The Women's League

The Women's League of Kalamazoo College is the organization of all women on the college campus. Its purpose is to promote unity and friendly feeling among the women of the college, both town and dorm, and to sponsor certain women's activities through which this objective may be attained.

The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are elected by the women students. Other members of the League Council are appointed by the elected Council. The president of the dorm is the Trowbridge representative. The council holds weekly meetings to discuss the activities and the social program sponsored by the League.

Welcome

This book is written for you, the women who are attending Kalamazoo College for the first time. The League hopes it will answer some questions you may have about college. These next four years are important, and the League with your cooperation will try to make them memorable.

Laura Blandford

Officers

President---------------------Laura Blandford
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Service Chairman-------------Sally Horn
Townie Representative-------Sandra Bell
Trowbridge Representative---June Stromberg

League Calendar

September 21----------------Big-Little Sister Breakfast
October 7---------------------League Party with Townies
November 1-------------------Day for Dads
December 6--------------------Christmas Formal
December 12-------------------Christmas Carol Service
February 7-------------------Service Project Week
March 7-----------------------Guest Speaker
April 7------------------------Week-end for Mothers
May 16------------------------May Fete

Big-Little Sister Breakfast - Upperclassmen girls are assigned a "Little Sister" whom they escort to Sunday breakfast and church on September 21.

Dorm Party - We hope to include the townies in our monthly dorm parties. This on October 7 will initiate the program. The townies will stay overnight in the dorm on this night.

Dad's Day - This will include a banquet and the football game against -- at our own stadium.

Christmas Formal - The League sponsors one formal dance each year, the Christmas formal, which is girl-bid.

Christmas Carol Service - This impressive candlelight service, given entirely by the women of the campus, is presided over by a freshman Spirit of Christmas. A senior girl reads the Christmas story.

Week-end for Mothers - We are including some time also, for our mothers to live on campus, with the time fully planned. Your mother can accompany you home for spring vacation.

May Fete - A queen and her court are elected by the students to preside over the day's festivities. The queen is crowned in the early evening and colorful dancing and pageantry are presented before her. The day is climaxed by an all-college dance.

P.S. Christmas Cards - Wait till you see us at school before ordering your cards. The League hopes to be selling them to you.
QUIET HOURS

1. Until 11:00 a.m. every day of the week.
2. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
3. 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Saturday 12:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Sunday.
4. 11:00 p.m. Sunday to 11:00 a.m. Monday.
5. Quiet hours will be observed in the Lounge and Recreation Room.
6. Freshmen - Monday through Thursday - 8:00 - 10:00 Study Hall.

Do's and Don'ts

1. No smoking in the halls, lavatories, or Lounge. No cokes to be brought into the Lounge.
2. No clothes racks in halls at any time.
3. No Scotch tape on painted walls. No nails in walls without permission from House Director.
4. No washing of clothes in lavatories except for nylons. (No soaking, please.)
5. Men may not use inside stairway to recreation room.
6. The sundeck may not be used after 7:00 p.m.
7. No yelling in the halls. Demerits will be given after warning.
8. Bed check will be taken Monday through Friday between 9:45 and noon. At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.
9. On Civic nights and other special permissions late minutes will be given if you are not back 15 minutes after the performance is over.
10. After 3 demerits the girl is asked to appear before House Council. No automatic campus will be given after 3 demerits.
11. All guests must (a) be registered at the desk and introduced to the House Director, and (b) must sign in at the desk and keep the same hours as her Trowbridge hostess or you receive the penalty.
12. All girls must leave the dorm during a fire drill. This is for your own protection.
13. If clothes are not taken down in the laundry room as soon as they are dry, they will be placed in a large box, in order to save space.

Mary Trowbridge House
Kalamazoo College
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Last spring you decided you wanted to apply to Kalamazoo College, and now you know you have been accepted. Our congratulations! You'll find it wonderful. You'll be meeting friends you will keep forever; learn a lot of things (though never enough to satisfy yourself or your profs); have lots of laughs; grow up a little more—yes, there is greater wisdom than that of a high school senior—and altogether have the best time of your life.

You have been sent brochures and catalogues with pages of pictures and little fine print containing some vital facts hidden in the paragraphs. And we of the Women's League thought we would like you to meet us. So pull up a chair, grab a coke, sit down and let's get acquainted.

Once, we too were freshmen, though we will never admit it once you are here. We'll have hours of things to chat about when we meet, but here are a few of the things we wish we had known when we first came to join this college family. We did most of them wrong. To save some worry and to cut down your questions to mother as to what to bring and what we will be like, put your feet up on a sofa, for the last time, and glean out what you want...

