

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

## Hornets and Colby Attain Nation-Wide Recognition

### D. J. Conner Is To Edit Boiling Pot

The annual edition of the Boiling Pot is at last under way with Dorothy Jean Conner as the editor and Shirley Stevens as the associate editor. These girls will be aided by an editorial staff of ten girls; June Alyce Wilmsen, Marian Hall, Andrene Granquist, Carolyn Kauffman, Pat Redmond, Dorthea Davis, Mary McPhail, Mary Ester Stover, Ann Druliner, and Evelyn Burns.

The copy staff is made up of Joan Gall, Victoria Lewicki, Nona Lotz, Bette Brown, Inez Goss, Dorothy Sack, Florence Carlyon, Jean Hopkins, Barbara Price, Martha Exner, Phyllis Prevost, Irene Benson, Pat Miller and Jane Richardson.

The business matters of the Boiling Pot are in the hands of Jerry Richardson, Loraine Hyde, Mary Louise Kramer, and Mary McPhail.

The sports department consists of Dave Schram, Marge Collins, Joan Schilling, and Mary Pratt.

All art material will be in the hands of Nan Wetherbee, Marion Steers and Betty James, and the photography work will be done by Hazen Keyzer and Jack Dentler.

Six girls, Bette Brown, Jane Anderson, Nona Lotz, Mary Martin, Catherine Hinkle, and Doris Lamb will undertake the job of typing the material submitted for the publication.

"This is your chance to contribute something to Kalamazoo College. The task of publishing the 'Boiling Pot' is a great undertaking and by contributing a small part of your time you can make the Boiling Pot of this year the best so far. Don't sit back and let someone else do your part, but join the staff now."

### Matson To Head Faculty Banquet

Bowen auditorium will be the scene of a faculty banquet and party beginning at 6:00 on Saturday, January 13. A rustic atmosphere will prevail since the hall will be decorated with pine cones. After the banquet, a co-operative dinner, a program which is both informal and serious has been planned. About eighty members and guests are expected to attend.

The general chairman of the party is Miss Elizabeth Matson. Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Hames, Mrs. Hemmes, Miss Donaldson, and Miss Diebold have charge of arrangements and decorations. Miss Earl, Miss Ort, Mr. Overly, Mr. Waite, and Mr. Colby are planning the program.

### Former ASTP Cadet Gives Impressions of Pacific

THE PHILIPPINES  
A Travelogue  
by Pfc. Owen Langen

Our trip begins in San Francisco where we board a crowded Air Transport for a trying ride over the Pacific Ocean to ——— Island, pride of the Philippines.

As we drop out of the clouds in preparation for landing, we are awe-struck. The gem of the Philippines lies below us in full, majestic view.

But now our thoughts are turned to more immediate happenings as our pilot makes at least three, three-point landings on a half-completed air strip.

Within the next minute we eagerly set foot on the solid soil of this beautiful charming tropical isle, land of ancient culture, natives, and multi-colored mud.

### Tea Dance To Be In Hoben Saturday

Saturday afternoon from two to five the Freshmen girls of Hoben and Trowbridge are sponsoring a tea dance. This affair will be held in Hoben Lounge, and all K students as well as sailors are urged to attend.

Ann Martin and Pauline Antounicci are in charge of the doings, Lois McPhee and Carolyn Kauffman are heading the publicity, Joan Gemienhardt is taking charge of posters, and June Collins will provide entertainment. Tickets can be gotten from Lois McPhee. On hand will be Mr. Colby and Miss Matson, acting as chaperones.

### Fellowship Busy Over Weekend

This Saturday night the Student Fellowship is sponsoring a sleighride. The group will meet at 7:30 at the home of Dr. H. Lewis Batts, 901 South Park Street. After the ride, there will be games and refreshments at the YMCA. Dot Chisholm and Inez Goss will be selling tickets on campus.

Dr. A. J. Manske, member of the Western College faculty, will make an address before the Student Fellowship Sunday night in the First Presbyterian Church at 6 o'clock. Dr. Manske's subject will be on courtship and marriage in war-times.

Miss Suzanne Michen will play a cello solo and Miss Pat Hougon will lead devotions.

### Rickman, Woodson Are In Civic Play

This week from January 9 to the 13, the Civic players are presenting "Three Men on a Horse" by John Cecil Holm. One of the interesting facts about this play is that two of our own K College girls, Marjorie Rickman and Joan Woodson have parts in the play. The play is about a greeting card writer, who specializes in Mother's Day verses. His hobby is picking race winners while commuting from Ozone Park to his office—just for fun, of course. A mental gambler!

Through circumstances beyond his control, some real horse-players take up with him, and use his mystic power to force the winners. This leads to a series of funny happenings as the scene jumps back and forth between his little suburban nest and the bettor's hangout.

Our two coeds are doing a fine job of acting in this play and it's a lot of fun to see.

### Shortest In Nation



Left to right: Hazen Keyzer, Gus Birtsas, Tom Sugihara, Paul Hiyama, and Louie Spitters make up Kalamazoo College's five foot seven and a half inch team. Courtesy of Kalamazoo Gazette

### Papers Over Nation Give Team Boost

by Tom Sugihara

Experienced local sports observers call the 1944-45 edition of the Kalamazoo College basketball team the "fightingest" team seen in these parts in many years, but the Hornets are better known from coast to coast as the nation's shortest collegiate basketball team.

The picture of the "big" five was first seen in the local Gazette in early December. Hornet coach Leonard L. Colby, who runs publicity for the College, at a cost of 12 cents in stamps sent the picture to the National Editorial Association and the International News Service. Both selected it from the hundreds submitted to it that day, and shortly following its selection, hundreds of newspapers throughout the nation put Kalamazoo College into the basketball limelight.

In as far-away places as Riverside, California; Sarasota, Florida; and Lawrence, Massachusetts; the midjet cagers have been glimpsed on the sports pages of the local tribunal. From Pottsville, Pennsylvania, to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to Coshocton, Ohio, the Kazoo cagers are spoken of as the littlest of them all. The news clipping service to which the College subscribes has already sent 54 clippings from 14 states with more being sent daily.

The Hornets recently rated wide publicity also as a "League of Nations" team on a story released by United Press. Even such austere journals as the New York Journal-American printed Detroit UP writer Cornelius Ryan's story that the starting lineup included two men of Japanese ancestry, one man of Swedish, one of Greek, and one of Hungarian origin. In addition the manager is a Japanese-American and the coach, if it is reliably reported, is one of the last of the Mohicans.

#### Press Agent's Dream

Now that he has achieved national publicity for the College, Colby proposes to attain international recognition soon. But for the time being the public relations director is resting on his laurels, which are comparable, after all, to a 300 game for a bowler or a grand slam for a Culbertson fan. "It's every press agent's dream," he said, "to be able to have something released nationally."

### Dr. Mulder Is Banquet Speaker

Dr. Arnold Mulder of the English department was invited to serve as guest speaker at the annual ladies' night banquet of the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine at the Columbia Hotel during the Christmas vacation. He discussed the subject, "What Interests People?"—an exposition of the laws that govern the choice of material in the average newspaper.

Dr. Mulder also has an article in this month's issue of "Michigan Public Health" on the subject, "Trail Blazing in Public Health."

### OVERLEY MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY

At the regular monthly meeting of the Overley Society at Stetson Chapel, January 9, Alice Bell was elected treasurer of the Society. The regular musical program was presented by Ronald Kurtz, program chairman.

Those participating in the program were Dorothy Chisholm, who sang "Ave Maria," and "It's Quiet Down Here"; Martha Exner who played the "Wienawski Violin Concerto"; Har-

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### Music Calendar

- January 14, 4:00—Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, Central High School Auditorium
- January 21, 4:00—Senior Recital, Stetson Chapel
- January 23, 8:00—Auditions for Symphony Orchestra, Stetson Chapel
- January 28—Organ Recital by Frank Owen, organist, St. Luke's Auditorium
- February 6, 7:30—Overley Society meets with Mr. J. H. Johnstone as guest
- February 16—Musical program under the presentation of Mr. Robert McDonald, and Henry Overley, Stetson Chapel
- March 4—Organ program with Walter Baker, distinguished young, organ virtuosis as guest, Stetson Chapel

### College Players To Give Program

This coming Friday evening January 19 at 8:15 the College Players, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Waite, will present their annual bill of one-act plays. This program has become one of the traditions of the Speech department, and this year will include "Smoke Screens," by Harold Brighthouse, "Aria da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "A Night At An Inn," by Lord Dunsany.

"Smoke Screens" is a play about a mother and daughter faced with the modern problem of divorce and love. The cast includes Jerry Richardson, Laurene Wheeler, June Wilmsen, and Virginia Linck. Eleanor Brewer is the student director.

The second play on the bill, "Aria Da Capo," can not be adequately explained on the printed page, for it is necessary to see it to understand its meaning. It is at the same time gay and sad, artificial and real. Students in this production are Harriet Stowe, Betty James, Carol Rottier, Jane Richardson, and Eleanor Hootman, with Maxine Bailey serving as student director.

"Night At An Inn" follows the style for which Lord Dunsany is so popular. It is a mysterious melodrama, set in England, yet concerned with Indian priests, a ruby eye from an idol's head, theft, murder, and doom. The cast includes Louie Collins, Bob Mulligan, Norman Brown, Earl Fischer, Ronnie Kurtz, Bill Glen and Bill McNabb.

Time? Friday Evening, at 8:15. Place? Bowen Auditorium. Don't fail to see the start of another season by the College Players and Apprentices.

### Dr. Simpson Speaks To Lions Club And YWCA

Dr. Milton Simpson was the speaker at the Lion's Club on Tuesday, January 9. Wednesday he gave the first in a series of ten lectures on modern drama at the Y.W.C.A.

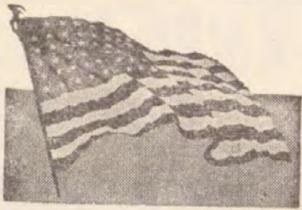
### Hauptman Article Recently Published

Dr. Leo Hauptman, the registrar of Kalamazoo College, has an article entitled "Director of Secondary Education, A New Position" which is appearing in the current issue of *Secondary Education*. This article describes his former work at LaPorte, Indiana. The magazine, *Secondary Education*, is published by the Association of Secondary Principals of the National Education Association.

In the past, Dr. Hauptman has written a series of newspaper stories on community historical research. He has written articles appearing in the state and national educational journals: *School Executive*, *American School Board Journal*, and *Journal of the National Education Association*.

Besides these articles, he is the author of two unpublished biographies; one, on the conductor of a station in the underground railroad, and the other the founder of the Peru State Teachers' College in Nebraska.

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Needed! Some Life, Enthusiasm, Team-Work

So it's a New Year, they say, or hadn't you heard? And what are you going to do that's new? No, I don't mean resolutions because, like diaries, they went out with schoolbags and chewing gum (the popular brands). We mean something that for all too many people, here and everywhere else, is strictly new and untried; something that is intangible, but instead of being vague is a lot more definite than its opposite. We mean YES attitude regarding all the little things of every day; those tremendously difficult things to change today because we always think they will wait until tomorrow. There's been a little too much waiting.

Just what do we mean? Let's take a tour of the snow covered campus—in fact, the snow itself is an example. From comfortable chairs come muffled voices, "Oh, such horrible weather! I don't see why they expect me to go downtown!" Sure the snow's cold, and of course, it's easier to whine in that warm housecoat about running an errand for the committee, but the mud around Rocheforte is colder still. To keep a little peace on the home front and in your own mind, try going out. The strangest thing might happen! You might find that the snow sparkles, that the air wakes you up to a lot of funny things around you. Things like the peppy greeting from Henry as he cleans the sidewalk, the little kids from grade school who walk through the campus gazing at the hill and buildings as if it all was a sort of heaven, and that a grin and "Hi!" repays the same in kind for you. Could be that it might not seem so cold, if you found yourself wanting to think about the weather again.

Then in Bowen and Mandelle and Olds are rooms where we drink in and give out with the courses we signed up for once upon a time. Did we do it with a gag in our mouths, with blinders on? Sometimes one would think so the way so many droning voices bewail the fact that the owners have to read that chapter, write up that experiment, or give that speech. Perhaps professors' voices drone, too, but there isn't much we can say when we seem to act as if what we scrawl down in our noted has absolutely nothing to do with our daily conversations or thoughts. Could there be a chance for a little application of the juke-box tune in the classroom, too? An attempt on your part to stand out from the group's groaning and say, "It's plenty interesting!" would put in a positive spot which, according to the laws of chemistry, should even at-

K Mail

Dear Fellows,

Here we are with a brand new year ahead of us. Good company for the eight ball! The start of the new year brought Hoben's straying chickens back to the roost where they shall stay for at least the rest of the semester. Bet it's awful quiet in a great many recently evacuated home towns.

Somebody made a New Years resolution that the men of Hoben were going to make 1945 one of the cleanest years in the school's history; so all of us now have to pile out of bed in the wee, small hours of the morning and clean out rooms for inspection. We don't have to stand at attention during the actual inspection like you do, however. Fact is I don't know of anyone who has been present when our housefather makes his tour, but that is unimportant because if everything isn't allright we get a little note saying "Wastebasket not emptied," or "Drawer not shut" etc. I hope you'll hurry back and visit us the first chance you get and see what a change it has made in the place.

Did you hear about Oscar "Sam" Myerscough? Lt. Sam was piloting his bomber, "Button Nose" over the city of Berlin when flak smashed through the nose of his ship and shattered the hydraulic system which sprayed him with flaming liquid. His clothing afire, Sam leaped from his seat to a rear platform. A quick thinking turret gunner dragged him to the floor of the ship and smothered the blaze with his own body. Sammy returned to the controls and "Button Nose" got back to her base with her formation. The hydraulic brakes useless, this one time waiting speed demon from Welles Hall ordered two parachutes released to cut his landing speed; and when his ship finally rolled to a stop at the end of the landing strip, the entire crew piled out uninjured. Exciting, huh?

And did you know that it is now 1st Lt. Gordon Kurtz with twenty-five missions and the Air Medal to his credit? I always did know that Kurtz was a good man.

We got a beautiful, hand painted Christmas card from Cpl. Rex Broyles who is now in the Philippines. In case it's any help to you, his APO number out there is 72. Speaking of Christmas cards, there was something funny about the one we got from Lt. Bruce Cooke. The last I knew he was assigned to the base weather station at Fort Dix, but his card bore a Texan return address, and was mailed in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lt. George Dasher was with a bunch of Marines over on Midway the last time I had word of him. Ensign Harold Burt was busy as Radar Officer aboard the USS John W. Weeks, a Destroyer. 1st Lt. Miles Batterson was a meteorologist in Bismark, North Dakota. Lt. Bob Reed is in England. Pfc. Bob Braithwaite got home for Christmas but is probably now on his way overseas. Ensign John Howes is attending a Japanese language school in Boulder, Colorado.

Well, it's your turn to write again. If my typewriter has cooled off by next week (term papers) I'll think of something more to write to you about too.

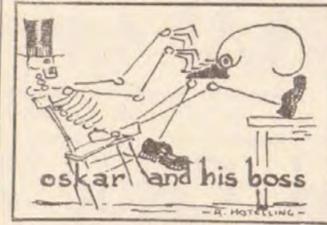
Sincerely,  
Bob

tract the negative elements to it.

In front of the bulletin there are always a few elements of that minus charge. They practically strike low C below G with their "Oh, no! Not another meeting of that!" If we don't want clubs, assemblies or class activities, lets thoroughly bury our heads, but it would be helpful if we made up our minds rather than agreeing with the group one day and then avoiding meetings and jobs the next when something is being planned. We do not intend to convince you here and now of the infectious enthusiasm to be felt when you join the others to put over that program. We would merely like to say, "Wake up and live!" If you decide you want to work, keep up the positive attitude and do it; if you plan to study instead, stick to that.

When we come to the subject of sour pussies at the dinner table, we find that the power of the optimistic word goes a long way to dispell groundless complaints. It is so easy to sound like an epicurean by showering the meat course with disdain; big-eyed children in Athens, Warsaw, and Fozia are, fortunately, being raised without such fine discrimination. A good Readers' Digest joke will go farther to make a busy day digestible. We speak glibly about world cooperation, but it seems that if we can't talk among ourselves without letting little annoyances creep in, there is little hope for a world of people unknown to each other. A lot less condemnation of factors which we cannot change, a lot more trust in the powers that be—both here and on the fighting fronts—will mean the peace right around us that we say we want so much in this, the New Year. A grin where a crack might have gained you a little attention, a realization that to be interesting you must be interested—interested in what others are doing and what lies around us, and, altogether, the desire to accentuate the positive, "Chins Up!" and this will be a Happy New Year!

J. A. W.



dear boss  
 gee thanks for  
 that lovely  
 xmas present i really  
 needed a  
 new pencil with  
 a genuine eraser to  
 keep on getting  
 out these  
 little clums cause  
 i was  
 wearing out a good  
 finger with  
 that stub  
 i guess that our  
 xmases were merry alright  
 have you seen  
 all those  
 sparklers boss  
 my my how do  
 they do it  
 i think you should  
 ask one of them  
 to write a special  
 article or  
 perhaps they  
 could collaborate  
 my gosh how did  
 that four syllable  
 word slip together and  
 tell us the methods  
 they used so  
 that some of the  
 less fortunate  
 may have an equal chance  
 kids have been  
 straggling in all  
 week from their  
 respective vacations  
 i guess some had  
 bigger new years eves  
 than others  
 i had a wonderful time with  
 my friend  
 mans best friend you know  
 the dog  
 i guess i should say  
 a dog instead of  
 the dog  
 for fear youll misunderstand boss  
 but it was good to have a new  
 year coming up  
 so you could make all  
 the resolutions again and  
 see if you couldnt  
 keep one this year i  
 made a good one  
 boss that i know youll  
 be glad to hear about  
 im going to  
 have this little  
 column in right on  
 time every week  
 and ill try  
 ever so hard to  
 be congenial  
 see how im improving already  
 thats the second  
 time ive found  
 a four syllable word  
 now dont ask  
 what it means it  
 sounds good doesnt it  
 and since you know  
 i wont do it anyway it  
 doesnt make a bit  
 of difference  
 whether or not i  
 know what im supposed  
 to do  
 say boss have you  
 seen ll colby  
 around much  
 he must be not feeling  
 so hot or something  
 hes asked me  
 if i knew what was going  
 on around here  
 only twenty times this  
 week honestly  
 i think hes slipping  
 why dont you  
 see what you can do  
 for the poor man  
 however maybe hes not  
 in such a bad  
 way he seems to enjoy  
 all the fine points  
 of the senior assembly  
 last week ah well  
 you never can tell  
 time to leave  
 ill be seerin ya  
 love n stuff  
 oskar

KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

ANOTHER year, another column (really the same old blah, don't let them kid you!)—hope everyone made a resolution to read the whole Index including the ads—they're our bread and butter.

—K—

SPEAKING of bread and butter, reminds us of the jam several of our young gentlemen found themselves in not too long ago. We think we are "key" rect in saying that everything is on the up and up once again, however.

—K—

TROWBRIDGE looks much the same as usual except the mistletoe is gone and somebody spilled barn paint on our steps. One bunch of rooms in the new wing has blown so many fuses in the past few weeks, we fear Mrs. T. is about to blow one herself—too many heaters, irons, lights, etcetera. Very confusing. (Pardon the pun) (or didn't you get it either?)

—K—

OF COURSE, this is like digging up dead bodies but we just gotta mention some pre-new-year activities. There was the A. M. that the Sr. gals lighted some old candles and traipsed around the dorms singing carols. It was about six o'clock in the morning and the only living (this means up, breathing and walking) soul was Al Duncan. We were told she had a reason for being up at that time, but can't remember right now what it was.

—K—

AT LEAST, nobody swore (out loud) at the carolers this year.

i wish youd make that oscar friend of yours eat more he sure duz (thats the new wash day soap that does yur clos up bright and white) look pekid these days hes skinny as ever and that top hat just wont do for easter i wonder how many rachun stamps his shoes took well boss i dont want to complain but as long as we have to be so close cant you do something about it

adjunct  
—K—

JEEPS, you should see that horror of a boy friend those srs Collins, Gall, Exner, Price, etc have. They share him but he's enough for several, we'd say from casual observation. He's one of these dark-skinned long-necked (wonder how he got that?) types with collarlets, bracelets and kinky hair wearing the weighty moniker of Clarence. (not just the hair)

—K—

THE SPOTLIGHT turns to Burns, Hoven and Jackie Crooks who returned to our fair campus sporting beautiful new diamonds. Three more gals with futures. Baird came back with another ring, too, only now she's Mrs. John Koehneke.

—K—

WE THINK L. L.'s proteeges ought to be called "Shorties in shortsies"—if this embarrasses anybody, the word "sporties" may be substituted for the last "shorties"—they sure look good on the b. b. floor. Orchids to Mr. Colby for nation wide publicity. Petunias to Birtsas and Mason for being so tall.

—K—

THE BULLETIN board at Trowbridge sports a delightful epistle from Rusty Darling, U.S.N.—any Hoben or rowbridge girl interested can find the address there. He's got good references kids!

—K—

WAS IT Liefers who thought Plato must have been a good Republican 'cause he wrote The Republic?

—K—

Rickie is expecting to fall on her face, step on her dress, or do something just as drastic at Nadine's wedding tomorrow. Yep, she's to be bridesmaid.

—K—

WE'RE QUITE sure she did it on purpose—meaning Butler, of course, and that broken arm. We'd try it ourselves to get out of exams!!! Wonder would it work?

—K—

P. S. CHISHOLM AND that new diamond just made the deadline. Future couples will kindly announce it before 5 P. M. Tuesday. Thank you.

# Hornets Swamp Grand Rapids Raiders, 44-30

## Keyser Is High Score Man In Fine Exhibition Game

Working off a Colby variation of a T formation, Kalamazoo College's mighty midget cagers turned a tea party into a rout Wednesday night by romping to an easy 48-30 victory over Grand Rapids Junior College's Raiders.

Running up a 12-1 edge in the opening few minutes of play, the Hornets pulled away steadily to a 28-10 lead at halftime. Half-pint guard Hazen Keyser, turning in one of his best games, paced the local five with 15 points, mostly on set shots from outside the foul circle.

Set offense plays and free-for-all basketball all worked to perfection for the Orange and Black. Gus Birtsas and Bruce Mason accounted for 14

and nine points respectively. Both men rebounded beautifully and Birtsas netted some nice long shots.

The vacation since Kazoo played the Raiders last month seemed to have done the Hornets much good, for their timing, footwork, and shooting were all much better than exhibited in some previous games. The team now sports a four-two won-lost ratio.

Tomorrow evening the Hornets are at Hillsdale in a return game. They topped the Dales in the season opener 51-32. Next week finds two more games on the local schedule, Muskegon there Wednesday night and George Williams at Chicago Friday night.

