study Abroad Program. They visited theatres which are now staging plays, as well as historical theaters now not in use. The Balches saw a variety of plays—from the Greek plays to modern—in a variety of theatres—from the theatres that seated only 80 to the Roman amphitheatre that seated 10,000. To make traveling easier through the six countries they visited (Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and England), Mr. and Mrs. Balch bought a car in Europe. It's now being used to make traveling easier in Kalamazoo.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Overley, in the Music Department, report a very busy summer. Mrs. Overley taught summer voice students for two months at the College music house. During this time, Dr. Overley composed two coral works

and also did research for future lectures.

Dr. R. T. Stavig, English Professor, was in Europe as director of the Summer Study Abroad Program. After traveling on the boat with the students, he took the group to Madrid, and then he visited the other students in Caen and Bonn. Dr. Stavig visited in Heidelberg, and then traveled in Germany for a week with his parents, who were with the Augustana College Choir from South Dakota. He then stayed in Berlin for ten days before going back to Bonn, Madrid, and Grenoble. His last two weeks abroad were spent in London.

Dr. Bruce McCarvey of the Chemistry Department, with the help of student Larry Jacobs, completed construction of an Electron Spin Resonance Spectrometer, which he plans to use for his research projects during the year. The completion of the spectrometer, which has a 5000 pound magnet and 100 electron tubes. (To be Continued)

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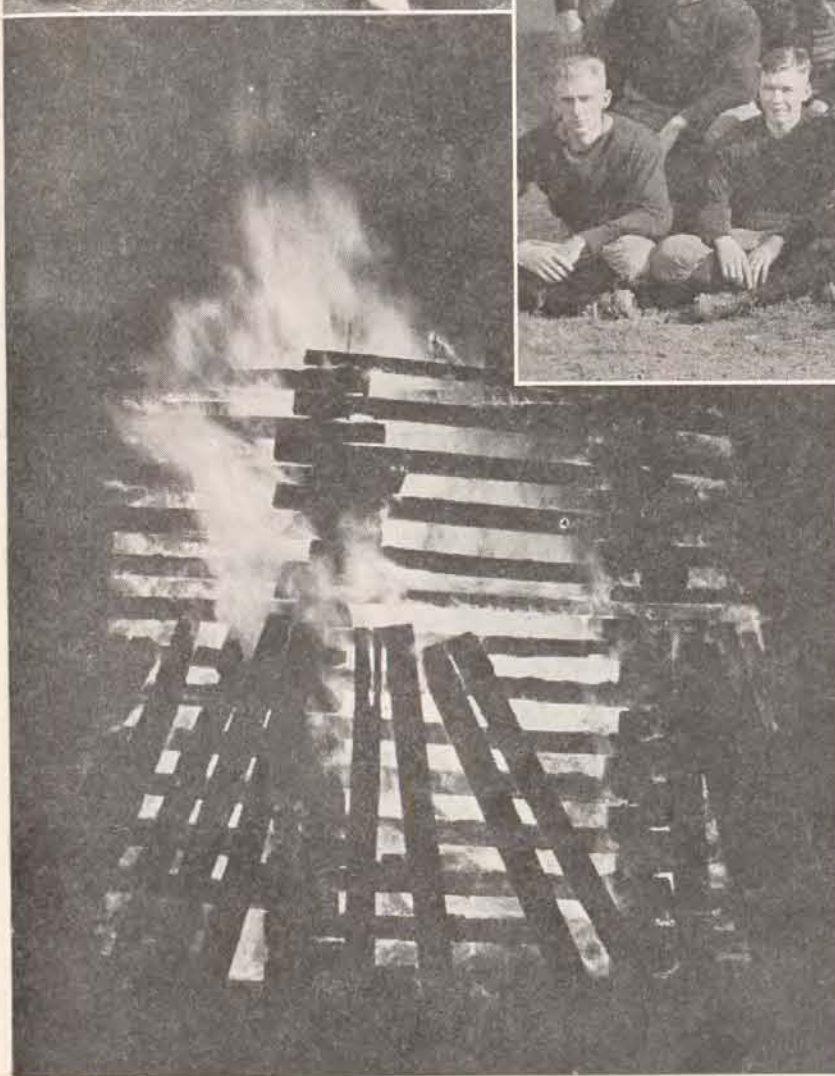
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Index Recaptures Past Homecoming Scenes



Upper left: Homecoming court, 1948 type. Queen Anne Wakeman McMurrey, now of Dallas, Texas, is crowned by Robert Strumfer, Kalamazoo. Center: MIAA champs, 1919. Below: Pre-Angell field days, 1930 team plays where new U.S. 12 is located. Below: 1938 Band. Lower left: Traditional Bonfire.

From The Locker Room by Ray Boylan

Hornets' Homecoming Game Tradition Call for Exciting Contest Saturday

K Aims To Upset Albion

Homecoming weekend is traditionally devoted to football and memories. This has prompted us to do a little digging into the past to see how many memories we might be able to pull up of past Homecoming football games. We found that for a good many years now the Hornets have been playing exciting and interesting Homecoming games.

Most of the seniors around now can remember back in 1957 when Hornets duelled Alma to a tie on Homecoming day. That was the last Homecoming game in which the Hornets weren't defeated. Ten years before that the Hornets did a little better against the Scots when a team quarterbacked by Charles Stanski beat them 26-0. Gene Flowers, Bob Reed and Jim Nawrot rounded out the backfield in that game. Back in 1937 the Hornets had a real powerhouse under Coach Chet Barnard. For Homecoming that year they racked up Kalamazoo's 15th consecutive victory by defeating Hope 26-0 behind the outstanding running of Dan Wood and pin point kicking of Steve Dalla. They went on to win their second straight MIAA title that year.

Three years previous to that they had played Alma in a torrential rain to 6-6 tie. Gordon Becker got the Hornets only score when he jumped on a loose ball in the end zone.

There was another 6-6 tie back in the 1928 Homecoming game with Hillsdale.

Despite having been battered by Michigan State, 103-0 the week before, a fellow named Burrows did some terrific running in that game behind a line featuring McDonald, Johnson and Wicks.

Back in 1922 Alma upset Kalamazoo with a single safety being the only score of the game. The Scots did outplay the Hornets all the way, but the orange and black under team captain Fred Doyle never gave up and the game was a real thriller.

That takes us back to 1919 when this whole idea of having a Homecoming all got started. It seems that a group of students thought the whole thing up to try to get the Alumni association more interested in the school's activities. The football team co-operated by defeating Albion 41-6. Team captain Strome and "Frog" Thompson provided the team with its scoring punch that year.

Saturday the Hornets will again be playing Albion and lets hope that the memory of this year's Homecoming will be as pleasant as that of the first Homecoming in 1919.

Albion Invades Kazoo Gridiron Britons Favored To Win

This year the Hornets' Homecoming rivals will be the Britons of Albion. The long traditional rivalry between these two schools should add to the excitement of the Homecoming weekend.

Albion brings one of the top teams of the league into this contest and should rate as the favorite. The Britons have a 2-0 record so far this season which includes a win over the powerful Hope team last Saturday. Men to watch on the Briton team will be backs Ray Hoag and Jerry Snider who led the Albion offense last Saturday against Hope.

At half-time of the game one of the top cross country meets of the MIAA season will be run when the Hornets host Calvin and Albion. The Knights of Calvin will be favored to win by a wide margin over the teams as they have their entire championship team back from last year. The duel between Albion and Kalamazoo should provide the real excitement of the meet. Though all the teams will run at once, the meet will be scored as three separate dual meets.

The INDEX SPORTS

Harriers Swamp Olivets' Runners

Looking much improved over their previous week's performance, the Kalamazoo cross country squad racked up a perfect score, 15-50, over a weak Olivet team last Saturday.

Running on a fast Olivet course the Hornets managed to officially put eight men in ahead of the first Comet harrier. An Olivet runner did take fourth place but did not count because he had transferred into the school this semester.

Team captain Russ Schell and Don Schneider tied for first place. Schell, who was running with an injured knee, started slow and did not catch Schneider

until the last quarter mile of the race. Schneider took the lead about a half mile from the start and held it all the way. The winning time was 23:25.

Following the leaders across the line were Ray Boylan, Bob Brackenridge, Alan Hutchcroft, Bill Atkinson, Dave Bellingham and Roy Wiltrout. It is worth noting that the time gap between the first and seventh Hornet runners was decreased to under 2 minutes which was a great improvement over the previous Saturday's gap of 4 minutes.

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Hornets Surpass Olivet, 14-6

Last Saturday the Hornets fumbled, staggered and stumbled their way to a 14-6 victory over an out classed but spirited Olivet eleven at the Comets' Reed field.

The Kalamazoo offense, troubled by a fighting Olivet crew of linebackers, had a great deal of difficulty moving. The Hornets could only muster one really sustained scoring drive. Starting on the Hornet forty when Jim Harkema pounced on an Olivet fumble, it covered sixty yards in fifteen plays and was climaxed by Carl Bekofsky's 1 yard plunge to score. Tackle Bill Liggett collected the first of his two successful conversion attempts.

K's rushing attack, obviously hampered by the Comet Linebackers, had little to show for the afternoon. Ed Lauerman's sprint of 16 yards was the longest Hornet gain of the contest; Bekofsky ripped off a gain of 15 yards also. After repeated failures at gaining up the middle, the Hornets started running sweep plays around the ends with comparative success.

The K passing attack was a different story. Quarterback Jim Smith maintained his superlative passing, hitting 5 of 8 attempts for 80 yards and one T.D. His average of 16 yards per completion is excellent. Smith's main target was sure-handed Dan Pell who picked off three aeriels for 62 yards and one tally. Big John "Spider" Lindenberg caught the other two.

The Hornet defense left some to be desired. The defensive secondary had to come up to make quite a few tackles and consequently K was vulnerable to passing. The pass defense, somewhat porous, allowed several receivers to get behind them but fortunately no damage was done. Liggett and Jim Jahnke turned in outstanding games on defense.

Olivet put up a mild threat in the last quarter as Quarterback Jim Ferguson plunged 1 yard to score, capping a 42 yard drive. Olivet, resorting to its passing attack much too late, continued to apply pressure but the Comets were hampered by numerous penalties.

The Hornets were fortunate in the fact that they sustained no serious injuries. K obviously missed the services of Freshman linebacker Tom Hayward and speedy Sophomore fullback Ray Comeau, both out of action with injuries.

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Players Rehearse First Presentation Actors With Experience To Play Leading Roles

Rehearsals for the Kalamazoo College Players first production for the 1960-61 season, *The Adding Machine* by Elmer Rice, are well under way.

The leading roles are being played by experienced actors. Larry Fisbee who last year portrayed the Deaf-mute in the *Madwoman of Chaillot* has the leading role of Mr. Zero, the hen pecked husband who is completely overpowered by numbers. Cynthia Carper, whose acting experience includes high school plays and summer stock, portrays Mrs. Zero.

The role of a young man of fine upbringing but a sinful heart is played by Stuart Burke. Burke's acting experience includes high school plays and a part in the College Players production of the *Merry Wives of Windsor* last year.

The other leading roles are Daisy played by Sandra Fisher; Judy played by Sally Lange; Boss, played by Howard Bowman; Lt. Charles, played by Todd Beck; and Joe, played by Phil Bonine.

Rounding out the cast are, Janice Wilson, James Killinger, Jan McFarlane, Terry Eads, Sue Schroder, Dane Thayer, Norma Chamichean, Mike Goodman, Marilyn Johnson, Ron Sommerville, Mara Abolins and Steve Elder as the dinner guests and Eugene Martin as the policeman, Chuck Hutchins as the Young Man, and Fred Koloff as the Attendant.

Faculty, Pupils to Hold Discussion on Changes

Dr. Laurence Barrett, Dean of Curriculum, and Dr. Raymond Hightower, Chairman of the Educational Policies committee, will meet tonight with all interested students to discuss the coming calendar and curriculum changes.

The meeting will be held in Evans recreation room at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Barrett and Dr. Hightower will answer questions that students have concerning the Program, and will further explain points made in Dr. Barrett's chapel address, Sept. 30, and in the Index article in the Sept. 21 issue.

This question-answer and discussion session is being sponsored by the Student Senate.

Snack Bar To Continue Special Reduced Prices

Reduced prices will be in effect all this semester at the Welles hall snack bar, between 8 and 11 p.m. in what is known as the "Night Special."

The present "special" is hamburger 20¢, with fries and coke, 40¢. In addition to the "Night Special" the Snack bar also offers regular fountain service ranging from sundaes to sandwiches, also, it provides decks of cards for those who wish to play.

The present snack bar is the second of such arrangements. With the completion of Welles hall in 1940 there was a small soda fountain serving mainly ice cream and beverages. It was operated by students although financial aspects were handled by the school.

During the 125th Anniversary celebrations, the present Snack bar was donated by the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment company, and the surrounding dining area was furnished with tables and chairs by the Sutherland Paper company.

Now, the Snack bar is run by the Saga Food Co. Hours are Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturdays from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Was This The Trouble Last Saturday?



Who's tackling who? The referee is in front — not in the play!

Dr. Hicks To Lead Search For Good Eastern Students

Main Activity To Center Around New York City

One of the best-educated groups of salesmen in the country will cover a perennially disappointing territory, New York City and vicinity, on November 15, 16 and 17. Their success will be reflected by our campus as early as next September. Kalamazoo College is one of twenty small, non-eastern colleges that will send both president and admissions man to visit with parents, students and high school counselors in an effort to lure students from the New York area where many of the colleges are unknown, even by name.

Kalamazoo College was the projector of this plan. Other colleges, including Coe, Cornell, Earlham, Hamline, Heidelberg, Macalester, MacMurray, Rockford, Wabash, Birmingham Southern, Davidson, Lewis & Clark, Mary Baldwin and several others, have shown an interest and readiness to participate in such a program. Dr. Hicks will act as chairman of the college presidents in the group.

It should be noted that none of the participants has any lack of admissions

applicants. The interest of all is an increased geographical representation in their student bodies, provided that good students are attracted.

The promotional activity will center upon greater New York City, with visits also scheduled for Fairfield, Conn., Norwalk, Conn. and Milburn, N. J. A total of 200 to 300 high schools may be reached by the college representatives, whose basic *modus operandi* includes college nights to which good students and their parents will be invited.

Counselors ascribe the general lack of student interest in non-eastern colleges to two factors. The first is that ambitious parents want their children to attend one of the eastern prestige colleges and, if the competitive factor limits enrollment in these, they steer them to lesser-known but nearby schools. The second factor is the distance and an uncertainty about student life outside the classroom at a college so remote from home.

These factors will be combatted with an emphasis on the quality of educational offerings at the better non-eastern schools and the high regard in which these colleges are held in the academic world.

high schools will be invited. It is planned to introduce these students to German as it is taught in college, to show what will be expected of them and to demonstrate that it is fun and not all drudgery, reported Julian Schreur. Only German will be spoken at this event, and both club members and high school students will take part in the program.

Anyone interested is encouraged to join the club, the president added.

Schreur Becomes Prexy

"K" German Club Chooses Officers

Julian Schreur was elected president at a recent meeting of the German Club and other officers elected are Edite Balks as secretary, and Kathy Holli as treasurer.

The newly elected president said plans have already been made to provide an interesting year for club members.

An effort will be made to speak German as much as possible to develop conversational abilities, he added.

At the last meeting, October 10, Mary Long showed slides which she took as a Light Scholar in Germany.

On October 21 a German film, "Himmel ohne Sterne" ("Heaven without Stars") will be shown. The film, provided with English subtitles, will be open to linguistic groups from Western and any other private group besides interested students from "K".

A Christmas party will be held for Club members and faculty sponsors.

Next spring there will be a party to which German classes from surrounding

Convocation To Honor Academic Achievements

Evening Program To Recognize Kalamazoo's Outstanding Students

Within the first weeks of every academic year, a convocation is held in the chapel to recognize those students who have been outstanding either in general academic achievement or in one of the specialized fields for which a specific prize is given. These prizes are listed in the college catalogue.

Acknowledgment is given to all of the members in the upper ten percent of each class. In addition, two kinds of awards are given at this time. The first, or, endowed awards, depend on their income from the interest which accumulates yearly on a sum of money originally given for this purpose. The second, or, the unendowed awards, are also continuing, but consist of a new gift each year. Judging is left up to the chairman of the respective department. The recipients of the awards given on the basis of a grade-point average are decided by the registrar's office.

Tomorrow evening, at 8:00 p.m. the following prizes will be awarded.

ENDOWED AWARDS:

The O. M. Allen Prize for the best essay written by a member of the freshman class to JACQUELINE PATZELT.

The LeGrand A. Copley Prize in French for excellence in the second year's work to ELIZABETH JOHNSTON.

The William C. Howard Memorial Fund Prize for excellence in any year's work in Political Science to ASA PIERATT.

The Winifred Peake Jones Prize for excellence in the first year's work in Biology to JACQUELINE PATZELT and TRACY NEWKIRK.

The Sherwood Prize for the best delivery of an original oration by a member of a Speech II class to KATHERINE HOLLI.

The Lemuel F. Smith Award to the major in chemistry having at the end of the junior year the highest average standing in courses taken in chemistry, physics, and mathematics to ROBERT KELLY and JOHN KEANA (equal awards).

UNENDOWED AWARDS:

The Cooper Prize in Physics for excellence in the first year's work in Physics to RICHARD COMPANS and KEN VAN ANDEL. Honorable mention will go to DENNIS LAMB.

The John Wesley Hornbeck Prize in Physics for the highest achievement for the year's work in advanced physics toward a major to JAMES NEUJAHN.

The Todd Chemistry Prize for excellence in the first year's work in Chemistry to JAMES SIWIK.

The Todd Sociological Prize for excellence in work in sociology in the junior year to SYLVIA SCHAAF KELLY. Awards going to seniors are generally held off until commencement, unless they clearly depend on accomplishments in the junior year, in which case they are given at the Honors Convocation.

How the classes voted:		How the states represented voted:	
	Nixon	Kennedy	
1. For whom would you vote in the presidential election:			
Nixon-Lodge — 75.74%			
Kennedy-Johnson — 22.59%			
2. Who do you think will win:			
Nixon-Lodge — 71.78%			
Kennedy-Johnson — 22.25%			
3. Your party affiliation:			
Republican 33.2%			
Democrat 9.9%			
Indep. 36.8%, Undecided 20.2%			
4. Your parents' party affiliation:			
Republican 53.8%			
Democrat 12.9%			
Indep. 23.9%, Indifferent 2.9%			
5. Rank (1, 2, 3) in order of importance and significance in determining how you would vote the following: (1—most important, 3—least important)			
1—65.78% a party (and candidate's) stand on foreign policy,			
2—57.80% a party (and candidate's) stand on domestic policy,			
3—75.08% personal appearance, apparent sincerity and integrity that a candidate presents in speeches, debates, etc.			
6. Do you think that the "religious issue" of this election should be a factor in determining how one votes:			
Yes — 18.93%			
No. — 80.06%			
Do you think this issue will play a significant role in determining who will win:			
Yes — 63.78%			
No — 32.55%			
7. What is your class:			
Freshman — 27.90%			
Soph. — 29.56%			
Junior — 26.57%			
Senior — 51.94%			
8. How the classes voted:			
Senior	77.77%	22.22%	
Junior	80.26%	19.73%	
Soph.	78.16%	21.83%	
Frosh.	74.69%	25.30%	
9. Preference of students qualified to vote Nov. 8:			
Nixon — 75.00%			
Kennedy — 25.00%			
10. a. Republicans who supported Kennedy — 0%			
Democrats who supported Nixon — 10%			
b. Republicans who think Kennedy will win — 5%			
Democrats who think Nixon will win — 13%			
Calif.	100%		
Conn.	100%		
Fla.	100%		
Ind.	40%	60%	
Ill.	85.71%	14.28%	
Mo.	100%		
Md.	50%	50%	
Mass.	100%		
Mich.	79.81%	20.18%	
Minn.	100%		
N. H.	100%		
N. J.	100%		
N. M.	100%		
N. Y.	66.66%	33.33%	
Ohio	57.14%	42.85%	
Pa.	100%		
R. I.	100%		
Vt.	100%		
Wash.		100%	
Wisc.	100%		

Bulletin

The November 2 issue of the *Index* will be a special election edition.

The editors will make a state-by-state prediction of how the voting will go.

There will be reports by students who attended the party national conventions.

An analysis of the Conservative wing of the Republican party will be made.

A European view on the candidates will be presented.

These and many more features will be a part of the Nov. 2 *Index* Special Election Edition.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Wednesday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

Editors in Chief Carol Dennis, Stephen Ferrara
 News Editor Thomas Neujhar
 Feature Editor Nancy Hayden
 Sports Editor Ray Boylan
 Business Manager David Keener
 Faculty Advisor Dr. Walter Waring

Initiations Need Change

Reviewing the past few weeks of hazing and looking ahead to society pledging, we think the student body should re-evaluate both programs. Unless these two initiations provide some valuable experiences in the educational process, they are worthless.

Initiation should, we think, create three attitudes: 1.) identity with the group or organization with which one is newly affiliated; 2) thoughtful humility, not because one is forced to undertake certain tasks, but because he must learn the standards and values of that group; 3.) respect for the faculty and for authority.

We submit that the playful sophomores and fun-loving societies have too often overlooked these goals and too often forgotten that a good program depends on active participation by both initiates and the initiators.

This active participation will, we believe, create the three attitudes. To attain a group identity for example, all members of the organization should participate in activities specifically designed for the initiate. Wearing pots will give a temporary feeling of humility, but it does not lead the initiate to understand necessary educational features before he attains the position of other students. Finally, the new student will probably respect authority if doing so is a habit of the whole community.

The Inter-Society council and next year's sophomore class should understand the futility of the present initiation periods. Since they could lead others in the proper direction, they must take the lead in providing a program of any merit.

The regular member of the group, whether he is a society member or a member of the student body, must also realize that he will be asked to live up to certain standards and rules set by the organization. Only when the majority of individuals do this, through the leadership of the Intersociety Council and the sophomore class, will there be any benefit from an initiation program.

— SAF

Kalamazoo Frosh Supplies Facts about India's Cultures

Eugene Martin Speaks With 10-year Background

by DAVE BOWMAN

Elephants and snake charmers are familiar sights to Eugene Martin, a freshman who has spent ten years of his life in India, where his parents are Baptist missionaries.

According to Eugene, the social life of Indian young people is drastically different than that of American youth. "The Indian boys and girls don't mix," he says. "There is no dating. This is because their social code is so tied up in the Hindu religion, which leaves matrimonial plans in the hands of the parents, especially the fathers. In fact, the bride and groom sometimes do not even see each other until after they are married, since their marriage may take place in two different homes."

Amazingly enough, the Indian teenager does not object to this. "He feels that his father," Eugene says, "is perfectly able to make satisfactory marriage plans. This is almost always true except in the city, when kids get away from their parents and adopt Western ideas. Then, occasionally, an Indian couple may be seen dating."

Eugene's home was in Ongole, a city of about 30,000 in South India. His folks, as well as tending evangelistic duties, helped advise some of the Ongole schools. According to Eugene, the schools there are based on the British system. They have eleven grades, called "forms." The instruction is given in a tongue called Telegu, and the curriculum includes the national language, Hindi, and English, mathematics, and other subjects. Schooling is compulsory until age 16, but many of the poorer folks keep their youngsters at home to help

with the work. Eugene himself attended a school for the children of American and British missionaries and businessmen. He has been in the United States since 1956, when he came here with his older brother to go to high school. Eugene's parents are still in India.

"The Indians," Eugene reports, "are a very enthusiastic people." They love to sing, dance, and act. Unlike many Americans who tend to be afraid of "making fools" of themselves, the Indian people respond without any hesitancy when asked to sing or act in front of a group.

Knowing that we are all concerned about its cultural and political status, Eugene comments that last he knew, India was very wary of communism. This was because of the havoc that resulted when a communist government was elected in a free election in the southern province of Kerala. The central government had to intervene in order to restore peace.

Since it was legally abolished in 1947 when India gained independence, the caste system is rarely observed in India's cities. "But," says Eugene, "It still flourishes in the country," where it has been going strong for the last 3000 years, and apparently will continue to do so for the next 3000.

'18 Euros Wanted Men

INDEX, 1918. The Euros chose as a debate topic: resolved that men should be admitted to the Eurodelphian Literary society. The negative side attempted to show that men would have a bad moral influence on the girls in the society. The negative side lost.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dean Johnson Discusses Proposed Honor System

Dear Editor:

May I commend you for your editorial initiating discussion on an Honor System at Kalamazoo College, while at the same time question the basis of your statement that "there are two types of honor systems: one in which the student is responsible for his own action" . . .

Under any honor system the only way in which an infraction can be caught is through the observation and challenge of fellow students. (The one who deliberately cheats or breaks a rule is not likely to have a sudden conversion unless he is challenged.) Then he is expected to turn himself in to the proper council or court. But there is always in the background the general support of student opinion to enforce this action.

Cordially,
 Louise S. Johnson,
 Dean of Women

WJMD Fixes Schedule

SUNDAY
 7:00 P.M. Nightmares
 8:00 P.M. Nightmares
 9:00 P.M. Jack Beukema
 10:00 P.M. Jack Beukema
 11:00 P.M. Spirituals with Tha Din
 MONDAY
 6:00 A.M. Morning Show
 7:00 A.M. Morning Show
 8:00 A.M. Sign Off
 6:15 P.M. Student Senate
 7:00 P.M. Student Senate
 8:00 P.M. Paul Carleton & Bob Lover
 9:00 P.M. Paul Carleton & Bob Lover
 10:00 P.M. Paul Carleton & Bob Lover
 11:00 P.M. Mike Goodman
 12:00 P.M. Sign Off
 TUESDAY
 6:00 A.M. Morning Show
 7:00 A.M. Morning Show
 8:00 A.M. Sign Off
 7:00 P.M. Special Shows
 8:00 P.M. Concert Hall — Bob Buss
 9:00 P.M. Concert Hall — Bob Buss
 10:00 P.M. Jack Beukema
 11:00 P.M. Asa Pieratt
 12:00 P.M. Sign Off
 WEDNESDAY
 6:00 A.M. Morning Show
 7:00 A.M. Morning Show
 8:00 A.M. Sign Off
 6:00 P.M. Charles Dittell
 7:00 P.M. Charles Dittell
 8:00 P.M. Concert Hall — Anthony Somkin
 9:00 P.M. Concert Hall — Anthony Somkin
 10:00 P.M. Fred Kolloff
 11:00 P.M. Fred Kolloff
 12:00 P.M. Sign Off
 THURSDAY
 6:00 A.M. Morning Show
 7:00 A.M. Morning Show
 8:00 A.M. Sign Off
 6:00 P.M. Charles Dittell
 7:00 P.M. Charles Dittell
 8:00 P.M. Concert Hall — Bruce Townshend
 9:00 P.M. Concert Hall — Bruce Townshend
 10:00 P.M. Carlos Gonzales
 11:00 P.M. Jim Flower
 12:00 P.M. Sign Off
 FRIDAY
 6:00 A.M. Morning Show
 7:00 A.M. Morning Show
 8:00 A.M. Sign Off
 7:00 P.M. Odds and Ends
 8:00 P.M. Concert Hall — Dave Thayer
 9:00 P.M. Concert Hall — Dave Thayer
 10:00 P.M. Wilbur Walkoe
 11:00 P.M. Wilbur Walkoe
 12:00 P.M. Sign Off

Dr. Calloway Explains Wide and Varied Interests

by MISS SCOTT FINNIGAN

Dr. Jean M. Calloway, Edward Olney professor of Mathematics, is a mathematician both in and out of the classroom.

He became concerned with pre-college mathematics when he discovered that his grade school daughter was not receiving what he considered a good elementary education in the subject. He felt that on both the elementary and the high school levels the learning process could be accelerated through improved methods of instruction and a variety of subject matter.

During the past two summers Dr. Calloway has worked toward this end. In 1959, after attending a four week research conference on number theory, he remained at the University of Colorado to help develop a better program. There he joined a writing team of the School of Mathematics Study Group. Composed of teachers and professors, the team was writing a new mathematics program for elementary and high school education.

Approximately 20,000 students participated in the experiment last year, using sample textbooks. This summer, 1960, the group reconvened at Stanford University to revise the texts and analyze the experiment. Dr. Calloway was particularly concerned with development of a program for gifted high school students and revision of the 11th grade textbook.

Although his major interest is mathematics, Dr. Calloway has long been interested in music, having studied the piano since third grade of elementary school. As a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania he took lessons from the wife of his mathematics professor. One might expect that being a mathematician, Dr. Calloway would favor Bach, but he confesses that in music he is a romanticist, preferring Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin.

Dr. Calloway maintains that the human voice is his favorite instrument: he loves opera. His interest in the opera, while present in undergrad days, really developed while at graduate school when he used to spend weekends attending operas in Philadelphia. His favorite voices are the sopranos, among them Lucia Albanese and, currently, Marian Anderson. He prefers grand operas, (The Marriage of Figaro) to light (Gilbert and Sullivan) or modern. Admittedly, he dislikes the "unheroic", operatic tenors.

Dr. Calloway hopes to hold a faculty fireside on opera and perhaps even arrange a trip to an opera at Chicago if students are interested.

INDEX to LEISURE

by Wolden Haycott

Reporter Reviews Movie Attractions

The movie adaptation of the William Inge Broadway hit, *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs* closes tonight. Next is a British comedy which has set attendance records in such places as Denver and Grand Rapids. *Carry on Nurse* should be a pleasant break in this month's crop of Hollywood "dramas". *Hell & Eternity*, a new war movie, opens next week.

The outer space double feature, *12 to the Moon* and *Battle in Outer Space*, closes tonight at the Capitol. Rumor has it that the former movie is not a Russian newsreel. Tomorrow night *The Time Machine* opens for a week's run. This flick is full of cute schmoo creatures, and could be good for laughs. *Ben Hur* is coming soon. The quality of the Academy Award's and their reputation seems to be wrapped up in this film. I am looking forward to it, I imagine most of you are too.

Over on re-run ally, the Michigan Theater, we have *Tall Story* and *Operation Amsterdam* closing tonight. Next are two distinctly American comedies: *Some Like it Hot* and *A Hole in the Head*. Sunday will see *The Rat Race* and *12 Hours to Kill* at the Michigan's screen.

I recommend the Kalamazoo Symphony and the Community Concert Series to one and all. The latter is especially valuable with any of the concert worth the season ticket price of \$3. The Cleveland Orchestra and Robert Shaw should be of interest to all. Also Benny Goodman with the Kalamazoo Symphony will interest many. And don't forget that Captain Kangaroo is coming to town. Anyone who hasn't gotten a Civic Theater membership, it is never too late.

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Kalamazoo Student Pictures Spain as Land of Contrast

Old Traditions Oppose Modern Improvements

by D. W. SCHNEIDER

Even before Cervantes depicted the lean, idealistic Don Quixote and the stout, worldly Sancho Panza, Spain was known as the "land of sol and sombra" (sun and shade.) The Spain of today is no less a country of contrasts. The socio-economic conditions prevalent today are ones of extremes: rich and poor, modern and antique, change and tradition.

The bi-polar economic grouping allows for little chance of change, at least upward. The poor, including laborers, farmers, shop keepers, domestic servants, who are very abundant, perform menial tasks. Some in-servants receive as little as \$6 per month; teachers and military personnel receive one half peseta, now worth 1.4 cents, per day. Contrary to the commonly held belief that the Spanish have a leisurely life with their "siestas," it is not uncommon for these groups to work ten to twelve hours a day for six days a week, and the farmers work even longer. The upper groups include the professional men and the bureaucrats, both of which are very numerous. Even in this group an engineer may make only \$80 per month, enough for an apartment, one domestic servant, and perhaps an old car. The absolute wages are not high by American standards, but the relative difference makes for a class society.

What little industry exists in Spain has been developed only in the last few years with the help of an assistance program from the United States. With the money and engineers from big steel companies of the U. S., Spain today has about five steel mills, which produce not even enough steel for domestic needs (cars and trucks, construction, and capital equipment). Although there is an auto industry, it produces only cars licensed from and engineered in other countries of Europe. They produce such a small number of these that the price is beyond the reach of many of the upper class: three years ago it was not uncommon to pay \$4000 for a Renault that could have been purchased in France for \$800, and today Spanish car prices run from two to three times above those made in France and Germany.

This lack of industrial development has delayed Spain's plans to join one of the European common markets. Membership in one of these would require the lowering of tariffs, which presently add the difference between the other countries' prices and the high Spanish costs, and would frustrate attempts at industrialization. The lack of rapid industrialization, even with outside help, is caused partly by their power shortage, which hampers both industrial opera-

tions and the growth of the consumer market. Coal is mined in Spain but crude oil has to be imported and electricity is very expensive and undeveloped.

Expensive electricity has caused the Spanish to be very conservative in their use of electrical appliances. Most houses are very poorly lighted and even those who could afford to buy electrical appliances, (refrigerators and washers are available) do not do so because the cost of operation is prohibitive. The shortage of refrigeration creates still another problem. All meat must be sold within four or five days after it is killed and fresh fish has to be daily brought in to the central cities from the coast. The households must shop daily for fresh food and some families must shop for each meal. Because the Spanish have separate shops for each food item, one for bread, one for fish, one for fruit, etc., manhours are wasted by the shopper even though many more jobs are created.

Industrial sluggishness has made for slow development of agricultural techniques and farm mechanization does not exist. The tractor, combine, and threshing machine are rare and by far the most common way of harvesting wheat is to cut it by hand, drive a donkey or team of oxen around-and-around over the top of it, and throw it into the air to allow the wind to separate the grain from the chaff—a method used in Old Testament time. When irrigation is necessary it is accomplished by a donkey's walking around turning a water pump. The cost of chemical fertilizer and the poor, worn out condition of the land are also significantly responsible for low crop yields. But despite these outmoded farming methods, agricultural products, mostly fruits and vegetables, make up two thirds of Spain's exports and the largest source of foreign revenue.

Since the change in the American foreign policy toward Spain (due to our need for military bases), the Franco regime has begun an effort for modernization and economic development. This will not come in five or even ten years because American dollars alone are not enough. The Spanish people are steeped in their traditions and are a proud and independent thinking people who have only recently began to slant their education toward acceptance of the modern way of living as well as toward modern techniques.

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INDEX FEATURES

Fellowships Explained

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation awards scholarships to outstanding senior college or university students who have an interest in becoming college teachers in the social sciences, humanities, or the natural sciences.

The foundation emerged from a fellowship program first initiated by J. Whitney Oates, who being able to foresee a possible shortage of college professors in the post-war years, started the program with the hope that more college students would be attracted toward the profession of college teaching than the all-out to industry.

Nominations for the fellowship may be made by any faculty member of a college or university and, upon election, the candidates receive \$1500 each toward their first year of graduate study in a resident university. Kalamazoo College students have been regular recipients of these grants since 1952, having been awarded more than ten in the past four years. Requests for nomination may be made to Dean Laurence Barrett before October 31.

Kennedy Here Friday

by MISS BARBARA CONS

Concern for politics this year has certainly been evidenced by some of the activities of Kalamazoo students, namely the students for Kennedy and Johnson. For the past three weeks, these students have undertaken a program to assure a greater percentage of registration for voting in the coming elections in November. Their hard work and perseverance will be amply rewarded this Friday morning when Senator John Kennedy arrives in Kalamazoo at 10:30 to deliver an address before the City Hall. Among the crowd to greet him will be the Kennedy girls, a segment of the Kalamazoo students for Kennedy and Johnson who will accompany him in the motorcade from the train to the City Hall.

To achieve their ends for one-hundred percent registration on the part of the voters, the students for Kennedy and Johnson have been working in coordination with the Kalamazoo County Democratic headquarters. The students have canvassed from door to door approximately three times a week in all areas of Kalamazoo and especially the Negro,

Polish, and Mexican sections which were formerly neglected to some extent. Here at school they have organized Thursday evening dinner meetings designed to discuss the campaign issues. But their work is not yet finished. They will continue to work in coordination with the Democratic headquarters to assist the distribution of a tabloid throughout Kalamazoo which will present the highlights of the campaign issues.

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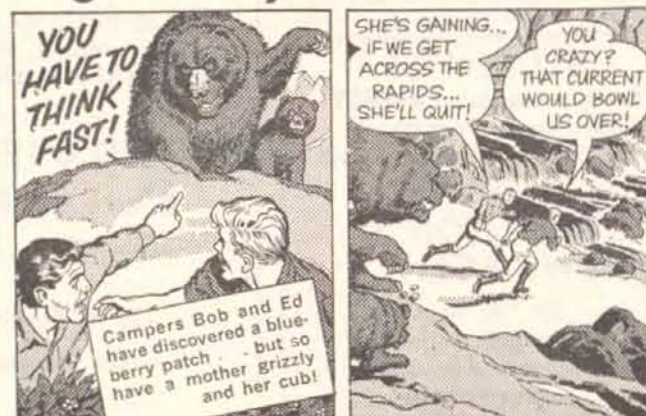
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"K" Harriers Fall To Calvin, Albion But Beat Hillsdale

Coach Swede Thomas' harriers had one of their worst days in several years as they were soundly trounced by both Calvin and Albion while running up a perfect score against a weak Hillsdale team before a large Homecoming crowd.

The Hornets were no match for the powerful Calvin team. For the first time in many years Kalamazoo allowed an opposing team to score only 15 points which is the minimum number possible in this sport where the low score wins. Led by conference champion Jim DeBie the Knights took the first five places. DeBie's time was 21:55 which is just 16 seconds off the course record.

The race with Albion was a little closer since the Kalamazoo team captain Russ Schelb managed to beat Albion's first man across the line. Don Schneider also managed to beat most of the Albion team, but the Hornets lost out due to the Britons' better team balance.

This meet may be taken as an index of what can be expected in the conference meet since all of the conference leaders took part in it. The Hornets still stand a chance of tying for second in the conference if they can improve enough to beat Albion in the conference meet to be run here on November 16.

Taking the three meets as one race, which is the manner in which they were run, the finishing positions of the first five Hornets were Schelb 6th, Schneider 8th, Brackenridge 18th, Boylan 20th, and Wiltrout 23rd.

Scores:

Calvin 15 - "K" 46

Albion 24 - "K" 36

"K" 15 - Hillsdale 50



Ed Lauerman (No. 40) carries ball for one of the Hornets gains.

Britons Spoil Homecoming

Approximately 200 K College alumni were among the crowd of 2500 that looked on forlornly as the Hornets absorbed a 34-0 mauling at the hands of the Albion Britons in K's Homecoming game at Angell Field last Saturday. The situation was not so much a case of Kalamazoo not having enough as it was of Albion having too much.

The tone of the afternoon for K was set on the first play from scrimmage when the Britons' Jim Nye pounced on a fumble on K's 32 yard line. Albion covered the remaining distance in 9 plays with Quarterback Frank Gould going the last yard on a keeper play.

The balance of Albion's scoring was accomplished by a series of methodical sustained scoring drives of 73, 54, 16, and 59 yards. The Britons' second score came with 1:37 remaining in the half when Hoag plunged 4 into the end zone climaxing a drive started by the recovery of a Hornet fumble. With 10:17 remaining in the third quarter Jerry Snider scored from five yards out to finish a drive beginning with the second

half kickoff. J. B. Elzy cracked over tackle for a five yard T.D. and Mike Hornus tallied from 4 yards out, both scores coming in the final quarter, to round out the scoring. Bill Willis successfully converted after the first four touchdowns.

The Albion offense could be classified in only one way: superb. Directed by the slippery Gould, whose ball handling and faking was of Big Ten caliber, the Britons relied on powerful drive plays and used an occasional end sweep for diversion. Albion's total offense was 367 yards, compared to K's 116. Albion, having excellent depth, capitalized on the fatigue of Kalamazoo's defensive unit which was forced to play without being spelled because of a lack of available substitutes.

About all that may be said in Kalamazoo's behalf is that they did the best they could. The farthest penetration into the Albion territory was to the 19 yard line. The one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy day was the rushing of Ed Lauerman who gained 58 yards on 8 carries for an excellent 7.2 yard per carry average. K's pass protection, which had been very good in past games, was practically nil. Quarterback Jim Smith had a net rushing average of minus thirty yards because he was frequently spilled for heavy losses attempting to pass. The entire team had a rushing net of minus six yds. rushing in the 2nd half. Even though heavily rushed Smith completed 3 of his 6 attempted passes, but he had one costly interception.

Hornus was the game's leader in rushing with an average of 8.7 yards per carry, and scored one touchdown. Kalamazoo's next game is an away tilt with the Alma Scots on October 15.

by CHARLES HACKNEY SCORE BY QUARTERS

Albion	7	7	13	34
Kazoo	0	0	0	0

ORDER OF SCORING

Albion Gould, 1 yd. run (Willis conversion)	7
Albion Hoag, 4 yd. run (Willis conversion)	14
Albion Snider, 5 yd. run (Willis conversion)	21
Albion Elzy, 5 yd. run (Willis conversion)	28
Albion Hornus, 4 yd. run (conversion failed)	34

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The INDEX SPORTS

From The Locker Room by Ray Boylan

A very welcome addition to our campus this year is the Pep Club which has just been formed. We would like to congratulate this group for the terrific job they have been doing so far this season.

The trip to Olivet and the Homecoming pep rally have been to us some of the most encouraging events we have seen on this campus in several years. They have shown that there is as much school spirit at "K" as there is at any comparable school, once it is uncovered. The Pep Club has done a great job of uncovering it.

Hope Slams Alma

With a steady ground attack and a strong defense, the Hope Dutchmen easily defeated the recently surprising Alma squad 27-7.