Like Rome, Kalamazoo is built on seven hills, but there the resemblance ends. In addition to Kalamazoo College, there are college beds, stoves, and paper-making. And other than the be-spectacled, furrow-browed intellectuals at "K", there are those at Western, the state college over across the tracks, and at Nazareth, the Catholic college. We are half-way between Detroit and Chicago on the main line of the New York Central railroad and all trains stop here. The fare is slight, about $6.00 from either Detroit or Chicago, and the trains are fast. (There is Greyhound service too, although slow and allowing little baggage.) If you come by train on Wednesday the 10th, don't worry about what to do as you trip off the step. You will be greeted by some of our handsome gallants who will have smiles for you and strong arms for the baggage.
If you are fortunate enough to have your parents drive you up in the family perambulator, Trowbridge is the dorm at the top of the hill and located on Academy Street, west of highway #12. After we get slightly acquainted, you and your family will be whisked off to a tea in Hoben to meet faculty and counselors. If you arrive in moccasins and leggings, have a dress or suit, hose, hat and gloves near the top of the bundle so you can be looking like one of the "I00" as you step out to make your first impression.

That’s an idea of what’ll you’ll need for your first few hours at “K”. "But", you’re wondering, "what garb do I bring besides that one little bundle?"

All of us came here from high school. We wore clothes there. We’re still wearing the same ones here. Fall allows a few cottons, but they are such a joy to wash and iron. If you have a couple showing off your charms to great advantage, by all means bring them. Then you can send them home for mother to wash for next spring.

What you will wear most will be wool skirts of all types and styles, blouses, sweaters, wool jumpers and dresses. The word "wool" is occurring with calculated frequency. The sun peaks through the clouds with wild abandon till the end of October, but after that it is a long cold winter. Our weeks of balmy weather during the fall are marred by a bit of rain. No need for hip boots, just toss a raincoat in the duffle bag.

Saddle shoes, loafers and bobby socks complete the ensemble for that "collegiate look." We highly recommend the shoes with crepe rubber soles for a variety of purposes. On most surfaces they enable one to sneak up behind susceptible quarry, they are water-proof for damp sidewalks, they wear longer, and they give a bouncy air to our student trudge. And, too, let’s face it, not all your dates will have cars and will think it not too strenuous for you to walk six blocks downtown on your little flat feet.

It isn’t all wool skirts and comfort. There will be faculty teas where you will need to add a chapeau, gloves and purse to your suit or dress. You will tie your bib over a good dress as you place your dainty feet, clad in stockings and heels, under the Sunday dinner table. Then there are those happy occasions when male and female meet under the soft lights and enchanting strains of a dance orchestra. Homecoming Day arrives October 11th where street-length dressy dresses are in order for the dance. There will be two formal dances during the fall when all the stops are pulled on glamour, so if you have a bewitching bit of

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**DORMITORY RULES**

**HOURS**

1. **Trowbridge Hours:** (Lounge and Recreation Room open to men)
   - Monday through Thursday: 12:00 - 1:00 (noon hour)
   - 3:00 - 10:30
   - 1:00
   - 12:00
   - 11:00
   - The recreation room closes 15 minutes earlier than the lounge. (10:15, etc.)
   - Freshmen (attending study hall) must be in at 8:00 p.m.
   - Monday through Thursday during first semester. Freshmen also have 10:00 permission on Sunday.
   - Men may call at the desk anytime before the house closes.
   - Girls will receive late minutes if their fellows stay after the house closes.

2. One o’clock permissions should be taken on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. You must sign out on your card in the House Director’s office. The number of one o’clocks each girl has is determined by her year and her grades. Those with an average of "B" have the lower number and those with a high "B" or better have the higher number. First semester Freshmen and those on probation have no one o’clocks.
   - Freshmen - 2 and 3 second semester
   - Sophomores - 4 and 5
   - Juniors - 6 and 7
   - Seniors - 8 and 9
   - A (personal) one o’clock must be taken for closed dances.

3. When leaving the dorm after the evening meal every girl must sign out at the desk. A demerit is given if this is not done.

4. The back doors may be used in the evening to go out only. You must sign out at the desk. You may call switchboard and have them sign you out. You may not enter through the back doors after they have been locked.

5. If you are going to be late coming in and have a good reason, call the director of Trowbridge.

6. Each girl is allowed 10 late minutes. After 10 late minutes, the next late minute you have you must come in an hour early the first weekend night, excepting Sunday. Every minute late thereafter, 5 minutes will be added to the hour. Ten late minutes after that all at one time will require you to appear before House Council.