Box score for the Wednesday night game follows:

KALAMAZOO	FG	FT	TP	PF
Birtsas, f	7	0	14	5
Spitters, f	2	2	6	4
Mason, c	4	1	9	4
Sugihara, g	1	0	2	1
Keyser, g	6	3	15	4
Hopkins, f	0	0	0	0
Neate, f	0	0	0	0
Ehlers, c	0	0	0	0
Wayne, g	0	0	0	0
Lieffers, g	1	0	2	0
Glen, f	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>18</b>

GRAND RAPIDS	FG	FT	TP	PF
Sour, f	3	1	7	4
Slack, f	2	2	6	1
Whyte, c	1	3	5	3
Jones, g	5	0	10	2
Rooney, g	1	0	2	5
Mika, g	0	0	0	0
Hesse, g	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>15</b>

### TRAVELOGUE OF PHILIPPINES (Con't from page 1)

first-hand inspection, upon completion of which we bathe and change clothes.

Comes now a visit to an Army bivouac area, where we will mingle with our fighting men (we've done that before, remember? At Podunk University where we visited an ASTP unit), eat good Army chow, and then bed down for the night to continue our travels tomorrow.

The soldiers look more like natives than they do themselves. There is strong evidence of the ancient art of bartering.

Chow consists of what the Army refers to as "C" rations. Everyone seems intent upon seeing that we all eat well. At least four soldiers offer us their rations of meat and vegetable hash. Such hospitality is overwhelming! And now, we bed down, way down, as we dig blister-producing holes in which we will sleep for the night.

The following morning we are lifted from our holes to be carried by litter to the transport for the trip back home. And so we leave — Island.

## Societies Hold Regular Meetings

Since there was a basketball game Wednesday night, the Alpha Sigs dispensed with their regular meeting and went to the game in a body. The Euros met in Mary Trowbridge for a short business meeting, and then all of them went to the basketball tilt.

The Kappas had a musical program in keeping with their theme for this year: Masters of Music. Preceding the program which was in charge of Barbara Rasmussen, there was a short business meeting conducted by Laurie Wheeler, the president.

### OVERLEY SOCIETY (Con. from page 1)

riet Stowe, who sang "Beautiful Dreamer," and "If Winter Comes"; Jean Armintrout, who played the piano selection, "Deux Arabesque"; Marion Steers, who sang "Love Has Eyes"; and Marion Johnstone who concluded the program with the playing of "March of the Magi King" at the Organ.

Members then adjourned to Welles Hall where refreshments were served and games were played.

The next meeting of the Overley Society will be held February 6, at which time Mr. J. H. Johnstone, Marion Johnstone's father, will play several mandolin numbers and tell of the relation of fretted instruments to string instruments in an orchestra.

## Volleyball Tournament Held Between Classes

Team swimming has now begun and will continue every Monday and Tuesday nights starting at 7:15. The girls swim at the YWCA pool. A strenuous season is in store and all girls wishing to swim on the team are urged to come out.

The inter-class volley-ball tournament was scheduled for this week and the final game will be played this afternoon. Wednesday the freshmen and upperclassmen played with the Juniors and Seniors winning by a score of 37-21. Thursday the Wednesday loser and the Sophomore team played. The winners of these two games will clash today at 4 o'clock in the gym.

Last Sunday morning between breakfast and church time there was a W.

A.A. hike. The girls trekked out to Taylor's Woods through the snow. The fresh air and exercise proved invigorating and all returned none the worse for the wear.

Only three more weeks remain to gather W.A.A. points. You may check the number of points that you have with Barbara Price, the recording secretary.

## Theatres

### STATE

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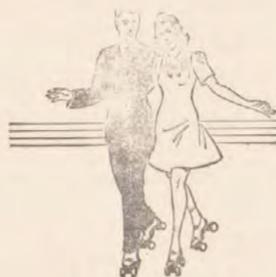
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In the Reference Collection of Mandelle Library will be found The Statistical Abstract, the Official Congressional Directory, The United States Government Manual, Territorial Papers of the United States, Treaties and other International Acts of the United States of America, Vital Statistics of the United States, Educational Directory and many other documents.

The Documents Collection contains publications from the Office of Education, Department of Labor, Department of Agriculture, National Resources Planning Board and other bureaus and departments of the government.

The Pamphlet Collection contains some interesting pamphlet material published by the Government Printing Office. Two recent pamphlets of special interest are Dumbarton Oaks Documents on International organization and Articles of Agreement, United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference, Bretton Woods, N. H., July 1 to 22, 1944.

### Program Tells of England of Today

Last Wednesday at 1:45 six members of the Radio Workshop presented a radio program dealing with the England of today.

Students participating included: Betty James, Ron Kurtz, Warren Wayne, Jean Ammons, Inez Goss, and Barbara Rasmussen who announced for the group.

This program, the second in a series of geographical visits, was directed and produced by Mr. Waite.

### Music Department Is Expanded Here

The Kalamazoo College Institute of Musical Art has been organized as an expansion of the College music department. Its services and facilities for instruction in the fields of piano, voice, organ, violin and cello are now available to college as well as non-college students. Provision has been made for beginners, intermediate and advanced students in all branches, and several associate and assistant instructors have been added to the regular staff. Students may elect to study with any of the faculty members, depending on the fee they want to pay. All instruction is given at the Music House with the exception of organ which is given on campus.

There are in addition to the former equipment of the Music House, two grand pianos and three upright pianos, bringing the total to eleven pianos.

Miss Frances Clark, associated as resident piano instructor, brings a class of 40 to the Institute, and the total enrollment of students is now over 100, including several out-of-town students.

The faculty includes: Henry Overley, head of the department and Marion F. Johnstone, organ; Robert MacDonald, Frances Clark, and Elizabeth Turnbull, piano; Herman Felber, Jr. and Martha Exner, violin; Mrs. Mabel Overley and Marjorie Collins, voice; Lillian Baldauf, cello.

### French Club Has Election Meeting

Barbara Rasmussen was again elected president of Le Cercle Francais at the last meeting of the semester which was held last Monday evening at the home of Jean Armintrout. Mary Lou Gulberg was reelected to the office of vice president, and Jean Armintrout will serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming semester.

The president presided at a business meeting in which program plans were made for the next semester.

The next meeting will be held February 26 at the home of Dorothy Gemler.

### Seniors Plan For Vocations

Vocational conferences have been held for all senior women during the last few weeks. Attempts have been made and are being made to place every graduate student. In the past few years, unlimited opportunities have offered a wide choice in occupations. This greater variety has caused a shift in women's majors. Through the conferences, an estimate as to the number of women entering various occupations has been made.

One-fourth of the senior women are entering the field of teaching. The same number will continue their work in graduate study. It is interesting to find that four are majoring in bio-chemistry, a field that very few women have entered until several years ago.

The remaining nineteen women will accept various positions in the business world. Some are going into personnel work in large companies. The economist majors have been offered positions in government bureaus and departments of labor statistics. Social agencies—Red Cross, Girl Scouts, and Y.W.C.A.—claim some girls. Still others are thinking of becoming insurance agents, air line hostesses, and commissioned officers in one of the armed services.

The college is informed of the progress of almost all of its former students. Mrs. Warner has charge of teacher placement and Miss Donaldson business and personal placement.

### Students Hear Speeches, Music

Monday Dr. R. L. Hightower spoke on "Neo-Apocalypticism."

On Tuesday Dr. H. Lewis Batts spoke on "Time." To illustrate his topic, Dr. Batts used several quotations on Time, among them being: "Time is a sandpile we run our fingers in." by Sandburg; "Time is a peddler, deals in dust." by Johnson; and Shelly's "I'm chained to time."

The Student Committee on Religious Affairs sponsored the Junior Class on Wednesday. Robert Mulligan read the scriptures. Sally Smith introduced Marilyn Sharp and Marion Stutes, who spoke on the general topic "The College Student's Place in War."

On Thursday the male section of the college singers, under the direction of Kenneth Hardy and accompanied by Pat Kennett, sang four numbers. "The Glory of God in Nature" by Beethoven,

### Mural Artist Wins Contest

Mr. Phillip Evergood, the artist who painted the mural in Welles hall, has won second place in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company. Artists all over the country entered paintings of which twelve were chosen to reproduce on the 1945 calendar. There were four prize pictures and eight with honorable mention.

The title of Mr. Evergood's painting is "The Wheels of Victory." It shows the important part held by the railroad in the war effort. In 1940 Mr. Evergood received a Carnegie grant to be resident artist at Kalamazoo College while painting the mural.

"Dance, My Comrades" by Bennett, "My Lady Chlo" by Clough-Leighter, and "De Animals A-Comin" arranged by Bartholomew.

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## Gala Sophomore "Corn Stalk" To Be Held Saturday

### Players To Open Season Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 the College Players will present their finest talent in a series of three one-act plays to be given in Bowen Auditorium. These plays, which are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Waite, are an annual custom in the speech department and promise to provide an evening of unexcelled entertainment on campus. This year's program will include "Smoke Screens" by Harold Brighthouse, "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Milay, and "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany.

Smoke Screens' cast includes: Jerry Richardson, Laurene Wheeler, June Wilmsen, and Virginia Linck. Eleanor Brewer is the student director.

"Aria Da Capo" has a cast including: Harriet Stowe, Betty James, Carol Rottier, Jane Richardson and Eleanor Hootman, with Maxine Bailey the student director.

The cast of "Night At An Inn" is as follows: Louie Collins, Bob Mulligan, Norman Brown, Earl Fischer, Ronnie Kurtz, Bill Glen, and Bill McNabb.

Don't fail to be in your seat in Bowen Auditorium at 8:15 tonight to see this, the first performance of the season by the College Players and Apprentices.

### England Is Theme Of Radio Program

Last Wednesday at 1:30 six members of the College Radio Workshop presented the third in a series of geographical visits. This was the second script which dealt with England and her history. Included in the broadcast were well-known selections from Shakespeare.

The students who participated in the program were Harriet Stowe, Laurene Wheeler, Betty James, Marion Stutes and Barbara Rasmussen.

The program was produced and directed by Mr. John Waite.

## Interesting, Varied Career Recalled By Dr. Simpson

by Jane Christy

Sitting comfortably in his Mandelle office, one leg thrown over the arm of his chair, Dr. Milton Simpson was mentally tracing the steps in his life from the time of his birth in Belmont, Prince Edward Island, Canada, to his present position as head of the English department at Kazoo. He could remember the ungraded rural school where he prepared for college, then Prince of Wales College and Normal School, from which he was graduated with a first class teacher's certificate. And then those four years of teaching in the high school near home, where he held the position of principal during the last year.

Law was Dr. Simpson's main interest and goal upon entering Acadia University in Nova Scotia, but after studying Shakespeare under a particularly intriguing professor, that goal changed to English literature, and he received a major and honors in this field. Then came Yale and degrees, a B.A. with special honors in English and, a little later, the M.A.

Life was too full of actual school activities for many social functions, but there were, of course, extra-curricular pastimes. He could remember especially working on the editorial staff of the school paper at Acadia, and the debate team. There were parties too, rather

### "Corn Is Green" Is Civic Play

The next production of the Civic Theatre will be February 6 to the 10. At this time the players will give "The Corn is Green" the same great show that Ethel Barrymore starred in on Broadway. The play, written by Emyln Williams is about an early English social worker and teacher who goes into a mining village in remote Wales. She starts classes for the boys in the mines, and finds one whom she judges to be worth all the training she can give him.

The obstacles she meets, her ambitions for him, and the forces of human nature which even one of her great ability cannot "organize" all conspire to weave an engrossing tale drawn by a sure hand.

### Dunsmores Play Host At Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Dunsmore entertained the members of Kappa Delta Chi, the students on campus planning for ministerial work, at a dinner last Thursday, January 11. Other guests were Dr. Kenneth Hobart, who has been a missionary in China for 22 years, Dr. Ralph T. Andem, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention, and Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Wiley. Dr. Hobart spoke on his experiences in China.

### Debate Featured At Fellowship

Student Fellowship will meet Sunday night from 6:00 to 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church. On the agenda for the evening will be a debate of special interest to most students. Dr. James Knauss of Western and our own Dr. Willis Dunbar will debate and hold a general discussion on the subject of Peacetime Military Conscription. In addition, the male quartet from Kalamazoo State Hospital will sing.

### Hootman, Hardy Give Recital

Miss Eleanor Hootman, violinist, and Kenneth Hardy, baritone, will be presented in a graduation recital January 21 at 4 o'clock in Stetson Chapel, with Marion Stutes as program commentator.

The program will open with a group of three selections by Mr. Hardy, "Du Bist Die Ruh," Schubert; "Der Asra," Rubenstein; "Wohin?" Schubert; followed by three selections by Miss Hootman, "Prelude-Concerto in G-Minor," Bruch; "Grave," Bach; and "Obertass-Mazurka," Wienawski.

Mr. Hardy will then continue with an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Non So Piu Andrai" and "Allegro" from DeBeriot's Violin Concerto will be played by Miss Hootman.

The recital will be concluded with the singing of "Prayer" from "Boris Godounov," Moussorgsky; "Pilgrim's Song," Tchaikowsky; and "The Sleigh," Kountz, by Mr. Hardy.

Miss Hootman will be accompanied by Miss Martha Jeanne Exner; and Miss Beth Turnbull will accompany Mr. Hardy. The recital is being presented under the auspices of the Department of Music of Kalamazoo College.

### Valentine Dance Is February Tenth

Big plans are now underway for the annual Valentine Formal. Under the auspices of the Women's League, the dance will be another "girl's invite." Eddie Warner's orchestra has been engaged to play between the hours of 9 to 12, Saturday evening, February 10.

Joan Schilling has been appointed as general chairman for the event. Although no further information can be divulged at the moment, an announcement will be made soon as to tickets, location, etc.

Remember the date, girls. It's Saturday evening, February 10, from 9 to 12 P. M.—the Valentine Formal!

### Societies Elect, Play Basketball

Election of officers occupied the Alpha Sigs and the Kappas at their meetings January 17. The Kappas convened at the home of Phyllis Ralston for their meeting, and refreshments were served following the election. The Alpha Sigs' officers will be installed at the first meeting of the new semester.

The Kappas chose as their officers for the following semester the following: president, Laurene Wheeler; vice president, Jerry Richardson; recording secretary, Eleanor Brewer; corresponding secretary, Carol Rottier; alumni secretary, Peg King; chaplain, Phyllis Ralston; parliamentarian, Bobbie Ferris; treasurer, Pat Wilson; ushers, Lula Coolis, Martha Hadley.

The girls elected to lead the Alpha Sigs in their second semester activities are: president, Marge Collins; vice president, Peg Bebout; recording secretary, Marilyn Sharp; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Seeley; treasurer, Joyce L. Greene; sub-treasurer, Barb Goodsell; ushers, Marion Steers, Dorothy Johnson.

The Euros played basketball among themselves at Tredway Gym Wednesday night. The group will elect officers at the regular business meeting next week.

### Skating Party to Precede Starting of Classes

It is expected that on the Monday evening before the recession of classes, February 5, there will be an all-college roller skating party. The details of this affair will be released sometime next week.

### Fine Book Binder Is College Guest

Leonard Mouteney, world-famed book designer and binder, appeared in Stetson Chapel Wednesday morning. The outstanding English-American designer, who designed and bound books for King George V, Pope Pius XI, Rudyard Kipling, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Pierpont Morgan, and many other notables, bound the books which were presented to Dr. Justin H. Bacon and Dr. Lemuel F. Smith at the testimonial banquet in November. A collection of Mr. Mouteney's hand-bound manuscripts, and some of his hand-tooled leather books were placed on display Wednesday afternoon in the art department.

A native of Nottingham, England, Mouteney has spent the last 33 years of his life in bookbinding. At the expiration of his apprenticeship, he designed and bound by hand books for some of the most prominent collections in the world.

After serving 25 years Mouteney came to America where he has bound books for several prominent collectors.

Perhaps the outstanding book he has designed and bound—Mouteney considers it his masterpiece—was a single volume, "The Story of the Origin and Foundation of the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts."

In describing this volume to an interviewer, Mouteney once said, "It was bound in full French levant morocco. That binding alone cost \$2,500. There were about 250 pages, flexibly sewn, in exactly the same manner the monks of the middle ages produced their illuminated manuscripts. The pages cost \$10,000! More than 3,000 pieces of inlay were used in the covers and it took the artist six months' time to complete the book."

### Bindings Are Mandelle Display

Mandelle Library has on display in the Exhibition Cases some examples of leather book bindings from the collection of books given to the library as a gift of Albert May Todd.

In the center case in the Catalogue of the John Rylands Library, Manchester, England bound in plain dark brown levant morocco. Two volumes of the set are opened to show the gold-tooled leather inside the covers signed by the binder: Fazerkerley of London. Two other books on display are signed by the binder. F. Bedford bound and signed Yarell's History of British Birds which is bound in green morocco with gold-tooled corner designs. Humphreys' British Moths is bound in red morocco and signed: Bound by Holloway.

An interesting leather is the "tree calf" which is used for the binding of William Smith's Dictionary of Christian Biography and also his Dictionary of Christian Antiquities. "The calf" is calfskin leather chemically treated so as to change its color and produce on it a tree-like design.

Vellum is used for the binding of Bibliothecae Graecae of Fabricius, published in 1722. Because vellum dries out very quickly the covers become warped and the volumes take up a great deal of space on the shelves.

The display includes examples of "diced calf" and "diced russia" as well as other examples of calf and "russia."

### I R C ELECTS NEXT THURSDAY

The International Relations Club will hold its regular business meeting next Thursday evening for the purpose of electing new officers. The newly elected president will lead the group during this second semester and the first semester of next year.

Refreshments will follow the program.

### Schuhardt Heads Bowen Barn Dance

There's gonna be a Super Occasion Planned for Hags and Stags Saturday. Tomorrow night the Sophomore class will play host to an all-college barn dance known hereabouts as the "Corn Stalk." The dance will be in Bowen from 8:30 to 11:30. Under the direction of Joan Schuhardt, general chairman, plans are underway for a fun filled evening.

There will be novelty dances with prizes galore. As an added attraction tis also rumored that there will be a door prize for some lucky person. L. L. Colby will be on hand to call the dances in typical Western style. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Walton. The food angle has not been forgotten either. There will be refreshments for all although they still remain a secret.

To be in keeping with the setting wear your jeans, plaid shirts, saddles, or any old tatters available.

Tickets are twenty-five cents per person and may be purchased from Earl Fischer, Lula Coolis, Shirley Evans, Fran Earle, and Joan Schuhardt.

Shirley Evans and her committee consisting of Carole King, Martha Shumaker, and Marge Le Page are in charge of refreshments. Lou Coolis took care of the tickets and Earl Fischer obtained the music and the caller.

### Varied Programs Fill Chapel Week

Dr. Haven Emerson, M. D., professor at Emeritus, the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, spoke in Chapel Monday on "Alcoholism."

On Tuesday the Reverend Bernis Warfield, Pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Kalamazoo, was the speaker. His topic was "Seeking Ways for Building a Better World."

Mr. Leonard Moutenay, world famous bookbinder associated with the Cuneo Press of Chicago, Ill. spoke Wednesday. He demonstrated the steps in the process of binding showing several samples of his work.

Marjorie Collins sang "Dich Teure Hall" by Wagner and Beth Turnbull played the first movement of Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor" for the musical program on Thursday.

These selections are the ones which the two girls will present next Tuesday night at the symphony auditions. The Kalamazoo symphony is holding auditions to select personnel for a concert later in the year. There are fourteen contestants from the city, six of whom are Kalamazoo College student. They include Marge Collins, vocalist; Martha Jeanne Exner and Eleanor Hootman, violinists; Anne Druliner, cellist; Beth Turnbull and Patricia Kennett, pianists.

Due to the fact that the chapel program next Thursday is a special one, the regular musical program will be held on Monday of next week.

### Dr. Simpson Gives Next In Lecture Series

On January 24th, Dr. Simpson will give the second in a series of lectures on contemporary British and American drama. This lecture will be on the drama of Galsworthy, its purpose, technique, and traits. These lectures are given to a voluntary group of women of the city who meet at the YWCA at 1:30 on alternate Wednesdays.

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## We All Must Make Final Readjustment

Every year during Christmas vacation, the First Presbyterian Church of Peoria, Illinois invites its College Young People, home for the holidays, to a luncheon. Usually the affair is just a pleasant get-together, but this year it had a real meaning. The effect of the war was apparent in that group was predominantly feminine, the masculine contingent being composed of three uniformed men, an ex-Army captain and, of course, the minister. A typical war-time group, you see, with seemingly no special distinction.

But it happened that the "ex-Army captain" was the speaker for the event. He was a member of the church, the first member to return to civilian life after months of active overseas duty in the European theatre of war. He had worked in Intelligence at Supreme Allied Headquarters in England for two years and even he, although only thirty-nine years old, was a "re-tread" in this war.

In his speech he tried to give a picture of life in England, as a picture of a country that is really in the midst of war. People living under such circumstances have a different outlook on the war than we who are so far away. Over there everyone knows that "there is a war going on." The living of the population is keyed to a much higher emotional plane. And England, too, is a manless country. The only men are those too young or too old to serve with the military—but even they play vital roles in civilian defense, for which there is great need. For that matter, in countries under fire the participation of people of college, whether civilian or in the armed forces, has been remarkable.

We are often told that our fighting men will come back much older than their years. This is an absolute truth. Boys of nineteen will come home as men of twenty-nine or even thirty-nine. And it is up to us to realize this and try to gear our thinking accordingly. This sounds impossible, but we must not have our boys return only to find that they have completely outstripped their contemporaries, who stayed at home. But how are we to accomplish this growth when we are so far removed from the reality of war? We must take a more realistic view of the fact that our country is engaged in total war, we must keep up with the war news and study it until we understand, and we must realize what the boys in the armed forces are going through. Be-

## K Mail

Dear Fellows,

Once again we have a word of the week, but this one is going to be good for another two weeks at least. Its a tricky word, spelled s t u d y. That's all we've been doing around here lately—just study, study, study. Of course we still have to have our three squares a day, and that gives us a chance to spend a few minutes up in Welles lounge each day just gabbin', playing cards, listening to the juke box, or just resting. You know, its a funny think, but if you can catch the title of any of those sentimental songs while its coming out of the juke box, you can pretty well tell who put the last nickle in it. Seriously though, it does my heart good to see Welles Lounge regaining some of its old color and atmosphere. There was a time when it seemed like more of a waiting room, sometimes a cold one at that, than a lounge where members of one big family meet to spend some free time together. Maybe the good old days are on their way back to us.

Two more veterans have come back to us recently. They are LaVERNE WETHERBEE and MARY RUSSO. Jim, my name for LaVerne, entered the Coast Guard back in 1942, later transferring to the Naval Air Corps. Jim's luck turned against him, however, and while he was attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill he caught Rheumatic Fever which has since resulted in his being discharged while at the naval hospital in Corona, California. Now if Kazoo's luck holds out Jim will be carrying books around our campus again next semester and parking them in Hoben South overnight.

MARY RUSSO has been one of us civilians since December 20th of this last year. Mary, you will recall was a member of the WASPS until they were deactivated. She was in service for twenty two months most of which time she was stationed in the East ferrying pursuit planes. At present she is considering enrolling in the University of California to do graduate work in physics.