Hope scored in every period while Alma managed to cash in only once in the first quarter. With this victory, Hope is now 1-1 in conference play and 2-2 overall.

Saturdays' Games

Kalamazoo at Alma
Adrian at Albion
Hillsdale at Olivet
Muskegon at Hope

Adrian Wins

More successful at Homecoming than Kalamazoo, Adrian College fought past Olivet in the first half and won the game 12-7.

Bruce Fauble and Jim Hoke carried for Adrian touchdowns, while Olivet was able to score at the end of the second quarter. The second half was relegated to the defensive men although Adrian picked up substantial yardage.

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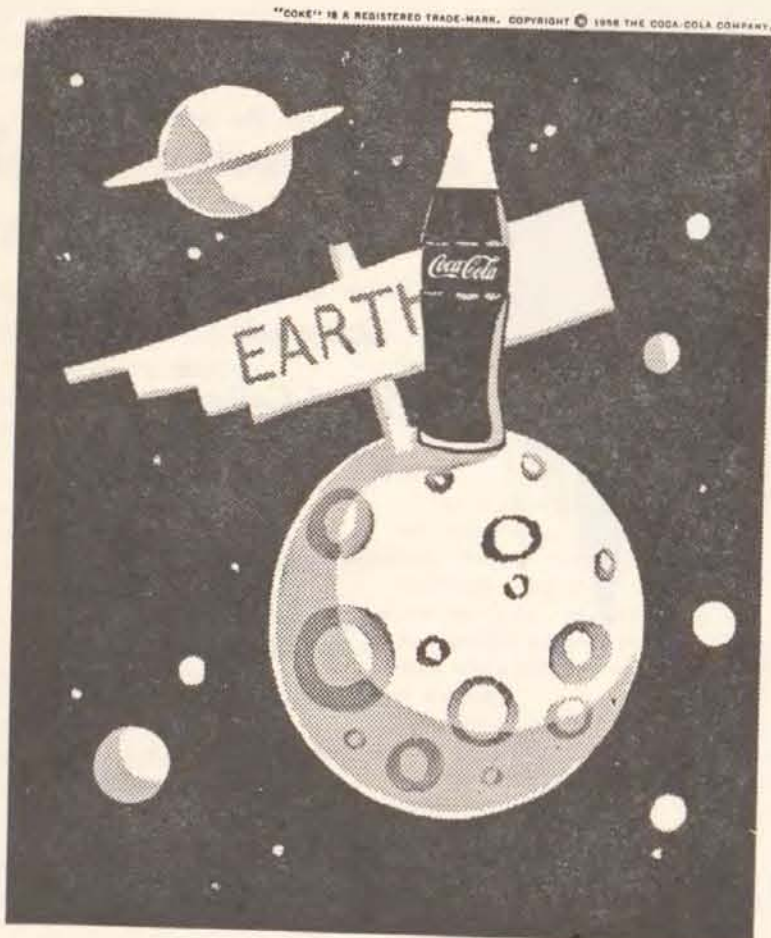
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INDEX

Kalamazoo To Hold Social Studies Night

Civil War Causes, United Nations To Be Chief Topics For Discussion

Volume 82

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 19, 1960

Number 6

Dr. Reeves Will Address Next Chapel Convocation

Will Also Hold Two Discussion Sessions

"Man, the Questioning Animal" will be the chapel topic of Dr. Marjorie Reeves, Vice-Principal and Fellow of St. Anne's College, Oxford, Friday, October 21, according to Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, Dean of the Chapel. Dr. Reeves, a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, will be on campus Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21, during which she will hold two informal discussion sessions with faculty and students in addition to the chapel lecture.

A native of Wiltshire, England and graduate of Oxford with first-class honors in the school of modern history, Dr. Reeves earned her doctorate in the field of Medieval history at the University of London. She is the author of several articles on Joachimism in scholarly reviews, "Growing Up in a Modern Society" and "Three Questions in Higher Education", in addition to being editor of the "Then and There" series of history books for children. She is also co-author of "What is Christian Education?"

A member of the Central Advisory Council of the Ministry of Education, the British Council of Churches and chairman of the University Teachers' Group, Dr. Reeves visited fourteen American campuses during the 1957-58 academic year as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. Her current tour will take her to seventeen outstanding colleges and universities. Both visits are under the joint sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation, the purpose of which is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States".

Arrangements Made To Discuss Civil Service

Arrangements have been made with the Placement Officer, Dean Paul Collins, for interested junior and senior students, as well as graduates, to discuss with a representative of the United States Civil Service Commission various job opportunities in the Federal Service.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various federal agencies located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries range from \$4245.00 to \$5355.00 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidate.

Management internships will also be filled from this examination with a starting salary from \$5355.00 to \$6435.00 a year.

The next examination will be held on November 19, 1960.

Personal interviews for those interested will be held on October 26, 1960. For a personal interview, or further information, see Dean Collins.

German Film Selected

The first prize winner of the Berlin Film festival will be presented Friday, October 21, at 6:45 in the Upton lecture room.

The German Club is sponsoring the showing of *Himmel Ohne Sterne* (Sky Without Stars), a romantic drama of a family in divided Berlin.

The picture, which has received enthusiastic notices in the United States, is directed by Helmut Kautner.

English subtitles have been added.



Dr. Marjorie Reeves

WJMD To Give Sports Coverage

The Kalamazoo-Adrian game at Adrian, Oct. 22, will be broadcast over WJMD, Miss LaRay Denzer, station manager, has announced.

This is the first in a series of Kalamazoo football and basketball games that will be broadcast over the student radio station.

The Humphrey and McKenzie houses will soon receive broadcasts, Miss Denzer stated, as plans are underway for building a satellite transmitter for these two areas.

Members of WJMD staff are Maung ThadDin, business manager; Cliff Harwood, chief engineer; and disc jockeys, Asa Pieratt, David Health, Joe Skues, Paul Carlton, Robert Lover, Mike Goodman, Bob Buss, Charles Dittell, Tony Somkins, Tom Lambert, Bruce Townsend, Carlos Gonzales, Jim Flower, Sharon Smith, David Trayer, and Wilbur Walkoe.

Frosh Set Election

Freshman will be able to hear the candidates for freshman representative to Student Senate tonight in the Chapel starting at 6:15. There are 11 candidates for the two senatorial positions.

Tomorrow during the noon meal elections will be held on the ground floor of Welles hall. Announcements of results will be made as soon thereafter as possible.

Kazoo Woman's League To Host AWS Meeting

"Loyalty To What?" Is Theme For Convention

Kalamazoo College Women's league will play host to delegates from 41 Michigan colleges at the annual State Convention of Associated Women students (AWS), on Saturday, November 5. This is the first year that a small campus has been chosen as the convention site.

The theme of the convention is "Loyalty To What?" and both the address and the following discussion sessions will center around the role of women in the home, education, and religion. The address, given by Dr. Marion Edmond of Wayne State university will be at 10:00 A.M. in Stetson Chapel. A special luncheon for the delegates will follow at Welles. The Philo Choir will provide entertainment.

BULLETIN

Index Editor Chosen To Study In Germany

Miss Carol Dennis has been chosen as the nominee for the University of Bonn fellowship (announced in the Sept. 28 INDEX), Dean Lloyd J. Averill, chairman of the Committee on Senior Fellowships reported Wednesday. Dean Averill announced that her name would be sent to Bonn soon for final approval.

Miss Dennis will do graduate work at Bonn for a year in the field of political science.

Student Price Down \$1

Theatre Now Gives Pupils Cut Rates

THE BARN THEATRE, professional summer stock company that is now playing a special FALL COMEDY SEASON through the month of October, has announced that it will offer special discount rates to students and faculty of Kalamazoo College. Students must present their identification cards at the box office when picking up their tickets. Producer Jack Ragotzy says that reservations are always recommended, especially for the week ends. Just call the Barn at Augusta, Redwood 1-3342. Faculty members will be asked to identify themselves according to department.

Currently playing at the popular playhouse is the Broadway hit comedy, THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND. A second and hold-over week was announced for the production, so THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND will be playing every night except Monday through tonight.

There is a special "early bird" 7:30 curtain on Wednesdays and Sundays. This means a final curtain about 10 p.m. Curtain time on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights is 8:30, with final curtain about 11:00 p.m.

The special rate is about one dollar less than the regular admission price. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday rates will be \$1.25. Friday and Sunday rates will be \$1.50. On Saturday nights the special rate will be \$2.25.

The Barn's FALL COMEDY SEASON will carry the theatre's playing schedule through October 31. Remaining on the schedule are THE GAZEBO and THREE ON A HONEYMOON.

The acting company features New York professionals. The theatre, which is located on highway M-96 just west of the village of Augusta, is heated for cool weather comfort.

From 2 to 3 P.M. discussion sessions will be held on how college women can achieve the goals suggested in three previously selected books—Lindbergh's *Gift From the Sea*, Eddy's *Influence of College on College Character*, and Waldo Beach's *Conscience on the Campus*.

There will be a summation and closing meeting at 3 P.M. in Stetson followed by a coffee hour at 3:30.

Convention chairman is Miss Jane Ayers. Her committee includes: housing, Mary Ann Ulander, registration, Beverly Castle; program, Mary Hanson, decorations, Gayle Mitchell; discussion sessions, Judy Stansfield; and publicity, Marilyn Kamin.

Kalamazoo College will host approximately 150 high school social studies teachers and students at the annual Social Studies night tomorrow evening.

Highlighting the evening will be an address at 8:00 p.m. in Stetson by Dr. William B. Hesseltine on "The Causes of the Civil War". Professor Hesseltine, author of many books concerning the Civil War, is a member of the department of history at the University of Wisconsin. All Kalamazoo College students are encouraged to attend these programs, Dr. Ivor Spencer, chairman of the History department, announced.

The program emphasizes two important dates in our nation's history: 1860, which marked the beginning of the succession of southern states; and 1960, an election year full of decisive issues for the modern world.

With this emphasis in mind, each guest will be given an opportunity to show his preference in the presidential race and also to answer the following questions:

1. Should the United States request the United Nations to move to a small neutral country?
2. Should the federal government at once press for a quick end of segregation in the southern schools?
3. Should medical care for the aged be financed through Social Security?
4. Should we put all of our foreign aid under the United Nations?
5. Should the United States recognize Red China?

The results of the voting will be announced during the evening.

"Resolved that the United States should put all of its foreign aid under the United Nations" is the subject of a student debate to be held at 6:00 p.m., and moderated by Professor Martin Sholtzberger, department of economics. Upholding the affirmative against Mrs. Mary Ellen Fischer and Mr. John Oshaus will be Miss Carol Dennis and Mr. Ralph Saylor. The alternate is Miss Mary Hanson.

Following dinner in Welles Hall, Dr. Raymond Hightower, chairman of the social science division, will introduce President Weimer K. Hicks who will welcome the guests.

Registration of guests begins in Hoban Hall at 5 p.m. and is followed by conducted tours of the campus. An informal reception from 9:00 until 9:30, also in Hoban, will conclude the evening.

Senate Report

Senate's Cooperation Lets Pupil Form Club

by MISS SCOTTI FINNIGAN

Two weeks ago a suggestion was made at the Senate meeting to hold a "sacrificial" dinner to raise funds for the United Nations. The idea was then referred to a planning committee which was given the power to act on its findings.

The committee met the following day to discuss the philosophy behind a "Sacrificial Dinner" and to formulate concrete plans for its execution. In recognition of the valuable work being accomplished by the United Nations, and of the worth of the organization itself, the committee voted to sponsor an international meal on October 24, United Nations day.

A Nigerian rice dish will be served with a background of international music. Foreign students on campus have been invited to attend in their national costumes. The money saved from the inexpensive meal will be a gift of the Kalamazoo College student body to the United Nations' general fund.

The actual realization of an international dinner was not in itself, spectacular. However, it is significant in that it is an excellent example of student initiative. It is furthermore, a meaningful illustration of the process by which any student can accomplish aims which seem beneficial to the entire student body.

Although all students are encouraged to participate, anyone not wishing to may sign in Mr. Scofield's office for the early meal.

Freshman Construct

Best Campus Display

The judges of the campus homecoming displays this year were Miss Maxine Turnage, Dr. Martin Sholtzberger, and Dr. Lester Start. Each display was judged on the basis of these four criteria:

1. Originality
2. Theme of display
3. Aptness of display to homecoming theme, "American Folklore"
4. Relation of display to homecoming game.

This year, the Freshman display, "Legend of Kazoo," took top honors over-all. "Liberty Tree," by the Kappas, was judged the best women's display. The Philos took the men's award with their "Casey Jones."

Spanish Club Selects Officers, Makes Plans

Elections were held and plans were discussed for the year's program at the first meeting of the Spanish club, Thursday, October 6.

Philip Presley was elected president. Assisting him are Carlos Gonzalez, vice-president, Miss Linda Benneman and D. W. Schneider, social committee, Miss Sue Calkins, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Pat Bartlett and Miss Kathy de Neulez publicity chairmen. Dr. Peter Boyd-Bowman is serving as faculty advisor.

The club's first activity was a Spanish meal served at a Spanish table. This, it is hoped, will be a weekly event. Tentative plans have been made, Mr. Presley commented, concerning social events and future meetings. Slides and movies will be shown and people with various Spanish backgrounds or interests will be invited to the fiestas.

The annual Christmas party will climax the semester with games and Latin refreshments.

Anyone with any knowledge of Spanish is invited to join in the fun.

Societies Urged To Consider Issues

Concerning Pledging Procedure

Misunderstanding and confusion in the women's pledging program last year led to hard feelings and genuine unhappiness on the part of individual freshmen and at least one society.

When we remember that one society pledged 38 girls and another 12, 8 of whom did not select the society as first choice, that society officers were accused of petty jealousy over society size, and that the ISC advisory committee on women's pledging was in dispute over just what the procedure was supposed to have been, then at least one thing is clear to us: this year a program must be worked out in advance, it must be put clearly in writing, it must be explained to all society members, and the Intersociety Council must accept the responsibility next semester for seeing that it is carried out.

We are assured by the society presidents and the Dean of Women that a program and specific procedures will be worked out this year. Meetings concerning this are now being held, and thus we would raise one basic question that we hope all society members will consider, and about which they will express opinions to the ISC committee (society presidents, society sponsors, and the Dean of Women).

The question is this: is there a real need for three women's societies on campus? If so, should steps be taken to assure that 3 will remain in existence?

We think there is a need for 3 societies. Having 3 societies means potentially a distribution of responsibility for social and service functions on 3 instead of 2 groups; it means competition between 3 teams instead of 2 in intramural sports and thus potentially promises a more exciting contest; it means the presentation of 3 plays and 3 singing groups in ISC activities; it means the full use of 3 very pleasant society rooms already in existence; it means the continuance of 3 groups that now have traditions, songs, proud alums, etc.

We submit that at least until all 3 societies are out of danger of going defunct, there must be some means of controlling the distribution of pledges.

We find the ultra-small society to be caught in a vicious cycle. One society, for example, now has 18 active members. This means that these 18 girls build the homecoming display, participate in the intersociety sing, the play contest, the fund raising sandwich sales, intramural sports, and the other activities that societies are called upon to participate in as a part of ISC.

These activities are certainly enjoyable and worthwhile — when a society has 40 or 50 members who can choose to participate in what interests them. But when the same girls must take part in practically every activity the society becomes a burden. And freshmen are not likely to be attracted to a very small group in which the activities are a burden. So each year, if the past can be used as a prediction, the small society becomes smaller.

If the society were guaranteed a rather large pledge class for 2 or 3 years, it could then make itself a more enjoyable group in which to belong, and as a result would attract more pledges.

Assuming then that it is to the best interest of the entire College community to have 3 societies, we would like to propose the following program, most of which is identical to procedures proposed or adopted in other years.

We would advocate:

1. That each society be given an upper quota or number of pledges that it may take. This quota would be based on the number of potential pledges, and the number of actives in the society. Example: Society X has 40 actives, society Y has 30 actives, society Z has 20 actives. Assume there are 75 girls eligible to pledge. The quota for society X would be 20, for society Y, 25, for society Z, 30.

2. The potential pledge would list her first, second and third choices of societies. It would be made very clear that she is not guaranteed her first choice, although if possible, she will receive it.

3. The societies would each list their first, second, and third choices among the eligible girls. Their first choices would not exceed the quota.

4. The pledging committee (society presidents, Dean of Women, faculty sponsor) would meet, and would match lists: the girls who chose a society as first choice, and who were chosen by a society as first choice would be placed in that society until the group filled its quota. Assume that societies X and Y happily fill their quota with first place choices, but that society Z was not named as first choice by its quota of 30 girls. Then some girls who chose it as second would have to be placed in it. It is also conceivable that a girl might have to be placed in her third choice. If societies X and Y, for example, were filled by their first place choices and the girls left had chosen X and Y as their first and second choices, but were not designated as X or Y's first or second choice, then these girls would have to be placed in their third choice.

5. The pledges would be informed of their society. If an individual decides that she does not wish to become a member of any but her first place choice, then she can wait another year, and try again.

This program answers the problem of great imbalance among the 3 societies, assures the societies and the pledges some selectivity (i.e. matching first choices), and it rewards the society that makes itself somehow particularly appealing, in that this society is more likely to be named as first choice.

This is very similar to the plan presented last year. We would emphasize, however, two points in particular, the second of which

Editors' note: We do not plan to follow a policy of extensive editorials as in this issue. This might, as has been pointed out to us, lead to the problem of the "tail wagging the dog."

The issues about which we have written this time are, however, very controversial, they involve a majority of students, and they will effect the entire college community. Our concern about these issues now facing the societies, and the long run effect that decisions now made will have, led to this editorial page.

EDITORS' MAIL

Reverse Stand On Rooms, Asks ISC

Editors:

The Inter-Society Council would like to express its views concerning the recent issue of dating in the society rooms. In regard to the 11:30 P.M. per which was placed on Bowen Hall, the Inter-Society Council thinks that this per should be extended to coincide with that of the Trowbridge per on the week-ends. If a new policy is to be enforced stating the use of the society rooms for dating, it should be made by the students. A dating policy (formed about seven years ago) now exists which pertains only to the women's societies: it does not seem fair to enforce this policy today because the societies have changed.

Free dating should be permitted in the society rooms. The average student can not afford many expensive dates. Therefore, the society rooms — equipped with television, high fi, and cardplaying facilities — present an ideal place for dating. Since each of the societies has decorated and furnished its own room, it seems unjust that these rooms should be used only once a week for meeting purposes. The newly equipped lounges do not have facilities for playing cards or records.

Sponsors can not be expected to act as chaperones every night of the week. In coming to college, we have accepted the responsibility of academic life. Let us now assume the responsibility of our dating. Therefore, we ask that the Administration reconsider the weekend per of 11:30 P.M. and allow us, if necessary, to guide the minority who are abusing dating in the society rooms.

Sincerely,

The Inter-Society Council

Student Questions Meaning of "Honor"

Editors:

The apparent confusion that arises during the discussion of "honor systems" can, in part, be resolved to a semantic problem. If one chooses to use "honor system" merely as a label for a given method of maintaining order in society (why not use x, y, or z) then Dean Johnson is justified in employing the term for the method she favors. If, however, there is to be any meaningful relationship between the title "honor system" and the system to which it is applied, the watchdog type honor system is a gross misnomer.

There is little honor involved in obedience of rules through a fear that a friend, out of some perverted "higher loyalty" type of philosophy, might consider it his obligation of honor to perform the function of one's conscience. There can, however, be a great sense of duty in respecting and enforcing the rules upon which a society is based. I submit that there is a vast difference in

marks a significant difference from other plans: 1. the societies would have to agree to and must abide with the quotas, and 2. girls who do not get their first choice must be placed indiscriminately into the society that needs them. There definitely should not be, we strongly submit, any attempt to analyze a girl's personality and society's character and on this basis place her. We think that for the most part no one on this committee can know the girls well enough to make such a judgment.

We hope that all society members will consider this and other programs, and will express opinions to the committee on pledging.

—C.D.

Concerning Selective Bidding

Although those who have been on the campus only a short time might not know the traditions of the societies and the college, society pledging procedures need immediate attention.

The three men's societies are now working for an independent selective system for choosing their members. Under this program they would have the final right to decide their membership. Speaking for the three campus organizations is the Inter-Society Council, a directing body of all six societies, which is now considering changes in the ISC constitution. The constitution would include this new selective system.

Opposing the societies on this issue is the Administration, which has taken an impregnable stand stating that if an individual wants to be a member of a society badly enough he should not be denied that privilege.

We agree with the Administration.

It is certainly ridiculous to put one's life into a society so wholeheartedly that not being able to join will injure one's spirit, but this does happen. Unlike a large school where a person can usually find another group to join, at a small school like Kalamazoo a person singled out because he was not desired by any society could be unable to get interested in any other event or group. At a school of 650 students one would easily sense the feelings of others: he didn't make it.

As a national fraternity must, so a society should feel responsible towards the individual who is injured because he is unable to join. Going through a fraternity rush, we have seen these people, and as ridiculous as it is, we must feel sorry for them. We admit societies have not asked for this position, but they are forced into it.

A nearly defenseless argument is that societies without this new selective system will become nothing more than a German, Drama, or Debate club. From the very nature of societies this is not so. A Phi Lambda, for example, member of one of the most diverse groups on campus, still has something fundamental: a respect for the other society brother because he, also, is a Philo. Most important is that his respect is still intact even when there has not been a selective system in effect. Most people are in a club not for the fellowship or the respect for the organization, but for their own educational benefits. A society pledge may join with his own gains in mind, but with few exceptions, his attitude is changed rapidly.

We are sympathetic with the societies in the problem of numerous members; but one solution is easy: new societies. The school has and is growing; therefore, there is no reason why societies shouldn't. However, it must be noted that since a society is organized on a permanent basis it must be planned carefully and slowly, not on the spur of the moment.

Though we are opposed to this final decision by societies we agree with a modified selective system, that is, sending bids; however, these organizations have built up this choice idea to absurd proportions. There were very few individuals who did not receive bids last year, and those who didn't thought seriously about the benefits of joining a society that really didn't want them. In addition, the new system of bids this year, that of making the individual decide to petition a society, will increase the selectivity and thus benefit these organizations.

We are society members and certainly interested in the improvements in our societies. However, we also realize the detriments to the school and to the individual if this final choice system goes into effect.

—SAF



Published every Wednesday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

Editors in Chief Carol Dennis, Stephen Ferrara
News Editor Thomas Neujhar
Sports Editor Ray Boylan
Business Manager David Keener

these two outlooks; that personal honor, and duty to society, while often coincident, are not synonymous.

In view of this, I propose that it would be useful and more accurate to use the terms "duty system" and "honor system" to denote the two different views of what is commonly termed "honor system". "Duty system" would refer to the principle of personal action that bestows upon the individual part of the executive duties of the government in return for the freedom to carry out these duties. "Honor systems" would refer to the principle of personal action that makes the individual accountable to his honor for his action, in return for respect of his personal integrity.

—Robert Johansen

So This Was 1904?

Pertaining to Co-education

1. The young ladies are considered able to attend church on Sunday morning if they expect to go with gentlemen in the evening.
2. Young ladies who make friends of men who seem undesirable to the preceptress will be promptly dealt with and their parents notified.
3. The young ladies must not accept the escort of men on the way home from their classes. There are enough other opportunities accorded for co-educational research.
4. And the young lady who talks with a young gentleman on two successive days is desired to communicate with the preceptress, who will furnish her with a tract on "Trifling with the Affections."
5. The young ladies must never be seen on that declivity commonly designated as "Dorm Hill."
6. Young ladies from the north, when entertaining callers, should remember that it is seldom so cold in Kalamazoo as to necessitate feminine assistance in pinning together a coat collar.
7. Any young lady who appears in public with the same man three times in succession must present to the preceptress a certificate of her engagement, signed by the parent of both parties.
8. Young ladies should consult the preceptress in regard to the curbing of their affections. She will always be a person who has their interests at heart and who has herself escaped all masculine snares.

Domestic Conduct

1. The young ladies are requested not to keep oil stoves, or to use their lamps for purposes of cooking, as this involves unnecessary expense for the Hall Committee. The preparation of fudges is positively forbidden, as they impair the digestive organs and cause weakening of the brain.
2. The young ladies must not run up or down the stairs. It is undignified and wears on the nerves and carpets.
3. The young ladies must refrain from excessive use of soft water, as the supply is usually exhausted early in the winter. Then it is hard.
4. Young ladies will not make use of the fire-escape as a means of exit from the Hall.
5. Young ladies must not be ill without notifying the preceptress.
6. The young ladies must not linger in the dining room after meals for social purposes.

Public Conduct

1. The young ladies should avoid being conspicuous in any way, or exciting comment. They must not indulge in conversation with young gentlemen in the corridors of Bowen Hall.
2. The young ladies must not linger on the way home from church. This is to be expected only of nursery-maids and kitchen-girls.
3. The young ladies are not expected to leave the parlor during a reception by

means of the windows on the front porch.

4. The young ladies, upon arriving home from church, must come immediately into the house. Groups of living statuary do not add to the landscape.
5. The young ladies must not embrace each other in the Reception Hall or in Chapel. This is exceedingly bad form and exerts a harmful influence upon the young gentlemen.

Social Duties

1. At Wednesday night receptions, the young ladies must endeavor to entertain as many young gentlemen as possible. A social group of only two is not in good form.
2. The young ladies should warn the young gentlemen not to call at the Hall, unless they are so far gone as to be unmindful of their standings.
3. The young ladies should endeavor to be entertaining to the bashful young men sitting next them in the dining room. It is a mark of culture to be able to make stupid people talk.
4. The young ladies will notify gentlemen callers that the Hall is closed at ten o'clock. It humiliates the preceptress to be obliged to inquire if they expect to remain for breakfast. (From "The Kodak," published by the Junior class, 1904.)

Wayne U. Rescinds Red Speakers Ban

Detroit (UPS) The Wayne State Student Faculty council passed a resolution supporting the University's decision to rescind the red speakers ban by a vote of 29-1 at its meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4.

The resolution, passed after three hours of debate, stated in part "In order to promote scholarly inquiry and the highest academic standards, it is desirable to hear all sides of every issue. . . SFC reaffirms its stand of March 3, 1959 upon which the above principle is based and supports the action taken by the Board of Governors on Sept. 14, 1960."

The Council statement of March 3, 1959, stated that, "the faculty and students have an unqualified right to explore any subject matter in all its implications prompted only by ideals of intellectual honesty and humility; Inside the classroom it is the instructor's responsibility of campus groups to determine if the subject and speaker are re-

lated to the University's basic area of interest." The resolution was passed unanimously.

Reactions against the rescinding of the ban still seem to be centered off campus. However, one member of the University Businessmen's Advisory committee has resigned in protest of the new policy.

Off campus signatures are coming in rapidly on the petition, which reads in part, "We believe that to grant Communists or pro-Communists permission to speak on Wayne State university's campus is to openly cooperate in the latest Communist campaign, laid bare by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, to capture and use student and youth groups, and, we further believe that the Communist Party is a conspiracy which insidiously plants the violent overthrow of our government."

INDEX FEATURES

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 19 Society Meetings
French Table, E. D. Rm., 5:30
Annual Fund Dinner—Welles 6:30
- 20 German Table—Welles—5:30
Students for Kennedy—Welles 5:30
Social Studies Night
Hoben—4:30-10:00
Chapel—8:00-9:00
Upton 156—5:00-7:00
- 21 Chapel—Dr. Marjorie Reeves, V. Principal and Fellow of St. Anne's College, Oxford Univ. "Man, the Questioning Animal."—10:00 A.M. (see page one)
German Film—6:30-10:00
- 22 Football—Hope—here—2:00
Cross country
Philo hayride and party
Western Mich. Univ. Homecoming
- 24 Chapel—10:00 A.M.—All-college Assembly
Spanish Table—E.D. Rm.—5:30
Overley Society—6-7:30

- Senate Meeting—6:15
Amer. Chemical Society—8 p.m.—Olds Hall—Dr. James Brewster—"Conformational Dissymmetry"—Kal. Community function.
- 25 Carol Service Rehearsal—3:30-5:00
German Table—E.D. Rm.—5:30
- 26 Expectant Parent's Classes—2 p.m. Bronson, 7:30 Borgess
French Table—E.D. Rm.—5:30
Society Night

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2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR ...
SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!
AN' RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!

A short time later ...
Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire ...
SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON ...
I'LL GO WITH YA-AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!
CRACK! CRACK!
SHOTS!
Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam — and the rocks explode!

When the state troopers arrive ...
EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!
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The INDEX SPORTS

Last Minute Rally Carries Kalamazoo Past Alma, 12-9

Bekofske and Pell Score To Overcome Scot Lead

by CHARLES HACKNEY

Last Saturday the "K" College Hornets, after being held in check for three quarters by an inspired Alma eleven, came to life with two touchdowns in the final 12 minutes of play to win by a score of 12-9 and spoil the Scots' homecoming. Alma was the first team to score as a bad snap from center sailed over the head of "K" end John Persons, who stood in the end zone waiting to punt, and out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The balance of the first half was a defensive battle with play concentrating around mid-field. Alma led at the half by the baseball-like score of 2-0.

In the second half Len Fase took the kickoff on his own 20 yard line and returned it to the "K" 47. The Scots covered the remaining distance in 6 plays with Fase darting 25 yards through the middle of the line to score. Quarterback Terry Ebright place kicked the extra point to put Alma ahead 9-0. "K" took the ensuing kickoff on its own 32 and advanced to the Scots' 20 but there the drive failed.

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Dales Smash Olivet

Hillsdale seems to be marching towards another MIAA crown, especially after a thorough 39-0 rout over Olivet, Saturday.

The win gave the powerful Dales their fourth victory of the season against one loss. Olivet is now 1 and 3 for the season. Saturday the Dales face a determined Albion squad.

Albion Triumphs

Although outscoring Adrian by 27-12, Albion college will have to show greater strength next Saturday in the MIAA showdown game with a mighty Hillsdale team.

With the exception of a few outstanding plays (those of Snider, No. 30) Albion played a mediocre game, winning only because of the weak Adrian line and ineffective passing attack.

Morley Frasers' boys travel to Hillsdale this Saturday. Both teams seem to be the strongest in the league with some impressive victories.

Alma rushed for 130 yards and passed for 93 for a total offense of 223 yards. "K" rushed for 146 yards and passed for 111, giving them a total offense of 257 yards. Smith, receiving excellent pass protection in the second half, completed 7 of 14 passes for 106 yards and one T.D. He had two passes intercepted. Pell was K's leading receiver with 4 catches for 62 yards and a touchdown. Persons snagged 3 and Lauerman caught 1. Bekofske was the Hornets' rushing leader with 74 yards in 13 carries; Ray Comeau, with 6 carries good for 30 yards and Lauerman, with 40 yards in 14 attempts, also rushed well.

Kalamazoo's only serious injury came to Jim Phillips who sprained his ankle. Norm Young also aggravated his old ankle injury and both may be lost for K's next game which is a home encounter with the Hope Dutchmen next Saturday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kalamazoo	0	0	0	12	12
Alma	2	0	7	0	9

SCORING SUMMARY

Alma Safety (automatic)	2
Alma Fase, 25, run (Ebright Placement)	9
"K" Pell, 15, pass from Smith (Kick Failed)	6
"K" Bekofske, 3, run (Kick Failed)	12
LINEUPS (Starters in capitals)	

ALMA —
Ends: GREENLEES, MIREs, Osborne
Tackles: HICKMAN, CARRUTHERS, Leeck, Minton
Guards: RENEAUD, SMITH, TerBush, Slasinski
Center: NORRIS, Rowland
Quarterback: EBRIGTH, Krowczyk
Halfbacks: FASE, SALATHIEL, Mulligan
Fullbacks: KOZEMPLIK, Gleason, Lynch

KALAMAZOO —
Ends: PELL, PERSONS, Lindenberg, Blough
Tackles: LIGGITT, CAMPBELL, Matthews, Witezke, Gray, Morrice
Guards: PHILLIPS, PETERS, Jahnke, Kik
Center: BARTLEY, Blagdon, Reuer
Quarterbacks: SMITH, Harkema
Halfbacks: BEKOFsKE, LAUERMAN, LeDuc, Labahn, Young
Fullbacks: COMEAU, Stuckey, Kooi

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From The Locker Room by Ray Boylan

Rough Season Left For Hornets

Harriers, Gridders Must Fight

With the seasons half over in both football and cross country, the remainder of the fall looks rather gloomy for the Hornets.

The football team faces three exceptionally tough opponents in Hope, Ferris Institute and Hillsdale. The last two schools named must be considered among the top small college schools in the state and perhaps even the nation.

All three of these institutions far surpass Kalamazoo both in the quantity and quality of their football players. This of course is to be expected since two of these schools are over twice as large as Kalamazoo and the third puts a great deal of emphasis on football. These are things that should be remembered when watching the Hornets play these schools.

Included in the cross country team's remaining four meets are duels with Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan. Little needs to be said about the comparison in size between these two state

institutions and Kalamazoo. In past seasons Hornet harriers have been able to put up a fairly good show against the Central team, but this year's team leaves a lot to be desired in comparison to former years.

The point we're trying to make is that it can never be said that Kalamazoo plays an easy schedule. Not only do the Hornets take on the best schools of their size, but the best of several size bracket above them.

Hope Routed 47-0

Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio, swamped Hope with a wave of seven touchdowns to win by 47-0 last Saturday.

Muskingum quarterback Jim Burson scored two touchdowns and ran for two conversions winding up with 16 points. This Saturday Hope plays at Kalamazoo.



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INDEX

Coming Next
Week — Special
Political Edition

Volume 82

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 26, 1960

Number 7

League Plans Carol Service For First Week In December

110 Take Part

One hundred and ten girls have turned out for the Tuesday practice sessions preparing for the annual Christmas Carol Service, to be held Sunday, December 4, by the Women's League.

General chairman and director Miss Mary Murch commented that this enthusiastic turnout of participants should produce an outstanding program.

Miss Murch reported that the plans now call for the program to start at 8:00 p.m., preceded by a half hour recital of carols and chimes from the Chapel tower. Following the lighting of the candles, which will provide the only light in the Chapel, the carolers will make their processional, led by the Spirit of Christmas and her pages.

The program will consist of four Christmas Carols sung by the carolers, a solo by Lynn Larkin, and four more numbers by the carolers. The finale, "Silent Night", will be followed by the recessional of the carolers, the Reader,

and the Spirit of Christmas.

On leaving the Chapel the audience will find that the only light on the quad will be provided by candles in the windows of Hoben, and if the weather permits, the carolers, each holding a candle, will file down the quad.

Following the service there will be a Chocolate hour in Welles, where a tape recording of the program will be played. Organist will be Miss Judy Fairbrother; Miss Margie Hayes and Miss Maurie Monihon will be the pianists.

The Spirit of Christmas is chosen from the freshman women on the basis of contributions to the community and campus, attitude, personality, and academic achievement.

The reader, a Senior, is chosen primarily for her reading ability, but her contributions to the campus are also taken into consideration.

Records will be made of the service this year, Miss Murch announced, and students will have the opportunity to buy them.

Chapel Speaker



Dr. Luther H. Evans
Former UNESCO head

Evans To View Foreign Policy

Phi Beta Kappa Sponsors Ex - UNESCO Director

The highlight of United Nations Week at Kalamazoo College will be the arrival of Dr. Luther Harris Evans, the former Director-General of UNESCO. He will be brought to the campus under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. This program, begun in 1956, is of particular value because it

enables many schools to have some of the nation's leading scholars participate in campus activities for two or three days.

Dr. Evans will arrive in Kalamazoo on Wednesday, October 26, and will meet with the local chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

Mr. Douglas Peterson reports that the following activities have tentatively been planned for Dr. Evans' stay on campus. Thursday and Friday Dr. Evans will attend luncheons, one sponsored by the political science and history departments, the other by the economics, sociology, and education departments. Several students and faculty members will be invited to these luncheons. On Thursday evening members of the Kalamazoo College Phi Beta Kappa will meet with Dr. Evans at a dinner in the Gilmore Dining room. The student members of PBK will also be present at the dinner.

At 8 p.m. Thursday evening in Chapel, Dr. Evans will give a public lecture entitled "Long-range Requirements of United States Foreign Policy."

Dr. Evans will attend some classes on Thursday and Friday, and will probably participate in class discussions. Among the tentative plans is also an informal tea in Hoben Hall on Friday afternoon, open to all interested students. This will provide an opportunity for students to ask questions concerning the lecture, UNESCO, and various other topics.

Dr. Evans received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Texas. In 1927 he earned a Ph.D. degree at Stanford University. He also holds nine honorary degrees from various universities of the Western Hemisphere.

As a member of the senior research staff at Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., Dr. Evans is presently directing a survey of librarians in Federal departments and agencies. From 1953-58 he served with distinction as Director-General of UNESCO. Prior to this he held positions as Librarian of Congress, director of the Historical Records Survey of the Works Projects Administration, and professor of political science and international relations at Stanford, Princeton, and Dartmouth. He is the author of several articles, as well as of the book, *Virgin Islands From Naval Base to New Deal*.

Nixon Speaks In City Thursday

Vice-president Richard M. Nixon will be in Kalamazoo tomorrow afternoon between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Nixon will be coming from Muskegon, and because of a tight schedule of additional appearances, he will speak in Kalamazoo from the back of his special train.

The Young Republicans of Kalamazoo College are making signs of all shapes and sizes to welcome Mr. Nixon, chairman Wendell Peterson reports, and the group urges all students to see and hear the "future president of the United States."

Senate Report

Senator Reports Communication Difficulties

by MISS SCOTT FINNIGAN

The problem of communication between the Student Senate and the student body which it represents is a persistent and a complex one. Communication between two such groups is of a special nature. Maximum utilization of such concrete channels as the Index and WJMD alone will not solve this problem. Effective communication between the Senate and the student body must be realized through the Senator.

At present, the representative on the Senate does not assume enough initiative as a representative. It is ineffective for six Senators merely to read the Senate minutes to their societies each week. Nor is it effective for the Senate to merely post the minutes of their meetings at various places around the campus. Good communication cannot be accomplished when nine of the fifteen student Senators represent the student body at large and have not even a weekly meeting at which to read the minutes.

Senate Report

Senate Needs Show Of Initiative

Leaders Not Leading

by ROBERT JOHNSON

After considering the number of people who ran for the positions of Freshman class representative, I conclude that in this group, the freshman class, our campus has one of the last hopes for a glowing future. When I look at our present Student Senate, I see little hope for the future. The paradox remains that we have at this same time probably the greatest potential ever available to any Student Senate—due to an able student body, a new Constitution, and a co-operative and interested faculty and administration. Why this paradox?

It is my opinion that we have few, if any, leaders on our campus who are really leading. In most of the committee reports given during Senate meetings we can see the work of only one person, the committee chairman, who has failed to organize his committee to perform its function, and to cover up his failure gives as the "committee report" his own personal opinion about the matter in

question. This way of functioning is bad both for the committee chairman—because it forces him to do most of the work on the committee—and bad for the student body which is not getting a true committee opinion. One of the reasons that committees are set up is to gain a broader viewpoint from which to base any action. It seems to me that until the "leaders" of our Student Body take it as their duty to those they represent to give a well thought out and well executed plan of action we will have a very weak Senate.

It is my feeling that many of our students are more than willing to work on a committee in which they are interested, if only to give an opinion. Certainly our students are interested in helping to plan faculty firesides, library policy, the chapel program, and the honor system. These areas are only a few of those that are open to the opinion of any of our students, whether or not they are Senate members. Thus, with the relatively liberal attitude of the administration and faculty, the new Student Body Consti-

WRA Members Attend Meeting

Nine women will represent the Women's Recreation Association of Kalamazoo College as the "Vice President" school at the annual conference of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of Michigan College Women to be held October 29 at Michigan State University.

As "Vice President" school, "K" is allowed two official delegates who are Miss Judy Sterling, President, and Miss Carol Kratt, Vice President. Also going from "K" are Misses Adrian Hartl, Sue Martin, Deanna Clair, Sue Carl, Sue Broemel, Sandra Hunt, and Marion Banister.

As "Vice President" school, "K" is in charge of registration which is under the direction of Miss Judy Centa and Miss Sue Martin, and the conference newspaper, under the direction of Miss Adrian Hartl and Miss Sandra Hunt. Miss Deanna Clair will serve as the official parliamentarian for the conference.

ISC Announces Informal Dance

"The Good and the Evil" is the theme the Inter-Society Council has chosen for its informal dance this Saturday night, ISC president Wayne Rydberg reported.

Music will be provided for dancing in Welles from 8-12 p.m.

The ISC urges all students to come stag or drag. Non-society members will be charged 75¢ at the door, and society members will be assessed 50¢ before the dance.

Students are to come dressed in all black or all white, representing good and evil, Mr. Rydberg commented further, or in a combination of the two colors.

Tickets and door prizes are being handled by the Philos, the Sherwoods are in charge of physical arrangements, the Euros decorations, the Sigs refreshments, and the Kappas publicity.

actualizing our great potential. It is up to the students and the committee chairman to search out each other and to reach some agreement on what should be done concerning the issues being considered by this year's Senate.

At this time the Senate is working on several plans to get the Student Body better informed about the issues which concerned them. Soon on the Welles bulletin board the meeting times and places of the various committees of the Senate and the topics to be discussed will be posted. We invite any students to attend any of these meetings which interest them, or to attend the weekly Senate meetings.

As I said earlier, we must have a close relationship between the Student Body and the Senate before we can attempt to accomplish anything of real significance. I know that you all have opinions about what should be done at Kalamazoo, and the Senate is the place to air these opinions. However, the Senate is made up of the students of the College, and can only be strong when there is real student interest and participation.