7. No overnights taken in the city of Kalamazoo the nights late pers are given for all-College dances.

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froth, leave a corner in the trunk for that. Traditionally, the week before Christmas, the women of the college present a carol service where all the singers wear white. If you would enjoy being a member of the chorus and happen to have a white dress or skirt and shoes, find another corner. All you need do now is find a sixteen-cornered trunk—it's simple.

We're civilized. We wear clothes. But a large, new wardrobe is ridiculous. Bring the clothes you have. (Remember, they will be new to us.) Bring what'll be easy to take care of during this busy life you'll lead. Many of us live in nylon, which is hand-washed but needs so little ironing. The rest of our launderable things are revived for thirty cents by the wizards of the Trowbridge laundry room—automatic washers and drier. No problem there!

Clothing is but the start. There will be other things to put in that three-by-five trunk. A few extra things will make your bare little room a lovely place you can call home. It is going to be home anyway and all yours to do with what you will. Rooms are furnished with beds, mattresses, mattress covers, pillows, desks, lamps, dressers, bookcases, and chairs. There is room for self-expression on the domestic touches. The biggest items will be curtains and bedspreads. Maybe your mother has twin bedspreads and two pair of curtains. Grand. Bring them alone. If they are blue and you have a green room, it won't matter too much. Or, if you don't have any spreads and draperies lying around the house, perhaps your roommate does. Or, you may want to buy them together after arriving at college. When you write to her you can discuss it. If you think green brings out the color of your eyes, but it makes her complexion look sallow—well, from the peak of college senior authority and to quote some great philosopher whose name totally eludes us—life is full of adjustment and compromise. But you both don't need to bring sets.

The floors will be clean but bare. A throw rug or two would be nice to walk on as you paddle about. Again, talk it over together with your roommate and your mother. These things can always be sent from home after you arrive and see the strange color of your new room. There are little electric outlets on the walls for the modern conveniences. Before hauling up on the roof and struggling with the antenna, may we suggest a television set might be considered impractical (especially since there is one in the lounge in Welles Hall). So are two radios. Your roommate might have a
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Outside of Trowbridge, we spend a great deal of time in Welles doing that enjoyable task of feeding ourselves. The whole college eats together. You have no idea how no lipstick and breakfast bobby pins can squelch a young man's budding interest. Sunday noons the women dress for dinner. Week-day nights naught is expected but school clothes, a clean face and a smile. We doubt that you have been in the habit of eating from a table laden with poi and finger bowls. Rudimentary knowledge of table etiquette is all that is required. A few stumbling efforts at table conversation help any meal at college, for a face beheld only in reflection from chop suey is apt to gain few new friends. You needn't be a Damon Runyon; an occasional "pass the salt, please" slows down the dinner marathon and enables you to look about.

You'll discover and enjoy many other X traditions...the weekly coffee hour down at Hoben for faculty and students...chapel hours...the quiet of the library marred only by the scrunch of composition rubber shoes of the avid searcher for knowledge...the calm of a snowy Quad at evening...the hubbub, bridge games and singing in Welles lounge after dinner...the long talks with friends about school, profs, classes, dates and the myriad of new thoughts you come across every day which must find a place in our amateur philosophizing...the search for a nickel for the coke machine...the equally vain search for a quarter to get some washing done...the still of the evening study hours...the longing for the first vacation at Thanksgiving...the anticipation, once home, for getting back to school again.

We are looking forward very much to knowing you—all of us, seniors, sophomores, juniors, faculty, deans—from the president's office over to Jess, who keeps the snow swept off the walks. And we know you are anxiously awaiting beginning some of the best years of your life. They will go fast. It will be Thanksgiving before you get unpacked and Christmas before you remember to send your cottons home. Then it will be June and you will want them back again. And you will be saying to your good friends as we say to you now—

"SEE YOU 'ROUND THE QUAD."
If you are fortunate enough to have your parents drive you up in the family perambulator, Trowbridge is the dorm at the top of the hill and located on Academy Street, west of highway #12. After we get slightly acquainted, you and your family will be whisked off to a tea in Hoben to meet faculty and counselors.

If you arrive in moccasins and leggings, have a dress or suit, hose, hat and gloves near the top of the bundle so you can be looking like one of the "1.00" as you step out to make your first impression.

That's an idea of what'll you need for your first few hours at "K". "But", you're wondering, "what garb do I bring besides that one little bundle?"