Lt. RUSS SRONG was on campus this week, as was Ppl. BRUCE MILROY. Both fellows are in the air force. Russ is a navigator and Bruce has a technical communications job. Only last spring we said goodbye to Russ before he went over seas and in less than a year he is back again and has thirty-four missions, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters to his credit. That's fast work, isn't it? Of Russ's many missions over Germany and occupied France, he won't soon forget the one over Berlin on the 21st of June when his plane, a B-17 had an engine shot out and was forced out of formation. At one time on that trip he got lost too. All Navigators have to do that once in awhile. The fact is that the theme song of the boys who trained at Hondo, Texas, is "Let's Get Lost."

Right now I'm going to get lost. Look in this space next week and see if I found myself.

Your friend,

Bob

yond that, each in his own way must develop a mature outlook in order to face sensibly and intelligently the task of readjustment—a readjustment that all will have to make, both those who stayed at home and those who went to war.

—E. B. H.—

## It Happens Every Day

by June Alyse Wilmsen

It was rainy that one day in mid-November when I bundled into the cab and settled down into the back seat. The driver began, as usual, to talk about the weather. Oh, I agreed that we were having our share of it, but then we really should not complain because there had been such a long series of astonishingly sunny days. Quite odd for Kalamazoo. Weather talk soon led to the possibility of snow for Thanksgiving Day. We both rambled on in diffused phrases about the turkey dinners garnished with white hills. Then I realized that the cab driver's heavy voice had softened as he said, "I like the snow. When it's falling, I mean."

"Beautiful, isn't it?" I hoped I wasn't getting too poetic.

"Sure is. When we were first married, my wife and I used to take long walks in all kinds of snowstorms. We'd go on and on without thinking about where we were going or how long it was taking us. Funny how we sort of got lost in it."



dear boss  
becuz someone might  
think that  
shirley stevens  
thinks shes sorta  
clever if  
she used this in her  
own column  
i shall  
inform you that  
shirley went  
to dinner last friday  
night just  
for the halibut  
which reminds  
me of a certain  
someone who  
sings on the hit  
parade  
oh no im  
thinking of smelt  
just a slight difference  
there are lots  
of fish in  
the sea  
but theyre all  
repulsive to me  
im a poet an  
dint know it  
but i had  
a slight suspicion  
what is this  
campus coming to  
with coketail  
hours an everything  
but i guess  
they got after  
that soon enough  
first day of chapel  
couldnt be more  
appropriate huh boss  
do you realize  
that finals  
are closer than  
doc bachelor an  
well  
doc bachelor  
now now temper temper  
colby can take it  
canoe  
too  
i hope  
an hope im  
not such a dope  
as to think  
you could take it  
and then have ya make it  
tough fer me  
gee boss pertekt  
poor little me  
but if once i got caught  
id know that i ought  
not say things  
about people  
but whos ascaered of  
the big bad wolf  
i am the invisible man  
im a little x y or z  
im the unknown quantity  
an boy am i glad  
exclamation point  
say boss are ya goin  
to the plays  
tonight thats swell  
they oughta be good an  
theres a barn dance  
tomorra night  
youd never  
guess they were  
just around the corner  
but after all  
one shouldnt have  
to study for  
finals when  
one does  
his daily work  
well  
please supply a  
period at that point  
not a question  
mark  
boy was that a  
good championship  
volley ball  
game pretty tough  
frosch but boy  
you shoulda seen the  
upperclassmen  
wallop it  
speaking of games the  
fellas arent doing  
too bad with  
the basketball these days

## KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

The Chi Trib suggests that each student carry a bundle of waste paper to school everyday—would it be too forward of us to suggest that we already do? Wouldn't it be nice if we could just sit in class and soak it all up without taking notes?!! (Not that we soak it ALL up when we do take notes.)

—K—

As a tray-handler, Chuck Woodson would make a good farmer. Lucky the person who doesn't place a couple bounced off his and/or her head when Chuck's in Welles.

—K—

Saw Helen Place and Norma Harris in church Sunday with lovely corages. Wonder what the occasion was?

—K—

After many preliminary starts and stops stretched over a rather lengthy period—extending into months—Nadine and Dick finally made the grade. The ceremony took place in Stetson and our ex-Miss Webster is now Mrs. Richard Alt, Jr.

We wish her all the happiness in the world. Just decided that is the best way yet to get out of writing exams.

—K—

In reference to the above, also discovered that there are several prerequisites. Hard rocks! !

—K—

McNabb backing into garage.  
Yoder, "Aren't you afraid going back so far that you'll hit the back of the garage?"  
McNabb, "Took that out last week!"

—K—

Here's a verse about rabbits  
That doesn't mention their habits.  
O. Nash.

—K—

Say, which would be worse  
If I wrote this verse  
Or left all the trash  
To friend Ogden Nash?

—K—

Paul Omatsu had a little trouble sitting down this week due to rather close contact with a tobaggan. From slide to hide too often.

—K—

We seem to have a tribe of especially "pale faces" in the College Family. We wonder if they expect the "love at first sight" method to work for them, too. A paler bunch of Sophomores we've never seen!!

—K—

The faculty held a very diggy shindig Friday last. Games 'n all—even gave prizes. We hear they were going to call everyone by his first name . . . if they knew it.

—K—

Colby says he had some good articles for the column but forgot them. That's what we like about the people around here. Incidentally, almost any and all contris are accepted. (This column is censored.)

—K—

Mrs. Stillwell, alias Betty Newhouse, appeared on Campus all aglow. She seems to think married life's the thing. Even when it includes sitting through a hurricane alone—in one of the more deserted areas of New Jersey.

—K—

Jim sure takes advantage of the man shortage around here. He's making the rounds 'round the lounge.

—K—

Weimer threatens to discontinue his column next semester. Are you going to let him get away with that?

time to leave boss  
when you get discouraged dont forget  
you can still swallow yourself  
love

oskar

# Kazoo Hornets Travel To Muskegon For Return Game

## Quintet Loses By 56-54 In Close, Exciting Game

Rallying desperately to close a nine point gap in the final four minutes of play, the Kalamazoo College Hornets fell just short of the mark to lose a heart-breaking 56-54 decision to Muskegon JC on the Northerners' floor Wednesday night.

Free throws made and missed were the real difference between the teams as the Muskegonites counted on 18 charity tosses out of 24 attempts while the local quintet got only 10 out of 17 attempts.

### REVERSAL OF FORM

The JC five showed a startling reversal of form compared to their showing in Kalamazoo last month when the Hornets won easily 44-30. Bill Noyd, 6 foot 4 inch Muskegon center, ran wild against the midget Kazoo squad and rang up 28 points for top scoring honors.

Muskegon started fast and picked up a 12-7 edge on Kalamazoo until Gus Birtsas, Hornet forward, got hot and hit four field goals in a row. The Hornets subsequently maintained a slight

lead until half time, the score reading 26-23 at that point.

### TOO SHORT

Defensive efforts on the part of the tiny Orange and Black men were unavailing against the 6 foot 4 inch Noyd. JC forged out in front shortly after the intermission and managed to stay out in front by six or seven points until with four minutes remaining, Muskegon led 53-44.

As game time waned, Birtsas, Hazen Keyser, and Lieffers each scored to draw the Hornets close but not enough to win. An exciting bit of free-for-all action in the final few minutes, in which Kazoo barely missed tying the score, provided the fans with as thrilling a photo finish as possible.

### BIRTSAS, SUGIHARA LEAD

Birtsas scored seven field goals and five free throws to lead the Hornet attack with 19 points while little Tom Sugihara bucketed five field goals for 10 points. The Hornets showed balanced scoring and plenty of scoring punch, but their shortness was a definite handicap defensively against giants like the Muskegon center.

Tonight the College five is in Chicago to face George Williams College in what should be the toughest game of the season for the Hornets. The Kazoo team plans to go all out for an upset win.

Box score for the Muskegon game:

KALAMAZOO	FG	FT	TP	PF
Birtsas, f	7	5	19	3
Spitters, f	3	1	7	5
Mason, c	3	2	8	3
Sugihara, g	5	0	10	2
Keyser, g	3	2	8	4
Lieffers, f	1	0	2	1
Schram, f	0	0	0	2
Totals	22	10	54	20
MUSKEGON	FG	FT	TP	PF
O'Toole, f	2	3	7	2
Whelpley, f	3	1	7	5
Noyd, c	10	8	28	3
Miller, g	1	2	4	3
Russell, g	3	4	10	2
Nelson, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	18	56	15

## Upperclass Women Win Tournament

The Juniors and Seniors emerged the victors in the interclass volley-ball tournament held last week. After beating the sophs 37-21, the freshmen team captained by June Collins fell under the powerful team of the upperclassmen.

The game was hard fought all the way and proved exciting to the very end. At the half time the frosh led 17-13. Goodsell and her team rallied in the last period to win by a two-point margin 29-27.

Ethyl Dimas was high scorer for the freshmen while Kiefer followed by Bebout made the most points for the juniors and seniors.

The sophomore class has challenged the upperclass team since in the course of the tournament those two teams never met. The championship will go to the winner of this game which will be played in the very near future.

## Dr. Simpson

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ing for commencements and teachers' institutes, on the Chautouqua platform . . . his present course of lectures on modern drama . . . his three children, two sons in the service . . . and still time for hobbies, touring Canada, volley ball, reading, and teaching—such were among his memories.

Yes, Dr. Simpson has always been a busy man, and when one of his students someday opens the volume of "Who's Who in Canada" and finds Dr. Milton Simpson there among the s's, I bet that he'll be proud to say, "He was my English Lit. prof."

## Hornets Sting Hillsdale 38-23, Mason Paces Team

Stymied momentarily by a tight zone defense spread over a small floor, Kalamazoo College's stubby Hornets pulled away in the second half to thump Hillsdale College 38-23 Saturday night on the Dales' floor.

Only the valiant efforts of Bruce Mason, high point man for the evening with 18 points, kept the local quintet in the game in the first half. The fighting Dales, who played inspired ball, counted with freak long shots and rebounds in the early moments of play.

### HORNETS TRAIL, LEAD

Hillsdale held a 7-1 edge at one stage in the evening's activity. But Lou Spitters and Hazen Keyser aided Mason to put the Hornets back on even terms. Kazoo led at half time 14-13.

The play seesawed back and forth for the first ten minutes after the intermission. Then Gus Birtsas, who had been held to one free throw up until that time, found his scoring eye and personally accounted for four field goals to pace the rally that put the Black and Orange way out in front.

### RANKED THIRD IN STATE

With their record at five wins and two losses at this writing Kalamazoo is tied for third place in the state in

the ranking on a won-lost basis of the 16 state collegiate teams.

Box score for the game follows:

KALAMAZOO	FG	FT	TP	PF
Birtsas, f	4	1	9	3
Spitters, f	2	3	7	3
Mason, c	7	4	18	2
Sugihara, g	0	0	0	4
Keyser, g	1	2	4	2
Lieffers, f	0	0	0	0
Schram, f	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	10	38	14
HILLSDALE	FG	FT	TP	PF
Fukuda, f	2	1	5	5
Onoda, f	1	2	4	5
Decker, c	3	0	6	5
Ford, g	2	2	6	1
Rowe, g	1	0	2	2
Shoal, f	0	0	0	1
Foster, g	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	9	5	23	20

## Theatres

### STATE

Today and Saturday . . . "KISMET" with Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich. Starting Sunday . . . "HOLLYWOOD CANTEN" with an all-star cast.

### CAPITOL

Last time today . . . "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" with John Hodiak and Anne Baxter. Also . . . "THE FIGHTING LADY," a U. S. Navy Carrier in action. Starting Saturday . . . Wallace Berry in "BARBARY COAST GIN."

### FULLER

Today and tomorrow . . . Warner Baxter in "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT." Also . . . "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM" with Grace McDonald and Donald Cook. Starting Sunday . . . "ATLANTIC CITY" with Constance Moore, Charley Grapewin and Jerry Colonna. Also . . . Bob Crosby in "THE SINGING SHERIFF."

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . "MR. SKEFFINGTON" with Bette Davis and Claude Rains. Starting Sunday . . . Ray Milland in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" and "EVER SINCE VENUS" with Hugh Herbert and Ann Savage.

### MICHIGAN

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**Monday, January 29—8:30 A.M.**  
Art 101—O209 Rhetoric 1a, 1d—O301  
History 111—B210 Rhetoric 1b—B111  
Mathematics 103—B208 Rhetoric 1c—B204  
Music 111—G202 Political Science 3—B9  
Philosophy 1—M111 Sociology 121—B211  
Chemistry 111—O301

**Monday, January 29—1:30 P.M.**  
Economics 111—B12 Psychology 1b—M111  
English Literature 1a—B204 Religion 113—B211  
Chemistry 107—O301 Speech 23—BA  
Music 9—G202 Political Science 141—B9  
Physics 101—O209

**Tuesday, January 30—8:30 A.M.**  
English Literature 103—B204 Sociology 1—M111  
Political Science 109—B9 Biology 3a, 3b—O301  
Chemistry 109—O301

**Tuesday, January 30—1:30 P.M.**  
Biology 105—B111 Spanish 1a—B213  
Chemistry 1—O301 Spanish 3a—O209  
English Literature 113—B208 Sociology 111—B210  
History 123—B204 Speech 11—BA

**Wednesday, January 31—8:30 A.M.**  
Education 113—B114 Psychology 1a—O301  
English Literature 115—B210 Sociology 103—M111  
History 1a—B204 Speech 115—M14  
Physics 1—O209

**Wednesday, January 31—1:30 P.M.**  
Art 21—M12 History 113—B204  
Chemistry 103—O301 Music 1—G202  
English Literature 1b—B210 Physics 23—O209  
French 3—B213 Spanish 3b—B9  
German 1—M111 Speech 17—BA

**Thursday, February 1—8:30 A.M.**  
Economics 1—B211 French 117—B213  
Economics 21—B9 Mathematics 111—B208  
English Literature 111—B210 Rhetoric 1x—B204

**Thursday, February 1—1:30 P.M.**  
Chemistry 106—O301 Spanish 105—B9  
Psychology 111—M111

**Friday, February 2—8:30 A.M.**  
Art 33—M12 Music 107—G202  
French 113—B213 Philosophy 3—M111  
Spanish 107—B9 Religion 5—B211  
Biology 109—B111 Rhetoric 1w0—B204  
Mathematics 1a, 1b—B208

**Friday, February 2—1:30 P.M.**  
Economics 19—B12 History 1b—B12  
Education 111—B114 Mathematics 21—O209  
French 1—B9 Rhetoric 105—B210  
German 3—B211 Spanish 1b—B208

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**It Happens Every Day**

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"That's so true!" and I thought of Rachel Field and the glass ball snow-storm which put "... all the rest of the world into oblivion."

"You know," the cabby went on, "I always feel such a sense of freedom in the snow. It keeps coming down, and you are away from work and time and just everything. No worry—a sense of freedom."

The cab stopped, and there was nothing for me to do but get out, pay him, and say, "So long!" I wanted to say something else, as I stood there fumbling in my purse and in my word

**Dr. Simpson Accompanies Daughter To Chicago**

On January 14th Dr. Milton Simpson accompanied his daughter, Mrs. John A. Palmer and grandson, John Palmer, Jr. as far as Chicago. From there they will go to Ft. Lewis at Tacoma, Washington to visit Lt. John A. Palmer.

stocks, but then I saw that the rain had turned to snow and in the whiteness that closed around there was speech aplenty.

It was cold the day I stomped into the old campus building and ran into the janitor. Jess was sweeping the stairs and smiling, as usual, and also as usual he spoke of the weather. "Well, now, what d' ye think about all this cold we've been having. Is it chilly enough, now?"

"I didn't mind it for a while and the past few days have been fine. Then again on a day like today I'm not so sure."

"Yes, it isn't so nice, but then it's a lot better than fall, you know."

"How so, Jess?"

"Well, we got something to look forward to now. There's something coming; there's spring. In fall there's nothin' ahead at all even if it is nice out. Winter isn't so bad, now, with spring coming."

Echoes ran through my mind of some poetry I heard somewhere. The line whispered itself, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" I listened more.

"Yes, there'll be spring with robins back again and lots to see. Never mind the cold, now."

**Benson Directs Soph Assembly**

The sophomore class will present an assembly next Friday morning in the present series in which the classes are competing. Preferring to keep the details secret, they will only say that Irene Benson is in charge of it, and the script is being written by Phyllis Prevost, Jane Richardson, Pat Miller, Helen Butler and Barb Goodsell.

Jess went on sweeping the stairs; he was almost down to the first floor, as I turned to go on up to the landing. Again words were pushing around in my mind that I wanted to say to answer with finality, but again I knew that all had been said for me.



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## Senate Sponsors All-College Theatre Party

### Hornets Bow To Chicago Five 46-37

The best ball game the Hornets played all season was not good enough Friday night in Chicago when Kalamazoo College bowed to a superior George Williams College quintet 46-37.

Gus Birtsas, Hornet forward, kept the Kazoo five in the game all the way, the margin of difference between the two teams being less than the final score indicated. Before the evening was over, Birtsas had counted eight field goals and five free throws for 21 points and top scoring honors.

#### HORNETS KEEP PACE

Kalamazoo displayed an excellent brand of ball and kept pace with the Chicagoans until the last few minutes of the first half. A sudden flurry of baskets when fresh reserves were pressed into action pushed the Windy City lads into a commanding 24-16 half-time lead.

Fighting hard every inch of the way, the Hornets took the play away from the taller George Williams squad. But they could no more than keep even in the second period with such height disadvantage and reserve strength to combat.

#### GOOD DEFENSE

Captain Hazen Keyser and Tom Sugihara, Hornet guards, turned in well-played defensive games.

In addition Keyser collected 10 points for a fine offensive effort. Forward Lou Spitters and center Bruce Mason accounted for six points between them and otherwise played excellent basketball.

The Hornets take a well-earned rest until after final examinations. Two games are scheduled for February to wind up the season, Concordia of Fort Wayne here and Calvin at Grand Rapids. Depending on the men available next semester, more games may be added. Albion and Alma traditional MIAA foes, and Michigan Normal are among those being considered as opponents.

### Theatres

#### STATE

Today and Saturday . . . "HOLLYWOOD CANTEN" with an all-star cast. Staring Sunday . . . "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME" with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

#### CAPITOL

Last time today . . . Wallace Berry in "BARBARY COAST GIN." Beginning tomorrow . . . "LOST IN A HAREM" with Abbott and Costello.

#### FULLER

Now playing . . . the Andrews Sisters in "MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS" and "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" with Richard Dix. Starting Sunday . . . "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" Also "MY BUDDY" with Donald Barry.

#### UPTOWN

Today and tomorrow . . . "DOUGH-GIRLS" with Anne Sheridan. Starting Sunday . . . Jack Haley in "TAKE IT BIG" and "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" with Ann Southern.

#### MICHIGAN

Friday and Saturday . . . Pat O'Brien in "SECRET COMMAND" and "THE GIRL WHO DARED." Starting Monday . . . "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE."

### Miss Feldmahn Is Guest At Chapel

On Monday Martha Exner played Wienawski's "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor" on the violin, and Ann Driliner played the "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Popper on the cello. Both were accompanied by Marian Johnstone on the piano.

Miss Alexandra Feldmahn, assistant secretary of the World Student Service, was the speaker in chapel on Tuesday. Miss Feldmahn is a Bulgarian from Russia.

Dr. Thompson spoke in chapel on Wednesday concerning the conscription of youth in peacetime.

On Thursday the service of recognition for the seniors who are leaving at mid-year was held. President Thompson was the speaker. Eleanor Hootman spoke for the seniors and Kenneth Hardy sang "Pilgrim's Song" by Tschakowsky.

### Sophs Defeated By Upperclassmen

Last week the sophomores challenged the upperclass volley-ball team but were defeated by the powerful juniors and seniors. The game was close ending with the upperclassmen on top of the 30-26 score. This made the third straight win for the victorious team, they having beaten the freshmen twice before.

Jane Braithwaite, sophomore, and Marian Hall, senior, tied for the high point place with seven points apiece.

The superiority of the upperclass team was attributed to their strong front line consisting of Mary Pratt, Jo Goodsell, and Janet Ensing and the cooperation and good coordination of the entire team.

### Officers Elected At Euro Meeting

It was election night for the Euros Wednesday. The new officers are: President, Barbara Berk; Vice President, Helen Butler; Secretary Pat Thompson; Alumni Secretary, Inez Goss; Treasurer, Janet Ensing, and Sub-treasurer, Pat Miller. The other positions will be filled after freshmen and new students have been initiated.

Kappas did not meet. Nor did the Alpha Sigs, since the Society Volley-ball Tournament was postponed. This will be played immediately after the start of the new semester.

### Radio Workshop Theme European Tour

Last Wednesday at 1:30 five members of the Kalamazoo Radio Workshop presented a program in which they began a tour of the continent of Europe as their theme.

The students who participated were Laurene Wheeler, Harriet Stowe, June Alyce Wilmsen, Jerry Richardson, and Barbara Rasmussen who announced for the group.

Mr. John Waite directed and produced this program.

### Guest Speaker at IRC Meeting Is Mr. Waite

Last night the International Relations Club elected officers to conduct the group during the coming year. The meeting was held at 7:00 in the club-room of the library and Mr. John Waite was the speaker. After his talk he led a group discussion. Barbara Price, who has been vice president and social chairman this last semester, was in charge of the refreshments that were served following the program.

### Schilling In Charge For Party Plans

Don't forget that date, girls! February 10. And especially don't forget those formals when you come back after vacation. Yes, ma'am, it's the Women's League Valentine Formal coming up!

From 9 to 12 in Bowen Auditorium, you can swing and sway to the luscious music of Eddie Warner's orchestra. Best of all you can choose your own partner for the evening, because it's girls' invite.

Joan Schilling, as general chairman, promises a splendid evening of music and dancing. Working with her to make this affair a great success are: chairmen, Jerry Richardson, invitations; Irene Benson, decorations; Inez Goss, chaperones; Annette Wolfe, tickets; Jaccie Bowen, programs; Carolyn Kauffman, publicity; and Lula Coolis, refreshments.

Tickets will be on sale sometime during the first week of the new semester. They're only \$1.50 per couple, so make the date with that man, then dig into those piggie banks and show up at Bowen Hall two weeks from tomorrow night.

### Marge Collins Is New "Y" Secretary

Marge Collins, a senior from Grand Rapids, has signed a contract as recreation secretary of the YWCA in Kalamazoo beginning July 1. Her duties will include teaching swimming for children, supervising the Junior High School Friday Fun Nights, and teaching ballroom dancing to junior high school students on Friday afternoons as well as leading community singing and acting as recreation secretary for various girls' business clubs affiliated with the YWCA.

### Post Gives Its Conscription Views

A citizen army implemented by universal military training is advocated editorially by The Saturday Evening Post for postwar years because it "seems imperative for national safety."

Editor Ben Hibbs will say in a signed article in the January 27 issue out tomorrow, "The Post has always hoped that this country would not have to adopt compulsory military service as a permanent peacetime measure, but, considering our experience of the past three years, looking at the probable world of the future, it is hard to see how we dare do otherwise."

Agreeing with General George C. Marshall, the Post favors a citizen Army in preference to a professional one because "a citizen Army would give us greater potential strength, would be more economical and more democratic, and probably would be less likely to breed a warlike national attitude than a large standing Army."