Ski Club Formed; Starts Projects

Over 50 people attended the organizational meeting of the newly formed Ski club reported Mr. Richard Smith, club organizer. The group which is planning a trip between semesters to the East, reports that its activities will start in approximately two weeks.

Albion Favors Nixon 8-1 In Campus Poll

Albion students favored Nixon over Kennedy 8-1, the college newspaper (*Albion Pleiad*) reported, in a poll last week of 970 of the 1370 students.

Also greatly favored over their opponents were candidates Paul Bagwell (governor), Clarence Reid (lt. governor), William Kreger (sec. of state), Wendell Miles (att. general), and Alvin Bentley (U. S. senator).

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Wednesday by the student body of Kalamazoo College

Editors in ChiefCarol Dennis, Stephen Ferrara
 News EditorThomas Neujahr
 Feature EditorMaiji Zadins
 Sports EditorRay Boylan
 Business ManagerDavid Keener

Professor Start Responds To Previous Duty, Honor Letter

Editors:

I was delighted with Bob Johansen's letter last week in which he drew the distinction between "honor" and "duty", because it shows a logical concern which I hope is a result of a logic course. However, I can't resist an addendum to the analysis.

Formally considered, "honor" and "duty", although distinguishable, are not contradictory; rather "duty" is a sub-implicate of honor—that is, honor implies duty, although duty does not always imply honor, since one may follow duty by force, not honor. This last point is well made by Mr. Johansen. But the point that honor implies duty is implicitly made also, when he suggests that honor means following one's conscience which, presumably, tells us what our obligations or duties are. Honor, then, and, by extension, an honor system, involves duty and duty may involve honor.

Logic chopping aside, the real problem brought out by Mr. Johansen is how to enforce an honor code. He is perfectly right in saying that an honor system which merely substitutes student policing for faculty policing is not an honor system. But Dean Johnson is perfectly right in saying that an honor system in which the individual feels no responsibility for the system as a whole is unworkable.

An honor system is ideally enforced by individual conscience, and, ideally, there is never an infraction. However, the occasional flagrant offender cannot be

permitted to destroy the rights of others. Consider the situation if the honor system becomes a license for those without honor or integrity: a very few cynical opportunists could easily spread the idea that anything goes in getting a "K" College degree; the degree would cease to be a symbol of honest achievement, and would lose its worth. Everyone of us has a stake in preserving the integrity of our degree. This is what is involved in the higher loyalty to the idea of academic excellence of a college.

There must be a medium between a police-type mutual spy system and a kind of moral indifference to the standards of academic life as expressed by others. Dean Johnson and Bob Johansen, I am sure, would both deplore both extremes. Our task is to develop a spirit of willingness to live by honor, and to defend it—and we need imagination in how to do this.

It seems to me that we are experiencing another example of "failure of communication", probably because the actual operation of an honor system is not clearly understood. I would suggest, therefore, that we talk things over in a general meeting. As one who has studied under the honor system at Hamilton and Haverford College, I would be happy to describe and defend its operation. There are other faculty members, and perhaps students, who have had similar experience. Let us see together if we can find a better way to act with honor in the academic life.

Lester J. Start

Catholic Asks if Poll Presents True Picture

Editors:

As a Catholic in your midst who has appreciated the fairness and tolerance usually found on this Baptist-related campus, I was shocked by the results of the recent poll. Actually, I have wondered if it presented a true picture and the considered opinions of those students who voted "Yes" on the question: "The religious issue of this election should be a factor in determining how one votes?"

To that 18.93 percentage, therefore, I would like to address this letter in which I will ask just two questions. If you can honestly answer either of them in the affirmative, I will owe you an apology. Otherwise, you will owe it to me and to yourselves to make a few honest inquiries before making decisions which mark you as "biased"—to say the least. First, is any denomination or race excluded from the responsibility or the privilege of serving our country in times of war? Second, do you know it to be a fact that a Catholic, as President, or as any other public office-holder for that matter, would be influenced by anyone or anything connected with his religion? As a matter of fact, the only way in which Catholicism or any other religion would or should influence a candidate is in the manner and to the extent that it would mold his character and stimulate his judgment in the direction of "good".

Were I to feel as you do, I should feel compelled to vote for Mr. Kennedy. Yet the reverse is true. To be true to my convictions—and therefore true to the

teachings of my religion, I must vote for the man I think best qualified to lead our country in peaceful ways. I am sorry to disappoint you but the fact is that, in my opinion, that man is not Mr. Kennedy. This may shock you but I hope it will do more than that. I hope it will remind you of the principles upon which our country was founded and encourage you to seek the truth about a question before forming an opinion concerning it.

Sincerely,

H. Schroeder
 (Kalamazoo College Recorder)

Even Letters Home!

Dear Mom,

I sure wish you would stop worrying about me. I told you in my last letter that hazing was over. And the shoe polish is almost all worn off. And it didn't hurt a bit when they threw me off the Chapel tower. But I'll have to stop writing a minute because the nurse is coming to take my temperature.

We've had some good chapel speakers here this fall. Just recently a Republican and a Democrat spoke against each other, and everybody said it would probably end in a fist fight. But I was asleep and didn't get to see it. Before that we had an idealist who told us how much richer the country would be if it was poorer, and an expert on atomic weapons who told us how much stronger we would be if we were weaker. In

EDITORS' MAIL

Kappi Pi To Support Quota Pledging System

Editors:

In last week's INDEX considerable space was given to the problem of women's society pledging. This is a question of great importance and all aspects must be carefully considered by all societies.

Last year our society established a quota system. In view of the success we had with this problem, based on the then active membership and capacity of the room, we would like to see the continuance of such a system.

Members of the three Women's societies must view the situation in a sufficiently mature and rational manner. It is essential to consider room capacity, size and unity of the group.

Each Women's society realizes its position in relation to this problem. The Kappas wish to commend Carol Dennis for her editorial last week and after serious thought will support a definite quota system for the coming pledging program.

The Kappa Pi Society

Nixon and GOP Continue To Lead

Area teachers and high school pupils were polled for political preferences as a part of the Social Studies night program last Thursday. The final tabulation follows (R—Republican, D—Democrat):

For President:

Nixon (R) — 75
 Kennedy (D) — 41

For U. S. Senator:

Bentley (R) — 65
 McNamara (D) — 48

For Congressman:

Johansen (R) — 68
 Clark (D) — 45

For Governor:

Bagwell (R) — 72
 Swainson (D) — 41

Do you approve an increase on the limit of general sales tax from 3 to 4%:

Yes — 42
 No — 54

Do you approve of a call for a convention to revise the state constitution:

Yes — 77
 No — 16

Suggested federal issues:

Should the U.S. request the United Nations to move to a small neutral country:

Yes — 16
 No — 96

Should the federal government at once press for a quick end to segregation in the southern schools:

Yes — 41
 No — 72

Should medical care for the aged be financed through Social Security:

Yes — 60
 No — 49

Should the U.S. put all its foreign aid under the United Nations:

Yes — 17
 No — 95

Pupil Seeks True Honor System

Honor, Dogma Make Strange Bedfellows

Editors:

An honor system is not a new concept. It has become recognized with other liberal adaptations of progressive education. The honor system is not applied solely to students, although it is in this application that this system faces its most difficult test.

Different campuses throughout the country have initiated the honor system in a variety of ways. Some schools have applied the system to class rooms as well as dormitory life and social life. Other educational institutions have adopted an honor system that applies to only one phase of campus life, to test the validity of the system.

The goal of the honor system is to develop the maturity of a group of individuals by allowing them to legislate for themselves and to elect their own judges. Through a reshaping and an amalgamation of individuals' principles and ethics, the group sets standards which are to be obeyed by participating in the system. Some systems leave the conformity to this mutual goal up to an individual's personal integrity, while other systems require the student to conform and report any others of the group who violate the established code.

To work, an honor system must be established as an independent group. If administrations impose a pattern for an honor system to follow, the system is defeated before it is initiated. Imposed rules have the effect on human nature of creating a challenge to break these rules in order to see what will happen, and to find out if they can be commonly disregarded. Administrative dogma defeats any kind of honor. The lack of imposed rules presents a challenge to the system and the administration of creating and building a mutual confidence.

The honor system, like any other system, is vulnerable to trial in its growing stage. Since the individual's personal ethics are the foundation of such a program, it is possible and probable that these principles will clash. Trouble of this sort should not be able to destroy the group confidence. Through group functioning and discussion, a pattern for meeting group standards and behavior is eventually arrived at.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 27:

Kalamazoo College Phi Beta Kappa Program — Dr. Luther Evans, Former Librarian of Congress, 8:00, Chapel.
 Nickelodeon Society Film, "Richard III" — 8:00, Civic Aud.
 Kalamazoo Camera Club, Upton 156.
 Students For Kennedy, Welles, 5:30.
 Kalamazoo Chamber Music Society Concert, Carver Center, 8:00.

October 29:

Western Michigan University Play, "The Male Animal," 8:00, Little Theatre.
 Football — Ferris — There, 2:00
 Intersociety Council Dance.
 Cross Country—Michigan—There, 1:00
 Kal. Central High School musicale, "Of Thee I Sing," 8:00, Central Auditorium.

October 30:

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Community concert, Central Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

October 31:

Spanish Table, E. D. Room, Welles, 5:30.
 Senate Meeting, 6:15.

November 1:

German Table, E. D. Room, 5:30.

November 2:

Society Meetings.
 Cross Country—East. Michigan—Here, 4:00.
 Camera Hobby Club, Upton 156.
 French Table, E. D. Room, 5:30.

Honor systems can and do develop mature responsibility and consideration of those within and outside its organization. This development takes much time and a high level of independence.

The successful honor system is the mold for a superior individual. It gives rise to a person of more social and intellectual maturity. The benefits of such a program far exceed the situations and problems that arise in the adoption of it. An objective understanding of problems that will arise in the establishment of such a system and the long term results of it must be considered if an honor system is to be a success.

This year our campus has inaugurated a pseudo-honor system at Humphrey House. The group at Humphrey is independent only to the extent that there are no proctors dictating what is right and wrong. The men of Humphrey must conform to "college" rules which are artificial, where personal honor is supposed to be the only basis of the groups' integrity.

If the so called honor system at Humphrey does not work out, it can only be blamed upon those who put the restrictions on the honor of its participants. On the other hand if it does work out, perhaps the system can be molded under the qualifications of a true honor system and be spread to other areas of our campus.

Our type of selective student body makes up the sort of intellectual community that, in my opinion, would be an excellent environment for an honor system. I am confident that if an honor system were inaugurated with full responsibility on our student body it would take roots on our campus, not only in the dormitories, but in class rooms and social organizations. I would not advocate that the true test of an honor system be judged by the results of a pseudo-system. It is unrealistic and rather ridiculous to have an honor system in effect, and on the other hand handle other student issues with conservative dogmatic procedure, especially so if these extreme considerations are taken on the same campus.

An honor system is nothing short of applied intellectual potential. It is too important to be custom fitted or toyed with. I would like to see the development of a true honor system or none at all.

James A. Killinger

Student Asks For Better Manners

Editors:

I would like to extend my congratulations to those students on this campus who exhibit their non-conformist attitudes, individualism, etc., in Welles Hall. The latest obnoxious display by some of our "men and women" has been a honking noise somewhat akin to the sound a duck makes. This, of course, when added to their already atrocious table manners, establishes a most pleasant and enjoyable atmosphere in which to eat a meal.

For some time there has been a great desire on the part of the student body to gain more "freedom" on campus. Until many of those who are advocating more autonomy realize that responsibility rests on their round shoulders as well as other shoulders, they won't receive, and don't deserve, any more autonomy than they now have.

Therefore, being fully aware of the connotations of conformism, intellectual prostitution, Mother, the Bible, ad nauseam, I would like to suggest the revival on this campus of a rather quaint and old-fashioned tradition: the gracious table.

This is not put forth as a panacea but as a bare beginning of a movement to a common goal.

Gary Miller



Dr. Boyd-Bowman found rough traveling through fast moving rapids.

Dr. Boyd - Bowman Writes of Experiences Undergone While Studying in Columbia

Course in Linguistics Rated Most Exciting

by DR. PETER BOYD-BOWMAN

The most exciting feature (of much of my study) was an intensive training course in techniques of linguistic analysis involving the use, as native informants, of three Tukano Indians from Columbia's Amazon Indian region who were brought to Bogota for that express purpose. Their language, Tukano, is an important language used by several tribes on the Brazilian border, and no scientific study has ever been made of it. Through systematic use of these Indians, who had learned a little Spanish at a jungle mission school, we were able after four months of interrogation and analysis to write a series of linguistic research papers covering every major aspect of Tukano structure.

To top the course off, the Institute arranged with the Colombian air force to fly me, my twelve students, the three Indians, and an official photographer from the Colombian Institute of Anthropology into the area to spend eleven days checking our findings in the field. This expedition was a fascinating experience for all of us.

I brought home a most unusual collection of Indian artefacts, including a 10 foot blow-pipe with a quiver of poisoned darts, a native bow and arrow, a jar of curare poison, some ceremonial masks made of painted tree bark, two

one-piece wooden stools, two musical instruments, and a number of baskets. It was a tricky and expensive operation to get this stuff crated and shipped back to the States, but luckily everything has arrived safely and the Kalamazoo Public Museum will exhibit them in November.

The Colombian mail service was slow and totally unreliable—we lost quantities of letters and parcels both ways—but did not realize the full extent of the loss until we got home and began comparing notes with our friends. Some of them are still getting letters we wrote them months ago! Columbia has two different postal systems, the national and the air mail, with postage stamps that are not interchangeable. Moreover, each air mail letter must carry so much national postage and so much air mail postage, and letters not having exactly the right combination ran the risk of not being sent either way, as letters are not returned for extra postage as they are here, but are simply abandoned regardless of the return address.

I was also invited to attend the Third International Congress of Spanish academies as a special U. S. observer. The Congress was held in Bogota from July 27th through August 5th. For the most part the delegates were as pompous as they were ignorant of linguistic science. . . . When a group of excitable self-important Latins get together to talk about the Spanish language, all that results is long-winged oratory. Both I and Professor Canfield, my successor for the next year, found the whole affair childish and ridiculous. . . .

The Institute has started to publish the first two volumes of my *Geobographical Index of 40,000 Spanish Colonists of America in the Sixteenth Century*. At the same time another book of mine, *El habla de Guanajuato*, has recently been published by the National University of Mexico. . . . While in Bogota we lived in four different places. Rents are so fantastically high—\$200 to \$400 (U.S.) for even a small furnished house—that we took to renting homes for three-month periods while the owners were away on vacation; it was cheaper.

We flew home to Kalamazoo via Panama, Guatemala, and Mexico City, stopping off for several days in each place. We stayed in the Canal Zone for three days seeing ships go through the locks and shopping in Panama City. A week in Guatemala enabled us to visit Antigua, Lake Atitlan and Chichicastenango, an Indian town northwest of the Capital where strange pagan rites are practiced alongside the Christian ones.

(From a letter by Dr. Boyd-Bowman)

INDEX to LEISURE

by Wolden Haycott

Movie Theatres List New Shows

The State features *Hell to Eternity* tonight and tomorrow night. The life story of *Franz List* opens Friday for a week's run. This musical version of the great romantic composer's life should be worth your while. *Can-Can* will be at the State on a road show basis from Nov. 4 through 6. This is an excellent opportunity to see *Can-Can* before it is released next year.

Ben Hur has opened at the Capitol. No comment is needed for this ick.

The Michigan will show two first-run mysteries tomorrow through the 29th. They are *The Three Murderers* and *The Pusher*. A Magoo cartoon accompanies these spine-thrillers. *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* opens Sunday. An oldtimer, *Killers of Kilimanjaro* joins it. This is a good show, if you are a Rita Hayworth fan. A week from Thursday Jimmy Stewart will appear in *The Mountain Road*. *The Flying Fontaines* will swing on the other half of this double feature.

The Kalamazoo Symphony unapologetically opened the redecorated Central High School Auditorium. The white and gold auditorium has been tastefully decorated, to the pleasure of the packed house. Unfortunately the music was not as pleasurable. The first half was a mish-mash of rather trite pieces. The orchestra did an excellent job with them, but I can never enjoy a program which is made up of such disinteresting music, no matter how well played. The second half of the concert consisted of the Brahms' *First Piano Concerto*. The soloist, Pennario, was superb. His magnificent control and aggressive spirit

INDEX FEATURES

"K" Players Work On Symbolic - Type Drama

First Presentation Will Illustrate Expressionism

by MARA ABOLINS

The Kalamazoo College Players' first production, *The Adding Machine* by Elmer Rice, to be presented on November 10, 11, and 12, is an example of a new type of drama that appeared shortly after World War I, and has come to be generally known as "expressionism".

"Expressionism", said Elmer Rice, "attempts to go beyond mere representation and to arrive at interpretation. The author attempts not so much to depict events faithfully as to convey to the spectator what seems to be their inner significance. To achieve this end, the dramatist often finds it expedient to depart entirely from objective reality and to employ symbols, condensations, and a dozen devices which to the conservative must seem arbitrarily fantastic."

In the United States the expressionistic movement is exemplified by O'Neill's *The Hairy Ape*, Sophie Treadwell's *Machinal*, John Howard Lawson's *Roger Bloomer and Processional*, and Elmer Rice's *The Adding Machine* and *The Subway*. All of these plays deal with man in the machine age, and all of them have a strong psychological content and depict the inner lines of their characters.

The Adding Machine tells the story of a poor, dry, respectable creature, Mr. Zero, who for twenty-five years has sat at a desk adding up checks without an advance in salary and with no change whatsoever except the drying up and souring of his wife. He seems doomed to add figures, when the boss comes in to say that Mr. Zero will no longer be needed as adding machines are to be installed.

With that Mr. Zero goes wild and kills the boss. Having been found guilty at the trial Mr. Zero is executed, and having risen from the grave, meets a man who has killed his mother. Then at the elysian fields Mr. Zero, to his surprise, finds himself with the matridide again and with his old deskmate, who has killed herself to follow Mr. Zero out of the world. She wanted Mr. Zero to fulfill her womanhood even on earth and now they have a chance of being together forever.

amply exhibited his mastery of this beautiful concerto. Unfortunately the orchestra did not grasp the concerto as well as did Mr. Pennario. It was flat a good third of the concerto; it missed one entrance completely; the woodwinds, french horns and occasionally violins were impossible. Mr. Pennario is to be complimented for such an outstanding performance, when faced with the poor orchestral accompaniment.

But Mr. Zero, unable to bear the idea of not being respectable—he is a married man and the same throughout eternity or what will people say?—runs off. Finally he is exhibited with a giant adding machine, happy in heaven, with sum after sum and punch after punch till, unexpectedly, he is sent back to earth again for another try at life.

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The INDEX SPORTS

Too many enemies . . .



Saturday's play wasn't easy, although Hornets nearly upset the Hope Dutchmen.

Late Surge Propels Dutchmen Past Kazoo

Freshman Whiz Runs Right Over K Defense

by CHARLES HACKNEY

The Hope College Flying Dutchmen mustered their forces in time to produce two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to avert a near-upset at the hands of a hard fighting Hornet eleven at Angell Field last Saturday. The final score was Hope 26, "K" 14. The game was not nearly as one-sided as the score sounds, however; the score was deadlocked at 7 all at the end of the half and the surprising Hornets led by a score of 14-13 at the end of 3 quarters.

The Dutchmen opened the scoring with 7:06 remaining in the first quarter when Sherwood (Sharky) Vanderwoude cracked over from five yards out, climaxing a scoring drive of 51 yards. Quarterback Paul Mack's place kick made the score 7-0. The Hornets retaliated with 8:33 left in the half when Ed Lauerman crossed the goal line from 2 yards out, climaxing a scoring drive which started when Kalamazoo received the ball on the Hope 13 as the result of a blocked punt. Hope's second touchdown came when Mack hit paydirt on a keeper play of 2 yards. Jon Labahn crashed into the Hope backfield to block

Mack's placement attempt, leaving the score 13-7. Little Don LeDuc, displaying some excellent broken-field running, returned the ensuing kickoff 41 yards to the "K" 46. The Hornets then launched a 54 yard scoring drive, the payoff coming on a 22 yard scoring pass from Jim Smith to Dan Pell. Bill Liggett then calmly place kicked the crucial extra point, putting "K" in the lead by a score of 14-13. The Dutch roared back with Visser plunging two yards to score. Again heavily rushed by Labahn, Mack hurried his placement attempt, causing it to be wide. After one exchange of the ball, the Hornets possessed the pigskin on their own 20 and still had a chance with 2:20 remaining in the game. A miscue in the backfield lost two yards; then came the play that broke the Hornets' backs: Hope's sub quarterback Roger VanNoord intercepted Smith's pass and returned the ball to the "K" 20. Hope then sprung Visser loose for a 12 yard scoring sprint with only 38 seconds remaining.

Playing well enough to beat most of their other MIAA opponents, Kalamazoo was hampered by the same old nemesis: lack of depth, aggravated by injuries to key players. Smith connected on 6 of 12 attempted passes for 64 yards and one score. He had one pass intercepted. Carl Bekofske was K's rushing leader with 53 yards in 5 attempts.

Visser, the Freshman whiz from Hudsonville, Mich., had a phenomenal day, scoring twice and rushing for 168 yards in 18 carries for an average of 9.7 yards per attempt.

Kalamazoo's next game is an away encounter with Buzz McNally and Co. of Ferris Institute, one of Michigan's top small college teams.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kalamazoo	0	7	7	0	14
Hope	7	6	0	13	26

SCORING SUMMARY

Hope: Sherwood Vanderwoude, 5 yds., run (Paul Mack, Placement)	7	0
"K": Ed Lauerman, 2 yds., run (Bill Liggett, Placement)	7	7
Hope: Mack, 2 yds., run (Kick failed)	13	7

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Chance For 2nd

Harriers Swamp Hope By 17-46

A much improved Kalamazoo cross country team defeated Hope by a score of 17-46 in a meet run last Saturday during the half time of the football game.

Captain Russ Schelb and Don Schneider went out in front early in the race and led all the way to finish first and second respectively. Schelb's time of 23:16 was his fastest so far this year on the rugged Kazoo course.

Senior Ray Boylan managed to beat out Vern Sterk of Hope for third place with Roy Wiltrout, Bob Brackenridge and Al Hutchcroft close behind.

Hutchcroft's performance is especially noteworthy since the sophomore runner was running with a badly infected toe. Despite this he ran one of his best races on the home course.

If the Hornets can continue to improve at the present rate there is still a chance that they will be able to upset Albion in the conference meet and thus gain a second place tie for the season. Neither team can be expected to challenge Calvin for the title since the Knights have beaten them both by almost perfect scores.

"K": Dan Pell, 22 yds., pass from Jim Smith (Liggett Placement) 13 14

Hope: Ken Visser, 2 yds., run (Kick failed) 19 14

Hope: Visser, 12 yds., run (Mack Placement) 26 14

Lineups (starters in capitals)

HOPE (26)

Ends: SCHOON, DELISLE, Quakelaar.

Tackles: HUBBARD, BLOUGH, Nienhuis, Nash, Bryne, Bach.

Guards: DENOUDEN, VANDAM, Vandendren, Truby.

Centers: VANDERWEG, Buckley.

Quarterbacks: MACK, VanNoord.

Halfbacks: VISSER, VANDERBERG, Goodrich, Zegarius, Bultman, Allen.

Fullbacks: VANDERWOUD, Slagh.

KALAMAZOO (14)

Ends: PELL, PERSONS, Lindenberg, Zanotti, Blough.

Tackles: LIGGETT, CAMPBELL, VanLooy, Matthews, Wietzke.

Guards: PETERS, JAHNKE, Kik.

Centers: REUER, Bartley, Blagdon.

Quarterbacks: SMITH, Harkema.

Halfbacks: LAUERMAN, BEKOFESKE, Labahn, LeDuc.

Fullbacks: COMEAU, Kooi, Stuckey.

Hillsdale On Way To Championship

Hillsdale's football team celebrated its homecoming by clearing away its last major obstacle to the 1960 MIAA title by defeating the Britons of Albion 20-14.

The powerful Dales completely dominated the game and the score would have undoubtedly been much greater if they had not lost the ball on fumbles on three occasions deep in Briton territory. Hillsdale led in first downs 18 to 9 and in yards gained on the ground 274 to 104.

Bill Knapp accounted for two of the Dales' touchdowns while Dick McDonald score the third. All three of the scores came on short plunges.

Both of the Albion scores came on passes from ace quarterback Frank Gould to end Ed Brown. Gould is unfortunately very familiar to Kalamazoo fans.

This was the Britons' first defeat of the season. Hillsdale, who lost their opener to Northern Michigan, is undefeated in conference play. Albion appeared to be their only serious threat in the 1960 conference race.

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From The Locker Room by Ray Boylan

Intramural Sports of Great Value

Lets Everybody Play

Varsity athletics fall far short of dominating the athletic scene here at "K". Anyone who doubts this needs only visit the athletic field on any weekday afternoon.

Up on MacKenzie Field you will find a rugged and highly competitive tag football game in the progress, while over beside the fieldhouse a closely fought horseshoe match will be being contested. All of which indicates that the intramural program is well under way.

We feel that intramurals are an important and valuable part of the scene here at "K" for several reasons.

The most obvious is that they give most of the students here a chance

to take part in some form of competitive sports. This in itself would be a justification for an extensive intramural program.

Also of value is the sense of unity it helps to develop in various groups. This is probably of the greatest importance to the societies where a sense of unity is so vital.

For us the greatest value that the intramural program seems to serve is as a chance to let off steam and have fun. It serves as an opportunity for the student to let himself go for a few hours during the week and devote all his efforts to something which really isn't of great importance to him or anybody else. In the tension filled academic world what can be more valuable than this?



Russ Schelb speeds into first as Harriers sweep Cross-Country Meet.

Intramural Standings

HORSESHOES

	W	L	
Sherwoods	4	0	100%
Philos	1	0	100%
Faculty	1	1	100%
Independents	1	1	50%
South	1	2	33.3%
Centuries	0	2	0%
North	0	2	0%
10-10	Sherwoods over Faculty		
10-11	South over Centuries		
10-12	Sherwoods over North		
10-13	Sherwoods over Independents		
10-14	Philos over South		
10-17	Independents over Centuries		
10-18	Sherwoods over South		
10-19	Centuries - Sherwood (replay)		
10-20	North forfeited to Faculty		
10-21	Centuries over Philos		
10-24	Independents over Faculty		
10-25	South over North		
10-26	Philos over Sherwoods		

FOOTBALL

	W	L	T	
Sherwoods	3	0	0	100%
Philos	2	0	0	100%
Centuries	2	0	0	100%
North	0	2	1	0%
Independents	0	2	1	0%
South	0	3	0	0%
10-10	South 0, Philos 26			
10-11	North 0, Ind. 0			
10-12	South 6, Centuries 29			
10-13	Ind. vs. Philos (replay)			
10-14	North 6, Sherwoods 7			
10-17	South 0, Sherwood 13			
10-18	Ind. 0, Centuries 21			
10-19	North forfeited to Philos			
10-20	Ind. 0, Sherwoods 14			
10-21	South vs. North			
10-24	Philos vs. Centuries			
10-25	Sherwoods vs. Philos			
10-26	South vs. Ind.			

MIAA FOOTBALL RESULTS

Alma 13 - Adrian 0
Hillsdale 20 - Albion 14
Hope 26 - Kalamazoo 14
Olivet 14 - Lakeland 7

Hornets Face Strong Hope

This Saturday the Hornet gridders face one of the best small college teams in the nation when they travel to Big Rapids to play Ferris Institute.

Ferris is undefeated this season and is ranked the top college in the NIAA. Ferris has played some of the best small colleges in the midwest and has racked up easy victories in every game so far.

The Big Rapids team is led by Buzz McNally, who is the leading scorer in the state with 75 points. Going into last Saturday's game with St. Norbert he was tied for third in NIAA scoring. He racked up 15 points in that game as Ferris won 29-0.

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Editorial

Editors Propose Discontinuing INDEX

It would be to the best interests of the INDEX in the long run, we believe, if it were to be discontinued with this issue for the rest of this school year, and the money saved were applied to the purchase of a letter press and used linotype machine.

WHY THIS WOULD BE TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE INDEX:

1. Once this equipment were paid for, it would mean that the weekly four page issue could be published at approximately one-third the present cost. Or, if the same amount of money were to be allocated to the INDEX, it could be published more frequently, or else the weekly edition could be larger.

2. With this equipment available, a daily bulletin of national and international news could be printed (through the use of wire services).

3. It could potentially mean a superior paper in that the editors and staff would be able to operate on a much more flexible and less demanding schedule. We submit that even with a hard working and able staff, a student cannot serve as editor of the INDEX under present conditions without the paper or school work suffering. This plan would free the editor from the necessity of revolving around the schedule of a very busy printer, and would mean having this equipment available 24 hours every day, so that as material came in, the paper could be processed.

4. It would mean a much later deadline. Most of the copy now has to be in to the printer on Thursday or Friday, 5 or 6 days before the paper is published. With our own press, front page news, letters to the editor, editorials, etc., could be more timely and news worthy because of a much later deadline.

HOW THIS COULD SERVE THE COLLEGE BEYOND THE INDEX:

1. The College could make use of the press for cheaper and quicker service; this does not mean that the College work would shift from a professional shop to the INDEX press—most of the College work requires a skilled printer—but simple programs, letters, etc. could be done more quickly on campus.

2. The College could make use of the press for materials now
(Continued on Page 2)

Johnson To Give Religious Views

"Faith Critical and Constructive," third in the chapel series of Contemporary Religious Options, will be the topic of Dr. Charles Johnson's address this Friday. He will present a medial position between the two views (orthodox and naturalism) already represented, according to Dean Lloyd J. Averill.

Dr. Johnson is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Kalamazoo. He was trained at McCormick and Union Theological Seminaries and he holds the Doctor of Divinity degree from Kalamazoo College. Dr. Johnson was a chaplain during World War II, and he taught religion at Alma College.

Chaplain Dwight Klinek will be the guest speaker for Vespers at 6:30, Sunday, November 6. He is Chaplain at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, which, like Kalamazoo, is a liberal arts college related to the American Baptist Convention. Dean Averill reports that Mr. Klinek is a graduate of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and for fifteen years was the director of Brooks House in Hammond, Indiana.

This will be the beginning of a series of Sunday Vespers speakers who are involved in the ministry to college students, and who have been chosen because it is believed that they especially have something to say to the academic community, explained Dean Averill. Other speakers in this series will be the Reverend David Maitland, Chaplain of Carleton College, January 8; Dr. Robert Beaven, Chaplain of the University of Rochester, second semester; and Dr. George Buttrick, until last year Chaplain of Harvard University and now Fosdick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary, second semester.

Y-Dems Again Go To Voters

by SHIRLEY WRIGHT

Kalamazoo College Students for Kennedy will mobilize again for door-to-door campaigning, this time to distribute a Kennedy tabloid. Earlier in the month these students rang doorbells in predominantly Democratic neighborhoods to get out the registration.

This week the next stage of the campaign, which is called "saturation" will go into effect. Tabloids explaining Senator Kennedy's views on foreign and domestic issues will be dropped on every doorstep.

Enthusiastic supporters from Kalamazoo and Western Michigan University converged at the County Democratic Headquarters last Wednesday evening to welcome the Students for Kennedy Caravan currently touring the state. On the Mall, Kennedy girls with broad brimmed hats to keep the rain out of their eyes passed out pins, bumper stickers and pamphlets to the tune of "We're Walkin' Down To Washington" from a nearby sound truck.

Charles Orji, FSLP student from Nigeria, was initiated into American party politics as he donned a pin and began campaigning for Kennedy.

Mr. Richard Hord, candidate for the State Senate has invited Kalamazoo College Students for Kennedy and any other interested students to join him on a grass roots campaign this Saturday. While meeting voters and passing out campaign materials these participants will have an opportunity to observe at first hand an important phase of pre-election party work.

Anyone interested should contact Miss Shirley Wright.

Regional Congress Here Saturday

Nixon Whistle-Stops In City



Vice-president Richard M. Nixon speaking in Kalamazoo.

80 Representatives Convene to Study Student Interests

by ELIZABETH JOHNSTON

The Michigan Regional Assembly of the National Student Association will hold its fall meeting on Kalamazoo College campus this weekend. According to N.S.A. coordinator, Peter Schmidt, a full day Saturday is planned for the approximately 80 persons who will attend.

At the opening session, at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, the regional officers will give their reports. Then the members will divide up into discussion groups called "workshops".

A look at the topics for discussion in the workshops will give an idea of what the N.S.A. does, Mr. Schmidt commented. One workshop will talk about ways to strengthen student government. Constitutions, service projects, and public relations with the world outside the campus will be included. They will also discuss ways of getting students to take an interest in their student government and to work on its projects. Another workshop will take up the question of whether students should participate in decisions on curriculum changes. Still another will talk about how the N.S.A. can benefit schools, and in turn, how schools can benefit the N.S.A. In the past this mutual benefit has been mostly in the form of reports of projects, sent from the member school to the national headquarters and then distributed to other schools.

The group concerned with student government and university rules will discuss such topics of current interest here as judicial and honor systems, how to write and enforce them.

Kalamazoo College representatives will be able to make a special contribution to the committee on campus international programming because of their work in bringing a FSLP student to our campus.

At the noon luncheon there will be a talk on the relation of the financial situation of the State of Michigan to the state-supported schools.

After a second meeting of the workshops, most of the representatives will come together at 3:15 for the presentation of projects and drafting of legislation. During this time, some will meet in special workshops to consider pressing national and international problems that affect students, among them the National Defense Education Act, the sit-ins in the South, and difficulties which students in Algeria and South Africa are encountering in trying to get an education. Last year, for example, the N.S.A. sent a telegram to the government of South Africa protesting the practice of apartheid.

In the evening there will be a banquet, followed by a plenary session for nominations for a new vice-chairman for the region. The former vice-chairman, John Veltkamp, from the University of Michigan, resigned his position to accept a place on the National Executive Committee. Following this the legislative committees will continue to draft resolutions.

At 10:00 a.m. Sunday the final meeting will be held to elect a vice-chairman and vote on legislation.

Mr. Schmidt reported that the Senate needs the dorm students' help in providing accommodations for the Assembly delegates, and urges students to sign at the dorm switchboards to indicate willingness to share their rooms.

Any Kalamazoo College student interested in attending this conference should see Mr. Schmidt immediately.

Arrange Exams For Seniors In May

Requirement Soon

A number of departments are planning to hold comprehensive examinations for their seniors this May, Dean Laurence Barrett recently announced. The examinations, he said, will be given during the third week of May. Next year, in accordance with faculty action taken last June, all departments will give such examinations, and passing them will be required for graduation.

Those departments which do choose to give them, and not all will Dean Barrett commented, will give them primarily to help the students review and tie together their work in the major and to evaluate the effectiveness of the course offerings.

All students other than seniors will be affected by the faculty action of last June which, in effect, makes departmental comprehensives a requirement for graduation. According to that action, all students who will graduate in June of 1962 and thereafter will take Senior Departmental Examinations set by their departments of major. The first such examination will be held in May of 1962. There will be three levels of marking—pass with distinction, pass, and fail. A student who fails will have an additional opportunity, after a period of adequate study, to be re-examined, and then he must pass the examination if he is to graduate.

In addition to these examinations, or in lieu of them if a department so chooses, all seniors intending to take postbaccalaureate work will take the Graduate Record Examination. Some departments will wish to excuse their seniors from final examinations in their major courses in progress, and they will be free to do so.

Students who are juniors at the present time and intend to stand for Honors in the Field of Major next year will take the comprehensive examinations this coming May along with the senior majors. For them, the examinations serve as a qualifying examination for admission to Honors and, again according to faculty regulation, students cannot be admitted to Honors without having taken such an examination in the spring of their junior year. Students who wish to stand for Honors should notify their departments of major early in the second semester, and they will then be invited to take the examination in May along with the seniors.

When asked whether the new regulation was passed with the intent of raising the graduation requirements and so improving standards, Dean Barrett indicated that it was not. "In the sense that

it is one more thing to remember, one more thing for the Registrar to put on the records, and one more thing for faculty and students to plan for," he said, "it does add to the graduation requirements. But nobody intends or expects that the Department Senior Examination will make it more difficult to graduate. After three or four years of working with a student the departments know clearly how well he is qualified for a major without having to give an examination. We do think, though, that the comprehensives will make the course of study different. We think they will put emphasis on the idea that the courses a student takes in his major ought to be remembered and integrated. The present pattern of courses, each one of which bites off a certain amount of material and concludes with a heavy final examination, may give the wrong impression, in some respects. We would like to have the students feel that what they learn is to be remembered beyond a final examination in the course and is to be tied in with things they learn elsewhere. And it is largely to emphasize this that the comprehensive examinations have been established."

Dads Day Plans Set

The plans for Dad's Day on Saturday, November 12 are well under way, chairman Ann Anderson reported. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. at Hoben, and parents are invited to attend the morning classes.

At noon a luncheon for the students and their parents will be served at Welles. The Philo Choir will sing after the meal.

The annual Kalamazoo-Hillsdale football game and track meet will provide plenty of excitement in the afternoon. Following the game, a coffee hour in Hoben will be given by the Women's League.

The Dad's Day Banquet will be served at 6:30 p.m. The Reverend Mr. J. F. Howell will give the invocation and Dean Lloyd J. Averill will be the speaker for the program. A dinner for the mothers will be provided at the same time.

The drama department has scheduled a performance of *The Adding Machine* for the evening. Students may obtain free tickets; the price of guest tickets is 90¢.

Luncheon tickets are \$1.65 for non-residents of the College and 55¢ for dorm students, Miss Anderson reported. The price for both the Dad's Day Banquet and the Mother's Dinner is \$1.75 for non-residents and 85¢ for dorm students.

dittoed or memiographed, the Chapel schedule, for example.

HOW THIS PLAN COULD FINANCIALLY BE POSSIBLE:

1. If the INDEX were to be discontinued with this issue, the remainder of the budget would pay the cost of an automatic-fed letter press. It would also make possible a very slight (few hundred dollars) down payment on a linotype machine.

2. We see two alternative solutions as to how we can get the \$6,000-8,000 for the linotype:

- the College lend the INDEX the money, to be paid back in five years. The INDEX would have to be allotted the present budget for these five years, so that the money now going for printing costs could be used to repay the loan. Then, after the loan was paid, the INDEX would be operating much more cheaply and efficiently.
- the College finance the buying of the linotype, absorbing this cost, and then realize this expense over a period of years through the use of the press and linotype. We believe the College is also served by the publication of a good student newspaper.

IMMEDIATE PROBLEMS THAT WOULD ARISE:

1. The locating of the press and linotype would be a problem. To serve our purpose, they would have to be located some place available to the INDEX staff at all times.

2. To the problem of personnel to run these machines, we suggest two possible solutions:

- for Index purposes, a paid position would be added to the staff. If this person were paid the rates of the editor and business manager, it would not be a significant increase in operating costs. An incentive for someone accepting this position (in addition to interest in the paper) is the training it would offer him, enabling him to get a good job during vacations.
- if the College were to make use of the press, it could create a new student employment position. A student could do College work on the press just as students now work in the service room and elsewhere.

WHAT THIS WOULD MEAN TO THE STUDENT BODY THIS YEAR:

- the loss of the primary means of communication — announcements of play productions, dances, athletic events, etc.
- the loss of the medium through which students can express opinion on student affairs, or faculty/administration action — letters to the editor, editorials, Senate columns.
- the loss of a kind of historical record of the year's events.

This then we propose as a long run means to a more efficient and superior INDEX. We hope that the students will evaluate this, and will express opinions through letters to the editors. If we find that there is student support for our proposal, for the INDEX is the students' newspaper, we will submit this plan through the proper channels.

Claims Prestige Too Important

Editors:

The fact that the two presidential candidates have made the prestige of the United States abroad an issue in this campaign represents one of the most glaring examples of political shortsightedness seen in the campaign.

First, notice that American prestige and not respect for America has been the issue. I would ask, "Is prestige what America most wants?" Prestige never won a true friend in the history of mankind. To be sure, glittering wealth, power and technological progress are attractive to economically underdeveloped countries, but the movement for independence around the world from Cuba to the Congo is ideological. The people of these young countries want respect as individuals and will not accept security of military protection by the U. S. or by the Soviet Union at the cost of domination of any kind. Guevaro of Cuba was quoted in the November 8, 1960, issue of *Look* as saying, "If we maintain increasingly cordial relations with all the Socialist bloc, it is because the word 'submission' has never arisen," and "It is naive to think that we would kneel before any master." These countries will respect nations who speak out unequivocally for freedom and integrity and for the abolition of poverty with no strings attached — nations who respect them and their ideals and who do not treat them as pawns to be won or lost in the cold war.

Just as the individual who runs his life straddling fences to please everybody commands little respect, so does the nation who preoccupies itself with its prestige count command little respect. The United States must guide its foreign policy according to what is best for the community of nations, for that is in the best interest of America. If and when our foreign policy is directed along those lines, perhaps the U. S. will gain the respect of the newly independent nations of the world.

Sincerely yours,
John Howell

Student Proposes System Definitions

Editors:

Before Kalamazoo College is able to draw a valid conclusion on the proposed honor system, the college must first define the terms used when discussing this subject.

I propose that the Student Body accept the following definitions regarding the honor system.

Honor: That part of a person's individual code which dictates that he shall place neither himself nor another person in a compromising position regardless of fear of punishment or promise of reward.