All of us came here from high school. We wore clothes there. We're still wearing the same ones here. Fall allows a few cottons, but they are such a joy to wash and iron. If you have a couple showing off your charms to great advantage, by all means bring them. Then you can send them home for mother to wash for next spring.

What you will wear most will be wool skirts of all types and styles, blouses, sweaters, wool jumpers and dresses. The word "wool" is occurring with calculated frequency. The sun peaks through the clouds with wild abandon till the end of October, but after that it is a long cold winter. Our weeks of balmy weather during the fall are marred by a bit of rain. No need for hip boots, just toss a raincoat in the duffle bag.

Saddle shoes, loafers and bobby socks complete the ensemble for that "collegiate look." We highly recommend the shoes with crepe rubber soles for a variety of purposes. On most surfaces they enable one to sneak up behind susceptible quarry, they are water-proof for damp sidewalks, they wear longer, and they give a bouncy air to our student trudge. And, too, let's face it, not all your dates will have cars and will think it not too strenuous for you to walk six blocks downtown on your little flat feet.

It isn't all wool skirts and comfort. There will be faculty teas where you will need to add a chapeau, gloves and purse to your suit or dress. You will tie your bib over a good dress as you place your dainty feet, clad in stockings and heels, under the Sunday dinner table. Then there are those happy occasions when male and female meet under the soft lights and enchanting strains of a dance orchestra. Homecoming Day arrives October 11th where street-length dressy dresses are in order for the dance. There will be two formal dances during the fall when all the stops are pulled on glamour, so if you have a bewitching bit of

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**DORMITORY RULES**

**HOURS**

1. Trowbridge Hours: (Lounge and Recreation Room open to men)
   Monday through Thursday  
   12:00 - 1:00 (noon hour)  
   3:00 - 10:30
   Friday  
   12:00 - 1:00  
   3:00 - 12:00  
   Saturday  
   12:00 - 12:00  
   Sunday  
   11:00 - 11:00

The recreation room closes 15 minutes earlier than the lounge, (10:15, etc.)

Freshmen (attending study hall) must be in at 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday during first semester. Freshmen also have 10:00 permission on Sunday.

Men may call at the desk anytime before the house closes. Girls will receive late minutes if their fellows stay after the house closes.

2. One o'clock permissions should be taken on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. You must sign out on your card in the House Director's office. The number of one o'clocks each girl has is determined by her year and her grades. Those with an average of "G" have the lower number and those with a high "H" or better have the higher number. First semester Freshmen and those on probation have no one o'clocks.

   Freshmen - 2 and 3 second semester
   Sophomores - 5 and 6
   Juniors - 7 and 8
   Seniors - 9

A (personal) one o'clock must be taken for closed dances.

3. When leaving the dorm after the evening meal every girl must sign out at the desk. A demerit is given if this is not done.

4. The back doors may be used in the evening to go out only. You must sign out at the desk. You may call switchboard and have them sign you out. You may not enter through the back doors after they have been locked.

5. If you are going to be late coming in and have a good reason, call the director of Trowbridge.

6. Each girl is allowed 10 late minutes. After 10 late minutes, the next late minute you have you must come in an hour early the first weekend night, excepting Sunday. Every minute late thereafter, 5 minutes will be added to the hour. Ten late minutes after that all at one time will require you to appear before House Council.

7. No overnights taken in the city of Kalamazoo the nights late pers are given for all-College dances.

8. Late pers will be given for dances. They are: 1:00 for live band dances, 1:30 for formals, and 2:00 for Homecoming, Washington Banquet, and May Pete.
QUIET HOURS

1. Until 11:00 a.m. on every day of the week.
2. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
   8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
   11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Saturday.
   12:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Sunday.
   11:00 p.m. Sunday to 11:00 a.m. Monday.
3. Quiet hours will be observed in the Lounge and Recreation Room.
4. Freshmen - Monday through Thursday - 8:00 - 10:00 Study Hall.

Do's and Don'ts

1. No smoking in the halls, lavatories, or Lounge. No cokes to be brought into the Lounge.
2. No clothes racks in halls at any time.
3. No Scotch tape on painted walls. No nails in walls without permission from House Director.
4. No washing of clothes in lavatories except for nylons. (No soaking, please.)
5. Men may not use inside stairway to recreation room.
6. The sundeck may not be used after 7:00 p.m.
7. No yelling in the halls. Demerits will be given after warning.
8. Bed check will be taken Monday through Friday between 9:45 and noon. At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.
9. On Civic nights and other special permissions late minutes will be given if you are not back 15 minutes after the performance is over.
10. After 3 demerits the girl is asked to appear before House Council. No automatic campus will be given after 3 demerits.
11. All guests must (a) be registered at the desk and introduced to the House Director, and (b) must sign in at the desk and keep the same hours as her Trowbridge hostess or you receive the penalty.
12. All girls must leave the dorm during a fire drill. This is for your own protection.
13. If clothes are not taken down in the laundry room as soon as they are dry, they will be placed in a large box, in order to save space.