To the argument that adoption of such compulsory training would be admission that we have no faith in the peace of the future, Hibbs replies:

"I do not follow such reasoning. I believe very earnestly that we must do everything under heaven to establish an enduring peace, and I also believe that we stand a reasonably good chance of success . . . We must try for a stable peace, but we should keep gun in hand for a long time, on the chance that statesmanship alone might fail. We dare not make too long a gamble. The future is too unforeseeable. The stakes are too high."

### Exam Boosters

There is a cheerful side to this exam business, too. Girls from Trowbridge and Hoben under the supervision of Barb Berk have signed up to serve tea to exam-weary students Monday through Friday of exam week. The teas will be held in Trowbridge lounge; town students are cordially invited.

### Convictions Are Topic For Group

The feature of the program for Student Fellowship next Sunday night will be an open discussion of Convictions. Some of the principle questions to be considered will be "Where Do We Get Convictions?" "When Should We Defend Them?" and "When Should We Change Them?"

The devotions are to be lead by Leona Kraft with Betty Grow of Kalamazoo College as vocal soloist. In the fellowship period Rev. E. M. Barnes will conduct a "Singing School."

The group will meet in the regular place at the customary time—The First Presbyterian Church from 6 o'clock to 7:30.

### Hootman, Kurtz Leave Senate Jobs

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Student Senate last Monday evening in Hoben Lounge, a new secretary-treasurer of the student body was elected to fill the vacancy left by Eleanor Hootman. This vacancy arose since Hootie is graduating and leaving at the end of this semester. Leon Taylor was elected and will assume the duties of this office at the first meeting of this body in the new semester.

Also at this time, Ronald Kurtz offered his resignation from the Senate as Chairman of the Committee on Religious Affairs. He will be leaving to enter the service early in the second semester. A new chairman will be chosen by the committee to represent it in the Senate.

## KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

Four eyes forays—Haz with lip stick on his coat—Marion Stutes "shing" on chapel hill—the Scotty dog in book-binder chapel—sign on Bowen "Please do not let little black dog in"—Wetherbee and Sharp "over and over and over again"—ahhhh chooo—"Tingle toes," Woodson (ask him when)—2 for 5c cupcakes, 4c each—no cigarettes today—Rum and CocaCola (well, coke anyway)—ahhh choo!!!!

—K—

Sugarhara has the right idea—he says there's no use studying some things because you'll never run up against them again anyway—except, maybe, on an exam. Whooooooh!

—K—

Put YOUR dime in the March of Dimes! Help free another child.

—K—

Then there was Bob Pease fixing radios and lamps in Hoben lounge—any excuse! (no, that's not fair—he really can fix things—mechanical things—and good, too.) (It says here.)

—K—

The Ken Hardy's have a very delightful lamp—three degrees. Bright is read; dim is relax; out is recreation. Sounds very handy—what M. Trowbridge needs more of.

### Sharp Heads Affair For February 5th

To celebrate the end of the first semester and the beginning of the new, the Senate is sponsoring an all-college party on Monday evening, February 5. It has previously been announced that this was to be a skating party, but these plans have been changed. This affair is to be a theater party.

The group is to meet at Hoben probably about 7:00 Monday evening and go down town in a body. However, those arriving from home on late trains may go right to the theater and meet the group there. The theater has not been designated as yet but will be announced soon. The Orpheum and the Michigan are under consideration. Old clothes will be in style. The cost is the price of admission to the movie and it is not a date affair. All students are welcome.

The group will return to Hoben afterwards where refreshments will be served.

Marilyn Sharp is general chairman of this party. Catherine Hinkle is in charge of publicity and Elizabeth Seeley is arranging for refreshments.

### Dorms Elect New House President

The women of both dorms held an election this week to select a president of the Interdorm House Council. This office was vacated when the Council accepted the resignation of Evelyn Burns who was elected last spring and has served in this capacity throughout the first semester.

The combined houses met in a joint meeting at 9:30 Wednesday evening in Trowbridge Lounge and at that time Betty Shagman was elected. She will now serve as head of the two houses for the remainder of the year.

Did you see—Chatters, Nave and Hunter with suckers (CANDY suckers!!)—radios on the dinner tables to hear L. L. C. tell about our Shorties—Donaldson and Mrs. T. wearing their purple suits—Mulligan's fraternity pin—the name of his frat is CENSORED CENSORED CENSORED.

—K—

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Only a short time left—get your name on Butler's cast. Don't miss it! Your name (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) will be placed among the celebrities. This offer is absolutely free, double your money back if not entirely satisfied.

—K—

Dr. Mulder's assignment sheet for Rhet 105 this week read: Recapitulation: I shall review what we have been doing during the semester. In preparation: you may review what you have been doing. (It would take another semester to accomplish!)

—K—

Well, we always said there's nothing like carrying raw eggs around in your pocket! Bob Russell had a little siege with one—quote Bob, "I should have known better!" end quote.

—K—

Keyser Lounge has sure earned its name, if you know what we mean.

—K—

Hasta la next semester!!!

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## Freshmen Open Terrace Room Saturday Night

### New, Former Students Welcomed

by Joan Gall

The college welcomes to its family quite a number of new students this semester and also several others who are returning to K after a short absence.

Among the new students on our campus this semester is Senorita Carmen Sanchez Condoy. The Spanish-born 18 year old former University of Mexico student has chosen Kalamazoo College to obtain a practical education in the speaking of English.

Miss Condoy had her elementary schooling in Barcelona, Spain, where she was born. Later when her father accepted a position as professor of economics at the University of Mexico, the family moved to America. She completed her earlier education in a secondary school, and a year and a half ago entered the school of archeology at the university. She studied German, French, English, "superior" Spanish, rhetoric, and planned to major in archeology.

In a serious effort to learn English rapidly Miss Condoy traveled alone from Mexico to St. Joseph, Michigan, where she lived with friends, prior to entering college here. She has become so interested and impressed with the school systems which she visited that she has decided to continue her college work in this country.

Paul Sabine is entering the college as a sophomore from junior college in Detroit, Mich.

The freshmen include: Bruce Bohls, Ewart, Michigan; Ross Herron, Grosse Pointe; Richard Ingerski, Chicago; Marjorie Johnson, Chicago; Marilyn Martin, South Bend; Louise Murphy, Detroit; John Rugaard, Kalamazoo; and Christine Kull, campus nurse.

Returning to the campus are Nancy Best, Martha Smith, Kenneth Krum, and Jim Wetherbee.

### "Bohemian Girl" To Be At Central

Formal plans for the production of "The Bohemian Girl" at the Central High School Auditorium, April 21, will be considered by the Executive Committee of the production at a luncheon meeting at Welles Hall February 21.

President P. L. Thompson is honorary chairman of the committee with John Waite as general chairman; Henry Overley, music director; Mrs. Henry Overley, assistant music director; Mrs. John Waite, dramatics director; L. L. Colby, publicity chairman; and Dr. T. O. Walton, ticket chairman. Other members of the committee, which is composed of both faculty and student representatives, will be announced later.

Work is already well underway on the production and members of the College Singers have been rehearsing chorus numbers from the opera since the beginning of the second semester. Casting of the opera will be announced after tryouts, the date of which is to be announced at a later time.

### WSSF Has 1945 Drive

Last Monday morning in Chapel the World Student Service Fund launched its 1945 campaign to raise money for prisoners of war and refugees of occupied countries so that they may finish their college educations. Last year Kalamazoo College contributed \$310.40. This was more than a \$1.00 per capita. This year we hope to equal this mark, if not better it.

The increased demands of students abroad call for greater co-operation on the part of American students. The Faith of nations, both present and future, and their young people depend upon our aid in this great crisis. It is only through carefully educating the present and the coming generations of young people that we can make the world somewhat safe from wars. Chuck Woodson with the aid of Shirley White

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### Book Store Hours

Monday:	8:00 to 10:00 1:30 to 2:30
Tuesday:	8:00 to 9:00 1:30 to 3:30
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Thursday:	8:00 to 9:00 11:30 to 12:00 1:00 to 2:30
Friday:	8:00 to 9:00 10:30 to 11:30 1:30 to 2:30
Saturday:	9:00 to 11:00

### Mr. J. H. Johnstone Speaks At Overley

The regular Overley Society meeting was held Tuesday evening in the Chapel. As special guest for the evening, Mr. James H. Johnstone, father of Marion, gave a demonstration and talk on the Mandolin family. At this time, he played three instruments to show differences in jazz, marches, and classics on the Mandolin. The program also consisted of contributions by: Dorothy Croak, Rosalyn Spenser, and Helen Butler, pianists; Betty Grow and Lorraine Kostelney, soloists; Ann Druliner, cellist.

Refreshments were served after the program in the Library.

### Faculty Recital To Be Thursday

The Music Department of Kalamazoo College is presenting a faculty recital featuring Mr. Robert MacDonald pianist and Mr. Henry Overley, organist. It will be at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, February 22 in Stetson Chapel. Ushers for this recital will be selected from the members of the Overley Society by Marjorie Collins, president of the group.

The program will include:

**I. Organ Solos**  
Chaconne (from the 17th century), Louis Couperin; Concerto No. 13 in F-major, G. F. Handel, ("The Cuckoo and the Nightingale"), 1st Movement, Larghetto and Allegro; Fantasia in G-minor, J. S. Bach; Sarabande (from "Baroque", suite for organ), Seth Bingham; Toccata (from "Canonical Suite"), Miles P.A. Martin.

**II. Piano Solos**  
Caprice d'Alceste, Gluck-Saint Saens; Faith in Spring, Schubert-Liszt; Walez Paraphrase on "The Blue Danube", Strauss-Schultz-Evler.

**III. Piano-Organ Duos**  
Concerto Gregoriano, Pietro Yon, 1st Movement, Andante Mistico-Allegro Deciso; Second Piano Concerto (in G-minor), Camille Saint-Saens, 1st Movement, Andante Sostenuto-Animato.

### White Chosen As Senate Member

At the Senate meeting which was held in Welles Lounge Monday, February 12, it was decided that a formal dance will be held February 24. This dance will replace the Washington Banquet which was originally planned for February 21, but has been cancelled.

It was also decided that the activities of the men's societies will begin again as soon as possible. These societies include the Centuries, Philos, and the Sherwoods.

Because of the resignation of Ronald Kurtz, representative of the Student Committee on Religious Affairs, a new one has been chosen. Shirley White will fill this office for the remainder of the year.

### Washington Dance Is February 24th

Hear ye! Hear ye! On February 24th the Washington Dance, biggest and best formal of the year, will be the gala scene of a perfect evening. Welles Hall will be the setting, nine to twelve the hours, Eddie Warner's orchestra the music makers, and \$1.50 the cost per bid.

Students, faculty, alumni and friends are invited to attend. Girls will have 1:00 permission.

Marge Kiefer is the general chairman and she promises a super-doo of a success. Her committee chairmen are: decorations, Barbara Berk; programs, Carol Rottier; chaperones, Alice Bell; refreshments, Dorothy Sack; faculty invitations, Jackie Crooks; publicity, Beth Fay Chatters.

So, make a date and plan to join the good time at the annual Washington Dance.

### Players To Have Party

All you College Players and apprentices remember Friday, February 23. That's the night of the Green Room Party. What is the Green Room Party? It's a heap big get-together to show our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Waite, and the casts of the three one act plays for the grand entertainment which they gave us on January 19. Why call it the Green Room Party? Green Room is the name which is given to that place where the actors meet the audience and vice versa. Where is the party to be held? In Bowen auditorium. How long will the party last? From 8:00 to 10:30 P. M. What's going to happen there? That's the question which hasn't an answer (for publication seeing how it's a dramatic secret) Who's whipping this affair into shape? Jody Gall is general chairman. Her little helpers are: program, Barbara Rasmussen—chairman, Phyllis Prevost, and Jane Braithwaite; refreshments, Edith Hoven—chairman, Marion Steers, Jackie Buck, Alice Duncan, and Mary Lou Kramer; invitations, Ann Druliner—chairman, Jane Keller, and Alice Bell; publicity, D. J. Conner—chairman, and Nan Wetherbee.

### Mrs. William Williams Is Guest Of IRC

The International Relations Club held their first meeting of the new semester on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Club room of Mandelle. The new President, June Alyce Wilmsen held a short business meeting and introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. William Williams, chairman of the Third Congressional District of the Women's League for Victory and Lasting Peace. Mrs. Williams explained the purpose of the organization and some of the work which it has been doing in Kalamazoo.

The Club is eager to welcome new members; anyone who is interested should see June Alyce Wilmsen.

### Radio Workshop Gives Roundtable Discussion

Kalamazoo College on the air! Last Wednesday five members of the Radio Workshop continued an informal round table discussion concerning the political history of Europe. They touched on the highspots as an introduction to the travels into each country. The discussion was led by Mr. John Waite and those who participated were Inez Goss, June Alyce Wilmsen, Norman Brown, Warren Wayne and Barbara Rasmussen.

### Hoben Will Be Scene Of Gala Party

by Anne Whitfield

It's coming at last! Just what everyone's been waiting for! Hoben lounge will be reopened as the Terrace Room under the management of the freshman class, Saturday night from 8 to 11:30.

For a full, unforgettable evening, don't miss this event. Surprises are in store for you! Hoben will take on the semblance of a night club complete with soft-drink bar, hat check and cigarette girls, tables, cards, dancing, and a NEAT, supercolossal floor show. A 25c cover charge admits you to all this and refreshments too!

Jane Keller will be bouncer and Joanie Gemienhardt, mistress of ceremonies. The whole freshman class has planned this evening for your enjoyment. The committee heads include: Anne Martin, publicity; Jane Keller, tickets; Joan Sharpsteen and Pat Schilling, music; Dottie Gensler, refreshments; and Anne Whitfield, chaperones and clean-up.

Come on out, all you first nighters. Remember to reserve tomorrow night, February 17, for the gala opening of the Terrace Room!

### New Pledges Are Societies' Guests

This week the three women's societies have held their pledging for all freshmen girls and new students. The formal initiation dinners were on Wednesday evening, with the various societies welcoming their respective pledges.

The Euro group was entertained in the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Crawford, who is a former Euro member. Dorothy Chisholm was in charge of the arrangements, Helen Butler took charge of programs and Joyce Green was chairman of favors.

The Alpha Sigs took their pledges to the Columbia Hotel for dinner and a program followed. It was centered around a Valentine theme.

The Kappas entertained their pledges in the home of Pat Wilson. It was an informal gathering with the town students in charge.

The Euro pledges included: Joan Akerman, Pauline Antonucci, Janis Barnes, Dorothy Bybee, Esther Carylton, Phyllis Cary, Beth Chatters, Marcia Clemons, June Collins, Betty Foss, Louise Goss, Eleanor Humphrey, Beth James, Carolyn Kauffman, Jean Kline. (Continued on page 3)

### Dr. J. B. Kenna Is Chapel Guest

With the opportunity to have a variety of Chapel speakers for the Lenten Season, the Senate voted to change the Assembly day to Wednesday, and the Chapel program to Friday to enable us to have people as our Chapel guests who would only be available on that day. To inaugurate the Lenten Policy, Dr. James Brett Kenna, of the First Methodist Church of Ann Arbor spoke to us on "A Religion for Today."

Monday Chuck Woodson, in the interest of the World Student Service Fund gave his views on the subject of "Hope". Ronald Kurtz opened the WSSF campaign at this time.

Under the direction of Mr. Henry Overley, the chapel program on Tuesday was a hymn sing with everyone contributing his vocal bit.

Jean Armintrout and Betty Grow gave the music program on Thursday.

## CAMPUS COMMENTS ON THE WORLD AT WAR

The headline news of the week was not made on the battlefronts. It was made in a city on that island-like peninsula of Russian territory between the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov known as the Crimea. The port of Yalta was the scene of the meeting of the Big Three last week for the planning of a permanent peace, as well as the successful conclusion of the war against Germany. For eight days, ending on February 12, Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin met with the foreign secretaries, chiefs-of-staff, and other advisors of the various nations for collaboration on the essential military and political problems facing the Allies.

Here are the highlights of this momentous diplomatic meeting. A unified military plan designed to destroy German militarism and Nazism and to ensure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world was mapped. This incorporates the disarming and disbanding of German armed forces, breaking up of the German General Staff, removal or destruction of all German military equipment, elimination or control of all German industry that might be used for military production, the bringing of all war criminals to just and swift punishment and exacting of reparation for the destruction wrought by the Germans, and the taking in harmony such other

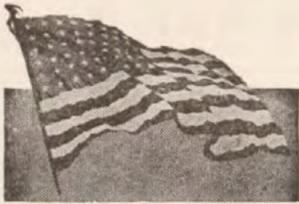
measures in Germany as may be necessary to the future peace and safety of the World. Here the purpose is not to destroy the people of Germany, but only the attempt to set up a decent life free of Nazism and militarism. And the carrying out of this plan will be brought about by the dividing up of German territory into three zones for occupation by the big three. Later, France may be given a part of the area for military occupation by her troops also. Coordinated administration will be provided for by the founding of a control commission with headquarters at Berlin.

As to the maintenance of peace, a conference of the United Nations is planned for the 25th of April to meet in San Francisco, at which time an organization will be formed along the lines proposed in the informal discussions at Dumbarton Oaks. This parley will include representatives of the government of China, as well as the provisional government of France.

More immediately, however, the Big Three reaffirmed the Atlantic Charter, particularly as it pertains to the right of all peoples to choose their own form of government. In carrying this out the Big Three pledged themselves to carry out emergency measures for the relief of distressed peoples, to form interim governmental authorities which would

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## Greatness Through Courage and Wisdom

Remember February in grammar school? That was the month when we were told and retold all the familiar stories about Washington and Lincoln. At the end of the month, all our childish minds had retained were the facts that the Father of his Country had a penchant for chopping down trees, and the Great Emancipator a habit of studying by firelight. So, when we finished grammar school we buried our inadequate childish conceptions of the heroes under the more vital deals of life.

Now that we are older, we unearth those heroes and find that they were really men of great wisdom and vision. We say to them proudly, "Haven't we done a fine job of making this country great?" And we are shaken from our complacency as there comes from over the years the confident answer, "No, you haven't. You've done your part, as we did ours, but there is much more to be done before greatness is reached."

It is time we realize that fact—that we forget "My country, right or wrong!" and began to think, "My country, right because I have the power to make her so." It is time we realized that the great men of America's past have only set her feet on the road to greatness and freedom; it remains for us, the little people of today and tomorrow, to keep her on that road. It is time we realized that we are the country and by our everyday attitudes and actions, we can make it the great country we would have it be.

But greatness comes only from people who are broad-minded, clearthinking and courageous. That is why we are in college: to learn to think clearly and judge fairly, to develop vision keen enough to see that out of the harvest of freedom we are reaping from the labors of the past, there are still tares of poverty, oppression, prejudice, and injustice; to develop the wisdom and moral courage to uproot each of these tares as it comes within our grasp.

Such men as Washington and Lincoln labored long and plucked out more than their share of tares. Now it's up to us!

A. M.

## K Mail

Houwdy, Friends & Nabers,

Jus ain't wandered out o that thar kind of jargon which done characterized and set the atmosfere of our latest big campuss shinding—the Valentine Dance—ah reckon. You see the dance featured the music of "Deacon" Warner and his Orchestra, and from the very first part of the evening when we heard "This is the Deacon speakin . . ." until the very first part of the morning we enjoyed a downright easy going, carefree kind of dance that was really super. And I say that after having stuck a long nose into a number of private black books. One of the big surprises of the evening, for me at least, was the appearance of Lt. ELMER CORSON. Elmer just flew up here from his base way down in southern Illinois, landed at Kellogg Field, and hustled over to see a few of his old friends. This is the first time he has been back in the two years that have passed since he left Kazoo; so you can imagine how eager everyone was to shake his hand and talk to him again. Elmer is assigned to the Troop Carrier Command and pilots a C-47.

Many are the fellows who have been back on campus since I wrote you last. Among them were Ensign MERRILL BRINK, Ensign TOM CLAUTER, Tech Sgt. BAIRD McLAIN, Lt. and Mrs. RALPH KERMAN, Lt. JOHNNY THOMPSON, CLARK BOUMAN of the Maratime Service, and Cpl. JIM KERCHNER, formerly of the Air Corps and now with the Infantry. KEN KRUM is now a veteran and is back in school and playing on the basketball team.

Merrill is a Torpedo Officer aboard a destroyer and left here for Boston to pick up his ship and take it on a shake-down cruise. Clauter says he is on the best ship in the navy, the LSM 154 and left us an F. P. O. address in New York. Baird just finished a tour of duty as radio operator on a B-17 in the European Theater. Not long before coming home Baird had to bail out of his plane and upon doing so found his parachute wouldn't open. He was in quite a fix until he could reach around and pull his chute out by hand. He was home on a 21 day delay in route before reporting out at Santa Ana, California.

The Kermans are now living in San Marcus, Texas, where Ralph is stationed while attending Navigation School. Johnny Thompson pilots a P-47 about which he has many a good word, and is now headed for a new field down in Sweetwater, Texas.

"Curley" Kerchner is on his way to Fort Meade, Maryland. Guess what that means. Some of you fellows there in the big show save Jim a seat, will you?

We have some bad news to give you now. Word has come that CHARLES DALE DISCHER was seriously wounded in action in Europe back in January. And another telegram brought word that Pvt. DUANE WALDO was killed in action in Europe. Duane was in the Airborne Troops.

Back to everyday things going on here at Kazoo once again. We just got our grades for the first semester and my what a bunch of sad apples there were around here for a while. People talk about my marks like they do my bridge playing. "He just passes. Likes to be dummy." Well, they are reinaugerating a study hall for men, and if I go the place is surely going to be crowded. Oh well, always room for one more.

Sincerely,  
Bob

## This Week's Spotlight On Dean Hinckley

by Jeanne Hopkins

My heart was thumping, my knees were shaking. Week in and week out Dean Hinckley listened to students, learning about their backgrounds, their interests, "feeling them out." Now I had a chance to turn the tables—an appointment to interview Dean Hinckley and to have him answer questions instead of ask them—and was I nervous!

But with a friendly smile, Dr. Hinckley put me at my ease. He started talking with me as if he had all the time in the world—as if there weren't three students already waiting outside his office.

Dr. Hinckley is a Yankee by birth and training. His ancestors for three hundred years have lived on Cape Cod. The first of the American branch of his family, Samuel Hinckley, came over from England in 1639—only nineteen years after the Mayflower landed. The family tree has boasted many a sea captain, and the Hinckleys have always lived near the ocean. That is one thing that Dr. Hinckley misses here—the sight and sound of the ocean. Once you've grown up around the ocean, he says, you never forget it.

Dr. Hinckley was born just outside of Boston, and spent his boyhood in Massachusetts and Maine. Then he went to Harvard, where he majored in Chemistry, receiving a Master's degree in that subject. After leaving Harvard, he spent two months in Europe. His mother had once given him Joseph Pennell's book on cathedrals, and the book had made such an impression on him that he mapped out the course of his European trip in such a way as to take in a number of the famous cathedrals.

When he returned from his trip to Europe, he came to the Middle West, as a research chemist for the B. F.