The authority system: This system, which is in effect at present, both dictates the rules necessary for the well-being of the college community and provides an authority to guard against any infraction of the rules and to punish violators.

The duty system: This system would dictate the rules necessary for the well-being of the college community but the enforcement of these rules would be up to the members of the community.

The trust system: The trust system would again dictate the rules of conduct on campus but the enforcement of these rules would have to be treated with extreme wisdom because the student would be expected to report themselves.

The honor system: A system that dictates no rules to anybody but relies upon each student to conduct himself honorably; to determine the rules for his and the college's well-being, and provide for the enforcement of these rules.

In my opinion, the authority system is closely akin to "Big Brother is watching you", and is clearly unacceptable on a college level.

While better than the authority system, the duty system would not last long on this campus because of the reluctance of one student to report another student.

(Continued in next Column)

EDITORS' MAIL

Spirit, Not Size, Indicates Societies, Claim Members

Editors:

As members of the large society (society "x"), we wish to express our disagreement with your editorial concerning pledging procedure.

We believe that a society's success or failure comes from its members: their spirit, closeness, internal co-operation and loyalty to the group. Thus, we believe that even the smallest society on campus could be the "best" society if it had the four qualities listed above. We believe that society "x" has these qualities now, and it is because of this, rather than because of its large membership, that it is successful. We would ask why it is that society "x" has so few inactives and the small society (society "z") has so many.

We are aware, however, that a society of seventeen members is handicapped in many activities because of its shortage of manpower. If it were only manpower that was needed, we, as a sister society, would willingly lend our support. However, we do not feel that this is the whole answer to the problem, nor do we feel that the dumping of lukewarm members into the society will remedy the situation. Disinterest and lack of enthusiasm will only result in more inactive members. A society cannot be built up just by adding members; quality, as well as quantity, must be considered.

Thus a deeper problem then emerges: how can a society obtain not only more, but also good members? We feel that there is only one answer. Rather than seeing thirty pledges dumped into society "z" next February, we would like to see this society make itself so appealing that it will not only re-interest the old members, but will also attract thirty pledges — girls who would willingly select it as their first choice. We feel that this will remedy the plight of society "z" on a more permanent basis.

We, as members, would rather see our society exist in a healthy atmosphere of three successful societies, created by themselves without relying on a mathematical quota system.

Linda Brenneman
Judy Cooper

I advocate the trust system. The trust system could be extended into every area of campus activity with a program that could be stringent enough to allow for the gradual elimination of rules not actually necessary for the well-being of the college. It is also this system which would provide the most stimulation and challenge to the students.

Kalamazoo College is obviously not ready for the honor system. Indeed, an honor system could evolve only after many years of trial and error of the trust system.

Regardless of which system is instituted or evolved, it is necessary to maintain a strict adherence to definitions for the purposes of checking the results or surmounting the difficulties of each system.

Sincerely,
Anthony Somkin

Honor Discussion Futile, Unless...

Editors:

Recently there has been much discussion of "an honor system." Most of this discussion has consisted of meaningless verbal haggling. No two people seem to be able to agree or take the time to define what they mean by "an honor system" or worse yet, "the honor system." Until we can agree upon the definitions of the words we use, there is no chance of intelligent discussion of the problem.

Robert Lover
Asa Pieratt

Dem Page Relates L.A. Experiences

by CAROL CONVERSE

Picture the lobby of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, headquarters for Kennedy, Symington, Johnson, and several minor candidates. It is swarming with their numerous, vociferous supporters who are yelling, chanting and singing the virtues of their candidate, all under the handicap of standing toe-to-toe.

The count of Democrats per square inch may not have been as great outside the Biltmore lobby, but they dominated the scene. One bus driver awaiting an onslaught of Dems from a convention session remarked, slapping his knee: "Ya can ride fer free if yer a Republican." Such gems of wit were indicative of the friendliness shown us.

The mood of the entire week was gaiety. With the exception of a few thunder clouds, such as the Symington supporters in the Michigan delegation, everyone was very gay.

The delegates might have even been considered lightheaded. Here they were, the directors of politics' biggest show.

There was so much to do and so many places to go. Caucuses, other state delegation meetings, speechmakings, and the arena. A few found time for Disneyland.

I picture the delegate, seeming to wave back and forth with his reflecting buttons, wearing a look of confidence, but inwardly puzzled.

I had an interesting experience while traveling with some Michigan delegates. A few Michigan delegates who were Symington supporters joined with other delegates who were considering joining up with Symington. These men were Negroes. They wished to know more about Symington's civil rights attitudes. So a meeting was arranged between the delegates and Symington. Tagging along, I was with them when, in Symington's suite, they talked informally about civil rights. They asked specific questions and Symington answered them specifically. He was quite cordial, as if talking to old friends.

The nearest I came to the presidential candidate was almost crashing into him while walking past the Biltmore Hotel one day. I noticed a crowd of people standing in front of the hotel and paused momentarily. Just then, Senator Kennedy, with his aides, came briskly out of the door, right in front of me. If I had not stopped, I would have charged right into him.

I found the convention very entertaining and exhausting. As a page I worked only one night, but it was sufficient. My most frequent job was to take a floor permit to our alternates who were stuck

in a second balcony. They would wave a handkerchief and I'd go up and give them the pass so that they could come down on the floor and see what was happening.

In a moment of rest, I sat down in our delegation's section. Robert Kennedy came by to speak to Governor Williams. He sat down in front of me and leaned forward to shout something into Soapy's ear. It must have been important because the photographers immediately became quite excited. They ran around each other, stood on the chairs, and pushed state officers out of the way trying to get an unobstructed shot. All the while Williams and Kennedy, oblivious to this struggle, talked on casually.

My dominant impression of the whole convention week was the NOISE. All day there were conversations, caucuses and speech-making. And at night the rumble of five thousand voices, the shouts of speakers, and the responses from the crowd. Nomination night in particular stands out in my memory. Adlai Stevenson's name had first been put into nomination. Stevenson, the sentimental favorite, was considered by many to still have a chance for the nomination. His demonstration took the usual form, but its distinction was in its strength and duration. Signs popped up all around the arena, from the floor to the second balcony. Their owners shook them frantically and yelled in uninhibited fashion for Adlai. The band blared. Supporters stalked the floor below as loudly as possible. On and on it continued for fifteen minutes. The noise was becoming unbearable. The chairman alternately pleaded with the delegates for silence, and threatened to douse the lights. They ignored him completely. He pleaded again. The delegates continued as forcefully as ever. Finally Eleanor Roosevelt, their spiritual leader, came to the platform. She asked that they quiet down since there was still a great deal of business on hand. Within a few minutes relative order was achieved.

Jack Kennedy was nominated on the first ballot. As was the custom, the candidates were not present. But it was announced shortly that Jack was on his way. At 3 a.m. Jack strode onto the stage. He was greeted with an uproarious whoop. The crowd screamed and applauded deafeningly while Jack smiled happily, waved his arm and obliged photographers' please to "look this way." He gave a short speech informally accepting his nomination and electrified the mass with his final words: "We shall win!"

INDEX'S State-By-State Predictions

State	Our Prediction	Your Prediction	New Hampshire	R
Alabama	D	New Jersey	D
Alaska	D	New Mexico	D
Arizona	R	New York	D
Arkansas	D	No. Carolina	D
California	R	No. Dakota	R
Colorado	R	Ohio	D
Connecticut	D	Oklahoma	R
Delaware	R	Oregon	R
Florida	R	Pennsylvania	D
Georgia	D	Rhode Island	D
Hawaii	R	So. Carolina	D
Idaho	R	So. Dakota	R
Illinois	R	Tennessee	R
Indiana	R	Texas	D
Iowa	R	Utah	R
Kansas	R	Vermont	R
Kentucky	D	Virginia	R
Louisiana	D	Washington	D
Maine	R	W. Virginia	D
Maryland	D	Wisconsin	D
Massachusetts	D	Wyoming	R
Michigan	D	Missouri	D
Minnesota	D	ELECTORAL VOTES	D-344, R-193
Mississippi	D		
Montana	D		
Nebraska	R		
Nevada	R		

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Campus Political Chairmen Urge Vote Dem, GOP

The Case For The Republicans

by WENDELL PETERSON

Why vote Republican? This is the question which I have been asked to answer for the readers of the INDEX. Let us first see what Republicans believe.

The basic Republican philosophy was stated by the greatest Republican of them all, Abraham Lincoln, when he said that "government shall be limited to doing for people only that which they are unable to do as well for themselves." This statement in itself is very broad, and differences as to interpretation are present even within the Republican party itself. Still, there are some statements on Republican policy which would be acceptable to Goldwater and Rockefeller Republicans alike.

It would be impossible for me to touch upon every issue in this short article. I can discuss with you, however, a few of the really vital issues.

At the forefront in this campaign is the matter of foreign policy. America's unchanging goal for decades has been the pursuit of peace — through negotiation from a position of strength and in concert with other nations that share our ideals. We as Republicans stand on the Eisenhower record: South Korea sustained, Iran saved, Trieste resolved, Austria free, stability returned to Jordan and Lebanon. Today there is no war.

Senator Kennedy has had much to say in this field. But, it is easy to criticize; the important thing is to see how Mr. Kennedy would have differed in his approach to specific issues. First, Cuba. The honorable Senator from Massachusetts has suggested that we arm those groups opposed to Castro and his regime. Very nice, except for the fact that it violates several international agreements as well as being in violation of the U. N. Charter. Let's take Quemoy and Matsu. No one denies that the islands would be near to impossible to defend. Suppose we were to abandon these islands in the face of an attack which was determined to be against these islands alone and not against Formosa itself. What would be the resultant effect on U. S. prestige abroad, prestige about which Mr. Kennedy seems to be so concerned? This could only be an indication of weakness on our part, especially when these islands have been clearly included within our defense perimeter.

Above I have mentioned the matter of peace through negotiation from a position of strength, military strength. What about national defense? The U. S. is the strongest nation militarily in the world today. Even Mr. Kennedy has agreed with this. The question is, which party is best qualified to maintain this superiority. Under whose leadership has NATO been molded into a really effective organization, a group which includes the fighting forces of a new Germany? Who carried the NATO tradition into Asia with the formation of SEATO? Who took a firm stand in the Formosa Straits? We Republicans again stand on the record.



RICHARD M. NIXON

Next take fiscal responsibility. This term has been given an ominous and erroneous connotation by our friends in the Democrat party. They contend that we are putting a price ceiling on national interests. This is not at all the case. The Republican leadership has recommended, rather, appropriations in an amount which will maintain our security and national well-being.

We favor a program for constructing great numbers of additional classrooms. But, our policy is to help the states help themselves — not to allow a Federal take-over.

We favor a voluntary old age health insurance plan to provide medical and hospital care for those actually in need.

We favor effective labor reform legislation to guarantee control of unions by union members and to correct abuses uncovered by labor racket investigations.

We favor a farm program to restore a free agricultural economy.

What we do oppose is the argument that the nation can pump its way to permanent prosperity by an outpouring of Federal dollars. Only when an activity is more efficient as a practical national monopoly should it be a Federal responsibility; for example, interstate highways and the handling of mails.

Finally let us look at the candidates themselves. Kennedy's first act after receiving his party's nomination was to select as running-mate a man on the other side of the political fence. Recently I had a political discussion with one of the foreign students on our campus. This impartial observer thought this "team" a perfect example of political hodgepodge. Good politics, yes; but is this the pair to present to the

Campus Still Favors Nixon

1. For whom would you vote Nov. 8:

Nixon 75.2%

Kennedy 24.8%

2. Who do you think will win:

Nixon 61.6%

Kennedy 38.4%

3. Did you take part in the INDEX poll last month:

Yes 57.4%

No 42.6%

If yes:

Have you changed your preference from

Nixon to Kennedy 3.5%

Kennedy to Nixon 2.0%

Have not changed 24.5%

Have you changed your opinion about who will win from

Nixon to Kennedy 8.6%

Kennedy to Nixon 1.3%

Have not changed 89.1%

4. Have the debates been influential in determining your preference:

Yes 43%

No 57%

5. If you are a registered voter, do you plan to vote Nov. 8:

Yes.....

No.....

world as leadership for the sixties? Contrast this with the great team of Nixon and Lodge, men with the same political philosophy.

The Democrats have a platform whose precepts Mr. Johnson has already forgotten. We Republicans also have a platform, one upon which we are proud to stand. No "pie in the sky", rather, deliverable goods.

Republicans stand for progress. We also have regard for those old traditions which are worthy of our respect.

Students Ride Kennedy Train

by CAROL CONVERSE

Senator John Kennedy's stop over in Kalamazoo October 14, was a special event for four K-College students. Miss Carol Dennis, co-editor of the Index, Peter Wolcott, organizer of the Students for Kennedy, Miss Shirley Wright and Miss Carol Converse, members of Students for Kennedy, were among twenty Kalamazoo people who rode the Kennedy train from here to Grand Rapids, the Senator's next stop off.

It was our hope to meet the Senator, but unfortunately he did not come through the train during the trip. This was a disappointment, but it did not detract from the excitement of the occasion.

On the train, we met members of the state party organization who were wandering about introducing themselves, and who offered us their interpretation of the Kennedy-Nixon debates and also their prophecies for the presidency and other elections.

At the Grand Rapids depot, we lingered long enough to see the Senator's long motorcade pull out amidst yells and applause from a waiting crowd. Then we hurried off with the streams of people who were heading downtown to hear the Senator.

The site was Campbell Square, which lies in a shallow. Approaching it from the top of a hill, we saw before us twenty thousand people milling about and making a terrible racket. A great deal of Nixon-Lodge sentiment was apparent, there were some yells of "Kennedy is a socialist", but we cheered Kennedy loudly and glowered sternly at the Republicans and other dissenters.

At 3:00 in the afternoon, the speeches over, including an emotion-arousing, old time political rally-type speech by Governor Williams, we trudged to the bus for the ride home.

The Case For The Democrats

by PETER C. WOLCOTT

We, as Americans, are faced with the task of protecting mankind. America has the responsibility of maintaining freedom throughout the world, and the key to this is effective leadership. We have the choice of two Presidential candidates: I chose Senator John F. Kennedy last winter.

Senator Kennedy is the most energetic Democrat alive. His youthful spirit, superior campaigning ability, and keen intelligence will give our country the impetus it needs in the 1960's. Other Democrats may be better speakers (ie. Stevenson), greater military experts (ie. Symington), greater foreign policy experts (ie. Chester Bowles), and greater Congressional leaders (ie. Sam Rayburn), but only Senator Kennedy has all of these talents. And only Senator Kennedy has the organizational genius that will incorporate all of these great men into possibly the greatest administration in America's history.

I chose Senator Kennedy for his personal greatness, but also because of the great Democratic Party which backs him. The Democratic Party has its philosophy in terms of current needs, and is the re-evaluated party which promises America peace and prosperity for the 1960's.

The most important ideas of the Democratic Party lie in the realm of foreign policy. To quote the Democratic Platform, "In the Jeffersonian tradition we recognize and welcome the irresistible momentum of the world revolution of rising expectations for a better life. We shall identify American policy with the values and objectives of this revolution." The Democratic Party is pledged to support the new nations of the world, regardless of what government they chose. This pledge maintains that we shall recognize them and aid them without interfering with their internal policies. It is ideals such as this that will give America back her lost position of prestige. Democratic leaders are experienced and realistic in the realm of foreign policy and shall do their utmost in melting the cold war.

The last eight years have been hazardous for Americans. We remember Dulles' blunder which brought the Suez crisis, the false GOP slogans which were instrumental in causing the tragic Hungarian Revolt, Herter's classic cancellation of Ike's Japanese visit, Nixon's bruising journey through Latin America, two serious recessions, the U-2 fiasco, America's "sleepy" policy towards Cuba, the Little Rock incident, the Benson saga, Sputnik's shooting down of American prestige. These are ample examples of the type of embarrassment the last Administration brought us, and Nixon promises to bring to us. The suicide status quo policy of the master of the platitude, President Eisenhower, has brought America to the threshold of destruction.

I sincerely believe that a Nixon administration would bring destruction to the American way of life. I believe that no party can guarantee a victory in the cold war, but the Democratic Party has the sane leadership and practical ideas which will probably lead us to a cold war victory.

To maintain American freedom we first must be a strong, progressive nation. The stimulation of our economy to a greater rate of progress is vital for our survival. We cannot afford to wait for the private economy to do it by itself; the Government must stimulate our economy to progress at a more rapid rate. Some non-individual-freedom impairing meth-



JOHN F. KENNEDY

ods are stimulation of foreign trade, credit for small business, price reductions, and a higher minimum wage. The Democrats will utilize produce of our "over-productive" farms as instruments for peace and plenty throughout the world. Aid to education will enable our schools to expand and to pay their teachers a living wage.

A strong, free America can face the Russians with no fear, but any nation without confidence in itself can never succeed. America has lost the confidence of her allies and neutral friends, and it is this confidence, not only our own, which is required in order to win our battle for survival with the Russian bloc.

I believe that the world has lost confidence in America, many Americans have lost confidence in America, but that the Democratic Party has not lost confidence in America. The Democratic Party sees the "New Frontier" of the 1960's, and it faces it with courage. — will be weakened.

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Dr. Scheidell Discusses "Religious Issue" of 1960

Catholicism Compatible With Constitution

by DR. JOHN M. SCHEIDELL

... *The Democratic Key*. From what has been said about the electoral process, it is obvious that the basis of the Democrats' appeal to the American voting public must be that a change in political leadership is necessary to correct the errors that the Democrats contend the incumbent Republican administration has committed over the past eight years.

The Republican Key. Obviously, a Democratic administration involves a change; change involves the unknown and uncertainty; uncertainty increases the risk of change; which, in turn, raises the cost of change. Therefore, the benefits to be gained by a change in administration must be discounted for the normal amount of uncertainty that is always involved in any proposed change. This is the conservative element in the mechanism for correcting error.

This Republican key takes the form of the slogan, Peace, Prosperity, and Progress; and a Presidential candidate with executive experience; one whose religious beliefs are not outside the mainstream of American Protestantism!

On the first element, it is a fact that no incumbent since 1892 has been thrown out of office without the jarring effect of war, depression, or a party split. After eight years of Republican control, at least the business cycle is voting Republican! We are not at war—not openly, at any rate; and, on the matter of progress, not even the statisticians could take a Bible oath on this!

Added to the help that the politico-economic environment is affording the Republicans in turning the key to the Presidential door is the fears and prejudices of 140 million minus X Americans.

Public Judgment Process. It is a normal part of the judgment process that the fears and prejudices of imperfect man enter into any decision as to the value of a proposed change. In any election there are these normal fears that must be overcome. But the current election contains an additional element that aggravates the normal fears and prejudices of the American public; namely, the fact that the Democratic candidate happens to be a Catholic, and, a Catholic who has not had the opportunity to prove himself on an executive level.

This addition to the normal element of uncertainty and fear—thus risk—that is involved in the proposed change

in political administration places an even greater burden on the error-correcting mechanism. Therefore, whether or not the Republican performance has truly been one of error, it is essential to the nature of our society and the democratic processes which shape it that a sincere effort be made to stem the tide of rumors and accusations that feed upon and stimulate the normal fears and prejudices of a segment of the Protestant public...

A Basis for Discussion: The issue of incompatibility between the Constitution (as an embodiment of the American democratic governmental structure) and a Catholic President appears in the form of a dilemma.

Christ's Dilemma: Not unlike that constructed by the Pharisees in relation to Roman taxation and Jewish subjection.

The 20th Century Form: This dilemma, in 20th Century garb, is as follows: Either Kennedy is a weak Catholic and therefore not a man of strong principle (we can call this the "Peale appeal"), or he is a devout Catholic, thus he will be bound by the dogmas and demands of a foreign power. Machiavelli could not have stated it more ingeniously!

A Way Out: Wherein lies the solution to the dilemma? I would suggest that it can be approached from five areas: (1) Fallacy of the religious test, (2) Catholic philosophy—Catholic performance, (3) Record of Catholics holding public office in America, (4) Structure of the American Government, (5) The source of organized anti-Catholic propaganda. Number 5 I have already outlined for you.

Religious Test: A violation of Article VI, Section 3. Nixon, as quoted in the New York Times, stated that he was certain that Kennedy would put his Constitution above his faith. It was such an issue as this that prompted the religious test idea promoted by the Citizens For Religious Freedom. The requirement of such a test—indirect or direct—is a violation of Article VI, Section 3 of the Constitution: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." The Constitution is designed to allow a man to pursue his faith without political liability or penalty. Thus to pursue this approach is a proof of the very same un-Americanism that has been propagandized by a large segment of the anti-Kennedy forces.

Catholic Philosophy and Practice
Church-State and Two Swords Doctrine: It is ancient—or at least Medieval history—that the position of the Catholic church in regards to the proper relationship of church and state is—the church and state are the two swords of God, wielded by two different sets of human agents for the common good. The meaning of the "two-swords" doctrine is clear: namely, that the state is the means of providing for man's temporal needs, while the church's function is to provide for the spiritual needs of man. The church has no right to interfere in Political and Social matters. Kennedy is not bound by the dogmas and demands of John XXIII to divert public funds into sectarian uses, to stifle the development of public schools (South Protestant attempts in this direction), to stifle free conscience in matters related to marriage and family, or to unite the church and state.

Separation does not mean non-cooperation, because both of the swords are wielded for the common good and co-operation between church and state is

Quemoy Issue Briefly In Spotlight

Nixon Neglects Chance

by THOMAS M. NEUJAHN

"I think it unwise to take the chance of being dragged into a world war over two islands which are not strategically defensible..." said presidential aspirant John F. Kennedy. Promptly Richard Nixon, making it clear that here was an issue upon which he and Mr. Kennedy fundamentally disagreed, began to unfold his feeling about Quemoy and the



sometimes advantageous. An example is in the area of education. Education is an important means to a realization of both man's spiritual and temporal well being. There is an overlapping here; one where cooperation is mutually advantageous to the realization of the ends of both church and state.

There is no such thing as an either/or choice between being a good Catholic or a good President! Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what is God's was Christ's answer to the Republicans... pardon... to the Pharisees some 1900 years ago. It is still a good answer in 1960!

How does Kennedy stand in the area of Public education? He is a great exponent of *Federal Aid* to education and he is attacked for this! He also opposed amendment including private schools!

The records appear to bear out the conclusions drawn from the philosophically based policy of the Catholic Church on church-state relations. But—for some—this is not enough! For these—hopefully a minority—attention may be directed to power-limiting features of our governmental structure.

What are some of the more Relevant Features?

Features limiting unilateral power of the President. Checks and balances features of Judicial, Executive, and Legislative. Some are written as law... some are unwritten law. Appointment power of President is limited. *Senatorial consent*—eg., Brennan and Senate Judicial Committee. *House control* of funds. *Senatorial courtesy* influences appointments to positions in various departments.

Treaty making powers: Senatorial advice and consent. House control of purse.

These limiting features—plus others—narrow the possibility of a bill being passed by Kennedy to outlaw birth control or divorce!

These, then, are the five points I would look to as a possible solution to the 20th Century Dilemma.

AND, Should these appeals to reason be inadequate to overcome the fears and prejudices of 140 million, minus X Americans, Then critical electoral process for correcting error—imagined or real AND, the Democratic nature of the

Matsus: "The Nationalists have these two islands. We should not force our Nationalists to get off of them and give them to the Communists. If we do that we start a chain reaction. For the Communists aren't after Quemoy and Matsus. They are after Formosa."

So it was that the television debates finally located and brought to the front a specific issue to argue, whatever it was worth. But that was only the unrehearsed skirmish. A day or two for reflection and consultation with advisors helped both candidates onto somewhat different ground. Both men moved, oddly enough, toward the position held by an entity usually ignominiously referred to during such times as these as "the current administration" that this country would defend the islands only if the President should decide that an attack on them was part of an overall attack on Formosa.

Kennedy's original position was one of merely sustaining the mutual defense treaty, signed with Chiang Kai-shek, December, 1954, which pledged support in the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores. His original statements in the debate were interpreted rather extremely by some, including the Chinese Nationalists, to mean that he would be

(Continued Column 5)

American system will be jeopardized, thereby justifying the worst fears of the world in regard to our true attitude towards freedom.

In the words of the Democratic Candidate for the Presidency:

"... if this election is decided on the basis that 40 million Americans lost their chance of being President on the day they were baptized, then it is the whole nation that will be the loser, in the eyes of Catholics and non-Catholics around the world, in the eyes of history, and in the eyes of our own people."

(Taken from a speech.)

willing to hand over the off-shore islands, almost without a fight, if the choice were his. To be fair with Mr. Kennedy, he probably meant that the islands in themselves were not worth a world war. Nevertheless, the Eisenhower administration's position, which by October 16th, he claimed was also his, has leaned much further toward defense of Quemoy and Matsus. It is based not only upon the 1954 treaty but also upon the Formosa Resolution passed by Congress in January, 1955. This resolution authorized the President to employ our armed forces to protect Formosa and "such related territories as he judges to be required or appropriate in assuring the defense of Formosa." With the liberal interpretation given the resolution by the late John Foster Dulles, Quemoy and the Matsus generally came to be regarded as "required or appropriate." Thus in later claiming that his position was the same as that of the Administration, Kennedy accepted a certain friendliness toward the coastal islands that was missing from his feeling as previously stated.

While Kennedy moved in one direction, Nixon was moving more perceptibly from the other. He had begun by arguing in terms of principle: "It is the principle involved. These two islands are in the area of freedom. Certainly we're not going to have peace by giving in and indicating that we're not going to defend what had become a symbol of freedom." Then, for some unfathomable reason, Nixon moved into line with the Eisenhower policy.

Whatever the reason, in the change of ground he lost a political advantage, according to Dr. Wen Chao Chen. He had bettered his position in California and Minnesota where candidates, preaching a halt to Communist aggression, are traditionally elected. He also had made gains in the farm belt; next to farm prices nationalism is the farmer's biggest concern. Dr. Chen feels that Nixon's switch has cost him his temporary advantage, however.

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Local Candidates

Clark-Present Foreign Aid Now O.K. Favors Kennedy Johansen-Use Private Capital Must

by MAIJA ZADINS

Although the Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress from Michigan's Fifth District were graduated from the same university, they are diametrically opposed on several national issues.

Dr. Sam Clark, WMU faculty member, is the Democratic candidate. Mr. August E. Johansen, incumbent representative, seeks re-election on the Republican ticket. Both men earned degrees at the University of Chicago. However similar their views on things academic may have been as undergraduates, their views on foreign aid, farm subsidies, and labor legislation are far apart.

Dr. Clark has been a member of the faculty of Western Michigan University in the department of political science since 1948. This position has necessitated close contact with current politics and political issues. In the field of "practical" politics, Dr. Clark has been a member of the Michigan Crippled Children Commission. He has studied in Belgium under a Fulbright fellowship, and in India as a Ford Foundation fellow.

Mr. Johansen formerly worked as a radio commentator, newspaperman and Manager of Industrial Relations at the Kellogg Company. As a Representative to Congress from this district since 1954, Mr. Johansen has been a member of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Prior to Michigan's primary elections both candidates were questioned on leading national and state issues by the non-partisan League of Women Voters. The following are summaries of answers given by both candidates at that time, as presented in the League of Women Voters publication.

In the field of foreign aid, Dr. Clark said that, in general, he supported our present foreign economic aid. "Its size should be governed by what America can afford, what the receiving countries can absorb, and above all in terms of the security and humane values to be achieved," he stated.

Mr. Johansen opposes the present economic aid program because:

"(1) I know of no constitutional authority for Congress to appropriate tax funds for purposes which do not directly and clearly contribute to the national security of the United States.

"(2) With a total national debt of

nearly \$290 billion, I believe the economy of the United States can stand some aid.

"(3) Much of our economic aid has gone to subsidize socialist regimes abroad—the same type of Socialism which is a threat to our domestic free enterprise system.

"(4) I believe the most effective economic aid to foreign countries can be accomplished through their encouragement of investment of private capital with assurances that it will not encounter the same type of confiscatory policies currently being followed in Cuba."

Dr. Clark and Mr. Johansen agree on the importance of the conservation of fresh water, soil and forest resources, as well as the state's many tourist attractions.

The candidates are, however, directly opposed in their views on the farm program. Dr. Clark insists that "the present flexible price system is more costly and less efficient than fixed parity pricing" . . . and "that increasing consumption of agriculture products in a hungry world is a better way of getting supply and demand in line than reducing production."



Mr. Johansen says that he has "consistently supported measures which will restore the operation of the laws of supply and demand so far as agricultural products are concerned."

"In other words," he states, "I favor lower, flexible price supports rather than rigid high supports which serve only to stimulate further production and further costly and price-depressing surpluses."

In the realm of labor legislation, Dr. Clark favors a sort of preventive medicine which would take the form of collective bargaining. He adds that the federal government should reserve the right to interfere in "certain situations of national or public loss . . . The role of the federal government in labor-management problems should not first commence when economic war is declared; it should arise long before this as mediator, adjutor, interpreter."

On the same subject, Mr. Johansen says, "I voted for the Landrum-Griffin bill on the premise that while I favor labor organizations strong enough to prevent actual exploitation of workers, I also favor sufficient controls on the power of labor leaders, and sufficient prohibitions against corruption in organized labor which results in the exploitation by the union and union leadership of either their members, management or the public."

Nigerian Student Favors Kennedy

by CHARLES CHUKS ORJI

To a foreigner, the American party system, organization, and discipline is hard to understand.

Political organizations and operations are better understood against the background of the nationalistic movements which have engaged the energies of the African and Asian peoples throughout this century. As a part of my shared experience of years of highly emotional political involvement, I have come to regard party politics as a superior organization, where a person can advance his course. Here in the United States, the party system is an old organization. The American parties have already undergone the experiences which other political parties are now undergoing in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

In the United States, it is frequently difficult to discern the differences between the Democrats and the Republicans; they do not disagree on fundamentals, and there are men in each party who seem ideologically more appropriate to the other.

However, the Democratic party, which John F. Kennedy heads in 1960, is a party of innovation and ideas. And it is this, because it has constantly striven to extend the benefits and privileges of government to the people. It has resolutely refused to stand still, but has insisted upon developing new ideas to meet new problems. Since the world changes, the policies of a great party must change. And so with the Democrats . . . Yet, the philosophy guiding

In spite of the impression Dr. Clark's superior education gives, as "a specialist in the philosophy of American political traditions," all he presented in his chapel talk of two weeks ago was the rather over-worked by-line of "moving ahead" to which Mr. Kennedy constantly refers. His emphasis on the general slogans of the current Democratic campaign certainly gave no evidence of his professed "imaginative programs for peace."

There is always the chance that Dr. Clark did not intend to be serious in his talk at Kalamazoo College, and that he looked upon this as merely a mental exercise. If so, some students were disappointed because they had hoped to gain more insight into the programs he supports.

Perhaps Mr. Johansen's stand on economic foreign aid will estrange him from the sympathies of some of the students of Kalamazoo College. There is ample evidence for thinking that this issue will increase rather than decrease in importance, and should not be written off in such an isolationist manner.

If, however, Mr. Alistair Cooke's view of the United States House of Representatives is a valid one, then Mr. Johansen is an excellent representative. Many of the upperclassmen will remember that Mr. Cooke referred to them as elected "lobbyists," each bearing in mind, above all, the needs and interests of his constituents.

Mr. Johansen has, for instance, won the support of many of the new American citizens through his personal help in the placing of refugees in jobs, finding sponsors for those who want to come to America, as well as through his firm stand against Communism. In his six years in Congress he has been unusually approachable, and attentive to the interests of the voters in the district.

There is a marked contrast between the candidates and between the issues they support. Each vote cast will have a definite bearing on the future of Michigan's 5th district and on the legislation enacted in the United States Congress.

Democratic policies has not changed.

As far as character and ability are concerned, it is difficult to differentiate between the candidates. Nixon is known all over the world as a man who has considerable ability and is a great advocate of free enterprise. Kennedy, on the other hand, is well known too. He has travelled to all parts of the world, winning friends for America. I will not compare the programs and policies of these two great men. The difference is not great.

What I would like to comment on, is the struggle between Communism and Freedom. Senator J. F. Kennedy seems to understand this problem better than does Nixon. His emphasis on economic aid to underdeveloped countries indicates this. He realizes that the Cold War is now to be fought not with arms, but with economics. Look at a country like the Soviet Union. The government itself plans and controls all economic activities for all of its citizens. It controls productions and prices of all products, it can go into any world market and buy or sell, barter, or give away commodities.

Senator Kennedy offers aid to young African nations. He realizes that America has been thrown on the defensive in Asia and Latin America. He wants to go on the offensive in Africa. He has demonstrated that he does what he preaches by his transporting of 250 African students to the U. S. This is the greatest economic offensive ever waged by one man against the forces of communism. If America finds it difficult to realize that their national security is no longer determined by military strength alone, they need only look at the situation in Cuba. Here, a country only 90 miles distant, went into the enemy's camp in spite of America's strong Naval bases in Cuba.

INDEX to LEISURE

by Wolden Haycott

The biggest entertainment item of the week are the election returns next Tuesday night. It should be the greatest suspense show of T.V. history. It looks like it could go either way; I believe it will go to Kennedy.

Less exciting entertainment is found at our movie houses. *Song Without End* plays at the State through tomorrow night. This weekend is *Can Can* weekend in Kalamazoo. This Khrushchev-bashed show is running a road-show basis. *Midnight Lace* opens next Monday.

Ben-Hur continues its spectacular stay at the Capitol.

Over at the Michigan Mountain Road opens tomorrow. The fabulous *Flying Fontaines* share this twin-bill with Jimmy Stewart. Next Sunday brings Robert Mitchum *Home from the Hills*, after being *Trapped in Tangier*. There is a happy double feature a week from tomorrow: *Bells are Ringing* and *Our Man in Havana*.

Kennedy is a man who understands issues and offers concrete remedies for problems. He acts on his own convictions. He was not afraid to demand independence for Algeria in the face of strong allied opposition. He realized that if the goal of America is to uphold freedom, there cannot be examples of inhumanity in the Western Camp.

The Democrats have remained, a party devoted to the cause of all Americans, regardless of their social status, religious preference, economic position, or geographical location.

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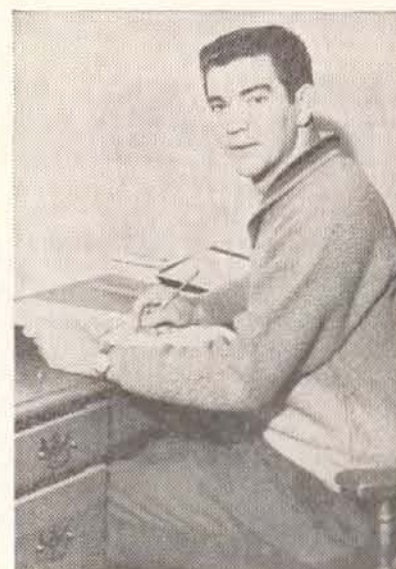
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Hornets Sting Ferris Squad For Upset Of Year

Smith's Passes, Labahn, Defense Decide Jam

by CHARLES HACKNEY

The Kalamazoo College Hornets struck quickly for three first half touchdowns and then tightened down on defense to produce a stunning 21-13 upset over highly touted Ferris Institute at the Bulldogs' Taggart Field last Saturday. The Bulldogs were rated as one of Michigan's top teams and were the state's only undefeated, untied team prior to the game.

Captain Jon Labahn started the Hornets' fireworks with 9:51 left in the first quarter when he picked up a fumble by Ferris quarterback Jerry Milatz, the result of a bone-jarring tackle by John Lindenberg, and lugged the pigskin 73 yards to score. Bill Liggitt place-kicked the extra point. This marked the first time this season that the Bulldogs had trailed an opponent and this proved to be a tremendous psychological factor in the defeat.

Ferris took the ensuing kickoff but could advance the ball only eight yards in three plays and were forced to punt. "K" took the ball on its own 41 and marched 59 yards in 13 plays, the payoff coming when Jim Smith hit John Persons with an eight yard scoring pass. Liggitt's conversion made the score 14-0 and still in the first quarter of play.

Shortly after that came "K's" big break. Ferris' sensational Buzz McNally, third in the nation in small college football scoring, was injured and did not return to the game.

With 1:14 remaining in the half Smith, with third down and 12 yards to go on the Hornet 44, faded back to pass and lofted a pass over the secondary to Carl

Bekofske who was literally all alone on the 35. The play covered 56 yards and Liggitt's third place-kick made the score 21-0.

Ferris threw a scare into the Hornets with 23 seconds remaining in the half when Ron Montroy, freshman quarterback from River Rouge, teamed with Bob Eckert on a scoring pass play that covered 76 yards. Eckert converted.

When Ferris started the second half it looked as if the honeymoon was over for "K". The fired up Bulldogs took the kickoff and marched 65 yards to the "K" 15 in 5 plays. The drive was stopped cold when "K" guard Bob Peters fell on a Ferris fumble.

Frequent fumbles and dropped passes were typical of Ferris play in the second half, which proved to be a defensive battle as neither team could sustain a drive of more than seven plays. Montroy, an excellent passer, ended the scoring with a 17 yard aerial to Hansen. Eckert's all-important conversion attempt was wide.

The key factor in the Hornets' upset was Smith's passing. Smitty connected on 5 of 10 attempted passes for 98 and, most important, 2 touchdowns. His chief target was Persons who snagged 3 for 34 yards 1 TD. Bekofske was on the receiving of two passes for 64 yards and a score. "K's" leading receiver, Dan Pell, was used primarily as a decoy and it was this maneuver that sprung Bekofske loose on the third scoring play.

"K's" rushing attack was very weak as the Hornets could net only 54 yards rushing. Norm Young, who was called on to produce badly needed yardage in important situations, was the rushing leader with a meager 29 yards in 12 carries.

In addition to Labahn, Ed Lauerman and Jim Harkema played heads up defensive ball. It was Lauerman's last chance tackle on Ferris' Jerry Falor that stopped what appeared to be a sure scoring run. Another big element in "K's" victory was the punting of Jim Persons whose booming kicks kept Ferris bottled up in their own territory.

The opportunistic Hornets were outplayed in every department except scoring. Ferris had a total offense of 368 yards compared to "K's" scanty 152. "K" was outrushed 244 yards to 54 and out passed 124 yards to 98, which only proves the relative unimportance of statistics.

Although the Hornets benefitted from frequent breaks they were also handicapped by several disputed penalties. "K" made its own breaks with hard tackling and alert all around play and it was truly a victory to be proud of.

Kalamazoo's next encounter is an away contest with Adrian next Saturday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kalamazoo	14	7	0	0	21
Ferris	0	7	0	6	13

Ouch! Harriers Smashed By Central Mich.

Central Michigan's cross country completely crushed the Hornet harriers last Saturday to win by a perfect score of 15-50.

Harold Arft led the Chippawas to victory as he covered the Mount Pleasant course in 21 minutes and 54 seconds. All of the next six of the CMU runners were within one minute of the winning time.

The first Hornet to finish was team captain Russ Schelb who finished eighth. Following Schelb across the line were Don Schneider, Roy Wiltout, Ray Boylan and Bill Atkinson.

Though the defeat was the worst a Kalamazoo College cross country team has suffered in several years the times of the Kalamazoo runners were relatively good.

The INDEX SPORTS

MIAA Results

Kalamazoo 21 - Ferris 13

Hope 20 - Adrian 0

Hillsdale 33 - Alma 0

Albion 19 - Olivet 6

**Support Your Teams
Go To Adrian Sat.**

From The Locker Room by Ray Boylan

Our Apologies Ladies ...

This week we'd like to make an apology to the girls field hockey team for seemingly overlooking them to date in the INDEX. We especially regret this due to the high regard in which we hold this team.

Anyone who spends any amount of time around the athletic field knows that this team works equally as hard as the other two varsity sports in preparing for its games. Almost every weekday afternoon this group can be seen running

up and down the field skillfully banging each other in the shins with their clubs. After watching this game being played for a while one begins to wonder about all this talk of the "weaker sex".

Don't take us wrong, we are not suggesting that there is anything unfeminine about these women athletes. In fact we think it very regrettable that more girls don't take part in some form of sports.

Let us assure you girls on the team that we're really sorry for past slights, and you have our assurance that it was unintentional. In the future we promise to do our best to give the women's athletic program the coverage it so well deserves.



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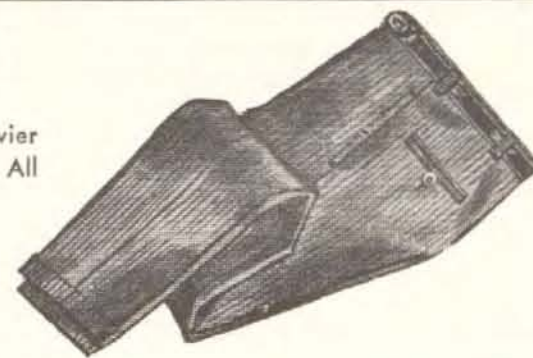
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- Dads - Welcome to Kalamazoo



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Volume 82

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 9, 1960

Number 9

Annual Dad's Day Schedule Includes Game and Play

The traditional Dad's Day is set for this weekend. Co-chairmen Ann Anderson and John Kerley have announced. Dad's Day has in the past been sponsored jointly by the Women's League and the Student Senate. This year however, the chairmen noted, all of the preparations for the event will be handled by the Women's League.

Traditionally, Dad's Day has been a day set aside in the academic year to give Kalamazoo College and especially its student body a chance to honor the fathers of "K" College students. It also provides an opportunity for the parents, through visiting the campus, to get an idea of the life of the student.