Mary Trowbridge House
Kalamazoo College
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Last spring you decided you wanted to apply to Kalamazoo College, and now you know you have been accepted. Our congratulations! You'll find it wonderful. You'll be meeting friends you will keep forever; learn a lot of things (though never enough to satisfy yourself or your profs); have lots of laughs; grow up a little more--yes, there is greater wisdom than that of a high school senior--and altogether have the best time of your life.

You have been sent brochures and catalogues with pages of pictures and little fine print containing some vital facts hidden in the paragraphs. And we of the Women's League thought we would like you to meet us. So pull up a chair, grab a coke, sit down and let's get acquainted.

Once, we too were freshmen, though we will never admit it once you are here. We'll have hours of things to chat about when we meet, but here are a few of the things we wish we had known when we first came to join this college family. We did most of them wrong. To save some worry and to cut down your questions to mother as to what to bring and what we will be like, put your feet up on a sofa, for the last time, and glean out what you want...

Like Rome, Kalamazoo is built on seven hills, but there the resemblance ends. In addition to Kalamazoo College, there are celery beds, stoves, and paper-making. And other than the be-spectacled, frowny-browed intellectuals at "K", there are those at Western, the state college over across the tracks, and at Nazareth, the Catholic college. We are half-way between Detroit and Chicago on the main line of the New York Central railroad and all trains stop here. The fare is slight, about $6.00 from either Detroit or Chicago, and the trains are fast. (There is Greyhound service too, although slow and allowing little baggage.) If you come by train on Wednesday the 10th, don't worry about what to do as you trip off the step. You will be greeted by some of our handsome gallants who will have smiles for you and strong arms for the baggage.
The Women's League

The Women's League of Kalamazoo College is the organization of all women on the college campus. Its purpose is to promote unity and friendly feeling among the women of the college, both town and dorm, and to sponsor certain women's activities through which this objective may be attained.

The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are elected by the women students. Other members of the League Council are appointed by the elected Council. The president of the dorm is the Trowbridge representative. The council holds weekly meetings to discuss the activities and the social program sponsored by the League.

Welcome

This book is written for you, the women who are attending Kalamazoo College for the first time. The League hopes it will answer some questions you may have about college. These next four years are important, and the League with your cooperation will try to make them memorable.

Laura Blandford

Officers

President---------------------Laura Blandford
Vice-president-------------Marilyn Aust
Secretary---------------------Nancy Crisman
Treasurer---------------------Susan Firme
Music Chairman----------LoiAllen Crothers
Publicity Chairman----------Elaine Horn
Service Chairman-----------Sally Horn
Townie Representative----Sandra Bell
Trowbridge Representative--June Stromberg

League Calendar

September 21-------------------Big-Little Sister Breakfast
October 7----------------------League Party with Townies
November 1-------------------Day for Dads
December 6---------------------Christmas Formal
December 12-------------------Christmas Carol Service
February 7---------------------Service Project Week
March 7-------------------------Guest Speaker
April 7-------------------------Week-end for Mothers
May 16-------------------------May Fete

Big-Little Sister Breakfast - Upperclassmen girls are assigned a "Little Sister" whom they escort to Sunday breakfast and church on September 21.

Dorm Party - We hope to include the townies in our monthly dorm parties. This on October 7 will initiate the program. The townies will stay overnight in the dorm on this night.

Dad's Day - This will include a banquet and the football game against ______ at our own stadium.

Christmas Formal - The League sponsors one formal dance each year, the Christmas formal, which is girl-bid.

Christmas Carol Service - This impressive candlelight service, given entirely by the women of the campus, is presided over by a freshman Spirit of Christmas. A senior girl reads the Christmas story.

Week-end for Mothers - We are including some time also, for our mothers to live on campus, with the time fully planned. Your mother can accompany you home for spring vacation.

May Fete - A queen and her court are elected by the students to preside over the day's festivities. The queen is crowned in the early evening and colorful dancing and pageantry are presented before her. The day is climax by an all-college dance.

P.S. Christmas Cards - Wait till you see us at school before ordering your cards. The League hopes to be selling them to you.