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dear boss  
how the heck did  
this semester  
get started in such  
a hurry  
i was planning  
on a few days of  
relaxation  
peace and quiet an  
all that  
they hardly let ya catch  
your breath  
but thats life  
and aint it wonderful  
you know boss  
every once  
in awhile i begin  
to think that  
springs on the way  
i heard a fella  
say the other day  
that he  
was out playing golf  
but he hit  
the ball into the  
graveyard  
thats the last hole you know  
he probably wasnt  
feeling quite  
up to par  
and then theres  
the one that lieffers  
tells but  
i cant repeat that  
say boss  
sometimes i wonder  
about that boy  
but hes pretty sharp  
for a little  
squirt and he  
has such a sonny nature too  
boy o boy  
you sure missed a  
wonderful dance  
last saturday night  
when the gals  
invited their valentines  
that music was  
mellow i mean  
and the girls looked  
so different and  
beautiful  
why dont we  
do this more often  
instead of  
exam weeks an  
pigtaills  
but the freshmen  
girls are  
really getting it  
this week  
now that theyre in  
societies they  
wont miss a thing  
as though  
they might have  
id say they were at least  
a half step  
ahead of the rest of  
us in  
most things  
well abe  
had his day and  
george wont  
be outdone so well  
probly have to  
eat cherries  
for a week or so  
the day of  
saint valentine  
has done  
gone by boss  
but i  
would like to voice  
my own sediments  
of you  
to you  
i love you boss  
i love you well  
but to write this column  
sure is  
tough sometimes  
sometimes i love you  
sometimes i hate you  
but most of all times  
i must confess  
i love you  
best of all the  
rest  
oskar

## KIBITZIN'

GREETINGS, and all that rot! How are ya'? Guess exams didn't set anybody back too far. It says here.

— K —

SPEAKING of exams, none of our wild ideas worked—had to take them anyhow. Even heard Butler had to take some. Hard rocks.

— K —

SURE MISS big Bruce Mason on campus. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery. P'haps by the time this issue hits the streets he'll be back in Welles.

— K —

THE CROWD mentioned a few issues ago as having Clarence (you, know, the big neck) as a boy friend seem to be doing pretty well individually. Might be well if they would share him with others. Even with the new male students on campus, the man shortage is rather restricting. (as if you didn't know!)

— K —

DID YOU HAPPEN to see Barb Goodsell at the Jones Fire—Place with that white orchid—any other orchid for that matter—superman Sabin looking for Dunsmore Saturday morning?

— K —

MENTIONING Sabin, wasn't the Sophomore assembly riotous? We didn't realize Steers and Kurtz had so much talent and that's for sure.

— K —

BY THE TIME this comes out pledging will be over and upperclassmen can speak to Freshmen for the 1st time since school started without being accused of RUSHING, no less.

— K —

COLBY TELLS us a man killed his wife (or something like that) and the story was written (not by L. L. however) that the man was from Kalamazoo College Insane Asylum.. We've wondered about that at times.



HUBBA! HUBBA! And the B. B. season is fini. Yosh seems rather embarrassed when the gals whistle at him. More guys ought to know how it feels—changeabout.

— K —

FLASH!! Alpha Sigs take volley ball championship (pd adv.) We note that their brother society, the Philos, are getting up steam once again. Bravo.

— K —

OH FUDGE, We told you so. Mason is back—even before we can offer our best wishes. Let's leave 'em in anyhow.

— K —

CAN'T REMEMBER a time when there hasn't been at least one Hootman on campus. Gee, how we miss those kids that leave our fellowship in learning (or was that permanently changed to Yearning?). Parting is such . . . etc.

— K —

THEY TELL us we missed a bet on Warren Wayne who got married over Christmas vacation. A whole raft of orchids to him and his wife.

— K —

SEEMS there was a slight avalanche of snow in Trowbridge that caused more than a slight noise.



THIS IS adieu for the week. We're just about to start wishing for some excitement again to make life interesting. Even our chapel moon has retired—ah brownouts.

# Kalamazoo Plays Host In Return Game With Fort Custer

## Hornets Lose To Concordia of Fort Wayne, Army Team

Kalamazoo College's Hornets suffered a pair of defeats in four days, losing first to a strong Concordia College team and then to the MPs from Fort Custer. The losses ran Kazoo's losing streak to four games. The last game the Hornets won was at Hillsdale, January 13th.

Concordia brought six men down from Fort Wayne, Indiana last Friday and proceeded to drub Len Colby's revamped team by a score of 62-41. With three new men in the lineup, Ross Herron and Dick Ingerski, freshmen, and Ken Krum, former Kazooite, just discharged from the army, Kalamazoo's play was ragged and uncertain, and the sharpshooting Concordia outfit took advantage of every opportunity, scoring at will. The halftime score stood at 25-19 with the Indiana boys in the lead.

Birtsas again took scoring honors for the Hornets, and Herron, teaming with Gus at the forwards, was second. Birtsas scored six field goals and four free throws for a total of 16 points. Herron racked up 11 points on five baskets and one charity toss. Don Koenig was high man for the visitors with 20 points.

The defensive play of Captain Hazen Keyser was sorely missed in this game. The Fort Wayne team moved the ball fast and kept driving to the end.

The following Monday, the Hornets took an eight man squad to Fort Custer to play the 171st MP Battalion on their home floor. The towering soldier five displayed a polished but powerful attack that completely outclassed the game little Kazoo quintet. The score was 53 to 37. The MPs were paced by a pair of former college stars. Howard McCarty, 6 foot 4 inch center formerly of Wayne University was high point man for the army, garnering an

even 14 points on seven baskets. Paul McCall, stocky forward, an All-American from Bradley Tech, ran second to his team mate with 12 points on five field goals and two free throws.

Ross Herron, new freshman addition to Len Colby's team, was high point man for the Hornets with 13 points on six buckets and a free throw.

The height advantage the Custer outfit displayed allowed them to control the backboards at every turn and they piled up a lead early in the game that the Orange and Black could not overcome. The half score was 31-16. The Hornet attack picked up only when the Custer subs were in, but time ran out on the very tired local five, and the MPs were in no danger.

Commendable jobs were turned in by Louis Spitters, who scored eight points for the Hornets, and Dick Ingerski, whose job it was to stay on the huge McCarty. Ingerski's screening and defensive play were big factors as far as Kalamazoo was concerned.

Kalamazoo College has four games remaining on its schedule, two home and two on the road. The results of a return game with Fort Custer Wednesday, are elsewhere on this page. On Monday, the 19th of February, Kazoo travels to East Lansing to be the guests of a highly touted Michigan State College team. Thursday, the 22nd, another trip is in the offing to Grand Rapids for a return game with Calvin. The Hornets hope to gain revenge for an earlier defeat at Tredway by the Grand Rapids aggregation. Kalamazoo closes the season Saturday, February 24th, with another return engagement, playing host this time to the sailors of George Williams of Chicago, who defeated the Hornets in a previous game in the Windy City.

## Girls Swim At Flint

Tomorrow the girl's swimming team, coached by Miss Matson, will travel to Flint, Michigan to swim against City Recreation at the Flint YWCA. Those who will take part are:

20 yd. backstroke—Pat Miller, Jacqueline Buck.

40 yd. crawl—Frances Earle, Joyce L. Greene, Nancy Milroy.

40 yd. breaststroke—Barbara Ensing, Joan Akerman.

60 yd. freestyle—Janet Ensing, Joyce L. Greene.

60 yd. medley relay—Jacqueline Buck, Barbara Ensing, Jan Ensing.

80 yd. relay—Janet Ensing, Barbara Ensing, Fran Earle, Joyce L. Greene.

Afterwards the girls will be the guests of the Flint swimming team for dinner and they will stay at the YWCA for the night.

## Alpha Sigs Win Volleyball Tourney

Last Wednesday the Alpha Sigs walked away with the Inter-Society Volley Ball title by defeating both the Kappas and the Euros.

Both games were hard fought with the Alpha Sigs coming out on top of the 34-7 score with the Kappas and 38-9 with the Euros. The strong Alpha Sig team was superior in every respect, the power of the Goodsells, Mary Pratt, and Marian Hall not being equalled in the other societies.

Practices are now being conducted for the basketball class tournament which will start in two weeks.

## Campus Comments

function only until a free election held with a country would select a governing body, and to facilitate where necessary the holding of these elections.

The working of this plan is seen already in the decisions made at the conference about Poland and Yugoslavia. The Big Three now recognize the Polish provisional government, which must later reorganize itself according to the precedingly mentioned plan. Definitely decided was the establishment of the Curzon line of World War I as Poland's Eastern boundary. Other territorial adjustments will await the

## Army Quintet Proves Too Strong For Kazoo Squad

Kalamazoo College's cagers met defeat for the second time against a strong and experienced Fort Custer five Wednesday night by a score of 47 to 31. The Hornets made a game of it for the first half, but the superior height and experience began to tell in the end. The half-time score was 19 to 17 in favor of Custer, and the local five tied it up at 20 all early in the second half.

Gus Birtsas was high point man for the Hornets, with 10 points. This was the second game of a home and home engagement with the soldier quintet. The defeat was the fifth consecutive for Colby's team.

Balanced scoring and a six inch height advantage per man were responsible for the military police aggregation's victory last night. Joe Castle, Custer guard, grabbed scoring honors from big Howard McCarty, six foot, six inch former Wayne U. ace, with four field goals and five free throws for a 13 point total. Gus Birtsas, Kalamazoo's hard-driving forward, hit three times from his floor position and four

times from the charity line to top the Hornet scoring with 10 points.

The world reaction to this great meeting has been quite generally favorable. And it should be concluded from the apparent harmony which characterized this meeting that the representatives of the three nations are working in close unity in a sincere attempt to build a new world structure which is as perfect as men can make it. I believe that the Crimea Conference is worthy of the backing of all of us, for it certainly represents a big step in the general direction of what we think to be right.

And that's the news till now, Marion Stutes reporting.

times from the charity line to top the Hornet scoring with 10 points.

The game started slowly, with Kazoo's zone defense bothering the fast passing MPs. However, the Hornets faded shortly after the half as a combination of fatigue and bad breaks broke down their attack.

The box score is as follows:

KAL. COLLEGE (31)			
	B	F	P
Birtsas, f	3	4	2
Herron, f	1	0	0
Ingerski, c	3	1	3
Krum, g	1	3	1
Spitters, g	2	0	3
<b>Substitutions:</b>			
Sugihara	1	1	1
	11	9	10

FT. CUSTER (47)			
	B	F	P
Koecler, f	3	1	3
Trojnar, f	0	0	2
Spiers, c	1	0	1
Castle, g	4	5	2
CcCann, g	3	0	0
<b>Substitutions:</b>			
McCarty	3	2	2
Maun	1	0	1
Bland	3	0	0
Adams	1	1	1
	10	9	12

Score by periods:		
Kalamazoo	17	14-31
Ft. Custer	19	28-47

Referee—Scott, WMC.  
Umpire—Wietz, WMC.

## Society Pledges

Betty Kuenzel, Victoria Lewicki, Eleanor Lind, Mary McPhail, Betty McDowell, Pat MacIntyre, Esther Martin, Lois Nave, Gwen Price, Ardath Quigley, Pat Redmond, Myrtle Williams, and Anne Whitfield.

The Alpha Sig pledges are: Olive Austin, Jane Braithwaite, Jackie Buck, Dorothy Croak, Ethel Dimas, Norma Harris, Phyllis Himebough, Jeanne Hopkins, Betty Keating, Jane Keller, Joy Leach, Mary Lockhart, Lois McPhee, Anne Martin, Mary Ellen Penny, Joan Schubarth, Pat Schillinger, Marjorie Sebright, Rosalyn Spencer, Delores Thomas, Mary Lou Wilhelm, and Guila Withers.

The new Kappa pledges are: Jean Ammon, Jean Armintrout, Clair Berg, Dorothea Davis, Alice Duncan, Joan Dixon, Joan Gemeinhardt, Dorothy Gensler, Andrine Granquist, Beverly Hook, Jane Hunter, Dorine Ketcham, Kathryn Kinne, Kathryn Kruller, Virginia Linck, Janet MacKenzie, Nancy Milroy, Pat Morgan, Delores Palm, Virginia Palm, Caroline Richardson, Janet Schwarz, Rosanne Simmons, and Margaret Westlake.

## WSSF Drive

is conducting the WSSF drive on our campus. They would greatly appreciate it if you would hand in your pledge cards and pay your pledges as soon as possible. Please pay your pledges to either Chuck or Shirley. If you have any suggestions as to how we can make the WSSF drive on our campus a huge success please contact either Chuck or Shirley. They will be more than glad to receive your suggestions. We must remember that each person has a part to play in this drive, and it is up to each person to play his part as best he can.

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### Miss Tuminia Is Guest At Symphony

The Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Herman Felber performed before a capacity audience last Sunday in Central High School's auditorium with Miss Josephine Tuminia, guest soprano. The orchestra played Symphony No. 1 C-minor by Brahms and Allegro by Brahms.

Vivacious Miss Tuminia, attired in a flaming red gown, sang Caro Nome, from Rigoletto by Verdi, and Wren by Benedict, Musetta's Waltz Song from La Boheme by Puccini, and many encores including Tales from the Vienna Woods, and Sweethearts from the New Moon.

### Dr. Hinckley

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Goodrich Company in Akron. The year he spent there was profitable in many ways—he gained valuable experience, and met and became engaged to the future Mrs. Hinckley. However, he decided that he was more interested in people than in things, so despite tempting offers from the Goodrich Company, he resolved to change into the teaching profession. He had always been interested in literature and had found reading one of his greatest enjoyments, so he returned to Harvard, this time to study literature. He spent five more years at Cambridge—making a total of twelve years in all—and received his Ph.D. in English.

His first teaching position was as head of the English Department at the University of Tampa. He and his family fell in love with the Florida climate; in fact, they still spend their summers down in the orange State.

The Hinckleys remained in Florida until 1940, when Dr. Hinckley accepted the position of Assistant Professor of English at Kalamazoo College. In 1942 Dr. Hinckley became Dean Hinckley, a title which he still holds. Students know him as their friend—helpful, optimistic, scholarly, with a unique faculty for "sizing up" people.

Dr. Hinckley has many interests outside the college. Of course, his main one is his family. He has three children—a son, Edward, and two daughters, Marjorie and Lois Vivian. Then, he is interested in the sea and anything connected with it; he enjoys his summers in Florida; he likes books and has built up a personal library; he is

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### Theatres

#### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . "MRS. PARKINGTON" with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Starting Sunday . . . "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" starring Rita Hayworth.

#### CAPITOL

Last times today . . . "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" with Gail Russell and Diana Lynn. Starting Saturday . . . Ray Millard in "MINISTRY OF FEAR." Starting Wednesday . . . "THREE'S A FAMILY" with Charles Ruggles.

#### UPTOWN

Today and tomorrow . . . "SENSATIONS OF 1945" with Eleanor Powell and Dennis O'Keefe. Also . . . Johnny Mack Brown in "RANGE LAW." Starting Sunday . . . "SONG OF NAVADA" with Roy Rogers and "SERGEANT MIKE" with Larry Parks and Jeanette Bates.

#### MICHIGAN

Through Sunday . . . "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" with Dick Powell and Linda Larnell. Also . . . "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" with Dean Jayger and Kim Hunter. Starting Monday . . . "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" with Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwick.

#### FULLER

Today and tomorrow . . . "BABES ON SWING STREET" with Peggy Ryan, Leon Errol and Andy Devine. Also . . . "THE MISSING JUROR" with Jim Bannon and Janis Carter. Starting Sunday . . . "TAHITI NIGHTS" with Jinx Falkenburg and Dave O'Brien. Also . . . Zane Grey's "NEVADA" with Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreys.

Phone 5516



### Suggestions From The Minority

To the majority we offer hints for improvement—you may pass them off momentarily but they may linger on your conscience.

To qualify ourselves for the following suggestions we offer the ratio of three to one. Even though there are five of you to one of us, we remind you that academically we give three all A records to one of yours. It is not our fault that you are spending more time on schemes than books!

Pigtails are attractive on junior high school girls.

Jeans are appropriate on hayrides and like occasions.

Giggles went out with the Gay Nineties.

Don't feel obligated to be nice to us just because there are so few of us. How do we know you have any hair underneath that scarf?

Pajama tops do not make good blouses.

We know who dates whom on this campus so don't bother to inform us.

With this we close waving a flag of truce. What are you doing Saturday night?

### Dr. Hinckley

very much interested in people.

His most unusual hobby is change-ringing. He and his family became interested in this old English custom when they were living in Cambridge. They happened to come across Dorothy L. Sayers' book, "The Nine Tailors," in which change-ringing plays a conspicuous part. They wanted to know more about this practice, and asked an English neighbor of theirs if he knew anything about it. It happened that the Englishman had been a change ringer, and when he found that the Hinckleys were interested in the custom, he asked his father in England to send him a set of bells. The Hinckleys used this set and learned to ring changes on it. They became so absorbed in this pastime that when they went to Tampa they sent to England still have, and every Sunday evening a for a set of their own. This set they group of students whom they have interested in this hobby ring changes on these bells.

As to the future—who knows? Dr. Hinckley knows that he has found his

### Fellowship Hears Good Will Program

The first of two good-will programs one inter-faith and one inter-racial, will be held at Student Fellowship this Sunday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Three students will speak on "My Faith." They are Miss Pearl Becker, Jewish, Miss Elicia Dawson, Roman Catholic, and Marion Stutes, Protestant. A movie on the same theme will be shown at 6:30. Devotions will be conducted by Miss Joan VanDer Lind with Beth Turnbull as pianist.

The new cabinet will be introduced, consisting of Helen Curtis, Betty Caldwell, Marie VanHuis, Alice Billings, Marjory Rickman, Dorothy Sack, Dorothy Chisholm, Grey Austin, AS Harold Rau, and Marion Stutes.

true vocation. He intends to stay in the field of education from now on. Other than that—who can say?

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## Washington Dance To Be Tomorrow Night In Welles

### Players To Be Feted At Bowen Party

This is a short, short quiz to see how well you read last week's paper. What happens to-night in Bowen Auditorium? Why does it happen? For how long will it last? Will you have fun there? O. K. all you players and apprentices, how well did you do? Ah, ah, no excuses now.

For the benefit of those who didn't go to the head of the class here are the answers, and mind you pay attention this time. The what is the super colossal Green Room Party. The why is to honor Mr. and Mrs. Waite and the casts of the three one act plays. The how long is from 8:00 'til 10:30. The will you have fun answer is yes, yes, yes, and yet again yes! President Evie Burns and general chairman Jody Gall together with the committees have been working long and furiously to provide an evening of stupendous entertainment to be finished off with a flourish of wonderful food. So-o-o don't forget your assignment for Friday; be in Bowen auditorium at 8:30 p.m. prepared for an evening of gay fun.

### Detroit Minister Speaks In Chapel

President Paul L. Thompson was the speaker in chapel on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The music program on Thursday was furnished by Joyce Greene, violin; Patricia Kennett, piano; and Mrs. Lillian Baldauf, cello, who played as a string trio.

Dr. Hillyer Stratton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Detroit, was the guest speaker on Friday. His subject was "Jesus—Who Is He?"

### Dr. R. H. Olmsted Hopes To Be Gentleman Farmer

Slowly sipping his coffee in Welles Lounge before the faculty meeting at 4:15, Dr. Richard Hubbell Olmsted was day-dreaming, almost mentally re-living the events of his life leading from his birth in Ithica, New York, to his arrival at Kalamazoo College in September of 1943 as head of the Spanish department.

Dr. Olmsted was named after the founders of the Olmsted and Hubbell families, Hubbell being his mother's maiden name. Although the name Olmsted is of Danish origin, the family is pure English, the name being mentioned in William the Conqueror's Doomsday Book. The first Olmsted arrived in America in 1632.

When his father resigned as professor of French and Spanish at Cornell University to become the head of the romance language department at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Olmsted, junior, was fourteen, and interested mainly in swimming and skating on the small lake near their city home, and on the larger body of water touching the edge of their 800 acre ranch in Northern Minnesota. Then after he graduated from the University, he spent a summer managing that ranch. The highlight of each year was the maple syrup harvest in the early spring, when as much as four or five hundred gallons were made in one season.

Teaching seemed to come naturally to Dr. Olmsted. He had always lived in an atmosphere of education, and his interest in languages and young people made the decision easy—a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, and he was all ready to start. And so, after substitute teaching at this university, he held positions at Stevens Junior College for girls in Co-

### College Receives Four Donations

A designated gift, two bequests and an already announced establishment of a scholarship fund were made to Kalamazoo College. It was recently announced. The gift, given for continued development of the athletic field project, has been made by Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Ensing of Detroit. The bequests have come from Cordelia E. Reed in the form of real estate and from the estate of Lizzie P. Fuller in the form of a cash fund. The scholarship which was announced in the Gazette last Friday is the Hoff Scholarship Fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoff of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Hoff and Dr. Ensing are members of the Kalamazoo College Associates.

Dr. and Mrs. Ensing have pledged a gift of \$1,350 in two yearly installments. The first installment of \$675 was recently received. It has been designated that the gift may be used for additional athletic development land or may serve as a nucleus for a swimming pool fund.

Cordelia E. Reed made a real estate bequest amounting to between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was given to the college from the estate of Lizzie P. Fuller and it has and \$5,000. This has been designated "for ministerial education." A check for been designated that the money be added to the student aid fund and the income from the amount used each year to assist worthy young men and women to obtain a college education. The fund has been set up as the Horace J. and Lizzie P. Fuller Fund.

### Kenneth Hardy Continues Studies At Rochester

Kenneth Hardy is now at Colgate Rochester Theological Seminary in New York where he is continuing with his ministerial studies. He left here when he graduated this February.

lumbia, Mississippi, Texas College of Mines in El Paso, and our own K-College. And too, Western Michigan College borrowed him this summer for a course in Spanish conversation.

In northern Minnesota Dr. Olmsted met and married Miss Mary H. Drewry, who, he says, is unfortunately not connected with the Drewry Ale Corporation. They have three children—Betty, 17, Billy, 13, and Richard, Jr., 6.

Among the other mental pictures vivid in his memory were those of summer school at Sorbonne University in Paris, France in 1937, living in Spain for over a year, and many excursions to Mexico. One of these Mexican trips lasted four months; in fact his oldest son, Billy, learned to walk there.

And then there were those annual excursions to Mexico City from El Paso, which he conducted, and very successful they were too! And the Alliance Francaise of El Paso, of which he was president, and the local chapter of the National Spanish Honorary Society, Sigma Delta Pi, which he founded at the College of Mines.

Teaching 17 hours of Spanish and French per week doesn't leave much leisure time, but our Dr. Olmsted still manages to publish books with such companies as MacMillan, Ronald Press, Oxford University Press, and the University of Minnesota Press, and still retains his early enjoyment of swimming, along with a love of fishing, farming, dogs, and his violin.

But someday in the future, K-College will probably lose its Don Ricardo, when the educator lays down his books and takes up the life of a gentleman farmer.

### Vacation

Spring vacation, which has been given the modern name, Easter recess, will begin Wednesday, March 28 at 12:20 and will end at 8:00 on Thursday morning, April 5. It has been scheduled for these dates to avoid travel during the week-end.

### Freshmen Portray "Good Old Days"

"The Good Old Days" was the theme of the freshman assembly last Wednesday. It was a take-off on the impressions upper classmen have given freshmen about school before our country became mixed up in this warring business.