Registration for the parents will begin at 8:00 a.m. in Hoben Lounge. They will be invited to attend morning classes with the students.

At 12:00 a luncheon will be held in Welles Hall for students and parents. The Phi Lambda Chior will provide the musical entertainment. Tickets will cost \$.55 for dorm students and \$1.25 for townies and guests. There will be an early line for those students who are not participating in Dad's Day.

A football game with Hillsdale College will begin at 2:00. The dads of football players will be honored with gameside seats.

A coffee hour will be held directly after the game in Hoben Lounge, the coffee and servers supplied by the Women's League.

At 6:30 a banquet for the dads and their sons and daughters will be given in the main dining room of Welles Hall. Mr. Robert Johnson will M.C. the event and welcome all the dads.

Dr. Weimer K. Hicks will then introduce the speaker, Dean Lloyd Averill.

A banquet for the mothers will be held simultaneously in the east dining room at which Miss Judy Cooper will serve as the hostess. Dr. H. Lewis Batts will show slides of his western trip.

Tickets for the banquets will cost \$1.75 for guests and \$.85 for dorm students.

The Kalamazoo College Drama Department will present *The Adding Machine*, a play by Elmer Rice at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the play will cost \$.90 for guests and students may obtain seats free by having their activity tickets punched.

All tickets for Dad's Day should be purchased before Nov. 12. A table will be set up in Welles lobby during lunch hour on Thursday and Friday for this purpose.

Duet To Include Mozart

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Will Give Concert

Mr. Harry Ray and his wife, Beatrice, will present a piano duet concert this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Stetson chapel.

Mr. Ray, a member of Kalamazoo's music department, first studied at Yale, where he received the Lockwood scholarship for piano in 1941. He was also awarded a silver medal certificate for his work at the Guild Hall School of Music and Drama in London during the war. Since then, he has studied at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Ray studied piano at Indiana university and together, for several years, they studied under the same music professor in Kalamazoo.



Part of the cast of the Adding Machine. From left to right: Larry Fischer; bottom row: Charles Hutchins, Susan Schroeder, Ronald Sommerville, Marilyn Johnson, Stephen Elder. Back row: James Killinger, Janet Wilson, Terrence Eads, Janet MacFarlane, Michael Goodman, Norma Chamichian, and standing, Eugene Martin.

Linguistics Talks Cont'd

Dr. Peter Boyd-Bowman Lecturing Tuesdays

"Structural linguistics training is on its way to becoming a requisite for all who aspire to teach language or become proficient in a foreign language", said Dr. Peter Boyd-Bowman, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages. With this belief in mind, Dr. Boyd-Bowman has initiated a series of linguistics lectures held Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Mandelle 111.

The purpose of this experiment is twofold: to sharpen the awareness of the various devices used to express grammatical syntax in the beginning foreign language student and to help him discover for himself the underlying principles of language, thus making the study more intellectually stimulating and challenging.

While the program is designed particularly for the beginning language student, the lectures are open to all members of the student body. They include material on linguistic analysis and practical linguistics, such as an introduction to phonetics as a tool for the comparison of English sounds with those of other languages.

The field of descriptive linguistics, which is relatively new, has made great progress within the past five or ten years, a fact of which most schools and colleges are unaware. Its task is to discover, through the study of individual and dissimilar languages the basic truths about languages, their origins and their development, thus aiding the methods of teaching any language to the non-native speaker.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

They are members of the Kalamazoo Chamber Music society where they have been doing ensemble work for the past six years, and as performers they have appeared before many other local societies. Recently, Mr. Ray was elected as a representative for Michigan in the Music Teachers National association.

For the concert program, Mr. and Mrs. Ray have chosen a variety of selections from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. From the 18th century composer Mozart, his "Sonata in D," will be played; from the classical romanticist Brahms, the "Variations on a Theme by Haydn;" from the 19th century Russian romanticist, Tchaikovsky, his "Valse, Opus No. 48;" from the 20th century composers, Darius Milhaud, French lyricist, "Le Bal Martiniquais" and Poulenc's "L'Embarquement pour Cythere."

Philos Plan Dance

The annual formal dance of the Phi Lambda Society has been scheduled for November 19, President Robert McLean, announced.

This year for the first time the dance is open to all students of the College. The dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall from 9-12. Jim Laurro's band will furnish music for the dance entitled "Best Dance of the Year." The price of the bids is \$3.00.

Men Pledge Soon

Men's pledging events have been formulated, according to Mr. Wayne Rydberg, president of the Inter-Society council. The pledging procedure has again been changed this year so that interested men must petition the society in which they are interested. The dates are as follows:

Wednesday, November 16, Men's smoker—8:00-9:00 p.m. in the Chapel, 9:00-10:00 p.m. in Harmon Lounge. At the smoker there will be talks by the three society presidents and a discussion on a Fourth society. Dean of Men Paul Collins will also make some remarks.

Sunday, November 20, Open Houses—2:00 in the society rooms. Each open house will be staggered so that men will get a chance to go to all three.

Wednesday, November 23, petitioning of societies—Men indicate by petition which society they are interested in joining.

Friday, November 25, Declaration of pledges, 7:30 in the society rooms. Between Wednesday, November 23 and Friday, November 25, men will receive their invitations and ribbons of one to three societies. Friday evening they will wear the ribbon of their choice and meet in that society room.

Mr. Carduner To Speak On Important Frenchmen

Mr. Jean Carduner, representative of the University of Michigan Department of Romance Languages, will present a discussion on two important figures of current French history at the joint meeting of the Kalamazoo College French Club and Alliance Francaise, the local chapter of the International French Group.

His lecture will include President de Gaulle and Andre Malraux, Minister of Education and author of *La Condition Humaine* and will deal with problems and conditions of China.

The meeting will be held in Upton 156 on Friday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. and will take the place of the usual meeting of the College French Club. All French students and interested persons are urged to attend.

A reception for Mr. Carduner will be

Kazoo Players Prepare For Initial Presentation

"The Adding Machine" Presents New Challenges in Sound Effects, Setting

by MARA ABOLINS

If you have seen some Kalamazoo-College students haunting grave yards lately, don't be surprised. They are members of the Kalamazoo College players getting an authentic background for their parts in Elmer Rice's *The Adding Machine*.

Boddie To Deliver Next Chapel Talk

Dr. Charles Boddie will be the guest speaker at a Baptist Student-Faculty dinner this Friday at 6:00 p.m.

An Assistant Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society, Dr. Boddie is one of the few Negroes in a top executive position of the major church denominations.

Because he has led many Baptist conferences, and also because of his skill as a song leader and speaker, Dr. Boddie is a well-known personality to the Baptist students. All Kalamazoo College students will have a chance to hear Dr. Boddie in chapel Friday morning.

New Ski Club Begins Plans for Active Year

Kalamazoo College will soon have an active, fully-organized ski club. Mr. Richard Smith, Kalamazoo junior and ski enthusiast reports.

While interest in a ski club has been evident on the campus for at least two years, this is the first time, Mr. Smith explains, that a club constitution has been prepared, and an active program planned.

A ski movie on Dad's Day will initiate a series of fund-raising projects (which will include car washes and dormitory hot-dog sales) designed to help finance the club's major event, a trip to an Eastern ski resort between semesters.

After the first good snowfall, club members will begin practicing their sport on the hills of the Western Michigan University golf course. Spending several Sunday afternoons in this way, and making a trip to a Michigan ski resort, the ski club should be ready for its trip East, Mr. Smith commented.

But these skiing sessions and the trip are only a part of the club's very promising plans. Mr. Smith reports that pending the success of the Dad's Day movie, the club will sponsor a "Ski dance" and a sleighride. It is quite likely that the club will play host to the city of Kalamazoo during a downtown showing of a full-length ski movie and the appearance of a national ski champion. Also the club is looking forward to competition with other schools.

Innumerable benefits will be open to Ski Club members. As club members, they will be able to purchase equipment at reduced prices. Moreover, it is not necessary that interested students have any previous skiing experience. To be sure, Mr. Smith commented, it is a purpose of the club to promote the sport of skiing among the inexperienced, as well as among those who are already avid fans.

To date well over fifty students, he reported, have expressed a desire to participate.

held in Welles Parlor at 7:30 p.m., which will present an opportunity to meet the noted French lecturer and to ask any questions before the lecture.

The sound effects crew, Charles Hutchins and John Niessink are faced with the problem of portraying the thoughts running through a man's mind as he is on the verge of committing murder.

The script calls for music that swells and to it added wind, waves, galloping horses, locomotive whistles, sleigh bells, automobile siren, glass crash, New Year's Eve, Election Night, Armistice Day, and Mardi Gras. This maddening noise suddenly culminates in a terrific peal of thunder. To create these effects Hutchins and Niessink have worked long and hard with tape recorders, records, percussion instruments, and glass.

But the sound effect crew is only one of the many crews working to make this play a success. Todd Beck very ably designed the sets in keeping with the impressionistic ideas presented in the play. This means that rather than being realistic, the sets are distorted so that they appear as they are seen through the eyes of the main character. This is done by the use of lines, colors and numbers.

In the office scene the emphasis is on the vertical lines, giving the appearance of a prison. Also, startling and bright colors are used to create unrest, suggest violence, and keep the scene from becoming static. In the court room scene horizontal lines are emphasized to show the injustice that Mr. Zero feels is being done to him, for straight, upright lines suggest justice. Throughout the play numbers are shown to indicate their overwhelming influence upon Mr. Zero.

Also playing a very important part in the production of the play is Miss Jan Adducci, assistant director to Mrs. Nelda Balch. Versatility is her main asset, for as the necessity arises she becomes prompter, substitute actress, or assistant problem solver.

Other crews, and their members, working on this production are costumes—Misses Nancy Hayden, Sara Hunsicker, Sue Martin, and Sharon Hancock; props—Misses Penny Britton, Carol Converse, Elaine Fish, and Karen Foxworthy; construction and painting—Ralph Saylor, Todd Beck, Susan Soyster, Phillip Bonine, Stephen Elder, David Steinecker, and Miss Marilyn Szpiech; lighting—David Hawkins, Peter Schmidt, and Martin Schneyder; publicity—Miss Mara Abolins and Les Johnston; make-up—Miss Szpiech; and house—Peter Wolcott.

The play will open Thursday night at 8:00 in Bowen auditorium. Following the opening performance a critique, led by Dr. Harold Harris, will be held in the speech room. The cast and crews will be present and the audience is invited to participate in a discussion of *The Adding Machine*, Elmer Rice and expressionism. Coffee will be served. There will be repeat performances Friday and Saturday nights.

Students may reserve seats by bringing their activity cards to the speech room. The price for off campus guests is 90 cents.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Artist Anita Zeltins
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NSA Needs Change

Because the Michigan Region of the NSA met at Kalamazoo College last weekend, we feel that it is now a proper time to discuss the merits or lack of them in this student organized and operated body.

The United States National Student association is a member of the International Student union, an organization of free-world student bodies. The USNSA attempts to assist students internationally, through the Foreign Student Leadership project, for example; assist student governments nationally, through traveling secretaries, annual national congresses, and news bureaus; and assist the local student government through the campus NSA co-ordinator, pamphlets concerning various aspects of student life, and again, the secretary or national representative.

Founded in 1947, the basic goals of the USNSA are three-fold. One, and perhaps the most important, is that of providing a united body of American students. The founders believed that there was a necessity for the students of the United States to work in conjunction with foreign students. A second goal was to awaken the American student to the events that were occurring around him, especially problems and ideas of other students and student organizations here as well as abroad. With this student awakening the third goal would be effectively attained—showing the public that the student is interested and concerned with his environment.

We feel that the NSA is now at the cross-roads of increasing oblivion or constructive advancement. Approximately 1,000,000 students are represented through 380 colleges and universities. This is clearly not representative of America's 4,000,000 students in higher education. Also, the NSA figure is slowly decreasing while population is rapidly rising. Most of the schools in the Big Eight conference, which are located in Colorado, Wyoming, and Kansas, left the organization last month to form what they consider a more effective body for the individual school. Membership loss also resulted when all but two large white Southern schools left the association in 1958-59. The rest of the Southern students come from Negro universities, and, therefore, do not accurately represent the majority of the students. Throughout the nation there are several schools that were either once members of the NSA or who have been carefully considering membership and have decided that the organization will not be of benefit to them.

The Michigan Region of the United States National Student association is an excellent example of the small membership and ineffectiveness of the organization. From the large number of schools in the state only the University of Michigan, Central Michigan university, Ferris Institute, Wayne State university, and Kalamazoo College are active members. Reasons for this disinterest are plainly evident to us.

The officers of the NSA are highly idealistic individuals, something which we do not condemn. But their beliefs are so strong that they cannot compromise on difficult issues. For instance, the emphasis placed upon international relationships by the program directors so totally out weighs the interest that should be placed upon individual campus affairs that descension has arisen between many student body presidents and the organizations. Concurrent with this, they seem to hold in disdain any idea or action that seems purely pragmatic or practical. For an ideal example, we point to the ineffective public relations and publicity policies of the organization. Even though we believe that NSA could be very beneficial, it will never attain this desired position if it does not publicize.

To take any overt stand the NSA must, as a whole, agree to the desire for action as well as for the form of the action itself. During the National congress each year every student body is accurately represented at the plenary sessions. However, between Congresses an interim body operates the organization; its decisions supposedly coinciding with those of the Congress and the basic principles of NSA. Contrary to these ideals, the interim body, National Executive Council, took immediate action in the sit-in movements without notice to member schools or requests for their participation. Clearly, no student government wants to become a part of an organization which claims to be democratically operated and yet disregards the desires of its constituents.

In review, we feel that if the United States National Student association understood compromise as a means to a stronger and more effective organization, and if the officers believe, above all else, that they must be representative, the UNSA could grow proportionally with the student population or even more rapidly. Only when these two fundamental principles are accepted can the NSA become a strong and effective organization.

—SAF

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November

- 9 French Table — 5:30
Society Night
Dr. Von Keuhnel-Leddin — "The African Turmoil" — 7:30 — Naz. College Aud.
WMC Communications Institute — Dr. Ralph Miller — "Non-Logical Organization of Art" — 7:30 — Admin. Building
10 Drama Dept. Play
Kal. Camera Club — Upt. 156-152
Final Dinner — Annual Fund Drive — Welles — 6:30
Civic Theatre
Audubon Society, Wildlife Series — 7:45 — CHS Aud. — Wm. Ferguson — "High Horizons"
YWCA — World Fellowship Fair
11 Chapel — 10 a.m. — Charles Boddie Veterans Day
Drama Department production
Alliance Francaise, Comm. Group — Welles Parlor — 7:15-8:00, Upt. 156 — 8:00
Baptist Students, Faculty Dinner — E.D. 6:00
WMU Play — "The Golden Apple" — 8 p.m. — Theatre
Civic Theatre
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)
12 Football Here — Hillsdale — 2:00
Dad's Day
Drama Dept. Play
Comm. Concert — Giulietta Simionata — mezzo-soprano
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

New Minister To Join City Church

The Reverend Mr. Robert F. Galitz has accepted the position of Associate Minister at the First Congregational Church of Kalamazoo.

Mr. Galitz will serve on the ministerial staff of which Dr. William A. Keith is Senior Minister. He will divide his time between the work with Congregational students on the local campuses and the parish of the local church.

He comes from a four year pastorate at the Congregational Church of Denmark, Iowa. He is a graduate of Grinnell College and Chicago Theological Seminary.

Mr. Galitz has served in various important positions in the State of Iowa, having been Dean of Young People's Conferences and Chairman of the Campus Christian Work Committee. Before his Iowa pastorate Mr. Galitz served as summer minister of churches in North Dakota and was a Seminary Assistant at Faith United Church in Chicago. In the summer of 1959 he was a member of a Mediterranean and Holy Land Seminar.

Mr. Galitz will meet the Congregational students on the campuses in Kanley Chapel at 5:30 p.m., November 13. He will preach at the church service in Kanley Chapel on November 20.

Linguistics

(Continued from Page 1)

The method of teaching foreign languages through the analytic approach of linguistics makes "the most fearsome language penetrable to the observing student, through its revealing of the basic structure of the language," observed Dr. Boyd-Bowman. This method is used at present by the State Department and by the United States Army during World War II in their training programs for non Indo-European languages such as Chinese and Burmese. The linguistic analysis is done by the class under the leadership and direction of a linguistics instructor who is himself not necessarily proficient in the language being studied, but who knows how to ask questions which will enable students to discover answers for themselves. It is this method of analysis with class participation which is used in the evening lectures by Dr. Boyd-Bowman.

Dr. Boyd-Bowman emphasized the fact that through the linguistic approach, the study of foreign languages becomes more exciting and challenging to the learner. His belief is verified by the number of students who attend the lectures voluntarily as well as those of whom attendance is required.

European Travel Exciting, Good Way To Meet People

Rhine Trips Colorful

By JACQUELINE PATZELT

Above the splashing of the paddle wheels of the great Rhine steam ship, "Bismarck," I found it difficult to hear the well-blended notes of a group of men singing at the other end of the ship. Though these men had never met before, they sang in perfect harmony, not one note off key, not a mistake anywhere. Before long, people began to gather around them. Nodding heads and tapping feet and hands kept in time with the rhythm of "Einmal am Rhein." Everyone joined in singing the chorus whether he knew the language or not. One just couldn't resist at least humming.

Then someone produced an accordion and started to squeeze out a lively polka. Before the first song ended, about a dozen couples were bobbing gaily about the slanted deck of the "Bismarck." The remainder of the people watched and listened or chatted over a bottle of wine. It always happens this way on the Rhine. There seems to be a perpetual gaiety that rides with these ships, for no matter what type of weather prevails or what mood a person is in when he boards, before long he is laughing heartily or singing right along with the rest.

It is said that each Rhinelander must make at least one Rhine trip a year. I can't think of a more pleasant way to travel, but actually a much more common method of getting from place to place is by bicycle. Everyone rides bicycles, from policemen and business men, to office girls and school children. I saw more types of bicycles in Germany than I ever dreamed anyone could invent. The variations in the regular two-wheeled bicycles are fantastic. For instance, some ingenious people, not satisfied with the ordinary type of cycle, have put an undersized wheel in the front in order to provide room for a large basket used in transporting goods. Young children ride in style in special seats either in the front or rear and sometimes both.

A really queer type looks like a glorified tricycle traveling backwards for it has two wheels in front and one in the rear. Between the front wheels the inventor once again has constructed a large box for transporting goods. People

use bicycles for everything, and it is no wonder for with the narrow streets and the steady increase in the number of cars on the roads, a bicycle can easily beat the buses home.

If one didn't have a bicycle, though, he could always resort to riding a streetcar or bus. I rode these often and never tired of the many sights I saw in them. One morning a little boy struggles aboard the bus with his sparkling new scooter. Baby carriages and strollers, complete with baby inside, command choice spots in the aisle.

Our furry friends patronize this public transportation system, too. It isn't unusual to stumble over a dog or two on the way in or out. In fact, one can see about anything on these buses and streetcars, and yet there is never any concussion or disorder. Everyone accepts all occurrences with complete calmness, and whether he sits, stands, is crushed in a corner, or trounced upon by a German Shepherd, he never complains.

Trains provide quite an experience, too. These cost more to ride than a steam ship but travel much faster. Each car is divided into compartments in the traditional European manner with a corridor down one side. These compartments come equipped with a shade on the door, a small collapsible table, a waste basket, ashtrays, and a placque on the window reading "Don't lean out" in at least four and sometimes eight languages.

Eight people normally ride in each of these compartments. Such a small group offers a good chance for conversation, and the people are generally friendly. We often offered each other food, as well as conversation, during the long journeys which generally turned out to be much like picnics. I can think of no better way than this to become acquainted with the many different people of another country.

Though the people of Germany don't have two cars per family, they manage to get around with the transportation they now have available to them. Actually they do more than just manage. They turn an apparent handicap into a type of advantage. Instead of becoming isolated family groups forever hiding themselves in automobiles, they must mix with society. The natural acceptance of these circumstances has resulted in a very friendly, congenial, and contented people filled with the drive for an ever-improving life.

Greatest Demand For Engineers In Job Opportunities

Tips on what to say to the interviewer as well as a listing of the job opportunities normally available from some 1,800 employees are contained in the 1961 edition of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, just released by Paul Collins, Dean of Men.

The ANNUAL, the official, non-profit occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, indicates that the job picture for the 1960-61 recruiting year will be a bright one, with companies listing ever heavier needs for both technical and non-technical personnel.

Kalamazoo College is one of more than 700 colleges throughout the United States and Canada to participate in the distribution of the ANNUAL to seniors. In addition, this year specially-marked editions will be available to alumni requesting recruitment advice from their placement office and, through the cooperation of the Department of Defense, to men being separated from the Armed Services. Here on the campus, the ANNUAL may be obtained at the Dean's office.

Once again, men and women with engineering degrees will find themselves most popular with company recruiters.

More than two-thirds of the companies listed in the publication indicate an interest in some type of engineer, and cumulative totals show some 4,000 company requests for graduates with engineering degrees. Chief among the engineers, for the fourth consecutive year, are the mechanical engineers, with almost 900 companies listing openings for them. Close behind are electrical and electronic engineers with 820 listings, then chemical engineers with 532, and industrial with 479. Other engineering specialties cross-referenced in the book range from acoustics to welding.

Demand continues high, the ANNUAL reveals, for chemists, with 805 company listings; sales, 688 listings; and business administrators, 492 listings. Other fields categorized in the book range from accounting through claim adjusting, home economics, liberal arts, mathematics, and therapy, to veterinary medicine. In all, there are more than 10,000 company occupational cross-references.

In an introductory section, the ANNUAL counsels the job-seeking graduate or senior on making his decision, as well as on training programs, letter writing, and the placement service itself. Special articles deal with alumni and veterans placement and jobs for women.

Referring its increasing acceptance as the official job-hunting directory, the ANNUAL has a record circulation this year of 195,000 copies.

INDEX FEATURES

Campaign Differences Shown By Student

Germany More Formal

By HEINZ-JUERGEN HARNAU

Usually every four years people living in a democracy decide whether they want to keep their old government or elect a new one. But the way in which people make up their minds and the form of the campaigns differ from country to country. The so-called "presidential campaign" which is a significant figure of every election period in America is unknown in Europe. In most European countries, governments are organized in a different way than in the United States. I intend to tell you something about the organization of the Federal Republic of Germany, the form of the campaigns, and the behavior of the people towards their candidates.

Our legislative assembly is called Bundestag, the members of which are elected by the people every four years. The Bundestag elects the chancellor who is the head of the executive. The second chamber of our system is the Bundesrat consisting of the representatives of the Laender, the equivalents to the separate states in the United States. The head of the country is the President of State who has almost no direct influence on political decisions.

When the members of the Bundestag are elected, people have to decide between two or more candidates for chancellor. There are two great parties in Germany, the Christian Democrats, the party of Adenauer, and the Social Democrats, the party of Brandt, and several smaller ones, the most important of which is the Liberal Democrats. Usually each party chooses a man who would become chancellor should the party get the majority of votes. But during the campaign, that man appears only as one of several outstanding personalities of his party. The "candidates for chancellor" are chiefly representatives of their parties.

Later on, the chancellor is always dependent on his party because he needs its support in parliament, although he will usually determine or at least, influence the attitude of his party to a great extent. In general then, the election in Germany is a competition of parties.

Also, the form of the campaigns differs from those in America. Propaganda by posters plays a major part. Almost all bare spaces are covered by posters asking

ing the people for their votes. The leading figures of the parties don't ride from town to town in open cars giving ten-minute speeches designed to please everybody. Their activity mainly consists of giving major speeches in larger cities. They don't shake hands after a speech, because everybody would feel that this is merely routine and therefore meaningless.

The Americans don't know the term authority as attached to a person; the Germans, however, do. People in Germany treat their political leaders more formally and respectfully. If an orator has finished his speech, he will get more or less vigorous applause, but no unreserved outbursts like "We want Kennedy." If he descends from the platform in order to leave, people will part to let him pass. Nobody would dare to ask for an autograph.

The only occasion I can think of where people in Germany would behave like Americans do during the presidential campaigns is when, for example, a soccer team which has just won the national championship returns to its hometown. They would ride in open cars which can hardly move through the crowd. They would have to be protected by the police against the overflowing joy of their fans.

These are only some details, but I hope they will help to point out some of the differences between elections in the United States and Germany.

Personally, I wish the German people could come to a more natural behaviour towards persons they regard as authorities, but I also think the Americans should differentiate a bit more between the attitude they show towards well-known film stars and good football players and the attitude they show towards those men who are running for the highest office in the United States.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 2)

- WMU play
- Children's Stories - 9:30 a.m. - East Branch Library
- WMU Exhibition - "Art in Opera" McCracken Hall, until Dec. 10
- 13 College Recital - Chapel - 4:00 - Prof. Ray, pianist
- 14 Chapel - 10 - Dr. Moritz, Dept. of History
- SNEA E.D. - 5:30-7:30
- Spanish Table - 5:30
- Overley Society - 6-7:30
- Senate Meeting - 6:15
- Audubon Soc. of Kal. - 7:45 - Upt. 156
- Kal. Symphony - 8:30 p.m. - CHS Aud. - BENNY GOODMAN, clarinetist
- 15 Coffee Hour - Hoben Lounge

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Courses In Biology Gain Importance

By ANN ANDERSON

The majority of Kalamazoo College students need no introduction to the biology department. Some have had an affiliation through general biology and are living witnesses to the fact that Biology 3 & 4 is not an easy way to satisfy the laboratory science requirement. Others are presently enrolled in a biology course; however there is a segment of the student body that will never have the opportunity to become acquainted with the biological sciences.

The Kalamazoo College bulletin states, "The general aim of most of the courses in biology is to give the student a cultural background for the appreciation of the contributions of science to modern life and the part it plays in contemporary thought. The specific aim is to offer a scientific background to those students with a major interest in biology and its applied sciences."

The combined efforts of Miss Frances Diebold and Dr. Lewis Batts have produced notable success in attaining these general and specific aims. At present there are 215 students enrolled in biology courses and of the 12 biology majors who graduated in June of 1960, seven are engaged in some form of graduate study.

This semester, eight different courses plus individualized work are offered. This list of courses includes general biology, vertebrate anatomy, general botany, introduction to ecology, genetics, comparative neurology, biology seminar, and natural history seminar. General biology, vertebrate anatomy, and general botany have scheduled laboratory sessions, and both general biology and vertebrate anatomy have student lab assistants.

This year, genetics also has students assisting the instructor in presentation of course material. While the primary function of the lab assistant is to guide the student and answer his questions, the benefits gained in helping another to learn the material far exceed the monetary reward. Each year innovations are tried in the organization of laboratory study and each successive head lab assistant is convinced that the proposed plan will be an improvement over the method used when he took the course. The end result is analogous to Darwin's principle of natural selection.

The biology department cannot be discussed without considering the environment in which it operates. The City of Kalamazoo offers such advantages as the Upjohn laboratory and Bronson Hospital. Students who are interested in special projects find that these laboratories are most co-operative in giving advice and aid. Bronson Hospital also has given "out of the classroom" instruction facilities to students.

Recent developments in space exploration, medicine, and industry emphasize the importance of the sciences. If the student of today wants to understand the world of tomorrow, and especially if he is interested in coping with the problems of the future, he must have an acquaintance with the biological sciences.

- German Table - 5:30
- Alumni Rehearsal - 3:30
- Alumni Board Luncheon - Gilmore Rm.
- 16 Society Night
- MIAA run - Here
- French Table - 5:30
- Kal. Human Rel. Council - B'd Rm 7:30
- Faculty Wives - L.C. Rm - 8:00

INDEX to LEISURE

by Wolden Haycott

Song Without End turned out to be a very bad soap opera. The "glamorous, breathtaking" Capucine was hard-looking and bad actress. The only decent acting performance was that of Genevieve Page. I often wonder how great actresses as Miss Page ever bother to appear in such trite movies. The music was pleasant, thanks to Argentina's great Georges Bolet.

Midnight Lace is now playing at the State. This movie is similar to Alfred Hitchcock's flop *Psycho*. With the exception of Doris Day, the cast is excellent. England's greatest character actress and Academy Award nominee for 1960, Hermione Baddeley, is co-starred. The

ever-popular Rex Harrison, so-so John Gavin, marvelous Roddy McDowell, beautiful Myrna Loy and Herbert Marshall are other members of the all-star cast. *Midnight Lace* should be worth seeing with such a fabulous cast. *Sunrise at Campobello* is next at the State.

Ben Hur is still keeping the sport of chariot racing alive in Kalamazoo at the Capitol.

Over at the Michigan *Bells Are Ringing* and *Our Man in Havana* make a delightful double feature; this show runs through Saturday. Next are two first run flick *Strangers of Bombay* and *Electronic Monster*. A week from tomorrow the incomparable Kay Kendall comes to the Michigan in *Once More with Feeling*. Oliva de Havilland shares this twin-bill in *Libel*.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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The INDEX SPORTS

Adrian Thumps Kalamazoo For 2nd Win Of Year

Underdog Uses Strong Defense, Good Passing

by CHARLES HACKNEY

Last Saturday the underdog Adrian College Bulldogs produced three long scoring plays to turn the tables on the high flying "K" College Hornets with a 20-6 upset. Led by Quarterback John Henderson and Halfback Bryce Fauble the Bulldogs produced their second league victory of the year against four defeats.

The Hornets took the opening kickoff and began their only impressive offensive effort of the game; they moved 33 yds. to the Adrian 37 in 5 plays. An offensive holding penalty set them back to the "K" 48, and Mike Sanehoz' interception of Jim Smith's pass ended the drive. The Bulldog's first score came when John Brumbaugh pounced on a Hornet fumble on the "K" 40. On the second play from scrimmage Henderson, who is known primarily for his passing, knifed his way through the K secondary for a 33 yard scoring run. The conversion attempt failed.

The Hornets could not start anything after the kickoff and were forced to punt. Adrian started a 61 yd. scoring drive climaxed by an 11 yard pass from Henderson to Strittmatter. Jim Dumont's successful placement attempt was the first for Adrian this season. The third Adrian scoring drive was of a curious nature. The Bulldogs received the ball on their own 43 but were set back to their own 17 by two successive penalties. The strong Adrian line sprang Fauble loose on a 71 yard scoring sprint to top off the Adrian scoring. Dumont's second conversion was also good.

The Hornets' only scoring drive came with Freshman Jim Harkema directing the team in the final minutes of play. The drive, highlighted by passes to Jon Labahn, Gary Blough, and John Persons, covered 58 yards and ended when Persons fell on Ray Comeau's fumble in the end zone. The placement attempt failed. The Hornets' overall play was the worst

of the season. The defense, which had been the key factor in the Ferris upset, seemed to have collapsed. The Adrian backs literally ran over the secondary. The "K" offense was equally ineffective. Smith, receiving excellent pass protection, could not hit the receivers with any consistency.

The Adrian offense was unusually effective and appeared to have been badly underrated. The Bulldogs produced a total offense of 359 yards and seemed to be able to run at will. The key factor, however, was their defense. Led by John Kaiser, an honorable mention for last year's Little All-American honors, and Ken Schultz, the beefy Adrian defense diagnosed the Hornet double reverses and fullback draw plays, the chief diversion plays of the Kalamazoo offense, and made them ineffective.

In general it was a case of "K" having the misfortune of letting down after the Ferris upset, and catching Adrian on a hot day. The Hornets have their work cut out for them in the season finale when they face the juggernaut from Hillsdale at Angell Field next Saturday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kalamazoo	0	0	0	6	6
Adrian	6	7	0	7	20

SCORING SUMMARY

Adrian: Henderson, 33 yds., run (Kick failed) 6 0

Adrian: Strittmatter, 11 pass from Henderson (Dumont Placement) 13 0

Adrian: Fauble, 73, run (Dumont, placement) 20 0

"K": Persons, recovery of Comeau's fumble in end zone (kick failed) 20 6

LINEUPS (Starters in Capitals)

Adrian (20)

Ends: STRITTMATTER, NEWTON, Drotar, Krohn, Boyse

Tackles: WLENIOW, NANNY, Brumbaugh, Schultz

Guards: PELTIER, STEVENS, Kaiser, Dumont, Smith

Centers: SHUMAKER, Case

Quarterbacks: HENDERSON, Dodfoy, Davies, Geisler

Halfbacks: DENSON, FAUBLE, Saneholtz, Sharpley, Richey, Koresky

Fullbacks: HOKE, McCallum Kalamazoo (6)

Ends: PELL, PERSONS, Lindenberg, Blough, Zanotti

Tackles: LIGGETT, CAMPBELL, Gray

Guards: PETERS, JAHNKE, Kik, Hayward

Centers: BARTLEY, Blagdon, Reuer

Quarterbacks: SMITH, Harkema

Halfbacks: YOUNG, BEKOFSE, Labahn, LeDuc, Lauerman, Johnson

Fullbacks: Comeau, Stuckey, Kooi

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Harriers Get By Surprising Adrian

The Kalamazoo College cross country team finished out their regular season schedule by defeating a surprisingly strong Adrian team.

The Bulldogs, who have not been strong in recent years, showed depth as they placed four men in the first ten. The Adrian runners were challenging constantly throughout the race and the meet was closer than the score indicates.

Russ Schelb and Don Schneider were easy winners as they tied for first in the time of 23:21. Rounding out the first seven for the Hornets were Roy Wiltrout 4th, Bob Brackenridge 6th, Ray Boylan 8th, Dave Bellingham 9th and Alan Hutchcroft 11th.

The team's next meet will be the conference meet to be run here on Nov. 16.

Eastern Michigan Roms Over Kazoo

Eastern Michigan University star Mauril Varmakka set a new course record over the Kalamazoo College course as Eastern romped to an easy victory over the Hornets in a meet run last Wednesday.

Varmakka's time of 21:01.5 beat the old record by 35 seconds. John Gutt-nick of Ohio Wesleyan set the old record in 1957. The performance was especially brilliant since the course was very damp and slippery.

Eastern took the first four places in the race to score an easy win. Hornet captain Russ Schelb took fifth in the race.

Hold MIAA Harrier Meet On "K" Course

by THOMAS NEUJAHN

Kalamazoo College will hold a sporting event as colorful as autumn itself, next Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. Eight MIAA cross country teams will compete in the event they have been working toward all season: the league meet.

Since the league meet is awarded to a different school each year, it takes on something of a special attraction when it is held in Kalamazoo. The attraction is heightened by the crisp fall air, the autumn hues, and the fact that the competitors are winding up another season. Fifty-six men will run the regular Kalamazoo College course which begins and finishes on the track at Angell field. The course, constantly cited by late-finishers and early-finishers alike as "the toughest course I've ever run on," includes over two miles of narrow paths and rough terrain on the outskirts of what Kalamazoos call Taylor's woods. Even with a whole season's conditioning behind the runners, the course still presents a challenge.

Good vantage points are available in the stands at Angell Field or on the grass of the little park just north of the field.

Index To Leisure

(Continued from Page 3)

George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra gave a stimulating performance last Monday night. This orchestra is one of the best, and fully exhibited its skill in Schumann's Third Symphony. Unfortunately the rest of the program consisted of well-worn favorites which, although well-played, could have been replaced by more interesting music. Next week the associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic, Mr. Miller, will conduct the Kalamazoo Symphony. He is an excellent musician and the only big name in their list of great conductors for this season.

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Predict Calvin 1st In Harrier Meet

By RAY BOYLAN

Next week MIAA cross country teams will merge on Kalamazoo for the annual league meet. Though anything is apt to happen in a big meet such as this, we feel it's fairly safe to make a few predictions.

Calvin should completely dominate this meet and the question is not if they'll win but how much they'll win they'll win, but how much they'll win by. The Knights have probably one of the best teams in the history of the conference and may take the first five positions in the meet.

Jim DeBie appears to be the favorite for individual honors but teammate Berry Koops, last year's winner, will be a strong contender.

The only runner who is apt to break up Calvin's first five is Kalamazoo's Russ Schelb. Schelb has beaten both DeBie and Koops in past seasons but has been

far off the pace of the Calvin runners this season.

Albion is the obvious favorite for second place but Kalamazoo is apt to offer a very stiff challenge. The Hornets have been improving steadily since their loss to the Britons early in the season.

Alma, Hope and Hillsdale will stage the battle for fourth spot in the meet with Olivet and Adrian bringing up the rear. Alma and Hillsdale can be expected to place some individuals up near the front but lack the depth to challenge Calvin, Albion or Kalamazoo.

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KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 16, 1960

Number 10

Brought By Sherwoods

Four Freshmen Here Nov. 30

by WENDELL PETERSON

The Sigma Rho Sigma Fraternity of Kalamazoo College is bringing the popular singing group, the Four Freshmen, to Kalamazoo. Central High School's newly redecorated auditorium will host this group from 8:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, November 30.

To those readers not acquainted with the Four Freshmen, if indeed there are any, the following biography is presented:

The Freshmen got their real start in 1950 on a small stage of the Esquire Lounge in Dayton. In the audience was Capitol artist Stan Kenton.

So impressed was Kenton with the arrangements and musicianship he had heard that, the next morning, he was on the phone to Capitol Records' Hollywood headquarters. Stan's sales talk was so effective that the Four Freshmen set out for Hollywood on a Capitol contract as soon as they completed their Esquire Lounge engagement. Since then, the Four Freshmen have been established as one of the top acts in show business, singing for just about every major college in the United States.

A performance by the Four Freshmen is decidedly not limited to vocalizing. Among them, the boys can blow, strum, or thump seven instruments, a fact that provides their act with great versatility.

Bob Flanigan sings the top voice, plays trombone and doubles on string bass; Ross Barbour is master of ceremonies, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet; Ken Albers, the bass voice of the group, plays trumpet and mellophone; Don Barbour handles many of the vocal solos and plays guitar.

Being named "Best Vocal Group" is becoming pretty much an accepted thing for the Four Freshmen. For years they have ranked at the top of surveys conducted by *Metronome*, *Downbeat*, *Billboard*, *Playboy*, and the United Press International.

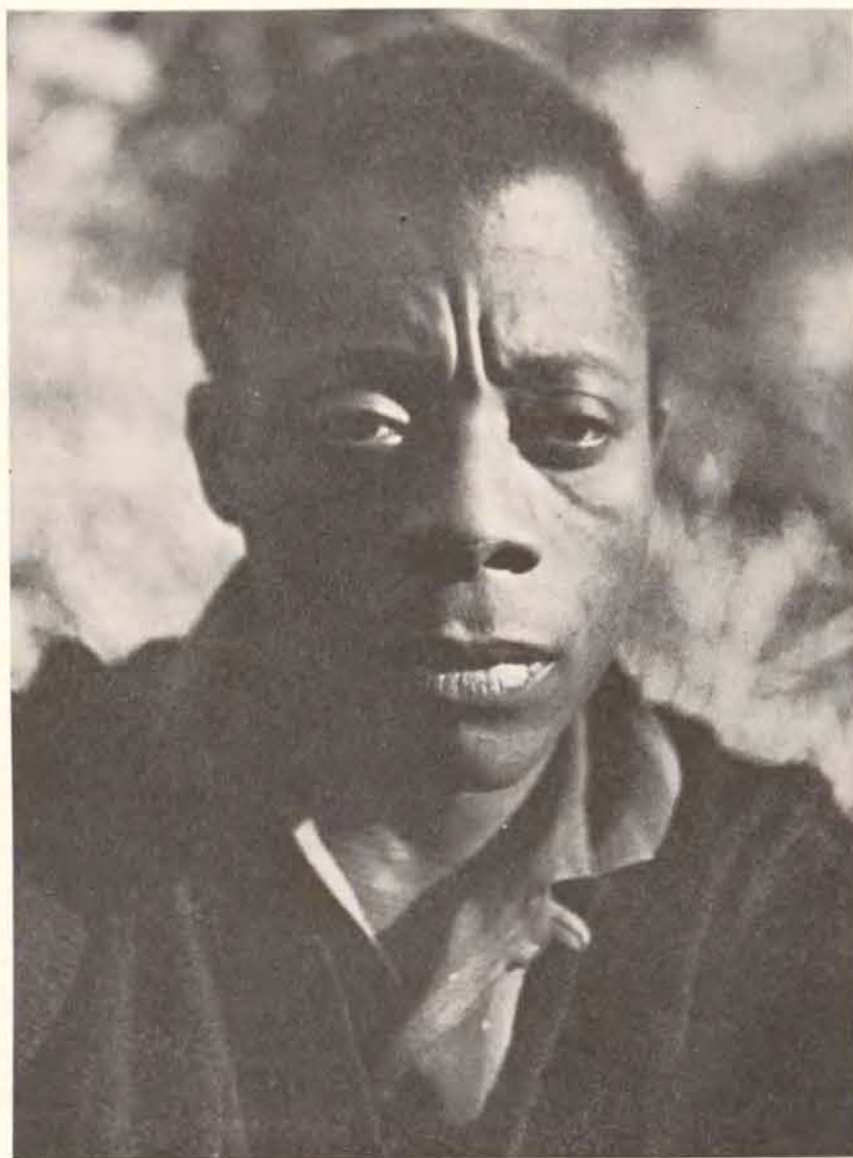
Tickets for this concert are now on sale and can be purchased from any member of the Sigma Rho Sigma Fraternity. Society members will be given an opportunity to purchase choice reserve seat tickets through their respective society presidents. In addition, tickets will be available at the Don Berch Record Bar, 352 S. Burdick (on the mall), and at Dodd's Record Spot, 424 S. Burdick.

The price for reserved seat tickets is \$2.50, and general admission tickets sell for \$2.00. The Sherwoods urge students to purchase their tickets early.