Louise Goas was the narrator. She introduced the scenes: campus, boys' dorm, girls' dorm, Welles Hall and a formal dance, Joanie Gemeinhardt, Harry Leiffers, Dot Gensler, Jackie Buck, and Phyl Himebaugh were each in charge of a scene.

Carolyn Kauffman was in charge of publicity and Beth Fay Chatters was general chairman.

### Byron A. Williams Is New Art Head

Byron A. Williams, new to our campus, is now in charge of the Art Department here.

Mr. Williams hails from St. Louis, Missouri and attended Washington University there. Later he was a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where he studied under some of the most noted American sculptors. Mr. Williams then returned to Washington University as an assistant in the Art Department here.

He describes himself as: "Young man, would be sculptor" and lets it go at that. We are inclined to believe that one more phrase should be added to that statement. It should run something like this: "Young man, would be sculptor, with a promising future."

The art exhibit that was scheduled for Feb. 15 and that should be on display in our gallery now, was damaged enroute. We hope that the exhibit scheduled for March 15 entitled "The Shape of Things" will arrive intact and will open on time.

### Fellowship Hears Racial Program

Student Fellowship will present an inter-racial program Sunday night in the Social Hall of the First Presbyterian Church from six to seven thirty.

Brief talks will be given on "My Vacation" by representatives of three races. Participating will be Miss Fujko Koeayashi, Miss Betty Maxwell, and Ronnie Kurtz.

Devotions will be led by Marjorie Rickman and Mrs. Josephine Warfield will be guest soloist.

Everyone is invited to attend. Come at six for refreshments or at 6:45 when the program will begin.

### Reception Honors Overley MacDonald After Recital

Hoben lounge was decorated in the theme of spring for the reception honoring Mr. Robert MacDonald and Mr. Henry Overley Thursday night after their recital in Stetson Chapel. Everyone who attended the recital was invited. Mrs. Paul L. Thompson and Miss Frances Clark poured.

### Pledges Provide Society Programs

Last Wednesday night the Alpha Sigs and the Kappas had programs which were centered around their new pledges. Each of the societies will soon meet to have pictures taken for the Boiling Pot.

The Alpha Sigs' program was the annual one put on by the new members. Jackie Buck and Marjery Sebright were in charge. The program included a reading by Phyllis Himebough, piano selections by Mary Lou Wilhelm and a pantomime enacted by Lois McPhee, Dorothy Croak, Guila Withers, Pat Schillinger and Rosalyn Spencer. This program ended the informal initiation of the pledges.

The Kappas also put on a program which was part of the initiation. Jerry Richardson as program chairman had charge of it.

### Three Groups Fill Vacant Offices

Three organizations on campus have held elections to fill offices that have been vacated from last semester.

The sophomore class met to elect a new representative to the Senate in the absence of John Swen. Earl Fischer was chosen to fill this vacancy.

Lorraine Kostelny was elected to the office of Vice President of the Overley Society at its last meeting.

At a general house meeting of all the dorm girls last Monday night, Janet Ensing was elected as secretary of the Inter-House Council. This post was left vacant when Betty Shayman was elected president.

### Religious Week To Be In March

This year Religious Emphasis Week will be observed from March 12 to the 15th. It will run from Monday evening through the Chapel period on Friday morning. The purpose of this activity is to center our attention on religion and its importance on life. This will be done by means of chapel talks, discussion groups and conferences.

The main speaker of the week will be Dr. Bernard C. Clausen who is pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Newton C. Fetter, one of the secretaries of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention will also be one of the leaders. Others will be announced later. This Board of Education is cooperating with the college in making the program possible. The student and faculty committees on Religious Affairs are jointly making plans for it. Shirley White is the chairman of the student committee and Dr. Marion H. Dunsmore is the head of the faculty group. They held their first meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

### Portugal Is Topic Of College Radio Program

Last Wednesday at 1:30 the Kalamazoo College Radio Players presented another in a series of broadcasts on the countries of Europe. They took a hurried trip to the country of Portugal.

The members who participated were: Virginia Trueax, Betty James, Norman Brown, Bruce Bowles, Warren Wayne, and Barbara Rasmussen who announced for the group.

The script for last Wednesday's program was written by Norman Brown and was produced by Mr. Waite.

Next week the Radio Workshop members will take a glance into the country of Spain.

### Kiefer Heads Committee for Formal

Scene? Welles Hall. Date? Saturday, February 24. Occasion? The fifty-fifth annual Washington Dance, traditionally the climax of the social year at Kalamazoo College.

The celebration of Washington's birthday for many years has been a tradition on the campus at the annual Washington Banquet. This year, as last, the banquet will be omitted, but kids will enjoy a dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in Welles. Eddie Warner's orchestra will give with the music. Bids are \$1.50.

Marge Kiefer is in charge of this gala affair, the biggest and bestest dance of the year. Her committees include: decorations, Barb Berk, chairman, Carolyn Kauffman, Luther Stewart, Haz Keyser, and Bill Glen; refreshments, Dottie Sack, chairman, Mary Esther Stover, Mary Lou Wilhelm, Mary Ellen Penny and Dot Johnson; programs, Carol Rottier, chairman, Mary Lou Richardson, Phyllis Ralston, and Dea Ketcham; chaperones, Alice Bell; guests, Jackie Crooks; and publicity, Beth Fay Chatters.

All girls have one o'clock permission: students, faculty, alumni, and friends are invited to attend. Surely you don't want to miss this super-duper dance. How about it?—It's a date! I'll see you there.

### Wesleyan Objects To Labor Draft

The President's proposal to draft all 4-F's into industry implies that all college men in this category will be forced to resign. Until a new statement is issued as to what sort of activities will be considered as essential to the war effort, it may be assumed that liberal arts education will be further sidetracked until victory is secured.

Before Congress confirms any new legislation, the full implications to colleges and universities should be considered. "Rationalization!" is the cry that immediately besets us from all sides. Why should that fellow sit comfortably all day long with his nose in a book, while my son risks his life? Why allow exemption from all service that fellow whose classmate is now at the front? Many more such irritating demands can be made of already uniform-

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### Scholastic Group Admits Students

Ten freshmen students recently have been admitted to Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary scholastic society on campus. Three of this number were admitted during the second semester of last year.

The freshmen who recently qualified are: Marcia Clemons, Ethel Dimas, Joy Leach, Beth James, Betty Kuenzel, Anne Martin, Caroline Richardson, Marjery Seybright, Ardith Quigley and Myrtle Williams. The three who were admitted the last semester of last year are: Mary Lou Wilhelm, Pat Thompson and Pat Miller.

### Administration Approves Men's Society Pledging

The college administration has approved pledging for the men's societies this semester. Details for the pledging will be worked out by Dean Hinckley and representatives from each society. The pledges will include members from both the sophomore and freshman classes.

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## Victory and Learning

This year "Victory is our Business." But like persons of even moderate intelligence everywhere we recognize that a real victory must go vastly beyond military victory. It must, this time, be a victory for world order and cooperation with an end to these endlessly recurring cycles of even more destructive international wars.

Science may win a war. But it takes more than science to keep a peace. The world has only known sixty-four years of absolute peace throughout the world since the time of Christ. During the last thirty years it has been made clear that the advance of scientific techniques beyond moral control has brought our civilization to the brink of ruin. We are forced to ask ourselves whether there is any counter agent. The answer is "yes." One of the most potent counter agents is humane learning. A soldier can be trained in a few months; a creative thinker needs a long lifetime. Our really tough assignment lies beyond military victory, and among our young men who have been commandeered to destroy are thousands capable of the higher functions of creativeness. Shall they be denied the chance to develop their minds because we are too busy destroying, not creating? Shall they be welcomed back into institutions of learning which will nurture not only their technical dexterity, but also enlarge their hearts and deepen the liberating perceptiveness of their minds?

The World Student Service Fund gives us all a chance to do something about this demanding aspect of victory. It is at the moment, not discussing what to do after the war to bring the nations together through the intellectual approach, but is actually functioning as a world organization. Believing that students have a special obligation to provide leadership in days like these, the WSSF is acting now to express the solidarity of students around the world on behalf of their fellows—both students and professors who are victims of war. A great sociologist once said, "Society, like any other living organism, grows cell by cell." By building a world solidarity of students and professors in the midst of war, WSSF is contributing living cells, creative cells of future leaders to the upbuilding of world order.

Franz Werfel in *Between Heaven and Earth* wrote: "We who wish to defend life, we must assemble, we must mass our forces into a revolutionary incedenta of world friendship against world devastation."

And Isaiah Bowman, president of John Hopkins has said: "Keeping the peace has become one of the primitive and permanent conditions of living, co-equal with food, clothing and shelter."

C. W.

## K Mail

Dear Fellows,

By far the great percentage of conversation on campus this week has concerned a certain sweet little thing called spring. From what we've actually seen of her, however, about all you can say is that she is a downright flirt whose evasive tactics rate second to none. She'll give you a sunny smile and the warmest kind of a greeting, drop her handkerchief, and then go hide somewhere. Judging from the number of people looking for her I believe that it is safe to predict that once found she will be the cause of all time high for hookey playing. Yes, sirs, just a bunch of nature lovers; those K Kollege Kids. And I guess the kids aren't the only ones affected. Why just the other night I dropped in at the Terrace Room, the campus's newest night spot, and learned that the heads of our house have been seen lurching together recently. I thought maybe it was just a rumor at first, but have since found it to be well confirmed as the truth. Oh well, why should the kids have all the fun?

Last week's paper didn't tell all about the women's society initiations and I shan't (cause I can't) either. But I can tell you that the Euros adopted and adapted some of the tactics which used to characterize Philo initiations with the result that there were a number of good laughs walking around campus, and that the Euro members themselves had an especially good time indoctrinating their personal stooges with a healthy respect for their seniors. They say things are tough everywhere nowadays.

The big news about societies, nevertheless, concerns the reactivation of the Men's societies on campus. For almost two years now the triangle of male clubs have been on a non-operating basis as individual groups due to the manpower shortage and a couple of other reasons. But with this year's renovation of spirit and leadership, new life and vigor are in store for all three. In an effort to give credit where credit is due it is my unbiased opinion that Phi Lambda deserves a vote of thanks from all K men for taking the lead in this new movement, and thereby retaining their title as the most forward looking Men's group on campus.

I hear that several of you are planning on attending our big Washington Ball on February 24th. That's swell! Lt. AL GUNKLER would like to be there too, but he is pretty busy as a navigator over in the CBI theater. The same goes for Gunners Mate 2/c OWEN WILLIAMS out there in the Philippines. Owen says its worth going through part of Hell to see the faces of fellow Americans you've helped free from Japanese prison camps.

Take care of yourselves, and if you can, write!

Sincerely,

Bob

## What Can You Say?

(In this day, the following scene is a familiar and frequent one. Perhaps it has never happened to you personally, but you have undoubtedly had friends in a similar situation or at least have read of such things. You can appreciate it as an everyday occurrence.—Ed. Note.)

by Ardith Quigley

At five o'clock that December morning the dingy little railway station was a desolate, dreary place. We came in from the misty, gray out-of-doors, half day, half night, and blinked sleepy eyes at the sudden surprise of glaring lights and bustling people. For a moment we hesitated in the doorway. Then my brother Jim laid his hand gently for a moment on my mother's shoulder and moved away toward the ticket office. In the distance he became frighteningly just another tall khaki uniform.

We waited, my mother, father, and I, sitting on the hard wooden bench, staring at the distant wall and seeing nothing. We sat wrapped in hopes and fears and the inevitable headache that comes with every wartime goodbye.

In a moment my brother returned, and we sat together. We talked inanely, wanting to say what no words would ever express—talked, and said nothing.

"Are you hungry, Jim?" Dad said.

"No, the breakfast was fine! Guess I won't get any cooking like that again for awhile!"

"I hope the train won't be crowded," I tried.

"Don't talk," Jim said, and took Mom's hand unashamedly.

And so we sat huddled together, watching the minutes tick away. The silence between us was more eloquent than any word we have ever said to each other. There must have been other people, but I don't remember them—just a vague, blurry whirl of activity. I remember noticing that Jim's hair curled up around the corner of his hat in spite of his G. I. haircut.

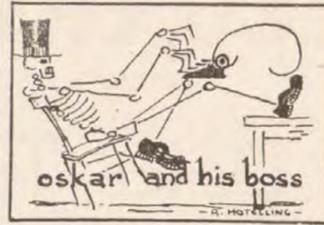
After minutes that seemed an age in themselves, the black box above the heavy revolving door crackled and blared, "Train leaving for Chicago at five-twenty-nine! On time!"

"I guess that's us," Dad said. We stood up and walked slowly to the door. We said goodbye and wished him good luck. We told him to write, and he told us to write. We told him to take care of himself, and he told us not to worry. He kissed us all, picked up his bag, and pushed his way up the steps of the train.

We waved and smiled and signaled through the window. I know we were all praying deeply and fervently.

Then the train was gone. I looked at my mother and father—they looked as old as Time himself. I felt that old. We left the station quickly, found the car, and started home.

"Are the roads slippery?" Mom said.



dear boss  
 here ive been  
 thinking and thinking  
 for at  
 least half an  
 hour and  
 still cant  
 think of a thing to  
 say  
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 at each other until  
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 with which you  
 were supposed to shoot  
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 flashlight and lieffers  
 pulled the gun  
 when he had it sighted and  
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 the light from the flashlight  
 registered if the light  
 from the gun didnt  
 and presto  
 spitters was victor  
 this is just about too

## KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

BACK AT the typewriter after a super nice weekend at home and not knowing one darn thing that went on all weekend at K.C. (Ye olde Dowagiance is a live old place)



DID HEAR a few things on return however—for instance, about Mulligan and Saturday night . . . also heard about Leon Homer getting his Marians mixed. That must have been embarrassing!

— K —

SOMEBODY (maybe it was himself) mentioned that Gussie Lou spent a gala time in Flint conveying the swimming team which incidentally did very well. (That's the team. Don't know about Gus?????)



IT IS WONDERED (we refuse to have anything to do with this!) if the worried look on L. L.'s face could be due to a certain valentine IT IS SAID he received?

— K —

SAY, DOESN'T Mary Pratt look good with her new hair do? Kinda miss those braids though.

— K —

DON'T BE (we won't) surprised if half a dozen sweet young things turn up at the Washington B. with hair up and powdered white. Just call 'em Martha and we don't mean Smith or Exner or Shoemaker or Hadley! Hope there are enough Georges to go around.

— K —

George Washington was a gentleman, A soldier and a scholar: He crossed the Delaware with a boat: The Potomac\*, with a dollar . . . etc. \*Sometimes spelled Rappahannock. Nash again.

— K —

PEGGY (commonly known as "baggy") BEBOUT says that on a 50c piece the Statue of Liberty is kicking the sun off the earth. If you got a 50c piece, you might look. We don't seem to own such a coin. And that's for sure!



AS THE peacock said, and we quote, "Boy, have I got a tail (ale) to unfold!"—think we'll run a little section called NOW IT CAN BE TOLD.

— K —

RUMORS—who said the basketball team coming here to play Feb. 24 needed dates to "the" dance?

— K —

MCNABB, McNabb, McNabb, McNabb, McNabb; this is to make up for all the times we've disappointed him by not mentioning his name.

— K —

IT SEEMS the door stuck shut on 310 Trowbridge Old Wing causing quite a bit of excitement. Well, how would you like to be locked in a room when you were supposed to be in a class? Don't answer that!

— K —

PERSONALLY, as if anyone cared, we wouldn't be proud to have that Oskar lovin' us. As for poetry:

We're a thinkin'  
He's a stinkin'

— K —

SOMETIMES we forget that this blah reaches out to the four corners of the globe. Orchids of consolation to anyone who gets a backfire.



# Kazoo Basketball Season Closed With Game Thursday

## Superior MSC Quintet Defeats Kazoo Five

Kalamazoo College's basketball team took a lesson in basketball from a vastly superior Michigan State five last Monday night at East Lansing. The score was 81 to 26. In running up this total, the Spartans of MSC racked up the second highest score in the history of basketball at State. The game was played in the huge Jennison field house. The issue was never in doubt after the first few minutes. The Spartan regulars started the game, but were benched for most of the contest in favor of the reserves.

The Hornets played good ball, but were obviously out of their class as the State players consistently hit long shots to run up their score. Bauman, a second stringer, was high point man for MSC with 16 points on 7 baskets and 2 free tosses. Sam Fortino, with 14 and Frankel, with 13, were runners up.

Hazen Keyser, playing his first game of the new semester, topped the Hornets in scoring with 9 points on four baskets and a free throw. Gus Birtas found difficulty in hitting the hoop and garnered but 4 points as did Louie Spitters and little Tom Sugihara.

Michigan State, conqueror of Kentucky, one of the nations top teams, is strictly big time, and Hornets stepped out of their class in this contest. However, the boys gave a good account of themselves, and the score is not indicative of the type of game played.

State's great stars, Nick Hashu, Robin Roberts, Bill Rapchak, Joe Beyer and Sam Fortino, the so-called "Iron Men" showed in full measure the shooting and ball handling which enabled them to beat Kentucky. The strangeness of the floor and Jennison's glass back-

boards contributed to the woes of the Kazoo cagers.

Michigan State (81)			
	G	F	T
Fortino, f	7	0	14
Roberts, f	3	2	8
Bauman, f	7	2	16
Frankel, f	5	3	13
Burdick, f	0	1	1
Rapchak, c	4	0	8
Krall, c	0	0	0
Gunderson, c	1	0	2
Beyer, g	2	1	5
Hashu, g	4	0	8
Breslin, g	1	0	2
Krakora, g	2	0	4
O'Leary, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>81</b>

Kalamazoo (26)			
	G	F	T
Birtas, f	2	0	4
Krum, f	0	2	2
Herron, f	1	0	2
Lieffers, f	0	0	0
Schram, f	0	0	0
Ingerski, c	0	1	1
Spitters, g	2	0	4
Sugihara, g	2	0	4
Keyser, g	4	1	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>26</b>

Score at the half: MSC 37, Kazoo 11.

## Girls Take Hike, Play Basketball

Basketball practice is now in full swing for the inter-class tournament which will be held soon.

Some of the more ambitious girls from Hoben North arose early last Sunday morning to take part in a hike for which W.A.A. credit was given. There will be another hike on Sunday, Feb. 25. It will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Plan now to attend.

## Girls Win Meet At Flint YWCA

Last Saturday the girl's swimming team took all first places with one tie in the meet against the combined Flint Recreation and YWCA squads at the YWCA in Flint. The team, coached by Miss Matson, defeated Flint 35.5 to 21.5.

The results are as follows: 20 yd. back stroke—Won by Jacqueline Buck (K) Time 14.6. 40 yd. crawl—Tie for first between Joyce L. Greene (K) and Onalie Laird (F). Time 28.8. 40 yd. breast stroke—Won by Barbara Ensing (K). Time 34.3. 60 yd. free style—Won by Janet Ensing (K). Time 42.7. 60 yd. medley—Won by Kalamazoo (Jacqueline Buck, Barbara Ensing, Janet Ensing). Time 43.8. 80 yd. free style relay—Won by Kalamazoo (Joyce L. Greene, Barbara Ensing, Janet Ensing, and Frances Earle). Time 51.2.

Also the Flint team did some exhibition swimming giving a "figure swim" and the "Electric Eel." Exhibition diving was done by Barbara Ensing. Novelty races consisting of a nightshirt relay race and a peanut hunt were held.

Afterwards the team was the guest of the Flint girls for dinner. They stayed at the YWCA Saturday night having a hilarious time with the French made beds, coat hangers, newspapers, cow bells, and other various things that the Flint girls provided for their sleeping comfort.

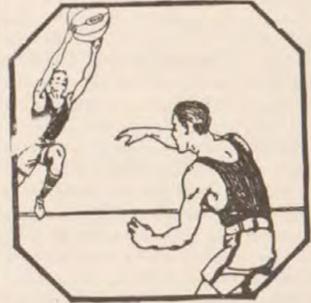
Their next meet will be against the University of Chicago at Chicago.

## Hornets Engage Calvin In Return Game There

Kalamazoo College's Hornet basketballers closed their season with a game Thursday night at Grand Rapids against Calvin. The Knights defeated Len Colby's team in an engagement at Tredway, December 8, by a score of 37 to 29. Results were not available at this writing. This game completed a season which, if the game was won, was a successful session of basketball. Coach Len Colby considered this game "the game of the year" and the Hornets were out for revenge.

The last game of the season was originally scheduled as a home contest with George Williams of Chicago on Saturday night, February 24. However, the V-12 boys of George Williams are

scheduled to take final examination the following week and are unable to make the trip, so the game has been cancelled. This leaves the Kazoo quintet with a total of fourteen games played this season, of which they had won five up to the Calvin engagement.



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### Wesleyan Objects To Labor Draft

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conscious undergraduates whose studying isn't the most tangible thing in the world right now.

No rationalization is the fact that in many eastern cities, Hartford, Connecticut, or Scranton, Pennsylvania, men are being discharged from their jobs for lack of work, leaving town of their own volition because Congress has been too busy dealing out political favors in the form of war projects to cities already carrying more than their load, thus creating a false impression of labor shortages throughout the country. Should a work battalion of college students be drafted for a factory that is paying men a hundred dollars a week to walk around the plant five times daily industriously twiddling their thumbs? Should a work battalion displace real workers who support families but don't have employment? Should such industries as jewelry-making be allowed to continue while the colleges close their doors? Are the few tens of thousands of students in college today more valuable studying for the future, or doing a job of relatively less importance in consideration of their abilities by solving a questionable labor shortage? Many of us don't stop to realize these issues.

Most critical of all issues is, however, that of retaining even a small core of young college-trained men around whom this nation's future must be built, both in the immediate future and in the decades to follow. Already the regular processes of selective service have drained liberal arts colleges of all but a relative handful of students. If these few remaining are taken now, America will be inviting the full tragedy of the "lost generation," already threatening, that cost European nations so dearly after the last war. Such a move would cut off one of the last sources of supply of leaders who might be able to secure a lasting peace based

### Six Students Have All A Records

There are six students who stand out in the scholarship field, having maintained an all A record for the first semester of the year. They include: Dorothy Baird Koehneke, Anne Martin, Mary Lou Wilhelm, John Pendergrass, Harry Randall, and Marion Stutes.

on some of the morals and ethics of this nation.

There isn't a man on campus who wouldn't leave Wesleyan if he didn't think that his job was to stay here and study seriously. Our task may be a long-range one, but it is of definite value and contribution. Fundamentally, why fight this war if the battle for peace at home and abroad, which inevitably will follow the last sniper's shot, is to be completely ignored?—The WESLEYAN ARGUS, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. ACP.

### Oskar

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much boss but i didnt know no news and had to depend on my spies adios boss

ps

hey boss dont forget the big brawl tomorra night the partys on george

### Use Of Penicillin Studied In Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—The effectiveness of penicillin for use in relapsing fever is being scientifically studied at the University of Texas by Dr. V. T. Schuhardt, professor of bacteriology, and Mrs. Billie E. O'Bryan, tutor in botany and bacteriology.

The two scientists have made experiments in test tubes and in animals, to discover the usefulness of penicillin in treating certain diseases.

"We found penicillin to be effective down to extremely small doses in test tubes," Dr. Schuhardt said. "We tested its effectiveness in animals, to see whether it would cure brain involvements."

"Results of the tests were that penicillin will prevent brain involvements, provided it is given early enough, and it will cure the blood stream involvement. The question of whether brain involvement can be cured with any dosage of penicillin remains to be solved," he said.

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**FULLER**  
Friday and Saturday . . . "MY PAL WOLF" with Sharyn Moffett. Also . . . Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Berry, Jr., Leo Carrillo and Leon Erroll in "UNDER WESTERN SKIES." Starting Sunday . . . "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" with Tom Conway and Jean Brooks. Also . . . "YOUTH ON TRIAL" with Cora Sue Collins and David Reed.

**UPTOWN**  
Today and tomorrow . . . John Wayne in "STAGE COACH" and "BIRTH OF A STAR" with Danny Kaye. Starting Sunday . . . "MAN POWER" with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft.

**MICHIGAN**  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . Maria Montoz and Jon Hall in "GYPSY WILDCAT" and Jane Wymen and Jerome Cowan in "CRIME BY NIGHT." Starting Monday . . . "RAINBOW ISLAND" with Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.

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### Cercle Francais To Have Meeting

Le Cercle Francais has in their program a dessert meeting which will be held on Monday evening, February 28. It will be held in the home of Barbara Rasmussen at 7:30.

### Washington Men Find Date Bureau Helpful

In the confines of the AWS lounge at University of Washington, there is a small, inoffensive brown door marked "Date Bureau." All a fellow has to do is describe his dream girl, and no matter how fussy or peculiar his desires may be, he'll have a chance to meet her the following Friday.

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### Opera Committees Meet, Lay Plans

Plans are being developed for the Opera which will be produced by the college on April 21. The Executive Committee of the production held a luncheon meeting yesterday, Thursday, in the private dining room of Welles. It was scheduled for 12:30 and all the members of the various committees were to be there. Other such meetings will be held in the future to complete the laying of the plans.

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## Walter Baker To Give Organ Recital Sunday Afternoon

### Frosh Girls Are Guests At Hoben

Tonight is definitely "frosh night" at Hoben-North. The Hoben women will be the hostesses of the freshmen from Trowbridge and of the town girls. Freshman fun for all is promised by Lois Nave, general chairman. Following a theater party (so far the theater selected remains a civilian secret) the girls will return to Hoben lounge for refreshments and will spend the night in the dorm.

Patty Morgan is in charge of theater arrangements; Phyl Himebaugh, Pat Redmond, and Lorraine Kostelney will take care of the program; Jean Klein and Betty Foss arranged the invitations; and refreshments will be served by Beth James, chairman, Olive Austin, Marge Seebright, Margaret Robson, and Esther Martin.

Tonight's the night to drop your books. It's Freshman Night!

### Juniors Foretell Future Reunion

Last Wednesday morning the Junior class took a look into the future as they gave their class reunion of 1971 for the assembly program.

Marion Stutes acted as master of ceremonies for this 25th reunion and told of the various activities of some members of the faculty. Following this, some of his classmates who were present told of their accomplishments during the twenty-five years since their graduation. Luther Stewart was an inventive genius, Peg Bebout a slightly 'mad' psychologist, Mary Lou Gullberg the director of Mary Trowbridge House, Pat Gillen a missionary, and Leon Taylor a research worker in the Birtsas Memorial Library. Other participants were Bob Weimer, Norma Seagley, Arleon Smith, Myrna Loth, Janet Ensing, and Bob Mulligan.

This program was in charge of Doris Lamb and Peg Bebout.

### Miss Frances Diebold Is Favorite Among Students

by Joanie Geminhardt

Seated beside a littered desk in a small room on Bowen's second floor was Miss Frances Diebold, Professor of Biology at Kalamazoo College, who gaily chirped "Hello" as I entered the room, and then continued feeding papers to the mimeograph machine.

"Boy," she exclaimed after the preliminary words, "if you ever want to be busy, just be a Biology teacher." "Look!" she continued as she waved her hand at a stack of tests. "I have to get them all mimeographed today so I can take them home and meet the 'test-seeker' personally!"

Piecing together the incidents of Miss Diebold's life would be an impossibility, as she refuses to "give out." The few facts gleaned from the riotous interview pertain more to her personality and character rather than to her life history.

"I'm a Wisconsinite and proud of it," she stated after a bit of persuasion. It seems that "Dieb" was born in the quaint town of Madison, Wisconsin on July 14. (The date of the "Storming of the Bastille" . . . but she denies having anything to do with it!)

Miss Diebold's sense of humor is great, and she often finds herself funny enough to laugh at. Full of vitality, she is forever doing things! Since she is very definite in her thoughts, she rarely ever leaves room for question in her statements. Last year she predicted the

### Library Announces Books Received

Among the new books recently received in the Mandelle Library are the following:

Adler, Mortimer; "How to Think About Way and Peace," 1944.

Garwood, Berrill; "Artists in Iowa, A Life Of Grant Wood," 1944.

Haggin, B. H.; "Music for the Man Who Enjoys Hamlet," 1944.

Joesten, Joachim; "Stalwart Sweden," 1943.

Lyons, Eugene; "Assignment in Eutopia," 1937.

Mann, Thomas; "Thomas, The Provider," 1944.

Maritain, Jacques; "France, My Country," 1942.

Mumford, Lewis; "Condition of Man," 1944.

Odum, Howard; "Race and Rumors of Race," 1943.

Pearson, Ralph; "The New Art Education," 1941.

Pyle, Ernie; "Brave Men," 1944.

Reville, Thomas; "The Spoil of Europe," 1941.

Schuman, Frederic; "Night Over Europe, The Diplomacy of Nemesis," 1944.

Tabouis, Genevieve; "They Call Me Cassandra," 1942.

Visson, Andre; "The Coming Struggle for Peace," 1944.

Wert, Alexander; "The Twilight of France," 1942.

Two books dealing with Shakespeare have been added. They are:

Sprague, A. S.; "Shakespeare and

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### Radio Program Is Devoted To Music

Last Wednesday at 1:30 the Kalamazoo College Radio program was devoted entirely to music.

Included on the program was "The Music Box" by Liodow, "Part I of Rumanian Rhapsody" by Enesco, "Hungarian Dance No. 6" by Brahma and "Old Vienna" by Godowskv, arranged and played by Joshua Heifetz.

Barbara Rasmussen announced and narrated for the program.

### One-act Plays To Be March 23, 24

Announcement has been made that the Dramatic Club is to sponsor three more one-act plays under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Waite.

One of the plays to be given is "Happy Journey" by the well-known playwright Thornton Wilder. This promises to be new and different in style.

The group will be given on March 23 and 24 in Bowen Auditorium.

These will be the last dramatic presentation of the year before the climactic commencement play which is to be the well-known "Kind Lady." The highlight of the successful Green Room Party given last week was the announcement of the choosing of this play.

### French Club Has Dessert Meeting

The members of Le Cercle Francais had their first dessert meeting of the new semester last Monday evening at 7:30 at th home of the president, Barbara Rasmussen. Following dessert, a short business meeting was held at which plans were made for the next meeting which will be held March 26 at the home of Dorothy Gensler. The program for the remainder of the evening was under the direction of Mary Lou Gulberg.

### Formal Initiation Held By Societies

Formal initiation of the pledges occupied all the societies on Wednesday, February 28.

The Alpha Sigs met in their room at 7:30 for the program which was followed by refreshments. Peg Bebout was in charge of refreshments, serving under Marilyn Sharp the general chairman.

Dorothy Chisholm headed the committee for this week's program for the Euros. Their meeting was held on the third floor of Bowen. Following the formal meeting refreshments were served.

The Kappas had their formal initiation in the Kappa room at 4:15. Then at 6:15 they adjourned to the Columbia Hotel where they had dinner. Laurie Wheeler, the president, gave a short welcome with Nancy Milroy giving the response for the freshmen.

Phyl Ralston was general chairman of the Kappa affair with Pat Wilson assisting.

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### Sophomores Open Week's Chapel

The sophomore class sponsored the Chapel program on Monday of this week. The speakers were Maxine Bailey and Inez Goss, who talked on Hymns of the Church. Taking the three hymns "Glorious Things to Thee are Spoken", "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "O Lord That Wilt Not Let Me Be", they gave biographical sketches of the authors and histories of how these hymns happened to be written. Ronnie Kurtz announced the program and gave the prayers.

Tuesday, President Paul L. Thompson spoke on moral convictions.

The music department presented Frank Owen, organist of St. Lukes Episcopal Church, in an organ recital on Thursday.

President Malcolm Dana of Olivet College was the guest speaker on Friday.

### Dinner By Overleys Is Before Stetson Program

by Gwen Price

Walter Baker, distinguished American organ virtuoso, will be presented in an organ recital by the Kalamazoo College Music Department at 4:00 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in Stetson Chapel.

The recital will be preceded by a dinner at Welles Hall given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overley for members of the organ class, with Mr. Baker as guest of honor.

Mr. Baker began his career at the age of seventeen, receiving his degree of Bachelor of Music at the Curtis Institute of Music in 1939. He is now organist and director of music of the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. In addition to this he is a member of the United States Coast Guard Temporary Reserve. In the past two years he has given recitals in many of the Eastern States.

Selections included in Sunday's program will be "Fugue a la Gigue," Bach; "Concerto No. 5 in F-major," Handel; "Prelude and Fugue in D-major," Bach; "The Tumult in the Praetorium," Maleingreau; "The Reed-grown Waters," Karg-Elert; "Scherzetto" and "Divertissement," Vierne; "Berceuse and Spinning Song," Dupre; and "Tocatta on Herr Jesu Christ," Karg-Elert.

### Former Student Elected President At Michigan

Word has been received this week from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor that Jim Plate, a former K College student, has been elected to the office of president of his class there. He is also president of the Union. Jim began his studies here in September, 1941, with the present senior class.



WALTER BAKER

—Courtesy of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

### Fellowship Sunday Is Led By Batts

Student Fellowship will conduct an open discussion on the subject "My Christian Commitment" with Dr. H. L. Batts as leader. The topic has bearing on the individual response to the meaning of the Lenten season, raising the question for everyone, "What is my Distinct Christian Purpose at this Time?"

The session will be held in the Social Hall of the First Presbyterian Church from six to seven-thirty. A social period, refreshments, and devotions will precede the discussion.

All college students are cordially invited.

### Meet Cornelia Skinner American Humorist, Author

by June Wilmsen

It's hard to know just what to expect when you stand backstage of a professional theater and wait to be led to the Star Dressing room. The stagehands went about their jobs, with their hats on, as if being connected with the traveling company of "Searching Wind" was nothing out of the ordinary; the male lead, Dennis King, sauntered by in old tweed pants and a tee shirt. We wondered if we would be waved royally in the presence of the star or pushed in on one of the movable stages. Neither was the case. I went first into the niche in the wall that was the dressing room and found myself face to face with a rather tall woman in a printed housecoat. I glanced ahead for another door leading to some sort of inner sanctum but realized there was none; then the thought struck me that this woman must be Cornelia Otis Skinner. It was. We both stammered something, Miss Skinner moved to the cluttered shelf in the wall where her make-up lay, and asked us to sit down. There was nothing to sit on, so, trying to forget she mentioned it, we stood.

The conversation began with writing, and Miss Skinner said she started to write for publication, rather than her own personal monologue work, quite by accident.

"You see, my husband is the horsey type, and he wanted me to learn to

ride, not just hang on to the saddle horn. Dressed in a complete English habit, I began to take lessons in riding and jumping, although I was sobbing with fright. Well, after the first encounter with the horse, I wrote about it all to a friend and later decided not to send it as a letter but as an article. I wrote more things that were put in the New Yorker—all of a lighter sort."

Remembering weird stories about Miss Skinner's being able to write only on speeding, cross-country trains, I asked her where she did her writing.

"On a tour with a company as I am now, I find too many people to talk to, so I can't write at all; when I'm traveling alone, I do a few things. I write best of all in a cabin far away from everyone—I don't even have a phone there."

"Are you planning a new book?"

"Yes, as a matter of fact I'm working on something of a much more serious vein, the story of my parents. It's really a labor of love for me. There are so many stories about father, and mother was such a delightfully whacky person. Oh, did you see the movie of 'Our Hearts'?"

We admitted that we hadn't, and Miss Skinner went on to say, "It was very cute, though they did put that fight scene in at the end which had no business being there. We're having some trouble with Paramount studios;

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## War Fund Campaign

Have you ever set about to raise \$200,000,000? That is a mighty big job but it is the one which confronts the National Red Cross this year in its annual War Fund Campaign. And Kalamazoo County is to be responsible for \$144,300 of this sum. It can readily be seen that this is a problem not to be taken lightly and one which must have the full cooperation of everyone at home in order to be a success. The 1945 quota for Kalamazoo is about \$3,000 greater than that of last year, but the Red Cross is even more vital to the war effort this year than last. The growing responsibility is evident and the American people must help in this increasing need.

The Red Cross is a civilian army of mercy. Its work goes on both in war and in peace. But in time of war its services are more far-reaching and are on a larger scale—thus needing more financial support. Without this help, this organization could not continue to offer all of its many services.

You may wonder what your money does—where it goes. About 2/5 of the Kalamazoo quota—\$60,300—stays right here with the county chapter and serves local purposes. It helps to promote such things as home nursing programs, first aid and accident prevention, and volunteer special services including nurses aides, surgical dressings, canteen work and war production. It also provides for aid to returning veterans and services to prisoners of war.

These are the local aspects of the Red Cross. It also serves in a necessary capacity abroad. It serves on every battle front and is the principal link between the service man and his home. It has formed clubs overseas where most of the services are free to the service men. These clubs are located at camps, in leave areas, at naval ports, air bases, and even clubs on wheels travel to men in isolated units providing doughnuts and coffee, magazines and cigarettes, new records and books. The Red Cross sends social case workers and recreation workers into the hospitals overseas to help solve personal problems and to entertain the wounded.

There are many worth-while services to prisoners of war included in this work. Packages of food, medical supplies, and clothing are sent regularly. Bulletins are sent to the families and relatives of prisoners to keep them posted on the late information on camps and mailing regulations, and news sheets containing comics, sports news and special articles are regularly distributed to the prisoners. One of the most outstanding services yet developed by the Red Cross is the blood donor service. It has saved the lives of many wounded men.

It takes only a fleeting glance at a list of the

# KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens  
**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK** (we were tempted to make that "weAk"): We learn from one of the members of our college "family" that the way to keep one's nose clean is to be sure and not help anyone or anything that looks like it might be a failure. No one can afford to have his (or her) name connected with anything that might be a "flop." The moral of the story is—if you happen to see any one or any organization struggling along and it seems to you that they might fail, don't have anything to do with them. (Incidentally, be sure and tell them you won't and why!)

—K—  
**THERE!! GOT** that off the proverbial chest. To gayer things . . . the dance turned out to be verree delightful! And that's not all. The people there were quite delightful, too—although slightly mixed up. And we don't mean mentally.



WE WERE rather confused for awhile—couldn't figure out whether they were just exchanging dances or what the score was. But enough of that before we stick our feet in it.

—K—  
**NOTICE, flash, hear this—R E . W A R D**—Reward being offered for one yellow paper tulip with red center on green stem. This disappeared somewhere between 10:30 and 11:30 Saturday night from the trellis archway into Welles Ballroom. Please relay any information as to its whereabouts to S. Stevens. Thanks.

—K—  
**OSKAR** has too much of an "in" for us. Going to have to get out some spies and pick up some spicy info. Anyway some sort of dope.

—K—  
**HIGHTY-TIGHTY** as the old song used to go—didn't it seem swell to see Tom Maver and Mike Ells back on campus?! Remember:  
 Highty tighty  
 Gosh all mighty  
 Who the heck are we?  
 Zim, zam  
 Gosh darn  
 We're A.S.T.P.!

The rest was about Captain Totten's Raiders.

—K—  
**MOST OF US** got a huge charge out of the beautiful corsage of red roses N. Best was wearing to wash dishes in Sunday eve. (In case there any doubts, she DID NOT wear the roses exclusively!)

**THE KAPPAS** had the last say as to initiations, it seems. Haven't figured out yet why Duncan was singled out from the rest. Oh, well, beauty is as beauty does or something like that.

—K—  
**IT SEEMS** Werner had a little trouble getting out of Hoben S. right side up the other A. M. And who should turn to laugh and fall flat on his, too, but Eddie Lincoln. Which all goes to prove nothing except slippery sidewalks. For more information on said subject contact Dr. Hightower who also fell flat on his in front of Bowen and "ended" going up the steps in reverse order.

—K—  
**THE JUNIOR** assembly was too riotous to go into detail about . . . especially the "spiced" up remarks. Hope Mother Gullberg gets her rest!



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dear boss here it is march already and the lion seems to have beat the lamb not you doris last weekend was almost like homecoming with so many old fellas at ye olde washington balle some of those guys came from all parts of the country cause they couldnt bear to miss a celebration for george whos been with us for a good many years there was mccartney and krickard plantefaber tefft and strome you remember happy stromie to edie at lunch dont you boss a bunch of gals sang it to her and then there was also riepma and some of the faculty came out too but not nearly as many as there used to be im sorry to have to use lieffers name again but gee boss if s s can spread mcnabb all over the page i ought to be able to have my fling anyway there he was in the limelight as usual HE had to be the one to have his picture taken coming through the archway wouldnt even let dunc stand even with him cause part of her skirt covered his leg she had to stand a little behind no use letting them start out wrong let em know whos boss this is no place to mention something that happened so long ago but you remember duncs black an blue nose dont ya boss a living example but i dont think shell last long speaking of the dance boss how did you like all them purty stars an things didnt they get you into that romantic mood and especially them cherry tart a pretty good

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## K Mail

Dear Fellows,

Here it is the morning after, the morning after another Washington Ball, one that we will be proud to include in our story of traditional affairs on campus. I don't believe that Welles was ever dressed any nicer in preparation for a dance than it was last Saturday. There was a sky full of stardust, a rose arbor with rosy lighting to match, and they even had Martha's straight backed chair and spinning wheel there to lend a bit of authentic atmosphere to the surroundings. Had George looked in on the ball, I'm sure he would have been pleased with what he found.

We were glad to see several of our old buddies, now in uniform, back "home" for the Dance. Apprentice Sergeant **CARLETON STROME** and **PAUL RIEPMA** were there. They are to be congratulated for both of them have just graduated from the University of Illinois and are now scheduled to go to Midshipmans' School at Columbia University.

From Ann Arbor way came **V-12ers VIC SOUKU** and **WARD McCARTNEY**. Vic is to be congratulated too. He was just awarded his B.S. degree from the U. of Michigan. Ward has a while longer to go, however, as he is plugging for a DDS.

Ensign **NEIL PLANTEFABER** was there in a long and good looking stretch of blue serge, and Radio Technician **2/c GORDY KRIEKARD** fits in that same tall, dark, and handsome category. We had been expecting Lt. **BRUCE COOKE** and Pfc. **BOB TODD** to come up from their field at Smyrna, Tennessee, but they couldn't make it at the last minute. I think I'll have to write their respective commanding officers a crisp note and request a little better cooperation in arranging furloughs at the proper time. If I find that will do any good I'm going to write a few other C.O.s. Would you like for me to write your C.O. and tell him a few things that you would if you could but you can't, so you won't? OK!

Ensign **ERNIE BERGAN** wrote to us from his LCS out in the Pacific the other day. He couldn't say exactly where he was, but I have more than a sneaking suspicion that his home port is now somewhere in the Marianna Islands. I'd be willing to give two to one odds that he could give us a lecture on the invasion of Iwo Jima too.

I'm curious to know just what songs rate highest on you folk's current Hit Parade. Here at Kazoo a certain platter by Mr. T. Dorsey has caused considerable ear bending. First it was "I Dream of You" (day and night alike) and now that the other side has been turned up the needle has been giving "Opus No. 1" a good scratching. LS/MFT has obligingly placed "I Dream of You" in second place, but have so far refused to recognize our selection of "Opus" as a popular favorite. How could they make such a big mistake? It's a good thing there is a cigarette shortage.

I'm told lab courses are definitely becoming tougher here at old Kazoo. That is no doubt due to so many of you fellows having left school and having taken your valuable completed lab books with you. Won't some of you send yours back? Don't forget, you appreciated that kind of help too!

So long for now,  
Bob

many services of the Red Cross to realize that any money put into this organization will be used in a valuable way. It cannot be doubted that here is a vital way in which we at home can help in this mighty effort. March is the month in which the 1945 War Fund Campaign is being held—it is a worthy cause to support.

## News of Army Friends

by Nanita Wetherbee

March 24 will mark the day when one year ago the students and faculty of Kalamazoo College bade good-bye and good luck to a group of ASTP boys who had become as much a part of our college as the soldiers, sailors and marines who attended "K" before they donned their uniforms.

In the past year we've seen several come back to visit us, and we're looking forward to the time when many more will come—perhaps to join our Fellowship in Learning again. We're trying to keep track of every one, and every day more letters come mentioning one or two that we've been wondering about.

Remember "Wag"—or maybe you know him as A. J. Wagner, the camera field? He's in the Philippines and mentions that Andy Vogel is a chaplain's assistant in his battalion and that he has a portable organ of his own. That must make the rest of the fellas in his batt. pretty happy. Remember the beautiful job of organ playing he did for us in chapel?

Monk (Owen Langen) has been in a hospital on Leyte for about a month with yellow jaundice. Lazarick met him there after undergoing an operation. Before that, Laz had been wounded.

Bob Woodyard (Woody) spent some time in a hospital on New Guinea after he had received injuries when a mallet fell on him from the top of a ship. He sent word that Sturges and Claybough had been at that same hospital, the former with an arm wound and the latter with an injured leg. Both were sent back to the States. Also at that same time, Don Arvidson was there with some damaged fingers. He was returned to duty.

Bob Peacock is in a hospital in Memphis, Tennessee after being wounded in the Philippines. He carried six

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# Game With Grand Rapids Team Closes Hornet Season

## Splurge In Second Half Wins Game For Calvin

The Kalamazoo College Hornets closed their 1944-45 basketball season a week ago Thursday by losing a ball game to the Knights of Calvin College by a score of 54 to 42. Colby and his men journeyed to the Furniture City with intentions to atone for an earlier defeat by the Calvin five.

It looked at the beginning of the game like the Hornets were going to come through. The Orange and Black started slowly, but, using a good zone defense and a sure attack with Ross Herron hitting for twelve points, they piled up an impressive 26 to 19 lead by half time. The small floor aided the Hornet offense and zone.

However, in the second half, things were different. Coach Al Myskens boys came back with a vengeance and out-jumped, out-shot, and out-ran the Hornets to win the game the hard way. Within a few minutes of the intermission, the Knights had tied up the ball game and soon forged ahead. Kazoo could not seem to recover from the lightning attack until near the end of the game, when Calvin had an eight point lead. The Knights just swarmed all over the court and sank shots from all angles.

This second half splurge, which was one of the most remarkable this reporter has ever seen, is typical of Calvin fives. Kazooites who saw the first encounter between these two teams will recall that the same tactics won for the Grand Rapids boys here, although not so spectacularly. A seven point deficit, which might have discouraged

some teams, only seemed to make Calvin all the more determined. At one point, the Knights were 14 points ahead, which is making up 21 points on an opponent in less than 20 minutes. That's shooting, boys and girls!