Placement Exam Changes Likely

A change in the foreign language placement tests is now being considered. Dr. Raymond Hightower, Director of Kalamazoo College Testing program has reported.

The entering freshmen would be required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and several Placement Tests at the time of application for admittance. These would consist of an English Composition, a foreign language reading comprehension test, and one other test in which the applicant would have competence and interest. Plans include the likelihood of the student taking in September only a listening test which will prove his ability to understand the spoken word.



James Baldwin, noted American author.

Novelist Baldwin Arrives On Campus For Week

Arrange For Firesides, Dinners, Lunches, Lectures, Class Visits

James Baldwin, a young novelist who has won critical acclaim for his book *Go Tell It On The Mountain*, will arrive for a week-long visit, Dr. Walter Waring, Chairman of the English department has announced.

Calder Scholarship Fund Established

The Louis Calder Foundation presented Kalamazoo College with a gift of \$25,000 toward student scholarships, reported Dr. Weimer K. Hicks, president. The money will be used to establish "The Louis Calder Scholarship Fund."

The College is permitted to use the principal and interest of the Fund for as many scholarships as it may feel warranted in any one year. It would be the hope of the Trustees of the Louis Calder Foundation that the primary consideration in selecting the beneficiaries of the scholarship be given to students on the basis of merit, ability, and need, according to Dr. Hicks.

BULLETIN

Miss Elaine Fish has been elected as freshman representative to the Women's League Council, President Mary Long announced.

Miss Fish was elected by the women of the freshmen class, and she will serve for the 1960-61 school year.

Tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Baldwin will speak in Chapel on "The Novel". This is part of the English Night program, but all College students are invited to attend. Freshmen attendance is required.

Mr. Baldwin will also participate in the "Goals of the American Society" lecture series next Monday at 8:00 p.m. He will speak on minority rights.

Mr. Baldwin has written two novels, *Go Tell It On The Mountain* and *Giovanni's Room*. His collection of essays entitled *Notes of a Native Son* is available in the book store.

Students will have many opportunities to meet and talk with Mr. Baldwin during his visit. Lunches, dinners, and firesides are now being arranged, and also Mr. Baldwin will visit several English classes.

In characterizing the work of James Baldwin, critics have noted his poetic sensitivity, his narrative skill, his eloquence, his intensity of feeling. The qualities, which distinguish his novels, short stories, and essays, have won him recognition as one of today's outstanding young writers.

Fund Drive Wins Approval

Need Student Support

by SHIRLEY WRIGHT

Student Senate members seem to be reflecting the new attitude of responsibility and maturity on this campus as shown by their serious debate on honor systems and proposed curriculum changes. The recent decision to sponsor an all campus United Fund Drive reflects this concern which extends beyond individual interests.

The United Fund Drive would combine the efforts of all groups which give money to organizations beyond the campus level in order to sponsor one inclusive campaign and other fund raising events to meet the goal. By working as a centralized agency this group would save time and effort expended in organizational work and publicity for individual drives. This committee would also serve as a channel for all important spur-of-the-moment drives which have no official representative on campus. No longer would these groups be dependent upon leftover funds from students for assistance. Instead, the entire campus

The placement of a student would then be determined by both tests, Dr. Hightower commented. Also, the new foreign language scholarship would be partially based on these tests, if the new plan is adopted.

This new procedure would have definite advantages, he pointed out. Besides the fact that students will not be placed in a language class on the basis of only one test, this plan will save much time. As it is now, students spend two days in a battery of tests. The new plan would entail only the listening test in September.

In a tightly scheduled quarter system this would especially be a decided advantage, Dr. Hightower reported. Also, the tests could be corrected in a much longer period of time which would eliminate the problems of trying to cram all the correction of tests into one day.

would unite to give considerable support to organizations students endorse.

A unique feature of the new system is its emphasis on student-to-student aid of national and international scope. By supporting such programs as the United Negro Student Fund, World University Service, and FSLP, students at Kalamazoo will be identifying themselves with their less fortunate counterparts in the universal desire for education. Money volunteered on this campus will help to provide scholarships to Algerian refugees, classrooms for Indian students, and books to the Congolese while financing student exchange programs here.

A second innovation is the strict reliance upon voluntary giving. The drive's sponsors, rejecting the notion that students are too narrow minded, self-centered or just plain poor to give, feel that Kalamazoo College students are concerned about education, vitally interested in universal student problems, and mature enough to give of their own volition once they realize the need and become conscious of the effort their giving will have on the lives of other students. No specific contribution will be mentioned and each student will be asked to give in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience.

A third important aspect of the United Fund Drive is its educational value. Each donor will be made amply aware of the composition, function and effectiveness of all selected organizations by means of speakers, films, and newspaper articles. Whereas in the past, contributors had little or no idea where or for what purpose their funds were being spent, this new system requires a thorough educational campaign explaining the need to individual students. Aside from the technical aspect, however, students on this campus will be exposed to a wide range of information about the particular situations of students here and abroad.

Civil Rights In NSA Resolution

The Michigan Region of the United States National Student association gave support to Martin Luther King and the 79 students who were arrested for protesting segregation in Atlanta, Ga.

The resolution passed by the 15 Michigan colleges and universities attending the fall conference at Kalamazoo College last weekend, also stated that sit-ins should be considered a legitimate and equitable means to eliminate the injustice of segregation. The resolution urged such activities be continued.

The Region also commended the President and Board of Governors of Wayne State university for their lifting of the 10-year old speaker ban imposed on outside speakers. The motion read in part, "In accordance with the educational institutions' obligations to stimulate the pursuit after truth, colleges and universities should serve as an open forum for differing views and opinion, no matter how unpopular or divergent, and guarantee to all members of the academic community the right to hear all sides of given issues."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Centuries For Sale In Chapel Friday

by ROBERT SCHULTZ

Attention all Trowbridge women with room repairs and cleaning projects resulting from mid-term study binges or just plain carelessness: you will have the opportunity to buy a Century for an afternoon of slave labor to clean up that mess.

Friday afternoon every Century Forum society member will be auctioned to the highest bidder starting at 3:30 p.m., in the Chapel, for three hours of toilsome drudgery on Saturday afternoon from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Typical work that women may provide for this glorious occasion, according to Mr. Jim Lindberg, Century president, is floor polishing, wall and ceiling washing, window cleaning, and furniture waxing. The Forum president added that the idea at first seemed to be very simple but somehow it has now gotten way out of proportion; it looks as if Trowbridge rooms really need cleaning.



The Four Freshmen, brought to Kalamazoo by the Sherwoods, will appear Nov. 30 at Central High School.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Diana Smith, Susan Soyster, Mary Stucky, Janice Wilson.

A New Character . . .

Many students view the United Student Christian Association as a group of pious Christians who gather together to join in prayer and meditation.

Whether this stereotype has been deserved is not immediately our concern. Instead we would like to point out the two problems inherent in this belief that now beset the CA, under the able leadership of President John Grandin.

1. How can the CA rid itself of a reputation which, although often deserved in the past, is not now justified.

2. How can the group be organized so that it can fulfill what it believes to be its two purposes, when in the past these have proved to be mutually exclusive.

The two purposes that the CA believes to be its responsibility are 1) to make available a group in which students can meet to discuss questions of theology, philosophy, the relation of science to these, the relation of ethics to campus life, etc. etc. — a group where no commitments are a pre-requisite; a group which does not demand that certain conclusions must be reached as the only conclusions, 2) to make available a group where students with certain commitments can meet to express these commitments through worship, service, fellowship.

The feeling of many non-members and members of CA is that the latter has taken precedent over the former in the past, and that it is with the second that most people feel the CA is really concerned. In other words, students don't feel that they can openly express doubts, criticisms, and questions at a group in which the meeting begins or ends with the singing of "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus."

Since the two purposes evidently could not be effectively served simultaneously, the members of CA felt they would have to organize in such a way that both were being served, but somehow separately.

A new structure has been evolved. No longer is there one group that meets as USCA. Instead, there are five area groups under the sponsorship of the CA, which are separate from each other, so that a student can take part in one or more that interests him, and not be committed to the others.

First, there is a study and discussion group. To this group a student can come for discussion without any commitments as a pre-requisite.

Second, there is a worship group which plans to do more than offer a worship service occasionally in the Chapel. It will sponsor programs such as "worship through jazz".

Third, a campus-relations group has the responsibility to make known and to interpret to the campus what the various groups sponsored by the CA are doing.

Fourth, there is a church-campus relations group that is to make those interested students aware of activities of their denomination church in town and at Kanley Chapel.

Finally, there is a service project group.

Nominated to act as chairman for these groups are Miss Maurie Monihon (church-campus), Thomas Krause (study-discussion), Robert McLean (campus relations), and Ray Boylan (service).

Whether or not these autonomous groups will serve their purpose, and whether or not the students will take advantage of the different groups remains to be seen. In any case, we appreciate the efforts of the CA to offer the students a more vital and effective organization.

The Philo Formal

Dances are not rare at Kalamazoo College. There is, however, only one dance each year which is formal — that being sponsored by the Phi Lambda society this weekend. We appreciate their efforts to sponsor an unusual social occasion for the campus, and we hope the dance proves to be very successful.

— C.D.

WJMD Schedule

Wednesday
7:00 a.m. Morning Show —
Joe Skues, Dave Heath
7:30 a.m. News
7:35 a.m. Sign off
3:35 p.m. Charles Dittell — jazz
4:30 p.m. Mike Goodman,
Mike Tryby
5:00 p.m. News
5:05 p.m. Goodman, Tryby
5:30 p.m. Music
7:00 p.m. Charles Orji
8:00 p.m. News
8:05 p.m. Concert Hall —
Tony Somkin
10:00 p.m. Fred Kolloff
11:00 p.m. News
11:05 p.m. Fred Kolloff
12:00 a.m. News
12:05 a.m. Yasuie Koga — Japan
12:20 a.m. Sign Off

Thursday
7:00 a.m. Morning Show
7:30 a.m. News
7:35 a.m. Sign off
4:00 p.m. Phil Yagla
5:00 p.m. News
5:05 p.m. Ray Blanford
7:00 p.m. Jim St. Clair & Co.
8:00 p.m. News
8:05 p.m. Concert Hall —
Bruce Townsend
10:00 p.m. Carlos Gonzales & Co.
11:00 p.m. News
11:05 p.m. Flower Hour —
Jim Flower
12:00 a.m. News
12:05 a.m. Japan
12:20 a.m. Sign Off

Friday
7:00 a.m. Morning Show
7:30 a.m. News
7:35 a.m. Sign off
3:35 p.m. Charles Dittell — jazz
4:30 p.m. Music
5:00 p.m. News
5:05 p.m. Music
7:00 p.m. Odds & Ends —
Sharon Smith
8:00 p.m. News
8:05 p.m. Concert Hall — Dave L.
Thayer & Wolfgang Priebe
10:00 p.m. Wilbur Walkoe
11:00 p.m. News
11:05 p.m. Walkoe
12:00 a.m. News
12:05 a.m. Japan
12:20 a.m. Sign Off

Saturday
No regularly scheduled programs

Sunday
2:00 p.m. Gene Martin
4:30 p.m. Bob Wilson
7:00 p.m. Nightmares —
Asa Pieratt
8:00 p.m. News
8:05 p.m. Nightmares
9:00 p.m. Sunday Serenade —
Jack Beukema
11:00 p.m. News
11:05 p.m. Spirituals with Tha Din
12:00 a.m. News
12:20 a.m. Sign Off

Music Students Need Chapel

Editors:

Much has been said and written about inconsideration on the part of students toward the faculty, but has anyone asserted anything about the consideration of one student to another, or even the faculty to students?

A minor, (to some people), but very significant example is the use of the chapel. Does anyone realize that there are other classes in the chapel besides freshmen lectures? Does anyone realize that organ students pay between \$40.00 to \$100.00 a semester for practice hours and lessons? Does anyone realize that there are specific hours that organ students may practice and that it is difficult to make up hours? To the organ student it is just as important to be able to practice as it is for the biology student to be in the lab, or the drama student to have the use of the auditorium in Bowen.

Then we have the people who "take-over" the chapel blithely any time it is convenient for them, never taking it into consideration who may actually have

(Continued in next column)

Monday
7:00 a.m. Morning Show
7:30 a.m. News
7:35 a.m. Sign off
3:35 p.m. Charles Dittell — jazz
4:30 p.m. Music
5:00 p.m. News
5:05 p.m. Music
8:00 p.m. News
8:05 p.m. Carleton, Lover & Co.
11:00 p.m. News
11:05 p.m. Goodman, Tryby
12:00 a.m. News
12:05 a.m. Japan
12:20 a.m. Sign Off

Tuesday
7:00 a.m. Morning Show
7:30 a.m. News
7:35 a.m. Sign off
4:30 p.m. Bill Good & Dave Yeager
5:00 p.m. News
5:05 p.m. Good, Yeager
7:00 p.m. Special Spot
8:00 p.m. News
8:05 p.m. Concert Hall — Bob Buss
10:00 p.m. Jack Beukema
11:00 p.m. News
11:05 p.m. Comedy Hour —
Asa Pieratt
12:00 a.m. News
12:05 a.m. Mike Swenson
1:00 a.m. Sign Off

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

Concern was expressed however, over the threat to public education in Michigan due to the minimal appropriations made by the legislature. The concern was expressly directed toward the lack of finances for faculty salaries and for improvement of facilities. Mr. Roger Seasonwein, chairman of the region, said that "Our hope in passing this resolution at this time is that it will be considered more fully by the state legislature and that they will take all possible action necessary for our public institution to both maintain and improve their quality."

The other major motion dealt with the Kerr Directives. These statements were issued by the president of the University of California last year. They prevent student government from taking stands on off-campus issues as the student governments, while individual members can express their opinions. The Region denounced this believing that it is the duty and the responsibility of all student governments to take stands on all issues that concern their student body.

Mr. Seasonwein commented that while the Region feels that students should not be confined as to the stands on issues they may take, the more important question is rather, shall administrators be able to dictate to a student government what issues they shall or shall not be able to express opinion on.

Other motions endorsed the World University Service and the Michigan Area Foreign Student Conference. WUS aids students in foreign lands. The Michigan Area Foreign Student Conference will be a meeting of international students of different Michigan colleges and universities at Wayne State university.

that time as a class period. This does not apply only to the students but the faculty members as well. Of course there are also those groups who use the chapel after the service and require the organist to stop playing even though the postlude is not terminated just so they can have their meeting. Is the time and effort spent by the organist for a chapel program any different than the time and effort of a physics student for a lab report, or that of a history student who is writing a paper in a month's time?

Beside the organ bench there is a complete schedule of class periods in the chapel and also a list of free hours. Would it be so difficult for either faculty or students to check the schedule and find a free hour, or if not convenient to ask the student who rightfully has the chapel that hour if he would mind? Amen!

Name withheld by request

Name "United Fund" Terms

(Editors' note: This is the proposal accepted by the Senate. See story, page 1)
The fund raising committee has carefully considered the possibilities of a all campus fund drive and submits the program for your consideration.

WHAT:

A united drive to cover all large fund raising events on campus which sponsor programs of national or international scope. This event could utilize the combined efforts of individual groups and save time and money in so doing. Criteria for participation in the drive are:

1. It must involve student to student aid, thus identifying with aid education.
2. It must be of interest (generally) to the whole student body.
3. It must be for purposes of national or international scope.

WHY:

1. It would sponsor voluntary giving for one united cause rather than many smaller funds.
2. It would provide a means of clearing spur of the moment drive through one central committee, although there would be no restrictions on other organized group efforts.
3. Worthwhile organizations which received little or no support in the past will be included although there are no official representative for them on campus (UNESCO).
4. A drive of this magnitude will include an extensive educational program which will attempt to inform the student body of the particular situations of students in other countries.
5. It would offer a convenient means of combining fund raising effort into an efficient and well organized drive.
6. It would provide for student responsibility and prestige in the eyes of the faculty and administration by organizing and carrying out this program to further education.

HOW:

1. Senate appointed committee would:
1. Review petitions for funds from organizations during the semester before the drive.
2. Draw up a budget subject to Senate approval.
3. Sponsor fund solicitation and other projects (auctions, dances, sacrificial dinners) to meet goal.
4. Allocate the funds received.

Chapel Schedules Require Revision

Editors:

In regard to meetings held in the Chapel, especially those immediately following Monday and Friday convocations — there is a factor which many students do not realize. It is that students use this time for organ rehearsals which they have signed-up for in advance. There is a sign up board in the Chapel which should be used for these special meetings so music students can re-arrange their practice times. This would be an easy thing to do and would be much appreciated by the music department.

Sincerely,

Judy Stansfield

Commends Campus Political Commentators

Editors:

I would like to commend Mr. Peter Wolcott, Miss Shirley Wright, and Mr. Asa Pieratt for the Democrats; Mr. Wendell Peterson for the Republicans; and Dr. Chen, Dean Averill, Mr. Ham, and the INDEX for their excellent work in making the election issue an important discussion point on the campus this fall.

Sincerely,

D. W. Schneider

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Ed Lauerman (No. 40) reaches in attempt to deflect Hillsdale pass.

Dales Drub Kalamazoo's Grid Team

by CHARLES HACKNEY

Thirteen Hillsdale football players, including a regular guard, tackle, and center, figured in the scoring of the Dales' 10 touchdowns as Hillsdale flattened the Kalamazoo College Hornets by a score of 68-12 at Angell Field last Saturday. A Dad's Day crowd of 1000 watched "K" absorb its worst pasting in 32 seasons.

The Dales' Jim Drake led the scoring with two beautifully executed scoring punt returns of 60 and 49 yards. On each run the blocking support from his team mates was excellent. The 8 remaining TD's came of four running plays and four pass plays. Dick McDonald's 1 yard plunge, Jim Ridley's 5 yard drive, Paul Christo's 1 yard sneak, and Mike Kinjorski's 7 yard reverse accounted for the running scores. The passing TD's came on a 30 yard play from Smith to Muddy, a 20 yarder from Clark to Vallary, a 23 yard catch by Baumler of Bryce's pass, and a 14 yard pass from Christo, a regular guard to team Captain and starting center Duke Davis, who ran from a halfback slot.

Although general play and scoring was completely dominated by Hillsdale, "K" can gain a great deal of satisfaction and hope for the future from the performance of three of its freshmen. Little Don LeDuc electrified the crowd with a fine example of broken-field running as he returned the second half kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. The longest drive of the game for either team covered 82 yards in 14 plays and was engineered by freshman quarterback Jim Harkema. The payoff came on an eleven yard scoring pass from Harkema to Frosh end John Persons. Jon Labahn's defensive play, marked by several savage tackles, was outstanding as the Hornet Captain played his final game for the Orange and Black. Also making their swansong were Bill Liggett, a tackle and placekicking specialist, and Nick Kik, a guard.

Hillsdale coach Frank "Muddy" Waters was obviously trying to run up a high score for two reasons: to earn a bid to a post season small college bowl game, and to set a new season scoring record. Evidence of this was the fact that he left his starting and alternate units in during most of the first half in spite of the fact that Hillsdale was far in the lead 42-0 at half time. He seemed to accomplished each of his purposes; the Dales' 68 points gave them a season total of 355, eclipsing the old record, and Hillsdale seems practically assured of an invitation to the Mineral Bowl which will be played on November 26 at Excelsior Springs, Miss. His task accomplished, Waters donned the cloak of benevolence as he had linemen playing backfield positions in the final quarter.

The defeat gave "K" a final record of 4 wins and 5 defeats, and a 2-3 record in the MIAA. The Freshman-Sophomore dominated Hornets have shown real promise for the future and are the product of a fine coaching job by Head Coach Rolla Anderson and his aides.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kalamazoo:	0	0	6	6	12
Hillsdale:	14	28	14	12	68

SCORING SUMMARY

H: Drake, 60 yds., punt return (Mis- yak Placement)	7	0
H: McDonald, 1 yd., plunge (Roth placement)	14	0
H: Ridley, 5 yds., run (Mis- yak placement)	21	0
H: Drake, 49 yds., punt return (Roth placement)	28	0
H: Muddy, 30 yds., pass from Smith (Mis- yak placement)	35	0
H: Vallary, 20 yds., pass from Clark (Larkin run)	42	0
K: LeDuc, 80 yds., kickoff return (Kick failed)	42	6
H: Baumler, 23 yds., pass from Bryce (Mis- yak placement)	49	6
H: Christo, 1 yd., plunge (Davis, place- ment)	56	6

(Continued column 5)

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The INDEX SPORTS

(Continued from Col. 3)

Great Scot! Alma Upsets Albion's Football Squad

One of the biggest upsets in MIAA play this season came last Saturday when the Scots of Alma racked up their second league win of the season by defeating Albion 27-19 in a real thriller at Alma.

Most of the credit for Alma's victory must go to halfback Dave Peters who accounted for all of the Scot's touchdowns. Peters' one man show included a 82 yard kickoff return and 36 yard run on a pass interception. The senior star has been sidelined most of the season with a hip injury.

Albion held a 19-7 lead in the third quarter before Mr. Peters went to work.

K: Persons, 11 yds., pass from Hark- ema (Kick failed)	56	12
H: Kinjorski, 7 yds., run (Kick failed)	62	12
H: Davis, 14 yds., pass from Christo (Kick failed)	68	12

The biggest upset in MIAA play this season came last Saturday when the Chairman; Bostwick, Buskirk, Du-
Bruck, and Turnage.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Judicial Council: Collins, Johnson,
Start and Stavig.
Committee on Teacher Education: Dale,
Harris, Kaufman, Moritz, Peterson,
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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Promising Future For Hornets

Produced 2 Big Upsets

The 1960 football season was one of many ups and downs for the Hornets. Taken as a whole we feel that the college should be well pleased with the way the season went.

It appeared to us that the teams turned in its best performances in its two non-conference games. The Hornets went into both games as the underdogs and came out with impressive victories. The Wabash game was one of the best college games we've seen played on Angell Field in the past four seasons. Though they racked up two more victories in their next five games they did not appear nearly as impressive as they did in their opener. Then came the Ferris game of which there is little left to be said. This victory has to be ranked as the biggest upset in state college football this season.

The low point of the season appears to us to be not last Saturday's massacre at the hands of Hillsdale, but the loss

to Adrian. The not particularly impressive Bulldogs of Adrian had little trouble running over the Hornets.

Though the Hillsdale game was the Hornet's worst loss in 32 years, the afternoon was not completely discouraging. Excellent performances by freshmen Don LeDuc and Jim Harkema and the never say die spirit of the whole team gave the Kalamazoo fans something to cheer about.

Ray Boylan, Sports Editor

K Sportswomen Prepare For Volleyball and Tennis

Four years ago, women's intercollegiate field hockey was introduced at Kalamazoo College. At that time there were about seven women who turned out for the sport. At the beginning of this year's hockey season, approximately twenty-five women participated.

Those women who played on the first team are forwards, Barbara Friese, Joyce Buxton, Scottie Finnigan, Judy Centa, Adrian Hartl, Sue Martin; half-backs, Carol Kratt, Betsy Preston, Judy Sterling, Judy Cooper; full-backs Marion Banister, Martha Yanka; and goalie, Ann Crotser. Those women playing on the second team are Sue Broemel, Sue Diller, Margaret Plaxton, Mary Pressey, Sharon Henry, Judy Grubb, Mary Ellen Fischer, Sue Riemenscheider, Jo Lawrence, and Carol Kuchenmeister.

To date, the hockey team has won three games, triumphing over Albion, Hope, and Western Michigan University, lost one game to Albion, and tied Valparaiso. The second team won its single game against Albion. The overall record for the hockey teams of the past four years is ten wins, one tie, and four losses.

The women's tennis team has been practicing five days a week for their meets in the MIAA. Last year they began the season with a trip to Florida and finished by claiming the MIAA championships in both the singles and doubles tournaments. Although the tennis team has lost its two top players, it still has much depth; and at least one new freshman woman will add to this depth.

Volley ball starts November 21. Games are scheduled for Monday nights at 6:30.

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THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

... 17 DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS
VACATION

Volume 82

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 23, 1960

Number 11

Name Top Seniors To College Who's Who

Deem Eight "K" Students As Outstanding Leaders

Eight seniors, three men and five women, have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities from Kalamazoo College. Choices are based on activities, contributions to the College, and academic standings.

Those receiving the award are Miss Carol Dennis, currently co-editor of the INDEX, from Zanesville, Ohio, majoring in political science; Miss Nancy Ericson, from Chicago, Illinois, majoring in sociology; Miss Mary Murch, from Paw Paw, majoring in Spanish and music; Miss Mary Long, from Grand Rapids, majoring in biology; and Miss Maija Zadins, from Kalamazoo, majoring in French.

Mr. William Russey, from Baltimore, Maryland, majoring in chemistry; Mr. Asa Pieratt, from Kalamazoo, majoring in political science; and Mr. David Larsen, from Westfield, New Jersey, majoring in biology.

Tickets Available, Freshman Nov. 30

The Sigma Rho Sigma society reminds all Kalamazoo students of the appearance of the Four Freshmen next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

The group will perform in Central High School's auditorium for two hours.

Tickets, on sale now, can be purchased from any Sherwood member; reserved seat tickets are \$2.50, general admission, \$2.00.

Marine Office To Visit "K" Dec. 1

Captain Reginald G. Sauls IV, Marine Corps selection officer for the State of Michigan, announced that he would visit Kalamazoo College December 1, to interview students interested in obtaining a Marine corps commission. At present, he indicates, vacancies exist for both ground and aviation training.

Captain Sauls stated that several excellent programs are offered by the Marine Corps. The platoon leaders class program is available for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, while seniors may participate in the Aviation Officer Candidate course. Marine officer training is arranged so as not to interfere with college work, and all students are required to receive their degree before being assigned to active duty.

While at Kalamazoo College, Captain Sauls and the members of his team will be located in Welles hall from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. All interested students may contact him there.

Psychology Lecture Slated Monday

Miss Judith Dick, psychiatric social worker will discuss the brain-damaged child next Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Kalamazoo Child Guidance Clinic.

Psychology and education students are alerted to this announcement by the Kalamazoo Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Three Legends Of Christ Theme Of Mrs. French's Talk

Mrs. Florence French, a member of the Speech and Drama Department, will speak on "The Christ of Legend" in Chapel this Friday.

Mrs. French, who came to Kalamazoo College in 1955, majored in speech, drama and English at the University of Iowa. She has been acting professionally and in community theatres for twenty years.

Mrs. French reported that she will center her speech mostly around three legends of Christ. She expressed hope that students will note points of agreement or disagreement for later discussion.

Seniors Sponsor Pizza Party Sun.

A pizza party, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held this Sunday from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., President D. W. Schneider reported.

In the East dining room of Welles "Old Italy" will come briefly into existence, with waitresses serving all varieties of pizzas.

The Kalamazoo K-Dettes, Abe Ash, and Floyd Herald (piano) and Terry Eads (banjo) will provide entertainment.

As a special service, delivery of pizzas to the dorms and faculty homes will be provided, chairman for the party, Miss Judy Stansfield reported. To order pizza call Welles (FI 3-2879) between 8:00 and 11:00.

All students are invited to attend.

Spaltmann Speaks In Chapel Monday

Dr. Gunther Spaltmann, visiting lecturer from the University of Bonn, will speak on "Religious Thought in the Modern World," next Monday morning.

Dr. Spaltmann has studied theology, philosophy, foreign languages, and literature at the universities in Munich, Leipzig, Berlin, and Bonn, where he received his doctorate. He also has studied psychology and painting.

Besides being a German teacher to foreign students for the past twenty years, Dr. Spaltmann has also held the positions of teacher of German Language and Culture at the German Academy of Munich, foreign officer at the Scientific Institute of Bucharest, in Romania, and Chief Editor for a series of European books at a publishing house in Berlin.

Since the war, he has been a professor at the University of Bonn where he will again, when he returns, be teaching foreign students.

Dr. Spaltmann reports that of all his activities, he most enjoys painting. He exhibits his abstract works annually at Bonn and has made about three hundred paintings since the war.

Science Night Features 'Project Echo' Leader

Dr. W. C. Jakes Directing Satellite Communication

The annual Science Night at Kalamazoo, when area high school science students and their teachers gather for a dinner and program, will be held next Tuesday evening. Chairman Allen Buskirk has announced.

One of the program's features will be a speech by Dr. William C. Jakes in Stetson Chapel at 8:30.

Notes From A Modern Author

(Editors' note: James Baldwin's speeches at Kalamazoo revealed him to be a sensitive and provocative man. The following excerpts from NOTES OF A NATIVE SON illustrate that his writing is at least as compelling.)

"The American Negro in Paris is forced at last to exercise an undemocratic discrimination rarely practiced by Americans, that of judging his people, duck by duck, and distinguishing them one from another . . ."

"The white American (in Paris) regards his darker brother through the distorting screen created by a lifetime of conditioning. He is accustomed to regard him either as a needy and deserving martyr or as the soul of rhythm, but he is more than a little intimidated to find this stranger so many miles from home. At first he tends instinctively, whatever his intelligence may belatedly clamor, to take it as a reflection on his personal honor and good-will; and at the same time, with that winning generosity, at once good-natured and uneasy, which characterizes Americans, he would like to compatriot. "And how do you feel about it?" he would like to ask, "it" being anything—the Russians, Betty Grable, the Place de la Concorde. The trouble here is that any "it," so tentatively offered, may suddenly become loaded and vibrant with tension creating the air between the two thus met an intolerable atmosphere of danger.

"The Negro, on the other hand, via the same conditioning which constricts the outward gesture of the whites, has learned to anticipate: as the mouth opens he divines what the tongue will utter. He has had time, too, long before he came to Paris, to reflect on the absolute and personally expensive futility of taking any one of his countrymen to task for his status in America, or of hoping to convey to them any of his experience. The American Negro and white do not, therefore, discuss the past, except in considerably guarded snatches. Both are quite willing, and indeed quite wise, to remark instead the considerably overrated impressiveness of the Eiffel Tower . . ."

Dr. Jakes is the project engineer of the Bell Telephone Laboratory's "Project Echo" operations in Holmden, New Jersey. Project Echo denotes a passive satellite communication experiment designed to demonstrate the feasibility of relaying voice signals, and eventually television, by means of reflection from an orbiting balloon. Speaking on the topic "Bell Laboratory Participation in Project Echo," Dr. Jakes will describe the results to date of tests performed in connection with Project Echo.

All students are invited to attend this lecture.

Following a dinner in Welles, and preceding Dr. Jakes' talk, the visitors will have an opportunity to observe special demonstrations or displays prepared by each science department. Dr. Bruce McGarvey reported that the chemistry department will hold two open lab sections, one in organic and one in physical chemistry. In addition, he explained, several colorful demonstrations will be conducted.

According to Dr. H. Lewis Batts, the natural history laboratory will be open to visitors, and the live animals inside will be labeled. The general biology lab will also be open. A few pre-med students may be on hand, demonstrating how to take blood pressure.

Dr. Ralph Kerman reports that the electricity and magnetism lab will be open and in session, and perhaps a physics-chemistry lab. Several demonstrations are being planned.

Announce League Dance On Dec. 3

The annual Women's league "Christmas Cotillion," a girl bid formal dance, will be held December 3, President Mary Long has announced.

Bud Splangler and his band will provide music from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Welles hall. The bids, which are \$3.00, will be on sale in Trowbridge and in Welles hall the week before the dance, according to Miss Long.

Miss Nancy Fredrickson, general chairman; Misses Diana Smith and Lynne Warren, decorations; Miss Kay Conner, publicity; Miss Fritz Gebhard, refreshments; Miss Betsy Preston, bids; and Miss Carole Lewis, invitations, are planning and arranging the dance.

Urge Spelman College Exchange Program

Step To Integration School Indicates

by JAMES KILLINGER

During the past couple years, there has been some correspondence between Kalamazoo College and Spelman College of Atlanta, Georgia, concerning a possible student exchange. Last year Spelman successfully initiated their program of exchange with several white students from mid-western colleges and universities. In return, they sent two of their students to each of these institutions for the same time. Students selected for this exchange were representatives of several major fields of study.

Reports from Spelman show the program to be very worthwhile. All students that visited Spelman fitted in well, both academically and socially. Their grades on the whole were above average, however, the visiting students maintained that they had had to work as hard for their grades at Spelman as at their original colleges. The visiting

students felt that their chief gain was the feeling of mutual understanding and widened horizons. These visitors were wholeheartedly accepted by their roommates as well as the entire group and have related that they have made many personal friends.

Spelman students that visited mid-western institutions also reported many enriching experiences. Many of these students had never traveled at any length beyond the South and this new experience made them more aware of their color and entitled freedom. The students from Spelman also made many friends and showed much enthusiasm for continuing the program. Spelman College is anxious to continue and expand their program of exchange which they consider a step toward the final goal of integration.

The period for exchange is set up for the second semester. This allows time for students to express interest in the program and to assemble a list of candidates to be selected from. The agreement for financing the exchange, in the past, has been to let each student con-

tinue to pay her fees at her regular college, thus eliminating any complicated transactions. Compensation is usually found for students who would lose needed income, for in order to take full advantage of the experience, a student should not have to spend time earning money.

Although Spelman is a woman's college, the exchange students have had a coeducational experience. Some of these visiting students registered for courses at Morehouse College for Men at Atlanta University, which is a graduate institution. These institutions work closely with Spelman in extracurricular activities, such as dramatic and musical productions as well as dances and other social activities. This program need not be confined to women. Any interested men students could direct their interests to Morehouse College.

Students who are interested in such an exchange are urged to discuss this opportunity with Dean Collins or Dean Johnson. Both will be happy to explain other details and facts concerning this program.

ity of taking any one of his countrymen to task for his status in America, or of hoping to convey to them any of his experience. The American Negro and white do not, therefore, discuss the past, except in considerably guarded snatches. Both are quite willing, and indeed quite wise, to remark instead the considerably overrated impressiveness of the Eiffel Tower . . ."

"The Negro (in speaking with a European) is forced to say "Yes" to many a difficult question, and yet to deny the conclusion to which his answers seem to point. His past, he now realizes, has not been simply a series of ropes and bonfires and humiliations, but something vastly more complex, which, as he thinks painfully, "It was much worse than that," was also, he irrationally feels, something much better. As it is useless to exorcise his countrymen, it is galling now to be pitied as a victim, to accept this ready sympathy which is limited only by its failure to accept him as an American. He finds himself involved, in another language, in the same old battle; the battle for his own identity. To accept the reality of his being an American becomes a matter involving his integrity and his greatest hopes, for only by accepting this reality can he hope to make articulate to himself or to others the uniqueness of his experience, and to set free the spirit so long anonymous and caged . . ."

"The American Negro cannot explain to the African what surely seems in himself to be a want of manliness, of racial pride, a maudlin ability to forgive. It is difficult to make clear that he is not seeking to forfeit his birthright as a

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A La 1844

Give Advice To Wary Students

(Ed. Note: The following would have been more timely in the Freshman week paper; we hope its advice, however, still proves interesting. These are excerpts from *The Students Manual, Designed by Specific Directions*, to aid in Forming and Strengthening the Intellectual and Moral Character and Habits of the Students, by Rev. John Todd, 1844).

The ideal student's day:

1. Walk to the pond, 1½ mile, immediately after breakfast.
2. Lesson and recitation.
3. Write to my mother, acknowledging her letter and bundle.
4. Review, and see if I can read the 6th Epilogue of Virgil without looking into the Dictionary of Grammar. (Regular review.)
5. Lesson and recitation. Walk till tea.
6. See if I can go through the 24th proposition of Euclid, 1st B., at once. (Regular review.)
7. Visit Smith's room, and explain the remark which I made today, and at which he seemed hurt.
8. Lesson for the morning.
9. Note the three facts respecting Demosthenes in my common-place book.
10. Talk over the question for dispute in the Society with my chum.
11. Read the new magazine which mother has just sent me.

At first you feel discouraged in not being able to do as much work as you mark out. But you will do more and more, from day to day, as you proceed; and you will soon be astonished at seeing how much can be accomplished. If you choose, you can have a book instead of a slate, which will be also a kind of journal of your life, full of interesting memoranda.

Beware of bad books. Some men have been permitted to live and employ their powers in writing what will continue to pollute and destroy for generations after they are gone. The world is flooded with such books. They are permitted to lie in our pathway as a part of our moral discipline. Under the moral government of God, while in this state of probation, we are to be surrounded with temptations of every kind.

And never does the spirit of darkness rejoice more, than when a gifted mind can prostitute itself, not merely to revel in sin itself, but to adorn and conceal a path which is full of holes, through which you may drop into the chambers of death. Books could be named, were it not that there is a possibility that even that information conveyed in naming them might be perverted and used to obtain them, which, seemingly, could not be excelled by all the talents in hell, if the object were to pollute and to ruin. These are to be found every where.

I do entreat my young readers never to look at one—never to open one. They will leave a stain upon the soul which can never be removed. I have known these books secreted in the rooms of students, and lent from one to another. They are to be found too frequently. And if you have an enemy, whose soul you would visit with a heavy vengeance, into whose heart you would place vipers which will live, and crawl,

INDEX to LEISURE

by Wolden Haycott

Movies Reflect Public Taste

Back again after a week off, due to election day and night exhaustion. I am glad to see that my prediction payed off.

There will be a change in the format of this column for the rest of the semester. Due to a disagreement with the manager of the State Theatre, I shall no longer preview the coming movies. But I shall continue to review them. It seems that the local movie industry believes my statement—"Ben Hur is still keeping the sport of chariot racing alive in Kalamazoo at the Capitol."—has kept hordes of students away from this gigantic show. I have not seen it, and don't plan to see it, but reliable sources tell me that it did not deserve its eleven Academy Awards.

Our movie industry is turning out one bad movie after another, and I cannot avoid criticizing them. Most of the excellent movies come from abroad, and they, unfortunately, are generally not shown in Kalamazoo. The reason for this is not the fault of the local theater managers, for the boxoffice take for shows like *He Who Must Die* is not large enough to justify their showing it. The reason for not having excellent movies in Kalamazoo is the indiscriminate public, which accepts the milkop fare of shows which Hollywood perennially presents us. I wish I were able to praise every movie that came to town, but this is impossible.

and torment him through life, and whose damnation you would seal up for the eternal world, you have only to place one of these destroyers in his hand. You have certainly paved the way to the abodes of death; and if he does not travel it with hasty strides, you have, at least, laid up food for many days of remorse.

On college rebellions:

One of the most useful books that could be written, would be a particular and accurate "History of College Rebellions;" and I cannot but hope that some one—and the individual could easily be selected—who is well qualified, will undertake it. The only danger would be, that the work would be too voluminous.

As you open the work, the chapters would read something like the following:—"A brief history of the Great Stomach Rebellion; wherein is set forth how a whole class refused to eat—how they assembled and defied the faculty—their eloquent speeches reported—how half the class, including every rebel, were expelled from college, and went home in disgrace—how many of them became dissipated, and all of them disappointed the hope of their parents, and their own, and never accomplished anything which endears their memory to their survivors," etc.

A concise history of the Green-pea Rebellion, which arose because that when the steward obtained all the peas which he could, he did not obtain more;

The next major show in town is *Sunrise at Campobello*. Ralph Bellamy stars in this film adaptation of an excellent Broadway play. This adaptation is well done, so I have heard, and is a drama well worth seeing. You see Hollywood does put out some good movies.

The highlight of the entertainment arena was at Central High School Auditorium last weekend. Saturday night was Giulietta Simonato night at the beautifully redecorated auditorium. She is undoubtedly one of the world's greatest mezzo-sopranos, and the prize mezzo of the Metropolitan Opera company. It is a privilege to hear her clear tones, whose quality is superior in every register. The program of Italian songs and familiar arias from *Marriage of Figaro*, *Orfeo*, *Il Barbiere di Siviglia*, and *Don Carlo* provide her excellence and versatility.

Monday night was Kalamazoo Symphony Night and was the most outstanding Kalamazoo Symphony Night in my four years in Kalamazoo. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Millar, played a nearly faultless performance of *The Firebird*, Stravinsky's intricate and beautiful ballet suite. This was the outstanding portion of the evening for me. For others it was their equally good job with Schumann's *Unfinished Symphony*. For others it was Benny Goodman playing clarinet concertos by von Weber and Copland. I preferred the former, although the Copland was commissioned by Mr. Goodman and a fascinating piece of modern music. Unfortunately the orchestra could not keep up with the complicated tempos, and therefore failed to adequately support the accomplished playing of Mr. Goodman. Benny Goodman also played a couple of delightful jazz pieces.

The first of the Audubon film series was held a week from last Thursday and proved to be a sorry sight. I went, expecting to see a beautiful film concerning Rocky Mountain National Park, which I visited last summer, but was faced with a silly, sentimental film which concentrated on the timest animals of Colorado and on much of her farmland. It appears that the photographer is not very accomplished, if he considers babies-feeding-fawns, tin-cans-in-bushes and "chipmunks" eating sunflower seeds as the appropriate subject for a film.

Coming up is Madame Agi-Jambor, always a welcome guest to our campus. Watch for the Intersociety One Acts. They are all excellent plays this year, so there should be some real competition. In the past few years many poor plays have been chosen; this is not true this year.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

and which resulted in the final expulsion of only sixteen from the college."

"An authentic history of the Window-breaking Rebellion, wherein is set forth the severity of the faculty, inasmuch as they would not commute the punishment of one who broke seven windows in one night, though the class petitioned it; but, on the contrary, on receiving the vote of one third of the class, that they would not recite till said classmate was restored, proceeded to discipline the third."

"The melancholy history of the Gun-power Rebellion; showing the arbitrary proceedings of the faculty in punishing ten of the most promising young men that ever lived, for the trifling, inconsiderate amusement of blowing up five of the out-buildings with ten pounds of powder; with an appendix, containing the votes and speeches of the students, together with their thrilling and soul-harrowing appeal to the public."

black man, but that, on the contrary, it is precisely this birthright which he is struggling to recognize and make articulate. Perhaps it now occurs to him that in this need to establish himself in relation to his past he is most American, that this depthless alienation from oneself and one's people is, in sum, the American experience."

Concerning Business Ethics

We again would like to commend Dean Lloyd Averill for the excellent chapel program as illustrated by W. Price Laughlin's (president, Saga Food Service, Inc.) talk on "Ethics in a Business Society." We must agree with Mr. Laughlin's comment that the problem of ethics for a businessman is, perhaps, an exceedingly difficult one, which is complicated by the fact that it is always changing. With one exception, however, that of being concerned with the majority, Mr. Laughlin never gave his personal or proven basis from which one could approach the problem of business ethics. We feel it is necessary that these ethics should be stated in general terms.

"Capitalism" is an ironical concept in American society. While we expound upon the virtues and benefits of democracy, we have in our midst the greatest totalitarian system in existence. In very few organizations do employees choose their executives or decide what to produce. Even in a corporation, where there are many owners, only a handful make the decisions. A second obvious fact of our business society is that the decisions are made pragmatically. Because of business' materialistic end—continued existence—only ideas that have proven merit are used while the idealistic concepts are slowly accepted or are forever lost. Fortunately, we have been able to use these materialistic and pragmatic means to gain a very ethical end—the betterment of our society.

Mr. Laughlin's comment on this, if we interpret his speech correctly, would be that to attain this better society we must have people in executive positions who do study their actions in terms of ethics. We readily accept the Judeo-Christian ideals which Mr. Laughlin believes the businessman should use, but we cannot overlook the primary concept of a company or corporation. Simply, it is to make the greatest percentage of profit possible and to keep making that profit to stay in business. We support this idea wholeheartedly; this is the end for the corporate entity: it must satisfy its customer, and, ultimately, its customer is a person. If we must deal with people then ethics becomes involved.

Our thesis is that since certain necessary restrictions are placed on American business by society, we can obtain this business ethic by being selfish—selfish in the belief that a corporation must continually attempt to stay in existence. For an excellent example we point to the drug industry, whose ethics are in question at the present time. According to reliable sources the drug industry makes 30% profit on its goods. If the industry didn't, if it made a profit percentage as low as the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company (approximately 1%), immediate savings could be passed on to the customer; however there would not be the investment in research that has brought some of our most precious and life saving drugs. But we must not overlook the fact that this is a type of planned obsolescence—making sure that the public always wants a new product—making sure that it has some advantage over the older product designed for the same purpose. We understand that this research makes products obsolete, but it successfully places on the market drugs that do save more lives, drugs that do cure more illnesses.

Nevertheless, we are not so naive as to believe that planned obsolescence has unlimited benefits. The automobile industry, we think, offers an excellent example of distorted profit seeking. But in typically slow and determined democratic fashion, this industry with backward and, if you wish, unethical practices, has been forced by public interest and a profit minded company in its own field, to take into consideration the benefits of society. Unnecessary and often dangerous things such as the horsepower, styling, and length races now seem to be over, while true economic designing is now taking place.

By allowing and believing in the interests of the company, and thus, attempting to receive the most satisfaction from customers as possible, a businessman will have to use contemporary ethics of society. The capitalistic system was ideally formed to satisfy the people it serves; with the modifications found necessary and with the understanding that to run a successful organization one must satisfy the public, we feel that the businessman can and will be forced to live up to the ethical standards formed by our society.

—SAF

Commending Dr. Hicks

We extend our congratulations to President Weimer Hicks for the publication of his article "Why Not A Twelve-Month College" in the November issue of the Saturday Review of Literature.

The article is basically the text of Dr. Hicks' report to the Trustees and Alumni at last year's Commencement, and which also was printed in the Kalamazoo Alumnus. It was through the Alumnus that the article came to the attention of Dr. Paul Woodring, Editor of the SR educational supplement.

Dr. Woodring was given an honorary degree from Kalamazoo, when in 1959 he delivered the commencement address, and since that time he has received an Alumnus. He read the article there, and asked that it might be printed in the Saturday Review.

Again, we offer Dr. Hicks our congratulations.

Bonhoeffer's Works Raise Questions On Christian Ethics

Dean Averill Reviews Book By War Prisoner

by DEAN LLOYD J. AVERILL

(Editors' Note: This is the first in a series of book reviews by members of the Faculty.)

On a pleasant Friday in April, 1945, a large bus rumbled unobtrusively through the Bavarian forest. Its destination was Schoenberg, a small village in the middle of the forest. It was early afternoon when the bus stopped in front of the village schoolhouse and its motley load of passengers was led quietly into the building. A spectator at the scene might well have believed that this was a film company going on location to make a propaganda film. That, indeed, had been the explanation given to casual inquirers.

The truth was that an entirely different kind of drama was taking place. The occupants of the bus were political prisoners of the Nazi S.S., and this

schoolhouse in the pleasant Bavarian village was only a way-station on the road to death. Incongruously, the weekend was spent in pleasant diversion, the prisoners basking in the warm spring sun or conversing quietly together. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the only clergyman among the prisoners, was asked by them to conduct a service of worship on Sunday morning.

It was shortly after the service that the door to Bonhoeffer's room was rudely thrust open: "Prisoner Bonhoeffer, get ready to come with us." For several hours Bonhoeffer and his captors rode through the German countryside. In those hours he must have reflected on the experience of imprisonment which had begun for him just two years earlier, first in the Prinz Albert Strasse in Berlin, and then in the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp.

When at last the car stopped, late on that Sunday evening, Bonhoeffer found himself at Flossenburg Prison. In the gray dawn of Monday, Dietrich Bonhoeffer was interrupted in his morning devotions, taken unceremoniously out into the courtyard of the prison, and hanged as an enemy of the Third Reich. A few days later Flossenburg was liberated by the Allied armies.

Fortunately for the world that survived, Bonhoeffer's reflection on his two years in prison did not die with him. At first he had been allowed to send communications to his family and friends, and he kept up a lively discussion on matters personal, intellectual, and religious. Later when security measures were tightened—Bonhoeffer was finally charged with being one of the conspirators in the plot to kill Hitler, a charge of which he was innocent—he managed to smuggle written messages out of his prison.

These occasional writings were collected after the war by Bonhoeffer's closest friend and published in England under the title *Letters and Papers from Prison*. They have subsequently appeared in the United States as *Prisoner*

for God. Bonhoeffer's writings reveal a lively, informed, and unorthodox mind, as the following quotations show:

"People are talking quite openly about how terrified they were (during an air raid). I don't quite know what to make of it. Surely terror is something we ought to be ashamed of, something we ought not to talk about except in confession, otherwise it is bound to involve a certain amount of exhibitionism. On the other hand naive frankness can be utterly disarming. Yet there is also a cynical, I might almost say ungodly, kind of frankness, the kind generally associated with drunkenness and whoredom, which is a sign of chaos." (Pg. 46-47)

"... to long for the transcendent when you are in your wife's arms is, to put it mildly, a lack of taste, and it is certainly not what God expects of us. We ought to find God and love him in the blessings he sends us. If he pleases to grant us some overwhelming earthly bliss, we ought not to try and be more religious than God himself." (Pg. 56-57)

"A liberal education which will not enable us to face danger and death does not deserve the name. Education must be able to face death and danger... even if it cannot 'conquer' them..." (Pg. 65)

"The prisoner finds compensation for lack of warmth and cordiality in his surroundings in an exaggerated sentimentality. When this happens to me I find it is a good thing to call myself to order with a cold shower of sobriety and humor. If I didn't do this I should be completely knocked off my balance. I believe it is just here that Christianity, rightly understood, can help immensely." (Pg. 21)

"Religious people speak of God when human perception is (often just from laziness) at an end, or human resources fail: it is in fact always the *Deus ex machina* they call to their aid, either for the so-called solving of insoluble problems or as support in human failure—always, that is to say, helping out human weakness or on the borders of human existence. Of necessity, that can only go on until men can, by their own strength, push those borders a little further, so that God becomes superfluous as a *Deus ex machina*. I have come to be doubtful even about talking of 'borders of human existence'... It always seems to me that in talking thus we are only seeking frantically to make room for God. I should like to speak of God not on the borders of life but at its centre, not in weakness but in strength, not therefore in man's suffering and death but in his life and prosperity. On the borders it seems to me better to hold our peace and leave the problem unsolved." (Pg. 93)

"I shall be writing about Christian 'egoism' next time—selfless self-love. I think we agree about that. Too much altruism is a bore, and makes too many claims. There is a kind of egoism which can be more selfless, and make less claims upon us." (Pg. 96)

The effect of Bonhoeffer's fragmentary posthumous writings, published in this and other volumes, has been to cause among many religious thinkers a searching re-evaluation of Christian theology and Christian ethics. Beyond that, he is a sensitive modern man writing to modern man, able to articulate their doubts and questions, and suspicious with them of conventional answers; and it is perhaps this which has won for him among all sorts and conditions of men a grateful hearing.

*Fontana Books, Collins, London, 1959.

INDEX FEATURES

What?

Hairy Goodies Make A Real Goin' Machine

(Arnold Shuman, a member of the Draglynx Club of Sharon, Mass., and an engineering student at Tufts University, has supplied a glossary of terms from the exciting world of hot rodding.)

Slicks—Special racing tires, run on the driving (rear) wheels only, designed to give utmost possible traction. There is no tread on these tires. They "work" because they expose an extremely large traction area to the racing surface.

These perfectly smooth gum-rubber tires are available in widths of 10 inches and over. They have been developed through still-continuing intensive research.

Slush-pump—Also "mush-o-matic." An automatic transmission.

Stick—A standard transmission. Always preferable to a slushpump.

Bump stick—The cam shaft, which is charged with the vital job of opening and closing the correct valves at the optimum time.

Grind—The particular type of bump

stick that is under consideration. There are a great many "styles" to choose from based on proposed engine use and other modifications. Typical are the "three-quarter race" and "full-race" cams. In a more exotic vein are the "five-cycle 8,000 T," "parabolic crossflow," and "exterminator."

Jugs—Also "pots" or "carbs." The carburetors.

Blower—Also "windmill" or "puffer." The supercharger.

Bug juice—Special nitrate- and -methane-based racing fuels. These fuels deliver more power than gasoline (which actually burns faster). A great deal of care is required with these superfuels. They literally can blow an engine apart if it is not set up properly.

Goodies—Special equipment and accessories falling into two categories:

(a) Speed goodies. Designed for more "go."

(b) Chrome goodies. Designed to make the engine look more powerful and more finished.

Hairy—Anything automotive that is smart, good, strong, exciting.

Goin' machine—A really hairy rig with a blown mill and eight jugs, a radical grind, big big slicks. This rig may well burn bug juice and bristles with plenty of goodies.

— From the Christian Science Monitor.

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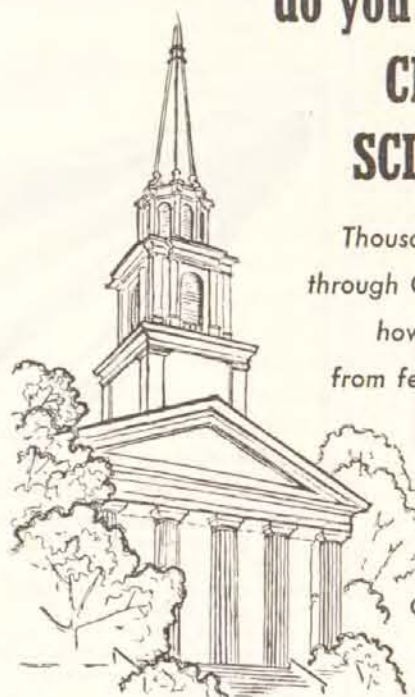
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The INDEX SPORTS

Kalamazoo Third

Calvins' Knights Sweep MIAA Harrier Meet

by RAY BOYLAN

For the third year in a row the Knights of Calvin walked away with the MIAA cross country championship last Wednesday on the Kalamazoo College course.

Led by two outstanding seniors, Barry Koops and Jim DeBie, the Knights accumulated only 17 points as against second place Albion's 82 points. The Hornets took third with 91 points.

This was the second year in a row that Koops has won the individual honors in this highly competitive event. His time over the rugged Kazoo course was a very respectable 21:47.

Hard luck hit the Hornets early when one of the runners stepped on team

captain Russ Schelb's heel knocking his shoe off. The Kalamazoo star stopped and tried to get his shoe on while the field of 55 runners moved away from him. It was to no avail and Schelb had to run the race with one shoe off. Despite painful bruises which developed on his unshod foot he caught up to and passed most of the pack by the mile mark. He moved into tenth spot at around the three mile mark and held it for the rest of the race. However, the accident allowed several runners whom he had beaten earlier in the season to finish ahead of him.

Other Kazoo finishers were Don Schneider 14th, Dave Bellingham 16th, Bob Brackenridge 24th, Ray Boylan 27th, Roy Wiltrout 33rd, and Bill Atkinson 44th.

The biggest surprises of the meet were Jerry Smith and Warren Slowdowski of Alma who finished sixth and eighth in the meet. The Scots were not expected to place any runners this high in the standings.

The value of team balance in this sport was demonstrated by Albion. The Briton's first man across was thirteenth but they placed the rest of their first five in the next six positions to manage to take second place in the meet without having placed one man in the first ten.

The order of finish in the meet after the Hornets was Hillsdale 123, Adrian 125, Alma 155, Hope 168 and Olivet 174.

The league title is awarded on the basis of the league meet and the dual meets being figured in together. Final standings came out Calvin first, Albion second, Kalamazoo third, Hillsdale and Adrian tied for fourth and fifth, and Alma, Hope and Olivet tied for the last three positions.

Review Hornet's Gridiron Season

by CHARLES HACKNEY

The "K" college Hornets finished their football season with a 4-5 won-lost mark. As one member of the grid team put it "Well, we won four games and three were upsets." The Hornets opened the season with a morale-raising 19-7 upset of the Little Giants from Wabash. The high point of the season was a smashing 21-13 upset of previously unbeaten Ferris Institute. Somewhat of a minor upset was the 12-9 conquest of Alma. K's fourth win was a rather shoddy 14-6 victory over Olivet.

The defeats were to Augustana (21-7), the Homecoming game to Albion (34-0), to Hope (27-14), an upset 20-6 loss to Adrian, and the season finale to Hillsdale, 68-12.

Quarterback Jim Smith was the team total offense and passing leader. Smith completed 49 of 106 attempted passes (46%) for 738 yards and 8 touchdowns. He had a net rushing total of minus 39 yards, giving him a total offense of 699 yds. Carl Bekofske was second in total offense with 445 yds., gaining 425 of them rushing, making him the team leader in that department. Also rushing well were Ed Lauerma (216 yds.), Don

(Continued in column 4)

From The Locker Room by Ray Boylan

MIAA Faces Rules Battle

Hillsdale Ignores Ban

Some of the hottest battles in the MIAA this year are probably being fought over the conference table rather than in athletic events.

It all began last spring when the presidents of the MIAA schools decided to place a ban on all post-season athletic events. The exact reason for this decision is somewhat unclear. We must admit that we cannot see the wisdom of this decision. If it was aimed at improving the League in some way, recent events would indicate that it is doomed to fail. In fact it may do more toward wrecking the League.

LeDuc (131), who also had several nice kickoff returns, Norm Young and Ray Comeau.

K's top pass receiver was John Persons with 19 grabs for 263 yds. Second was Dan Pell with 16 snatches and third was Bekofske with 13 catches.

Persons was also the Hornet punting leader with a 34.97 yards-per-attempt average for 29 punts.

Some of the Hornets who turned in good defensive work were Jim Jahuke, Jim Harkema, who was also second in passing when he worked as reserve quarterback, Jon Labahn, team captain, Bob Peters, Doug Blagdon, Tom Hayward, Ed Lauerma and Frank Stuckey.

At the K Club dinner dance held last Friday the following players were cited for their work: Labahn, who had earlier been elected to the All-MIAA team as a linebacker, was chosen as the Most Valuable Player for the season. Harkema was elected the Most Improved Player. Smith and Ken Bartley were elected to captain the Hornets next year, replacing Labahn. The Gas Can Award, given to the player contributing most to team morale, went for the second year to tackle Bill Leggett.

In general the Hornets' play this year was quite good. They made mistakes, as could be expected from a team dominated by Freshmen and Sophomores, but at times showed real promise for the future.

The actual controversy centers around Hillsdale's football team which has accepted a bid to play in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo. this week. This, of course, is exactly the type of game the rule is aimed at. Yet Hillsdale is going, so now the other members of the League are faced with either suspending Hillsdale from League play or doing away with the rule.

We would question the justice of forcing the Dales out of the League. We fail to see the real difference in nature between the recent NCAA cross country meet in which Calvin took part and the bowl game in which Hillsdale is playing. What it would appear to amount to is that Calvin found a loophole in the rule, though they were acting just as much against the spirit of the rule as Hillsdale, in our opinion.

We are not condoning the action of the Dales. In forcing the rest of the League into this position they have shown how little they care about their League membership. It is very unfortunate that if they feel this way they could not have chosen a more gracious way of stepping out of the League.

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WRA News

Volleyball Begins

On October 29, eleven women represented Kalamazoo College at the state meeting of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of Michigan College Women held in Ann Arbor. At this conference, Judy Sterling, W.R.A. president, was appointed as the official delegate to represent Michigan at the National AFCW Convention in April to be held at the University of Illinois.

Volleyball began Monday evening. Women are reminded that games are scheduled at 6:30, 7:15, and 8:00 Monday nights. It is not necessary to play every week. You may begin any time. Although only six players are permitted on the playing court at once, there is unlimited substitution.

Lack of information prevented listing of members of our women's tennis team in last week's article. Those women are Dee Clair, Joine Dipple, Karen Ericson, Scotti Finnigen, Lynne Hudson, Adrienne Hartl, Mary Long, and Sue Martin, and the new fresh addition, Sue Diller.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 23-30

- 23 French Table—5:30
Kal Camera Club—Upton 152-156
Society Night
- 24 Thanksgiving—no classes
- 25 Chapel—10 a.m.—Mrs. Florence French, Drama & Speech Dept.
- 26 Faculty Open Houses
- 28 Chapel—10 a.m.—Dr. Spaltmann—Dept. of Foreign Languages
Spanish Table—5:30
Overley Society—6-7:30
Senate Meeting—6:15
- 29 Coffee Hour, Hoben Hall—3-4:00
Carol Rehearsal
Science Night—4:30-10
German Table
- 30 Society Night
Sherwood's Musical Concert—CHS
Pre-Marriage Forum—County Council of Churches—7:30 p.m.—First Methodist Church

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MONDAYS: NOV. 28th, DEC. 5th, 12th, 19th, JAN. 9th, 16th

10:00-10:45 Adult Intermediate Class

1:00- 1:45 Adult Beginner Class

TUESDAYS: NOV. 29th, DEC. 6th, 13th, 20th, JAN. 10th, 17th

9:30-10:15 Adult Intermediate Class

10:15-11:00 Adult Beginner Class

12:15- 1:00 Men's Class

Class Instruction — 6 Lessons \$12.50 (Including Admission Price)

Private Lessons by Arrangement.

Applications for lessons may be made at the Municipal Ice Rink at Lake Street Monday thru Friday, 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Dean Barrett

Announces

Finals Schedules . . .



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Column 3

Volume 82

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 30, 1960

Number 12

Society Drama

Hold One Act Play Contest Friday

The annual Drama club sponsored one act play contest for intersociety competition will be held this Friday, Miss Marilyn Szpiech, Drama Club president announced.

The plays will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Bowen auditorium.

The Kappa-Century production this year will be George Bernard Shaw's *The Shewing-up of Blanco Posnet*, under the direction of Miss Sally Lange. Ron Vander Klok will have the lead role. Other parts will be played by Lynn Verhey, Roger Kramer, John Mason, Misses Mary Goss and Judi Brown, with other Kappas and Centurys filling in the remaining supporting roles.

Aria Da Capo, directed by Miss Sara Hunsicker, will be presented by the Euros and Sherwoods. This play, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will have a cast of five consisting of Abe Ash, Dick Bovard, Misses Cookie Gay, Mary Dykehouse and Donna Reed.

John Kerley will have the lead in the Sig-Philo production *The Bald Soprano*. Under the direction of Asa Pieratt, this play by Eugene Ionesco, will also present in the other roles Eva Cicher, Marian Bannister, Joyce Hashagen, Stu Burke, and Tom Wake.

"This year, as always, the One Act Plays will give a chance for many people who do not participate in the major productions, to gain experience and enjoyment in drama," commented Miss Szpiech.

At the end of the performances, based on the judgment of three faculty members, a cup will be awarded to the winner.

There will be an admission charge of 25 cents.

Formal Features Spangler's Band

"Christmas Cotillion," the annual Trowbridge Christmas formal dance, will be held Saturday, December 3, from 9:00 until 12:00 p.m. in Welles Hall as part of the Christmas festivities, announced Miss Nancy Fredrickson, general chairman.

Dancing, to music provided by Bud Spangler and his Band, will be in the main dining room, while refreshments will be served in the west dining room. Christmas carols will be played during the intermission.

Using various shades of deep red, silver and white, the decorations are being planned around the "Cotillion" theme and will be very different from the usual type, with several special attractions, commented Miss Fredrickson.

Tickets may be obtained in either Welles hall or Trowbridge house this week for \$3.00. Boutonnieres can be ordered simultaneously. In addition, each couple which purchases a bid in advance will receive a favor.

The formal, which is an annual event, is one of the two girl-bid dances held on campus each year, and is sponsored by the Women's league.

In addition to Miss Fredrickson, arrangements are being made by the following committee chairmen, Misses Diana Smith and Lynn Warren, decorations; Miss Kay Conner, publicity; Miss Ilse Gebhard, refreshments; Miss Betsy Preston, bids; and Miss Carole Lewis, invitations.



Miss Judith Cooper, Senior Reader



Miss Susan Shipley, Spirit of Christmas

Band To Present Christmas Show

Concert In Chapel

The Kalamazoo College Concert Band will present a Christmas show at next Monday's chapel, Director Robert Porter announced.

The band will play music by Debussy, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Leroy Anderson, "calculated to arouse the Christmas spirit."

According to Mr. Porter, the program will feature a carol sing with Dean Lloyd Averill at the piano.

Kalamazoo State Hospital Accepts Student Help

The Michigan Civil Service commission has announced that it will accept student applications for part time work, (four hours per day, two days a week) either in the morning or afternoon as an attendant nurse in the children's unit at the Kalamazoo State hospital.

Students interested may apply for applications at the personnel office, Oakland drive, on Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

French, German Clubs Plan Christmas Party With Old Customs

"The Christmas Story" will be the theme of a Christmas party sponsored jointly by the French and German clubs next Monday at 7:00 p.m.

The program will include the reading of the Biblical story and several selected poems in the two languages, Julian Schreur, president of the German Club reports.

Skits based on national customs will be presented. "Stille Nacht" and "Sainte Nuit" represent the traditional songs which will be sung.

Both France and Germany celebrate yule-time on December 6 with the exchange of gifts, parties, and Christmas decorations. The symbol the "Christ Child" replaces our Santa Claus.

Under the direction of Miss Francoise Lami and Mr. Heinz Jurgen, the selected room will be decorated by wax candles and colored balls. Paper stars, golden and silver, will hang, suspended on a string, from the ceiling.

The refreshments will also follow the German and French custom, Miss Linda Anderson, president of Le Cercle Francais reports.

Mrs. Marcelle Dale, will make Buche de Noel, a very fancy yule log, or rolled cake. German cookies and cakes, along with cocoa and tea will also be served, Mr. Schreur added.

New Church Founded

A new Baptist church has been founded in Kalamazoo, Dean Lloyd J. Averill reported.

It meets in Indian Prairie School on Grand Prairie Road in Westwood. Members of the church have expressed willingness to provide transportation for students who wish to attend, Dean Averill said. There are opportunities for students to work in the church school program as teachers and there are opportunities for student soloists.

The church, whose name is to be chosen soon, is being sponsored by the First Baptist Church. It has been meeting since October 2 and will become an independent congregation on January 1.

The congregation numbers about 80 persons and Dean Averill is temporarily serving as their minister. An adult class, which would include college age students, is held at 10:00 a.m. The service of worship is at 11:00.

Library Gains 1,000 Books

From Steinmetz Library

Dr. Chen has announced the receipt of about one thousand volumes, shipped here from California this fall. The books were the gift of Dr. Henry C. Steinmetz, visiting lecturer in psychology on our faculty this year and former professor of psychology and chairman of that department at San Diego State college in California.

This summer Dr. Steinmetz wrote Dr. Ven Liere about one thousand books that he would give to Kalamazoo College if it would pay the cost of shipping the books to Kalamazoo. The library, naturally delighted at the prospect of such an acquisition, gladly agreed, and this fall forty cartons of books were delivered to Mandelle Library.

The books were a part of Dr. Steinmetz's personal library which included about ten thousand volumes. The remainder Dr. Steinmetz has either sold or left behind in California.

The books given to the college fall into three categories: biography, poetry, and what might be called public or current affairs. The latter group contains several volumes that are very hard to get now; they dealt with problems and issues that no longer exist, thus limiting their appeal and consequent publishing span to only a brief period of time. Examples of this group are several books presenting extreme political views in the period of the 1930's such as a book voicing violent anti-Roosevelt sentiment.

Many of the books expressing extreme opinions will not be put into

Annual Christmas Carol Service Set For Sunday

Women's League Chooses Miss Sue Shipley To Reign as Spirit of Christmas

The 1960 Christmas Carol service to be held this Sunday will follow the traditional pattern set more than twenty years ago on the campus of Kalamazoo College, Miss Mary Murch, general chairman reported. This event is sponsored by the Women's league, and carried out entirely by the women of Kalamazoo College.

Miss Sue Shipley, a freshman from Kalamazoo, has been chosen by a special committee of the Women's league to reign over the event as the Spirit of Christmas. This honor is traditionally given to that woman of the freshman class who, in the opinion of the committee, has exhibited excellence in scholarship, participation in college activities and friendliness thus far in her college life. Scholarship was judged on the basis of mid-semester marks and high school records. While at Kalamazoo College Miss Shipley has worked regularly on the *Index* and *Boiling Pot*. She has also been singing in the Carol Service Chorus.

Miss Judy Cooper, a senior from Madison, Wisconsin, has been chosen as Senior Reader for the Carol service. This honor is given to the senior woman who has participated in campus activities throughout her four years at Kalamazoo, and who meets the committee's standards of reading ability. She is chosen in try-outs which are open to every senior woman.

Miss Cooper is presently a member of the Judicial council, the Eurodelphian Gamma Society, WRA, and other organizations. She has also been very active in the Women's league and previous Christmas Carol services.

Miss Sally Cleland and Miss Elizabeth Waring will be this year's pages for the Spirit of Christmas.

Miss Murch will also direct the musical portion of the service. Accompanists will be: Miss Judy Fairbrother, organ; Miss Margie Hayes and Miss Maurie Monihon, piano.

Miss Murch reports that the 100 carolers will enter the Chapel singing traditional Christmas carols. The program will consist of the following songs: "Christmas Folk Song" by Don Gardner, "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling" by Hector Beddoz, "The Friendly Beasts", an English carol, arranged by Kenneth Walton and Walter Ehret, solo: Miss Merrie Clark; "Carol of the Russian Children", arranged by Brycecon Trehearne; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by F. Melius Christiansen, solo: Miss Sandy Fisher; "Carol of the Reeds" by Alfred H. Johnson; and "To Shepherds Fast Asleep" by Katherine K. Davis. Miss Lynn Larkin will play a viola solo.

Miss Gayle Mitchell is in charge of decorating the Chapel for the event. The white attire of the carolers and the Senior Reader will be offset by candle-light and greens. The Spirit of Christmas and her pages will be dressed in red.

Other committee chairmen for the Carol service are Miss Merrie Clark, programs; Miss Jan Smith and Miss Grace Smith, librarians; Miss Carol Kratt, ushers; Mr. Dick Chorley, stage manager; Mr. Doug Jensen, recorder; and Miss Janet Grimm, Welles chocolate.

Everyone is invited to attend the candle-light dinner at Welles at 6 p.m. prior to the Carol service. Carols will be played from the Chapel tower for half an hour before the service.

Following the service there will be a Christmas chocolate hour at Welles. A tape-recording of the concert will be played at this time.

Charter Society At Kalamazoo

by D. W. SCHNEIDER

For the first time in sixty years a new men's society is being formed on Kalamazoo's campus. The present men's societies felt that with the prospects of larger freshmen classes and the present limited space they would be unable to perform the functions necessary to carry out their goals and still absorb all those who might want to join a society. It is because of this need and with the co-operation of the present societies and the help of the administration that the new society has been started.

The members which form the nucleus of this organization have been drawn from the upper class independents, who for various reasons had remained unaffiliated with societies. Because of this independent element, the ideas and goals for the new organization, although not in conflict with, are not identical to those of the older groups. It is being formed strictly as a social society which will strive to supplement the academic education of the class room with social development. There will be a pledging program, but one which will not infringe upon the personal dignity of the pledges. Consistent on Page 2, Col. 3)

Protest NSA Act

The INDEX (and the Student Senate) received a letter from the National Student Association in which student newspapers and governments were called to action to oppose the discontinuation of the television and radio program "College News Conference." We believe that at least in this matter the NSA acted very irresponsibly.

The Student Senate shared our belief, and voted to join with the INDEX in replying to the NSA letter.

Below is the letter received from the NSA. To save space, parts of it have been cut, but explanations of these parts are provided. Anyone interested is invited to read the entire letter which is posted in the INDEX office.

The second letter is our reply to the NSA. —C.D.
To Student Newspapers and Governments:

The National office has just learned that the ABC television and radio network is planning to discontinue, as of November 20, 1960, Ruth Hagy's "College News Conference", an interview program produced and moderated by Mrs. Ruth Hagy Brod.

"College News Conference" has long been one of the few television programs which afforded students the opportunity of meeting with and questioning prominent political and educational figures. USNSA officers and students from USNSA member colleges have often been invited to participate in the program with such men of note as Harry Truman, Ezra Taft Benson, Senator John F. Kennedy, Senator "Scoop" Jackson of Washington, Arthur Flemming, and many others.

(A paragraph explaining the nature of the program.)

This program has been one of the finest on the air in presenting the American student as a mature, responsible person capable of stimulating thought and provoking answers from some of world's most prominent figures.

(Three paragraphs praising Mrs. Brod.)

Apart from her general interest in and sympathy for the American student, Mrs. Brod has been a close friend of USNSA for many years. She has been responsible for raising the funds which finance our annual Student Editors' Conference on International Affairs, and it was she who succeeded in obtaining rent-free space in the Gimble Building in Philadelphia for the USNSA national office from 1952 through 1958.

With the announcement that "College News Conference" would no longer be carried by the ABC network, several Washington Legislators have formed a "Save College News Conference" committee, which includes women's and civic organizations as well as legislative and student groups. Senator Jacob K. Javits, who is heading the "Save College News Conference" committee, sent us the following telegram today:

(Sen. Javits wishes the NSA luck in its attempt to save the program, and also praises the program itself.)

The national office would like to see this program continue on the air as a forum for student discussion and student opinion as well as a platform for presenting a picture of today's responsible and intelligent student. We are asking each of our member schools to join in the "Save College News Conference" committee. Some years ago, when "College News Conference" was threatened in a similar manner, letters from USNSA member student bodies and alumni of the Association were instrumental in convincing the network to continue the program. We sincerely hope that this will be the case again.

Specifically, we hope that you will pass resolutions, write columns and editorials, draw up petitions and write letters or telegrams urging the continuation of "College News Conference" with Mrs. Brod as its producer and moderator. All these should be forwarded to:

(Address of the President of ABC; Mr. John Daly, Head of Public Affairs, ABC; USNSA National Office.)

Final paragraph urging action.)

To: Timothy L. Jenkins, National Affairs Vice President, National Student Association.

The NSA is potentially, we believe, a worthy and effective voice of student thought and conviction.

This potentiality will become real, we further believe, if the NSA acts in a thoughtful and responsible way; thoughtfulness before action and responsibility in action will, we submit, lead to the NSA's playing an effective national and international role.

Thus we view with some dismay a letter such as that sent to student newspapers and student governments concerning Mrs. Ruth Hagy Brod's television and radio program "College News Conference."

That her program is probably of value and interest we do not question. This is not the point of concern.

Instead, our concern is that the NSA calls students to action on a measure in which full knowledge and understanding is not provided.

This is to say, no explanation was given as to why this program is being discontinued. Perhaps there are legitimate reasons why ABC television and radio network can no longer carry the program. This we do not know.

It appears to us to be calling for irresponsibility in this or any other matter when the NSA pleads for action, but does not make available adequate information to provide enlightened commitment on the part of responding students groups.

We hope that such letters are not typical or indicative of NSA policy.

—The Kalamazoo College INDEX
—The Kalamazoo College Student Senate

Asks To Change Discussion Hours

Editors:

I would like to express my opinion in regard to the discussions being held during the weekly coffee hours. I believe that the subjects being discussed are interesting and valuable, and that those in charge should be commended for their efforts, but I also think that the fact that they are held during this time is in direct opposition to the whole idea of the informal coffee hour.

Perhaps these subjects could be dealt with at faculty firesides or at other informal gatherings.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Szpiech

BULLETIN

The last two speakers listed on this semester's Chapel program have been cancelled because the dates on which they were to appear—Friday, January 20 and Monday, January 23—fall in examination week, Dean Lloyd J. Averill reported.

Students should cross these out on their Chapel schedules, so that they will not miscalculate the number of opportunities which they have to get points.

Dean Averill explained that while the number of points available has been reduced by two, the total number of point opportunities on the program is 52, so the removal of these last two should not prevent anyone from meeting the 32 point requirement.

Tentative Exam - Schedule

January, 1961

Wednesday, January 18, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
All courses meeting for lectures in Period 13 (2:40 p.m. MWF) and English 57.

Thursday, January 19, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
All courses meeting in Period 8 (11 a.m. TuThS) and Music 3.

Thursday, January 19, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
All courses meeting in Period 7 (11 a.m. MWF)

Friday, January 20, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
All courses meeting in Period 2 (8 a.m. TuThS) including Greek 2.
Speech 11Rd (regularly meets at 12:50 TuTh).

Friday, January 20, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
All courses meeting in Period 11 (1:45 p.m. MWF).

Saturday, January 21, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
All courses meeting in Period 10, 12.
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

New Society

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Like anything new, there is a certain amount of reluctance to cast a lot with the daring and uncertain, but interest has been shown by freshmen and upper classmen who are anxious to work, organize and develop this new group. Being a new society is not without its share of problems, not the least of which is an empty treasury and the lack of a name, but with the continued help of the existing men's and women's societies and the administration, which has already found an adequate room, the new society should be able to weather out the rough first years and take its place along side the traditional societies and help broaden the existing program.

ent with the goals, the pledging program will endeavor to give the new members tools necessary to adjust to college life and through participation to better enjoy its social aspects.

INDEX to LEISURE

by Wolden Haycott

'Libel', 'Feeling' Lay Hollywood Eggs

Last week I spoke of how poor our movies are, well, I saw two prime examples last weekend: *Libel* and *Once More with Feeling*. *Libel* was another soap-opera flick with two of moviedom's worst stars, Olivia de Havilland and Dick Bogarde. I had expected *Once More with Feeling* to be a better than average show, but it was not. Yul Brenner simply cannot act. He was great in *The King and I*, and has never been good in anything since then.

If there was anything funny about *Once More with Feeling*, it was ruined by the expressionless voice and emotionless "acting" of Mr. Brenner. Kay Kendall is a very talented actress, but her final movie failed, not because of her, but because of a poor script and an even poorer Yul Brenner.

The State should still be showing *North to Alaska*. All I can say is that no movie with its cast can succeed. John Wayne and Stewart Granger (the time-

worn Western heroes), Capucine (the expressionless, plain, failure of *Song With out End*) Ernie Kovacs (I like him) and Fabian (no comment) are cast in this "saga" of Alaska.

The highlight of the entertainment scene last weekend was the Philo Formal. This, along with the 1958 Top Hat, was one of the two best dances I have attended at "K". It was off-campus, had good music, and had a relaxed-but-formal atmosphere which is rarely attained at "K" College dances. I congratulate the Philos for instituting an annual formal dance, a vital asset to a college social program, and for making it such a success.

In the weeks before the long-awaited Christmas freedom we have several bits of entertainment in town and on campus. Stanton Waterman brings *Water World* to Central High on Dec. 2. This is the second of the Audubon Series and is promising to be a fascinating skin-diving movie.

The Civic opens that night with *Tunnel of Love* which stars the wife of Mr. Publicity himself, Frank Bostwick. For the Christmas Carol fans there is the annual Women's League Carol Service and the often-awaited Christmas Formal. There is another Community Concert featuring Mr. Richter-Hasser, and I hope that the Capitol will start showing movies again before vacation.

O - o - La - La! French Dorm Life

Vive la Difference

by MISS MARILYN SZPIECH

A French girl coming to live in Mary Trowbridge House would be faced with many peculiarities in our system of dormitory life. The names of the two buildings really emphasize the basic difference between them. The French *cite* is not a dormitory as we know it. Rather it is more like a hotel in which the girls live and live to the fullest extent of the word. There are no hours for girls to return to the *cite*. Each girl has her own room and may entertain whenever and whomever she wants. There is maid service every day, which includes making beds, cleaning floors, dusting, emptying wastebaskets, and all other tasks including cleaning left over grapes out of the footbath.

Although girls usually do not eat in their rooms as much as they do here, one can find an occasional loaf of bread, piece of cheese and a bottle of wine.

There is no formal house director present, but during the summer session there is a person, usually one of the regular students, who acts as a hostess. Her duties include furnishing irons or spare blankets. Actually nothing more than this is needed since each student knows why she is there and wants to gain from her education and thus proceeds as she wishes. During the regular university session there isn't the problem of noise which seems to plague Trowbridge because perhaps of the respect each person has for the study time of her friends.

There are laundry rooms on each floor of the *cite*, but none are equipped with laundromats or dryers; all laundry is done by hand and hung on the line outside to dry.

There is no specific time for shower taking but hot water is only provided three times a week between certain hours. One learns to get along quite well with cold water, however.

A great emphasis is placed on the locking of rooms as the university is not responsible for any personal article. While checks can be made at Trowbridge if something is found to be missing, at the *cite* checks are worthless because of a constant moving in and out.

The rooms themselves are quite simple, at the same time being adequate and comfortable. Each room is almost as large as those at Trowbridge and can be a real joy to its inhabitant. Though at times women may complain that there is not enough storage space in Trowbridge rooms we have a good deal more than is available at the *cite*.

The above is not meant to be a condemnation or a condoning of either

system but merely an over all comparison of the two. Of course, one must realize the cultural and mores differences in any discussion or comparison between patterns and ideals of two countries so different as France and the United States.

Dr. Stavig To Speak On Foreign Summer Study

by THOMAS NEUJHAR

The Foreign Summer Study program for the summer of 1961 will be introduced by Dr. Richard Stavig in a special assembly on Wednesday, December 7, at 10 a.m. in Stetson chapel. No chapel points will be rewarded for attendance at this presentation.

Initiated in the summer of 1958, the Foreign Summer Study program gives qualified students a chance to further their studies in the German, French or Spanish language, as well as an opportunity to become exposed to a different culture. During the past three summers Kalamazoo College students have studied in Madrid, Spain; Bonn, Germany; Caen, France; and, during the summer of 1959, at Bogota, Colombia.

They received equal grants that have paid from one-half to three-fourths of their total costs, the variation being caused mainly by rising costs. In addition the program has been instrumental in bringing foreign professors to our campus. The program is a unique one in that it makes the possibility of foreign study a reality for a large percentage of our student body. The college has a fairly realistic goal of eventually graduating classes in which at least one-third of the students have had this experience.

The program is also made unique by the fact that the grants have been given on the basis of academic achievement rather than financial need, and by the fact that freshmen as well as upper-classmen are eligible.

In the assembly Dr. Stavig will discuss what has been done in the past and what might be in the works for the future. He will concentrate upon the 1961 program, outlining what it involves, the costs, the application procedure, and the bases for selection.

Application forms will be passed out at the assembly, but presence at the assembly is not necessary for students wishing to apply. Those not able to be present will find forms at the Bowen switchboard after December 7th. All applications will be due by January 4th.

Tentative plans have been made to award from fifty to sixty grants this year.

'Cold Protest' Expressed With Conciseness, Warmth

Review Of Sean O'Casey's Works

by MISS MAXINE TURNAGE
Literary relations between England and Ireland have been as close for as long as those of any other nations. Spenser, Swift and Newman enjoyed refuge and exile in Ireland; William Butler Yeats, John Millington Synge, and Sean O'Casey in recent years have contributed significantly to English letters. The angry young men who have camped for a while in Dublin suggest what is perhaps the most consistently typical quality of Anglo-Irish writing: a cold protest expressed with conciseness and warmth.

The most complete autobiography yet to come out of this tradition is Sean O'Casey's still unfinished work which appeared this year in Macmillan Paperbacks: *I Knock at the Door* (1939), *Pictures in the Hallway* (1942), *Drums under the Window* (1945), and *Inishfallen, Fare Thee Well* (1949). Dealing with the years between O'Casey's birth in 1880 to his departure from Ireland in 1927, these works record his struggle against political, economic, social and religious powers that seemed deliberately to contrive defeat for artistic ambitions, to deny even a superficially decent or serene existence. The latest volume brings O'Casey, disillusioned by liberal and conservative political groups, by labor movements, by Roman Catholic and Protestant churches, and by factions in the Irish theatre, to what is perhaps one of the hardest decisions any man, especially an artist, can make: he left his homeland and with it the privilege of hearing every day the special metaphorical, sonic, and metrical richness of his native language. O'Casey's departure was, however, only actual evidence of an already real estrangement: "He would be no more of an exile in another land than he was in his own." (*Inishfallen*, p. 370).

Although O'Casey left Ireland, his use of the language praised by Synge and Yeats is eloquent proof that Ireland has not deserted O'Casey, for he uses with generosity and apparent ease the idiomatic figures of speech associated with Irish English. Substitution of the part for the whole, perhaps the most common form of Irish metaphor, gives conciseness to the perception, for example, that a man is sometimes what he does. Replying to a doctor who suggested that the care he neglected to give would not have saved a child just dead in her arms, Sean's mother asserted, "None of you broke your heart trying" (*I Knock*, p. 9). The association of the heart with sympathy and the isolation of that quality as the only one needed in this case are sharpened by this substitution of the part, the heart, for the whole, the doctor as man. The same conciseness appears

in O'Casey's description of his mother's reaction to her son's leaving home. While he drank with gay confidence to his departure as a Soldier of the Queen, his "mother's fingers ceased to move among the needles" (*I Knock*, p. 98). Whether one imagines an abrupt and startled stopping or a resigned and slow halting of motion here, the mother's anxiety is clearly revealed. Further, the naming of fingers and needles indicates that it is precisely the end of her usefulness to her son, a usefulness she understands in the purely practical sense that she regrets most. (In fact, she dies when she realizes that she is too weak for service.) And the entire attitude is conveyed by a brief and silent image.

Another metaphorical quality common in, if not unique to Irish English is the power to conceive of an idea in physically dynamic terms. "Sean stood on the borders of doubt again" (*Drums*, p. 210), suggests that clear conviction, here about freedom, is as necessary to intellectual and emotional balance as firmness is to kinetic equilibrium and that doubting resembles teetering. A third of the many types of metaphor common in the work is the substitution of an object associated with an idea for the idea itself: Of the atrocities committed in the name of peace, O'Casey writes with acid irony: "Here the white and pearly dove pecked out the eyes and clawed out the guts of the vengeful and vindictive raven" (*Pictures*, p. 287).

Sonic and metrical richness is as conspicuous as the visual is. Describing a gentleman who insists that what doctors call cancer on his tongue is really a trophy from a vigorous and sustained social life, O'Casey writes: "A middle-aged man, with a merry grin on his bearded face, came out of the corridor into the hall" (*Pictures*, p. 237). Meter is not, of course, as regular in prose as it is in poetry; but the predominance of alternating iambic and anapestic feet here, coupled with alliteratives and other sonic echoes, and with strong caesurae, is unmistakable. To these qualities of language, inherent if not fully developed in Irish English, O'Casey has added embellishments one might expect from a man of letters. Perhaps the most notable such addition in O'Casey's work is the literary allusion; and of those I could identify the most common were from Shakespeare, Carlyle, Dickens, Scott, Tennyson, Shelley and Keats. Other and better readers will, of course, identify more such references.

The pleasures of seeing a language fully exploited must compensate for the autobiography's weakness in broader aspects. The work is not, for example, a coherent one, however brilliant may be certain individual scenes and characters. Perhaps the title of the second volume, *Pictures in the Hallway*, best describes all four volumes; for O'Casey's work is essentially a collection of portraits, landscapes, and candid shots, not always unified as indeed they are not unified in any single life. One wishes O'Casey were more careful with emphasis, since he had an excellent opportunity to emphasize the development of an artist and to subordinate all other information. That an artist's development is not coherent does not, I think, justify lack of thematic unity in an artist's autobiography.

Further, there is a certain repetition of mood without even subtle variation. The poverty of O'Casey's family remains pitiable only so long as it is interesting; and I was finally somewhat bored with the kettle that could barely contain water for tea, or the store of coal that promised only one more day's warmth, or the bug ridden bed, or the especially terrifying fire of civil war. Such repetition

INDEX FEATURES

costs in original and sympathetic responses and makes the work more accessible to a leisurely and perhaps sporadic reading than to sustained and disciplined study.

But I should not like to conclude on a less than enthusiastic note. O'Casey's autobiography is clearly the work of a man for whom Mrs. Boyle's prayer and oath in his *Juno and the Paycock* has been answered: "Sacred Heart O' Jesus, take away our hearts o' stone and give us hearts o' flesh." O'Casey looks upon all that is human not necessarily with personal love, but certainly with profound and honest sympathy. In a period much given to general discussions of the influence of political, economic, social and religious upheaval, this is a warm and personal account of one man's successful attempt to create and maintain a distinctive selfhood in the face of powers amorphous and insidious.

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
14. All Freshman English.
Saturday, January 21, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
All courses meeting in Period 9 (12:50 p.m. MWF).
Monday, January 23, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
All first year languages.
Monday, January 23, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
All second year languages.
Tuesday, January 24, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
All courses meeting in Period 3 (9 a.m. MWF).
Tuesday, January 24, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
All courses meeting in Period 6 (10 a.m. TuThS).
Wednesday, January 25, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
All courses meeting in Period 1 (8 a.m. MWF).
Wednesday, January 25, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
All courses meeting in Period 4 (9 a.m. TuThS).
Conflicts should be reported to Dean Barrett's office no later than Dec. 7th.

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Battle For 2nd Place Seen

Basketball Season Rough

Basketball season is upon us again and as usual should provide plenty of thrills. This winter sport has always been one of the most exciting forms of competition in the MIAA and promises to be again this year.

The Dutchmen from Hope will again be a league power but probably won't be as strong as they were last year. From the way things look to us Calvin will be the team to beat. Plenty of height and a good nucleus of returning lettermen should establish the Knights as the pre-season favorites to take the title.

The battle for second should be between Hope and Kalamazoo. A good crop of freshmen added to a group of

towering veterans will give the Hornets one of their best ball teams in several years.

Alma, Adrian, and Albion will be fairly evenly matched while Olivet will probably be at the bottom of the standings.

No matter how things turn out it would be an exciting season with the teams fairly evenly matched.

Harriers Whip Girls Field Hockey Team... Although Out-Played, Say Girls

On a rainy Tuesday afternoon last week the cross country team defeated the girls field hockey team by a score of 1-0 in field hockey.

The score came when late in the first half on a shot by Henry Hanyes. Though some of the girls later claimed that the score was made on an illegal shot, Coach Loveless did not make an official protest and so the goal was allowed.

The hard charging harriers dominated the first half of the game as they seldom let the ball pass out of the girls territory. They might have racked up a larger score if it had not been for the large number of fouls called against them.

In the second half the girls took over and on several occasions late in the game came close to scoring, but were stopped by the aggressive harrier defense.

MIAA Statistician

Kishpaugh Marks 20th Sports Year

"Nor rain, nor sleet, nor a 12 hour drive to the Augustana game shall stay this man from his appointed duties."

These words correctly describe Mr. Richard Kishpaugh, Kalamazoo College Athletics Publicist and Official Statistician.

Mr. Kishpaugh has held this position for five years. He is responsible for the official statistics of all of K College's varsity sports, and for giving these sports the important publicity they deserve. For the last three years he has held the position of Official Statistician of the MIAA, the league Kalamazoo belongs to.

Following his graduation from Battle Creek High school in 1943 Mr. Kishpaugh spent one year in the U. S. Navy. After his stint there he enrolled at Western Michigan university from which he graduated in 1948. It was at Western that he became acquainted with "K" College football coach and Athletic Director Rolla Anderson. He has worked in the programming department of the KVP-Sutherland Co. of Kalamazoo since his graduation from college.

Mr. Kishpaugh's interest in athletics is practically insatiable. This marks the twentieth season that he has covered athletics. He began when he was 15 years old by working football games for the Battle Creek Examiner and has done free-lance work for them ever since. In one football season he covered 52 games to win a bet with a reporter from a Flint newspaper as to who could cover more games. The reporter, who had covered a respectable 41 games, went away a wiser man.

Mr. Kishpaugh has two children, a 2½ year old boy who is destined to football stardom and a 1½ year old daughter.

In closing he says that working with athletes and coaches is a truly rewarding experience and that he receives a great deal of satisfaction from providing deserving athletes with the publicity which they have earned.

The INDEX SPORTS

Dales Roar Past Iowa Teachers; Win Bowl Game

Hillsdale College came up with 17 points in the second half to defeat Iowa State Teachers College by a score of 17-6 in the 11th annual Mineral-Water bowl game at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The Iowa team racked up a 6-0 lead in the first half but were unable to stop the determined Dales in the latter half of the game.

The Iowa Teachers carried a perfect 9-0 record into the game. Hillsdale had been defeated once during the regular season, dropping their opener to Northern Michigan.

Competing in this game has probably cost Hillsdale College its MIAA membership, however.

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Michigan Civil Service is now recruiting applicants for its current
examination program. Trainee positions involving intensive on-the-
job development programs will be filled from this examination.

Applicants must be college graduates by August 1961. Variations
in majors required according to class. Applicants must submit
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TO WRITE
ACCUMULATED
TERM PAPERS

Volume 82

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 7, 1960

Number 14

Journal Of Opinion Sponsors Continue Publishing Plans

The establishment of a Journal of opinion is being studied by the Faculty-Student Communications Committee, Student Chairman Asa Pieratt announced.

The Journal would be published by students and would contain writings of both faculty members and students.

The purpose of the proposed Journal is threefold, Mr. Pieratt explained: 1) to fill the need for a channel for scholarly work such as honors papers, seminar papers, term papers, the prize-winning freshman essay, a written copy of the prize-winning speech and other similar work not written specifically for class, in addition to speeches presented in Chapel by noted lecturers; 2) to provide an opportunity for incoming freshmen to see the type of work being done in the various departments, and for alumni and friends of the College to learn of the academic accomplishments of the student body; 3) to give students who hope to make writing part of their career, experience in publication procedures and an opportunity to see their work in print.

It is felt by the sponsors, Mr. Pieratt commented further, that this program would help to eliminate the feeling prevalent among students that papers are written merely for a grade, and consequently, that the possibility of publication would provide an incentive to good writing.

The committee now plans that the final material would be selected by an editorial board composed of both faculty members and students. Possibilities for printing processes are still under consideration.

Mr. Pieratt added that a statement requesting manuscripts will probably be issued during this week. He emphasized also that outstanding juniors and sophomores are needed to work on the Journal in order to provide "continuity and impetus to carrying out the project in future years."

Euros, Sherwoods Cop Drama Trophy For 'Aria Da Capo'



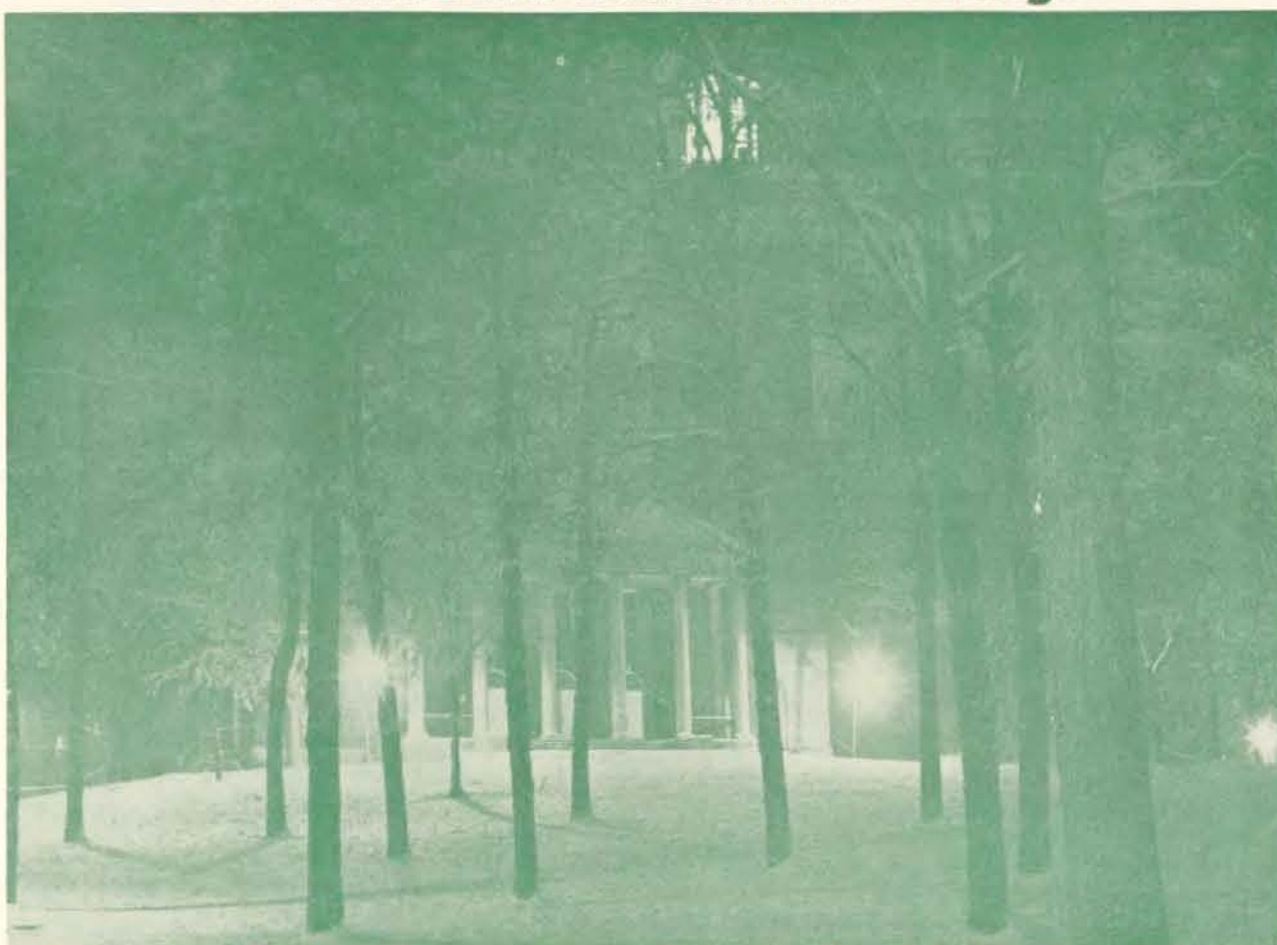
A scene from the winning one-act. From left, Mary Dykhous, Richard Bovard, Donna Reed.

Aria Da Capo, Edna St. Vincent Millay's verse drama, presented by the Eurodelphian Gamma and the Sigma Rho Sigma society won the 1960 Drama Club One-Act Play contest for intersociety

competition.

Miss Sara Hunsicker, Director of the production, along with the cast, accepted the trophy from Miss Marilyn Szpiech, President of the Drama club.

Christmas At Kalamazoo College



Stetson Chapel on a snowy December Evening.

Eckler

BULLETIN

Applications Ready 'K'Rated In 'Time' Society Report

by THOMAS NEUJAHR

All students interested in being considered for next summer's Foreign Study Program are asked to pick up application blanks at the Bowen switchboard sometime this week, Director Richard T. Stavig announced.

Completed applications will be due Wednesday, January 4.

"Would you mind putting on your coats and coming outside for a moment? We'd like to take some pictures. Oh... and bring your books along too." About twenty students vaguely acquiesced, some thinking in a spirit of passive sophistication that they didn't care if their pictures were taken or not; others, that a morning's torpor in the library really needed something to enliven it; and almost everyone, that, if everybody else was willing to go along with it, he'd lend his profile to the cause of College publicity too.

At the door of the Library, still buttoning up their coats, they were told, "This man is from *Time Magazine*. He wants to take a few pictures for an article on small colleges they're doing." Assuring the briskly-bundled bunch that he truly *did* represent *Time Magazine*, the camera-bearing man led them outside. Confident that he had them trapped, he chose this time to make the observation that the whole campus was photogenic and that a series of shots, taken all around the campus, would certainly be in order. "Typical" shots included an orderly exit from Chapel; a library porch scene with twenty artistically-arranged students, two professors being off to the right of the scene leaning against a tree in the quad and engaged in serious discussion; and the typical interval between classes which finds Kalamazoo College students happily bouncing across the quad to Bowen.

Well, the article was in last week's *Time*, the December 5 issue. It was entitled, "Little Known—& Good," a generalizing article that pointed out exceptional features where they existed. It was generous in its comment about Kalamazoo College and included it in "A Sampler of 50 Colleges."

The disillusioned twenty were probably broad-minded about the omission of a picture. They realized what was important: It isn't every day one gets to cut the quad.

Activities From Painting To Room Repairs Set For New Pledges

Each men's society has announced its new pledges and the projects that these pledges will be doing the next few weeks, Intersociety council president Wayne Rydberg reported.

Pledges and actives of the Phi Lambda society sold holly around the City last Saturday to raise funds for a new ceiling in the society room, President Robert McLean reported. Phi Lambda pledges will help install the new ceiling as one of their projects. The pledges also decorated the Chapel for the Christmas Carol Service, and have planned a Christmas party for boys from the Lake Farm Boy's home and girls from another local children's home. This party will be held in Evans Recreation room this Saturday.

The Philos received 25 pledges this semester.

The Sigma Rho Sigma society is planning pledge projects in cooperation with Goodwill industries, the Douglas Community center, and the Child Guidance clinic.

This year the Sherwoods list 20 pledges.

The new society, as yet unnamed, expects to have a name and permanent society constitution adopted soon, Executive Committee Chairman Russ Schell reported. Because it is just being founded, the society will devote most of its efforts toward organization and getting established. This will require the efforts of all members, and since the entire membership consists of "pledges," this will constitute their main pledge project. The society pledges will also help members of the faculty in miscellaneous home projects, and will spend time next semester in preparing their society room.

(Continued in next column)

Bond Speaks On Economics

CED Director Appears In Chapel Thursday

Dr. Floyd Bond, Director of the Business-Education Division of the Committee for Economic Development, will speak in Stetson chapel tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the series "Goals of the American Society."

Dr. Bond, who will become Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan in January, 1961, will speak on "Goals of the American Society in Economics."

He was previously a member of the University's faculty from 1938 to 1946. He is an alumni of the University, having received from there his B.A. (cum laude with honors in economics), M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

He also has served on the faculties of Carleton College, Pomona College, and Claremont Graduate school.

Dr. Bond has been with the CED since 1959. Last summer he was one of five American economists who went to Russia to study Soviet economic growth.

Dr. Bond is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Phi Kappa Phi. He has received a Mandelbaum Fellowship, a Federal Reserve Central Banking fellowship, and a Ford fellowship.

Among the books and articles he has published are *Public Regulation in Action*, and *Our Needy Aged: A California Study of a National Problem*.



Kalamazoo Gazette

Dr. Floyd Bond, Chief Economist, Committee for Economic Development.

New-Formed IRC To Hold Christmas Party

A Christmas party, featuring international music and dancing, will be sponsored by the recently formed International Relations Club this Friday.

Chairman Shirley Wright announced that the party will be held in Evans recreation room from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

All students are invited to attend and are asked to bring a small gift to exchange.

The new society has 36 members.

Century Forum pledges will do odd jobs at faculty homes, including painting a room in Dean Lloyd J. Averill's home, President James Lindberg reported. They plan, also, to refinish all the bathroom doors in Hoben. Following Christmas vacation, they will repaint a room at the Kalamazoo State hospital. The Century pledges will attend as a group all home basketball games, one "away" game, and one professional basketball game at Detroit.

This year the Centuries have 29 pledges.

THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

Published every Wednesday by the student body of Kalamazoo College
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82 Years of Service to the Student

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Diana Smith, Susan Soyster, Mary Stucky, Janice Wilson, Patricia Barney.

Editor's Mail

Plan IRC Change In Discussion

Editors:

In response to last week's letter from Marilyn Szpiech, and in response to comments from both faculty and students, a revision will be made in the holding of the discussion sessions of the International Relations Club during the coffee hours.

The Women's League realizes how important these discussions are, but we sponsor the coffee hours with the idea of providing an informal meeting of faculty and students. The organized discussions are hurting the original function of the coffee hours.

The International Relations Club has agreed to help us keep the coffee hours for the original purpose of informal discussion, and they will hold their organized discussions at 4:15, or as soon after that as it seems evident that the majority of the people present are there for the purpose of the organized discussion.

So, if you enjoy the organized discussions, plan to stay for them, but if you also enjoy the informal atmosphere of the coffee hours, this will no longer be lost.

Sincerely,
Mary Long, President
Women's League

Chairman Asks For Student Comments

Editors:

Realizing the concern for maintaining the informal atmosphere of Coffee Hours, the International Relations Committee will gladly reschedule the international discussions for 4:15 p.m. We hope, however, that this later hour will not discourage student participation.

Perhaps there is enough interest in international affairs to warrant the scheduling of a Thursday afternoon Coffee and Discussion Hour. In any case, we are interested in student opinions.

Sincerely,
Shirley Wright,
Chairman, International
Relations Committee

Index To Leisure, 'Misuse' Of Freedom

Editors:

The "Index to Leisure" column of the November 23, 1960 INDEX is an excellent example of mis-use of freedom of the press.

Wolden Haycott, your pseudonym-guarded critic, seems to have taken the term "criticize" in its narrow sense. The true interpretation of the term is to evaluate and point out good and bad points. That is, in essence, constructive criticism.

I think that it is entirely unfair for Haycott to tear down movies which he hasn't seen. Furthermore his unnamed "reliable sources" have not been established as authorities on the awarding of the coveted Oscar awards. He seems to have drawn a hasty generalization as to the general qualities of Hollywood pictures from several of the movies coming to Kalamazoo.

I do not fully understand his extraneous reasoning through which he classifies the people of Kalamazoo, but at any rate I believe such editorializing in a news column is extremely poor journalistic technique.

As a parting shot, one's statements are more favorably taken when the words



Miss Judith Cooper, Senior Reader

Carol Service Excellent

The 1960 Christmas Carol service last Sunday evening certainly represented one of the finest traditions on the Kalamazoo College campus.

We would like to commend all participants in this event, with special praise to Miss Mary Murch, the director. We were impressed with her excellent control of the choir and her fine understanding of the meaning of the program.

The service was marred, however, by the presence of some noisy and restless children in the front rows. Although most phases of Christmas are family affairs, we feel that this service is not intended for young children. While members of the faculty should be given the honor of reserved seats in the front of the Chapel, they should consider other's interest in the program: bored children causing confusion lessened the overall effect of the service.

Nevertheless, we once again commend the entire cast with hope that the Christmas Carol service will still be produced in spite of problems arising when the College begins the quarter system. —SAF

Our Uneasy Silence

We had no evaluation of or even comments about the visit of James Baldwin immediately after he left the Campus. The INDEX readers who became acquainted with Baldwin probably found this a surprising omission—to say the least.

Our silence was not one of indifference, but instead the inability to adequately express the rather profound effect we believe James Baldwin had on many students.

His forthrightness, integrity, and insight aroused in many of us an uneasiness and a questioning of our own attitudes and values.

We cannot know, of course, or even speculate about what the long-run impact of his visit on individual students and faculty members will be.

But for the opportunity of meeting and talking with James Baldwin we would express our appreciation.

Band Gives Outstanding Christmas Program



The Kalamazoo College Band performing in Chapel Monday

Review By Dean Barrett; Evolution Of Evolution

Book Deserves Study

by DEAN LAURENCE BARRETT

Loren Eiseley, *The Firmament of Time*, New York (Atheneum) 1960

This brief book—one hundred and eighty easily-read pages—is the work of an anthropologist who, having fallen into administration, still somehow manages to be a productive scholar. Loren Eiseley serves at the University of Pennsylvania as Provost.

His book is the history of an idea, a study of the evolution of evolutionary thought, the genesis of Darwinism. As such, it is a contribution to scientific history, and scientific history is something Eiseley would like to see more of in our education. He would like more of it not for the sake of aggrandizing the sciences, but for the sake of its humane implications.

"The study leads both to a better understanding of the process of discovery and to that kind of humbling and contrite wisdom which comes from a long knowledge of human folly in a field supposedly devoid of it. The man who learns how difficult it is to step outside the intellectual climate of his or any age has taken the first step on the road to emancipation, to world citizenship of a higher order."

More than mere history, though, the book moves through the pageant of past thinkers to the world of assumptions and ideas in which we live today, and that world is seen and presented in a light which is strongly personal and, at heart, religious.

"For many of us the Biblical bush still burns, and there is a deep mystery in the heart of a simple seed. If I seem for a time to be telling the story of how man came under the domain of law, how he reluctantly gave up his dreams and found his own footsteps wandering backward until on some far hillside they were transmuted into the footprints of a beast, it is only that we may assess more clearly that strange world into which we have been born—we, compounded of dust, and the light of a star."

are spelled correctly. The past tense of the verb to pay is "paid" rather than "payed."

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: 1. "Index to Leisure" is not a news column, but a feature column—it never appears on page one, only on page two or three under the head "Index to Leisure." 2. The proofreaders, not Wolden Haycott, must ultimately take responsibility for misspelled words.)

Most books are incidents. You get them at the library or buy them from the Athena, and you take them home and read them before going to sleep, and here and there an idea sinks down into the deep well to wait and come up weeks or months later, its source forgotten; but beyond that nothing much happens. Other books, and they are rare, are experiences. They leave you feeling something has happened, and instead of falling asleep after you have finished them, they keep you awake wondering about the implications.

Eiseley's book is an experience, partly because he has schooled himself in the long, hard craft of writing well, and partly because of what he does with the craft now he has learned it. Rachel Carson had learned it, of course, but she used it in *The Sea Around Us* to give to the hard scientific facts about which she wrote a dramatic immediacy. Her book is one vast personification in the sense of personification as metaphor. She makes the evolving world and its sea come alive. Eiseley uses his rich range of metaphors, images, and sentence rhythms for a different purpose. His strong neo-poetic style serves to present material no less factual than Miss Carson's with a constant sense of the writer's point of view. The style keeps everything oriented to an ethical and humane position. The experience of the book, therefore, lies in finding that science and theology, history and ethics, which have always seemed so alien to each other, so logically incompatible actually do belong together when the science and history are the content and the theology and ethics are the style. More than this, the experience lies in finding that here is a science with a new kind of meaning and an ethic which, beginning with scientific fact, has a new kind of solidity.

In short, it is well worth reading.

Editors:

From my little perch, atop the Chapel tower, I again notice the beginnings of an annual ritual in which certain groups make themselves subservient to other groups. One group assumes the part of a serf in a serf-master relationship and then goes thru a series of tortures in order to gain admittance into the other group. This phenomena is called pledging.

(Continued on Page 4, col. 4)

Summer Study Students Continue Program Review

Students Must Be Willing To Accept Unusal Customs, Unique Traditions

by MISS LINDA ANDERSON

(Editor's note: Miss Anderson was a participant in the Study Abroad Program in France last summer.)

"So you're going to Europe this summer! You certainly are lucky!" This remark is frequently heard on campus following the announcement of the summer study abroad scholarship recipients. And why not? It is generally understood that a person who has the chance to be completely on his own in a foreign country for a quarter of a year, with full opportunity to develop his own interests, should have a wonderful time. This assumption is often verified; however, it is not necessarily true.

That the whole concept of study abroad is not adequately understood or appreciated, that it needs a more serious examination, is evidenced by the thoughtless use of "lucky" to describe the recipients of the study grants. "Luck" implies success by chance rather than as a result of merit. Students are chosen to receive these grants on the basis of qualifications, not only of scholastic ability but also of capacity for taking full advantage of a situation which can be highly valuable. Receipt of the scholarship is not in itself receipt of an interesting, entertaining, and profitable summer; it is rather the key to one.

In the study abroad program lies a wealth of opportunity for stimulating one's thoughts and ideas through contact with people who have different traditions, different viewpoints on matters concerning both themselves and our relations to them, and, in general, a different way of life. However, this opportunity to learn from new experiences is not going to present itself to the student-tourist; it lies dormant, waiting to be taken advantage of. It is extremely easy to spend three months in Europe taking advantage of nothing but the freedom to do or not to do exactly as one pleases.

A classic example of someone lacking initiative and interest in learning was an American from an Eastern college who had come to France for a summer vacation. What he wanted to find was a good time, particularly with his hobby, gambling. Yet he flatly refused to speak any French; it was too much trouble to say even "Oui, merci," so of course he had no way of finding out about the casinos.

Moreover, he nearly starved himself by refusing to eat any non-American food. He would not walk into town to see the street markets. He did not visit the Fort du Roule war museum on the site of a World War II battlefield merely because the bus ride there would have been too uncomfortable. He could not get up early enough to go to Mont St. Michel, the monastery which, destroyed and rebuilt twelve times, stands as a symbol of undaunted faith. Instead of taking advantage of his opportunities, he spent the summer drinking Scotch in his room; and, no matter how much you would like to disagree with me, he was completely miserable!

So, a ticket to France, Germany, or Spain, does not automatically guarantee a wonderful, interesting, or worthwhile time. It merely offers, to the person with an open and receptive mind, the opportunity to find many enriching experiences. He must be prepared to ab-

But...Customs, Etc. Can Be Humorous - The Strassenbahn

by Miss NANCY TOMLINSON

During a summer in Germany the travel that is the most interesting, educational and amusing is not always the long range type. I count the hours I spent on the Strassenbahn between Bonn and Rheindorf among the most precious of the whole summer.

A Strassenbahn is like a trolley with anywhere from one to four cars. Each car or part of a car is designated as a *Raucher* or *Nichtraucher*. There is usually a baby carriage by the door. Sometimes it is filled with baby, sometimes with groceries. But the conductor always helps the mother lift it out of the car.

Watching the conductor is fascinating. When the car stops he jumps out the front door. After all the passengers are in he yells "Fertig!" and the car starts up. At first it looks as though you are going to make the rest of the trip conductorless, but as the back door of the car rides by him the conductor hops in. Then, wooden ticket book in hand, he squeezes through the car chanting, "Sonst noch jemand zu bestimmen." which loosely translated means, "Any fares?" This was the unpleasant moment. When I handed him my fare and said, "Rheindorf," with my best rolled r's he couldn't understand on the first try. I never did learn to pronounce an unlauted "o" to the satisfaction of any Strassenbahn conductor.

Another interesting sight and one almost as common as the conductor is that of the policemen and their dogs on their way to Adenauer's home in Rheindorf. It was amazing how well behaved these monstrous dogs were, and how still they would sit, especially when they were on top of your foot.

On Sundays the Strassenbahn is very festive. The majority of the people on it are going to visit someone and therefore have a bouquet of flowers for their host. Also on Sundays you are very likely to see quite a few Dutchmen in straw hats and good spirits going out for a hike up the Drachenfels.

But the best time for a Strassenbahn ride is late at night, especially on a Saturday night. There is singing and laughing and all sorts of joking. Very old and very young people are all a little tipsy and very happy.

sort different ideas but also to consider them seriously and objectively before either accepting or rejecting them. Each country has its heritage of art, music, architecture, historical traditions and monuments, economic structure, scientific theories and experiments, government, and national customs for the person with interest and initiative to explore. The people of these countries are willing to give their ideas and their philosophy of life to Americans who are sincerely interested in them.

Candles, Choir Highlight Soloist



Miss Meredith Clark, one of the Carol Services' Soloists

INDEX to LEISURE

by Wolden Haycott

'North To Alaska' A Riotous Film

North to Alaska turned out to be a pleasant film. All of the credit goes to the director. For he manipulated his stereotype talent in a unique and refreshing fashion. Instead of making *North to Alaska* the epic of Alaska (as *Ice Palace* failed to do), the director used the hilarious sides of his cast's talent and produced a riotous film. His use of silent-screen like tactics produced a slapstick comedy with scenes that still make me chuckle. There was no real acting in *North to Alaska*, but there was a lot of down-right, clean fun. Or maybe it wasn't so clean.

I don't think I need say anything about *G. I. Blues*. Elvis Presley is just not an actor—only an animal.

When you read this your thoughts will probably already be home. Mine are in New York, where I hope to take in the cream of this season's entertainment crop. I'm looking forward to *Camelot*, Eileen Farrell, and Sviatoslav Richter. I hope equally exciting entertainment will come your way this vacation.

The Intersociety One Acts, Christmas Carol Service and Band concert filled out last weekend's entertainment schedule. My deadline prevents my reviewing them until after vacation. I trust that they all went well.

Christmas is coming soon and I recommend my favorite Christmas entertainment to all. It is Hector Berlioz's *L'Enfance du Christ*. Listen to a recording, or better yet, hear it in Carnegie Hall on Dec. 19.

Merry Christmas all.

Summer Study At U. of Mexico

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was (Continued in column 5)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DECEMBER

- 7 Chapel — Assembly — Dr. Stavig 10:00 a.m.
French Table
Society Night
Basketball — Adrian 8:00 p.m.
Here
Civic Theatre
- 8 German Table
Kal Camera Club
Chapel Lecture Series — "The Goals of the American Society: The Economy" Dr. Floyd Bond, Chief Economist, Committee for Economic Development
Civic Theatre
- 9 FSLP Comm. International
Dances—Evans 8-12:00 p.m.
Faculty-Staff Christmas Party—6-9, Evans until 8:00 p.m.
Civic Theatre
Chapel — Dean Averill—10:00 a.m.
- 10 Basketball — Calvin — Away
Navy College Aptitude Exam — Upton 156, a.m.
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Manchester Blasts Hornet's Second Bid For Victory

Rodwan, Lindenberg Perform Well

by CHAD GREY

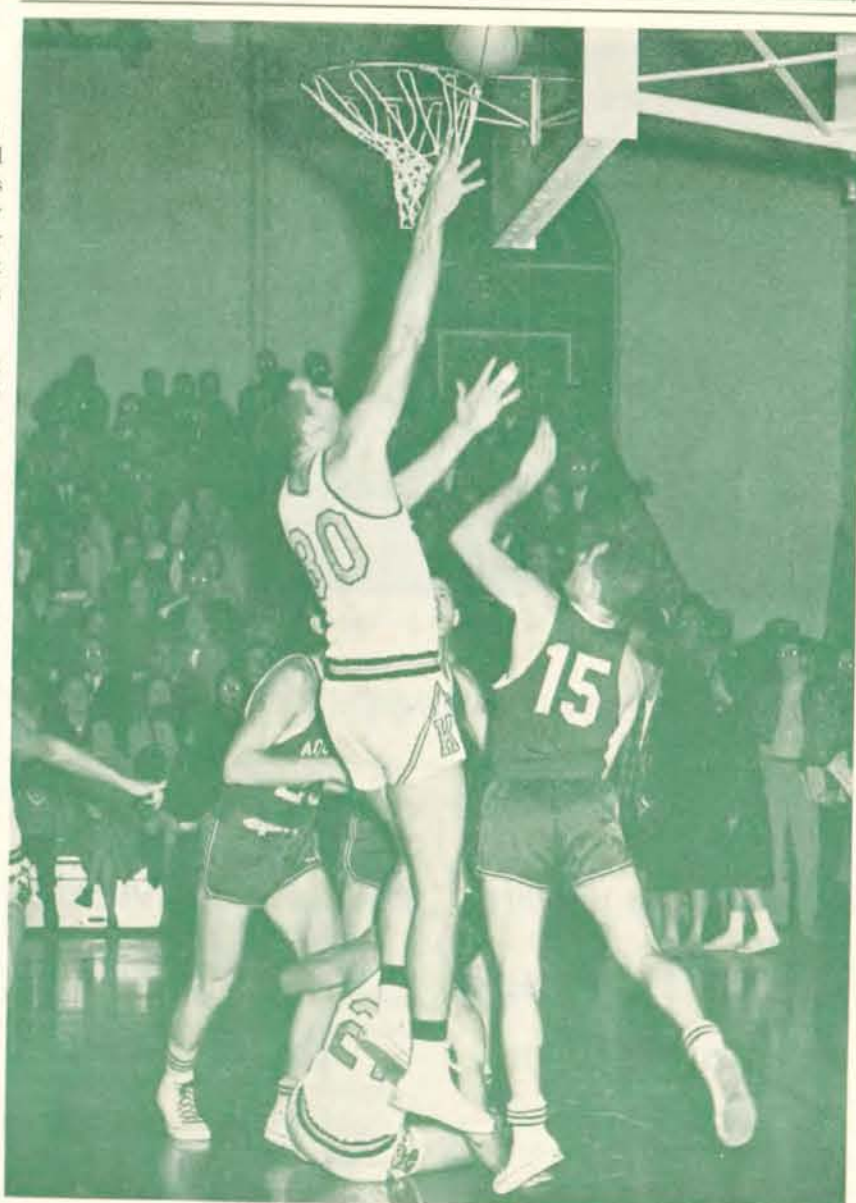
A nerve-rattling defense, combined with a well-balanced scoring punch and some timely assistance from the referees at crucial moments helped Manchester College to its second victory in four starts at North Manchester, Indiana, last Saturday night, and handed the Hornets their second defeat of the new season.

From the very start, Manchester's tight zone defense seemed to immobilize the Hornets, and repeated Kalamazoo ball-handling errors led to a 17-4 at the end of eight minutes. Then the Hornets slowly started to come to life, and outplayed the Spartans for the remainder of the first half. Good work by Gordon Rodwan and Jon Lindenberg, and the aggressive play-making tactics of Bob Schwartz and Jim Smith resulted in a 31-26 score at the half, and Kalamazoo seemed capable of continuing the drive.

The second half's opening minutes were more encouraging, as Kazoo pushed into the lead in six minutes with a score of 41-39, but then the referees took charge and the Hornets were called for fouls at every possible opportunity for the next four minutes. The Indiana team made all straight points, seven of them on foul shots, while the Hornets' arms were, for all practical purposes, tied at their sides. The Manchester defense, and the Kalamazoo team's early helping hand, again took charge, and the Kalamazoo team's early ball-control trouble returned.

During the last 10 minutes of play both Rodwan and Dave Southworth fouled out, and during the remainder of the game the losers were able to pull no closer than 5 points. The difference in fouls called proved essential, as the

(Continued in column 4)



Gordon Rodwan leaps for two points.

Eckler

Aquinas Battles Past Hornets To Win Opener

Aquinas College pulled away in the final minutes of a closely fought game to defeat the Hornets 68-62 in the opening game for Kalamazoo in the rejuvenated Tredway Gym last Thursday.

Leading scorer for the Tommies was Jim Kanary who dumped in 27 points, most of them on long shots. Kanary's shooting and ball handling ability appeared to be the main reason for the Aquinas' victory.

Aquinas moved out to an early lead but the Hornets went ahead 13-12 with 6 minutes and 8 seconds gone in the first half when Gordon Rodwan scored two straight baskets. Rodwan and freshman Dale Southworth teamed up to control the boards, seldom letting the Tommies have more than one chance at the basket in the latter part of the half.

Aquinas again went ahead, 21-19, with 8:51 left in the half. At the mid-way mark the Tommies left the floor with a 38-34 lead.

A significant factor during the first half was the fact that Aquinas made 10 foul shots in 11 attempts while Kalamazoo made only 4 out of 10.

The Hornets got hot in the early part of the second half and with 15:22 left

on the clock went ahead 49-48 on a tip in by Lindenberg. Lindenberg, who was in the game only briefly, looked good both on defense and offense.

The Hornets froze up after this and managed to get only 11 points during the rest of the game, while Aquinas bagged 20.

Though both teams showed some early season roughness, "K" especially was guilty of many ball control errors. Hornet shooting accuracy also left much to be desired. At one point during the game "K" attempted 10 straight baskets without scoring.

Top scorers for the Hornets were Rodwan and Dale Southworth with 17 points each. These two also did a great job on defense.

	Field goals	Free throws
Rodwan	8	1
Southworth	7	3
Mason	4	1
Smith	3	2
Morgan	0	3
Lindenberg	2	0
Vanderclark	2	0

MIAA SCORES

Eastern Michigan 87, Hillsdale 78
Ferris 66, Alma 55
Hope 88, Lakeland 54
Manchester 69, Kalamazoo 59

The INDEX SPORTS

(Continued from column 1)

statistics show; the Hornets outdid Manchester's field goal output, but the Spartans made 12 more points on free throws. Coach Ray Steffen used 12 men in the game, and still must come up with the effective combination he needs for a good showing this season.

Jim Smith was high scorer for the Hornets with 14, with Rodwan, John Mason, and Lindenberg supporting well. The Spartans' Armand Stover took the game honors with 20. A total of 51 personal fouls was called by the referees in the free-for-all contest.

(Continued from Page 2, col. 5)

Besides being unnecessarily primitive and degrading, pledging serves no useful function. Once members of these groups, they abandon all thoughts of serious study in order to devote full time to fun filled group activities such as community drinking, gambling, and destruction of property.

These large cliques are mutually antagonistic, for example, inter-society sports. Instead of promoting autonomy among their members, they promote primitive tribal snobbery.

Intermittantly, however, these groups do work together, but only to oppose the one group which is trying to protect and help them, the Administration. These individual tribal units cooperate against this imaginary common enemy thru a super tribe known as the Inter-Society Council. To show the lengths to which this super tribe will go to attain their goals, I overheard one... saying that "We'll use this honor system bunk as a wedge on the administration." He wants the society rooms open to mixed company late at night. What kind of community allows such primitive groups to tear down its unity, engage in valueless activities, and thwart the efforts of its wise elders. I suggest you abolish your societies.

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