The defeat was Kalamazoo's seventh in a row and left the Hornet quintet with a season's record of five wins and nine losses. In this game, Ross Herron, second semester addition to the team, played his first game for the Hornets, racking up six baskets and three free throws for a total of 15 points. His faking and shooting were largely responsible for Kalamazoo dominating play for the first half. Herb Tietema, of Calvin, was high point man for his team, garnering 16 points of seven buckets and two charity tosses. He and Kamps, substitute forward, grabbed off 27 points between them to spark Calvin's second period drive. The box score follows:

KALAMAZOO (42)				
	B	F	T	
Birtsas	3	2	8	
Herron	6	3	15	
Spitters	1	0	2	
Keyser	3	2	8	
Sugihara	0	0	0	
Ingerski	2	3	7	
Krum	1	0	2	
Schram	0	0	0	
Lieffers	0	0	0	
Totals	16	16	42	
CALVIN (54)				
	B	F	T	
Liesma	0	0	0	
Tietema	7	2	16	
Talen	5	2	12	
Pallak	0	0	0	
Pekelder	2	2	6	
Kool	3	0	6	
Kamps	5	4	14	
Zylstra	0	0	0	
Riepma	0	0	0	
Totals	22	10	54	

### Swimmers To Go To Chicago, Peoria

Next week the girls' swimming team will journey to Chicago where, in competition with the University of Chicago, they will participate in the National Telegraphic Meet. This meet is held each year, and each college entering wires their times in, the times are compiled, and the winner is determined.

The girls who will make the trip have not been announced, but the team will be composed of six swimmers.

The week-end of March 23rd the team will tour even further out to Peoria, Illinois to meet the girls of Bradley Tech.

### New Books

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the Actors," 1944.  
Wenster, Margaret; "Shakespeare Without Tears," 1942.

Also three volumes of the American Lakes Series have been received. They include:

Landon, Fred; "Lake Huron," 1944.  
Nute, Grace; "Lake Superior," 1944.  
Quaife, Milo; "Lake Michigan," 1944.

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### ASTP News

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bullet holes as a reminder of the experience, and has just recently walked for the first time since the accident. Emmet Ingram, who helped carry Peacock to safety, is in a hospital in New Guinea with an injury in his left arm.

John Levinsohn is in a hospital in New Guinea recovering from what is known as Jungle Rot, a skin disease prompted by the climate in the S. Pacific. Upon complete recovery he will remain at the hospital doing the same type of work he did at Chanute Field before he entered the ASTP.

The last we heard of Johnny Jessup, he was sharing a foxhole with a Colonel in the Philippines!

Scotty Morrison was sent back to the States from Hawaii when he suffered an attack of appendicitis. He's now in a special ASTP unit in the east preparing for West Point.

Vic Robin is in the Philippines battling the mud and the mosquitoes. He realized, one time, that he'd decided to move just in time, when he saw a shell rip into the bench where he'd been sitting a few seconds before. Nice timing!

Dave Yoemans—Philippines—settled down by a quiet stream to write his

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### Oscar

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too bad more  
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if we did  
have to dig  
stardust  
out of our food  
for a couple  
of meals  
its really time  
for me to leave  
i hate to say goodbye  
but if i had more  
lines to fill  
im sure that i would dye  
love to ya boss  
oskar

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girl a letter. The atmosphere was conducive to romantic thoughts—for awhile, at least. He didn't bother to investigate a rustle he heard in the tall grass—until it became a wee bit annoying. Result? He shot a Jap and finished his letter.

Chuck Sullivan received the Purple Heart for a wound received in the arm while in the S. Pacific.

Joe Howe was wounded in France. He saw Jim French there recently.

Stuart Lindman, Kent White, and Hammond are at Leyte.

Mike Ells was back on campus this week and is now home on furlough. He was sent back to the States when the climate of the Pacific caused a serious reoccurrence of asthma. He's awaiting reassignment.

Fred Priest and Bob Brigham are in the 3102 Signal Service Battalion in

### ASTP News

India.

Billy Wells is part of an Engineering Company in N. Fort Lewis, Washington. John Marks is a chaplain's assistant in Holland. Jimmy Longley—one of the section 7 men—is back in the States after spending some time in the Philippines.

Willie Parmenter has just finished training at Camp Crowder and is expecting a furlough. He's in the Signal Corps. Dick Buchholz has been in Texas, but is on his way somewhere now—his APO number just came through.

\*Harold Burton, remembered among other things for his fine talk in chapel, was killed last fall.

\*Dean Smith and \*Beryle Kjarvestad were killed in the invasion on Leyte.

\*William (Lover) Lafferty, a member of the medical corps, became detached from his division in the swamps of Leyte. He was picked up by another group. When one of the men was wounded, he rushed to help him, was shot in the temple and killed.

What can we say to these fellows, except "Thanks"? To the rest of them, too, go our thanks and our sincerest wishes for good luck and God-speed.

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#### CAPITOL

Last time today . . . "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" with Lana Turner. Starting Saturday . . . Brian Donlevy in "AMERICAN ROMANCE."

#### FULLER

Today and Saturday . . . Joan Davis and Leon Errol in "SHE GETS HER MAN" . . . Also "I LOVE A MYSTERY" with Jim Bannon. Starting Sunday . . . Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey and Boris Karloff in "THE CLIMAX" with Gale Sondergaard . . . Also "SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN" starring Allan Lane.

#### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright in "CASANOVA BROWN." Starting Sunday . . . "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU" with Edward Everett Horton and Louise Allbritton . . . Also Gene Autry in "BIG SHOW."

#### MICHIGAN

Today, tomorrow and Sunday . . . Slim Summerville and El Brendel in "I'M FROM ARKANSAS" . . . Also Jean Parker in "ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY." Starting Monday . . . "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" starring Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova.

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### Miss Skinner

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they want to make a new show about us in college—you know, the coonskin coats and all—things that we never even thought of doing. If they go on, we'll be like the Rollo brothers; eventually it'll get to be 'Emily and Cornelia at the Circus' and 'Emily and Cornelia on a Gunboat.' We won't stand for it; Emily is married now and has twin daughters, and my own son is bothered enough already with questions about his mother—he's fourteen and in the unwashed stage. When I go to visit him at school, he's torn between joy at seeing me and worry that I'll do something to embarrass him there. I know how he feels, I felt the same way when I was at school."

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## College Will Observe Annual Religious Emphasis Week

### Play Casts Have Begun Rehearsals

Rehearsals started March 7 for the three one-act plays which will be given in Bowen Auditorium on the evenings of March 23 and 24.

The first play, *Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden* by Thornton Wilder will be directed by Mrs. John Waite. The characters are: Elmer Kirby, Bob Mulligan; Mrs. Kirby, June Wilmsen; Caroline Kirby, Louise Murphy; Arthur Kirby, Janet Schwarz; Beulah, Maxine Bailey; Stage Manager, Barbara Rasmussen.

The second play, *"Overtones,"* was written by Alice Gerstenberg and will be directed by Mr. John Waite. The cast includes: Hetty, Betty James; Harriet, Phyllis Prevost; Maggie, Irene Benson; Margaret, Virginia Linck.

The third play is entitled *"Minnie Field"* and its author is E. P. Conkle. The characters include: Alt, Gus Birtsas; Jim, Earl Fischer; Cornie, Bill McNabb; Mel, Floyd Yoder; Tip, Louis Collins.

Committees which will consist of college players and apprentice players will be appointed next week. Since these are the last plays to be given before Commencement play, everyone come! Tickets will go on sale March 12.

### Religious Leader Will Speak At IRC Tuesday

In line with Religious Emphasis week, the International Relations Club will meet next Tuesday evening March 13 in the library club room. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, minister of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland, who is a guest of the college during this religious week.

### Trowbridge Plans Corn Pop Sunday

Yes, we'll admit it—Trowbridge is giving a corny party at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. It's to be a Korn-Pop party with Marjorie Johnson and Mary Ellen Penny as official poppers. The time, as you may have noticed, is midway between meals—and who doesn't get hungry on a Sunday afternoon?

This activity is one which has come through the suggestions of the House Council. Shirley Evans as recreation chairman has had charge of making the arrangements and appointing the committees.

Hobon girls are welcome, too, to join in the songs, chats, pop-corn, and general good time in Trowbridge lounge. Carolyn Kauffman is in charge of publicity. Certainly you don't want to miss the fun of this informal get-together. Won't you pop in?

### Vespers Held At Fellowship

The first of three special Lenten programs will be given at Student Fellowship Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church from 6:00 to 7:30. It will be a Vesper Service with emphasis on music, readings and prayers on the theme of "Dedication for Christian Living." The new cabinet will be installed. Special numbers will be given by the string trio of Kalamazoo College consisting of Martha Exner, Ann Druiner and Marion Johnstone; AS Harold Rau, violinist; and Miss Margaret Baker, vocalist. Marion Stutes will preside.

Special activities of Student Fellowship consist of "deputation" programs in Augusta and Kalamazoo, delegations attending conferences in Ann Arbor and Albion, and of service projects at the Second Baptist Church and Third Street Community Center.

### Bibles Shown At Library

During the next two weeks Mandelle Library will have on exhibit many different versions of the Bible from the library collections, including copies of the Old and New Testaments in separate editions and the Whole Bible. Besides the versions in English, Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, German and Dutch, there are versions in Hindustani, Bengali and Assamese which are dialects of India.

The English versions represented in the exhibit are the King James version of the Whole Bible, the American translation of the New Testament by Edgar J. Goodspeed, and the New Testament in Basic English.

The Bibles range in size from the large King James version in four volumes (of which only one volume is exhibited) illustrated with a great many steel engravings to the Greek New Testament which is only three and a quarter inches in height.

During Religious Emphasis Week the Library will have on display in the lobby some interesting books on religion, including some of the more recent books received in the library.

### Sigs Hear Waite Euros Have Skit

The Alpha Sigs and the Euros held meetings in Bowen, Wednesday, March 7.

The new members of the Euros put on the program. Myrtle Williams and Mary McPhail were co-chairmen of the program which consisted of a skit in which all of the new members participated. Louise Goss, the master of ceremonies, introduced the new words to a pledge song that she had written. Also, Ardith Quigley played a piano solo.

Mr. John Waite spoke to the Alpha Sigs after their short business meeting. The Kappas did not have a meeting.

### Government Needs Junior Assistants

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for Junior Professional Assistant positions with the Government. The positions pay \$2,433 a year including the amount for overtime.

For this examination either appropriate education or experience, or a combination of the two, is qualifying. Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senior students may also apply but they cannot enter on duty until after their graduation. In order to qualify with experience, applicants should have had at least one year of experience in the field.

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### Radio Workshop Presents Ballads

Last Wednesday at 1:30 members of the Kalamazoo College Radio Workshop presented a program of gay, sad, and mysterious ballads: "The Wrangle Taggle Gypsies"; "The Wife of Usher's Well"; the story of three ghosts; "The Demon Lover", the devil and the young wife; "Barbara Allen", a tragedy of love; "Widdecomb Fair", the ghost of a horse.

Those who read were: Betty James, Marion Stutes, Mr. John Waite, and announcer Barbara Rasmussen.

### Frosh To Publish Next Index Issue

A treat is coming your way—yes, a treat full of sparkle and originality. This surprise is the freshman Index which is being planned under the direction of Joanie Gemeinhardt. The freshmen have already begun to work and their efforts will appear next week.

Pat Morgan, Louie Collins and Carolyn Kauffman are in charge of features but the writers of the gossip column must remain unknown. The contributions will be too juicy. Jack Dentler is photographer.

Others working on this super duper issue are: Shirley Radant, Betty Kuenzel, Claire Berg, Annie Whitfield, Phyl Himebaugh, Betty McDowell, Eleanor Humphrey, Harry Liefers, and Beth Fay Chatters.

### Chapel Hosts Three Guests

The chapel program for Monday of this week was opened by Reverend H. C. Corneu, President of the Michigan Baptist Convention and a Lansing pastor, who delivered the prayer. The speaker of the day was Reverend Ralph T. Andem, executive-secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention. He spoke on the struggle to conquer opposition from within. President Paul L. Thompson announced the program and gave the closing prayer.

Tuesday, President Paul L. Thompson spoke on the values of a liberal arts education.

The music department presented Beth Turnbull, pianist, in three numbers on Thursday. Debussy's "The Dance of Puck," Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude" and Frime's "Etude Fantastique."

Reverend Folke Ferre of the First Baptist church in Benton Harbor was the guest speaker on Friday.

### Guests Head Program For Next Week

Religious emphasis will be observed next week by Kalamazoo College. We are very fortunate in having four outstanding persons with us who will speak to us and will discuss freely with us any problems or questions we may have.

Our guests will be: Dr. Newton C. Fetter who is a member of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention; Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, minister of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland; his wife, Mrs. Clausen; and Mrs. Carl S. Winters, Oak Park, Illinois.

The following program is planned: Monday, March 12—5:45 Dinner meeting; committees and guest speakers. 7:00-8:30 All-college meeting (Hoben Lounge) singing, introduction of guest, brief talks by guests. Sponsored by Student Senate.

Tuesday, March 13—3:30 Coffee Hour (Hoben Lounge) 7:30-8:30 Discussion groups in the dormitories.

Wednesday, March 14—7:30-8:30 All-college meeting (Hoben Lounge) Sponsored by Literary Societies, Women's League, Men's Union. Speaker: Dr. Bernard C. Clausen. Topic: "Fight Like Hell".

Thursday, March 15—8:30 Communion Service (Stetson Chapel) Sponsored by the Student Committee in Religious Affairs.

In addition to the program outlined above there will be guest speakers in some classes to which all are invited. Chapel talks will be presented by Dr. Clausen and Dr. Fetter and the four leaders will be available for conferences and discussions.

Committee chairmen working on plans are: general chairman, Dr. M. H. Dunsmore, Shirley White; ex-officio, President P. L. Thompson, Ed Lincoln; hospitality committee, Elizabeth Seeley;

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## V-E Day Program Plans Completed And Approved

Formal plans have been completed by a joint faculty-student committee for the suitable observance of V-E Day. The committee has given unanimous approval to the schedule of events as outlined below. All students and faculty, as well as alumni and former students in this area are invited to take part.

An effort has been made to present plans which will be in complete harmony with the atmosphere and tone of this campus. Anything resembling a celebration was thought inadvisable and not in keeping with the event in view of the great suffering and hardship which will be the lot of many before final peace comes.

**Chapel Schedule of V-E Day Program**  
Monday through Saturday—If victory is announced between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m., chapel will begin at 9 a.m.

If victory is announced between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., chapel will be held one hour after announcement is made.

**Sunday**—If victory is announced any time after 5 p.m. on Saturday, chapel will be held at 9 a.m.

If victory is announced after 8 a.m. on Sunday, chapel will be held at 4 p.m.

#### Chapel Program

Organ Prelude, Professor Overley. Responsory, Psalm 27, "The Lord Is My Light" Prof. Overley, Cantor and Choir. Prayer, Dr. Thompson. Anthem,

"With a Voice of Singing", Martin Sham, The College Singers. Speaking for the Faculty, Dr. Milton Simpson. Speaking for the Women Students, June Alyce Wilmsen. Speaking for the Men Students, Marion Stutes. Anthem, "Souls of the Righteous", Tertius Noble, The College Singers. Meditation, Dr. Marion Dunsmore. Postlude, Prof. Overley.

#### Fun Night Program

A fun night program has been planned for the evening of V-E Day. The Committee has made these arrangements in the hope that students and faculty will spend the evening together. This will be an all-college function beginning at 8 p.m. in Tredway Gymnasium.

Activities for this fun night will include ballroom dancing, table tennis, Virginia Reel, volleyball and miscellaneous group games.

It may be that V-E Day will not be easily discernible. Therefore the administration of this college will decide which day shall be observed as V-E Day and announcement will be made.

The faculty committee which has formulated these plans includes Mrs. Mary Warner, Dr. P. L. Thompson, Mr. L. L. Colby, and Mr. E. R. Hames. Students working on this joint student-faculty committee are June Wilmsen, Marion Stutes and Ed Lincoln.

## What American Colleges Are Doing For WSSF

American students are playing a magnificent part in the world-wide enterprise of student-to-student aid, according to a release from the World Service Fund, the student war relief agency at 8 West 40th Street, New York City. During the seven years of the Fund's existence, nearly \$700,000 has been raised by American colleges, prep schools and theological seminaries. Educational institutions in thirteen countries are raising funds for student victims of war in a total of nineteen countries.

During 1943-44, 114 institutions in the United States contributed \$1.00 or more per capita for student relief. 600 educational institutions contributed. Money-raising methods varied from individual canvassing, the most popular method, to popularity contests.

Many American students really sacrificed to help their student colleagues abroad. At several colleges, "Meager Meal" groups met weekly, paying a regular price for a simple meal that cost only 3c to 5c. The difference was sent to the WSSF. More than \$500 from one group was collected by the end of the year. At a woman's college there was great rivalry between two residence halls as to which should first reach its goal. In one hall, the girls took in washing for several weeks until their greatly increased income put them over the top.

At another college a Russian doll

was auctioned for \$150 to one of the campus houses, proceeds going to the Service Fund.

Students in uniform have given generously to local drives. One report reads: "One trainee who had only \$1.53 for the month, after deductions were made, gave the entire month's earnings."

The prize idea came from Denison University where, for the sake of the drive, faculty members volunteered their services and they were auctioned off to the highest bidder. One professor offered to type a student's paper—this brought \$15.00 for the Fund. Another volunteered to take someone's place in the morning calisthenics and all the V-12 boys bid for this! Two Marines stationed on the campus offered to take care of somebody's children for one evening and the house mother of a freshman house made the highest bid for their services.

While American students put their customary energy, inventiveness and efficiency into WSSF drives, the deeper significance of it does not escape them. One wrote the World Student Service Fund: "We as American students still free from the horrors of actual combat are grateful to you for the tremendous task you are attempting to do for all students—keep us united even in the face of war, Thanks!"

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## Liberal Education

Liberal Education . . . it's a peculiar term; one that doesn't create a distinct picture within the mind, unless . . .

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The difference lies in the construction of these buildings; the quality and the quantity of materials used in construction. The greater sturdier building represents a strong character, gained only by perseverance and determination. It has profited by the benefits of a liberal education; profited by the accumulation of a wealth of general knowledge and common sense to supplement knowledge gleaned from text-books. Our studies now, as well as a general education that life itself can give, are the materials needed to fashion the marble blocks with which we are to build.

A liberal education consists of those bits of knowledge that we retain after we have forgotten all other facts.

We, who are living in the greatest nation in the world, have no right to cast aside the opportunity to acquire this type of education. We cannot shut our eyes to the lessons learned in daily living. We cannot cover our ears to the discords issued forth from a world of men. Rather, we should build upon this foundation for a sturdy character by profiting by our experiences and sharpening our wits to prevent more sad mistakes. If more people in the world would fully realize the value of a liberal education, the discords of humanity would become the basis for a harmonious world.

This then, is why college is so important. The littlest bits of knowledge, gained by experience, form a sturdy character when massed together.

If more parents would endow their children with a desire for an education, it would lower the number of expressed desires such as; "Mamma, when I grow up, I wanna work at Lockheed." This comment on future ambitions would soon be changed to the seemingly outdated question, "Mamma, shall I work for a B.A. or a Ph.D. when I go to college?"

This is a dynamic history in the making. Our brothers are "over there" directing every reserve of energy toward a democratic peace for us. In order to preserve that peace, to make it productive and really worth their blood and sweat, we must

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# KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

THEY'RE SELLING "Marriage and the Family" at the bookstore for \$3.60 Dr. Walton says that's a lot cheaper than he got out of it.

—K—

SPEAKING OF THE bookstore, we're treading on new ground there. (Pardon the golden bantam) Anyhow the linoleum is new and such a gojus light tan color (for the benefit of those who struggle through this column and can't drop into the book store every day like they used to. Wonder if Geo. Otis or Wayne Thompson ever see this scandal sheet?)

—K—

FOR THE NEWEST thing in bracelets, see D. Croak and her silver (sterling) spoon jewelry strictly the best the Little Mich has to offer. And he fastened it on so she "can never" take it off.

—K—

STRAINS OF "Cocktails for Two" a la Spike Jones issuing from Hoben South reached the ears of the returning church goers Sunday A.M. The music was swell for any day but Sunday—even swell for Sunday if it weren't for the neighbors. What will they think!

—K—

NOW WE KNOW the war is over. They had Mounds, Hersheys, Almond Hersheys, Milky Ways and Luckies at the Pharm on the same day. Besides aren't VE Day plans all laid? Gotta be careful not to consider the whole war over when VE Day comes.

—K—

DID YOU SEE "little" Jakeway playing at the tournament games in Tredway last Friday and Saturday nights? They say he's a perfect replica of Phil on the B.B. floor which takes us back a good 3 1/2 years. Ah joy!

—K—

WEBSTER DID herself proud and bowled somewhere close around 215 (or maybe somebody was feeding us a line!) last week. We've been told she averages about 190. Zounds! 'Tis all we can do to break 100 (and that's seldom.)

—K—

MEN'S SOCIETY initiation would be worth hanging around to see if 'twere allowed. Probably will be strictly stag and a good thing.

—K—

OUR LITTLE BOY from Dow-wah-jack has done it again! We mean Gus no less and the reference refers to the all star team that plays the Globe Trotters. Orchids to you, Gussie Lou-lou. (The extra lou is to make the meter right. Sorry.)

—K—

UNDER THE WIRE and joy supreme! Dee Ketcham returned this weekend with a beautiful diamond from Teddy. The best of everything to them.

—K—

OUR SINCEREST apologies to Eddie Lincoln for calling him Eddie since he doesn't like the name of Eddie. We're sorry about that, too.

—K—

WHICH ONE OF our "Marions" is it digging dirt at the old Jones site? Haven't been able to establish his, her or its identity as yet. Info would be appreciated. Stutes spends quite a bit of time downtown—maybe that's where he goes.

—K—

WE ARE WONDERING what Shirley Evans is doing with the marriage license. Oh, well, things are tough all over.

—K—

EVERY TIME I tint my hair, I dye a little. A la Cole Porter (or is it?)

—K—

McCARTNEY SWEARS the lump on her head came up after she ran into a door. A likely story!?! More apt to be Zib "brick-bat" Seeley in our opinion.

—K—

THIS IS ABOUT the issue to say goodbye to Bonny Ronny Kurtz. Goodbye and good luck, boy—we'll miss you! (Someone ought to write a ballad on "how it hurts to lose Kurtz" or "Goodbye, Annie, I'm off to old Japannie.")

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dear boss  
guess  
my predictions  
about march  
went out  
with the wind  
she sure did  
tame up  
in a hurry  
and with  
the first nice  
weather  
bob russell  
couldnt refrain  
from stepping  
out onto  
the ledge behind  
hoben only  
to be stranded there  
to enjoy the  
spring weather  
since his  
means of exit had  
been mysteriously locked  
my such predicaments  
that that boy  
gets himself  
into  
only last week  
he washed  
all his clothes  
that he was  
wearing instead  
of having them  
done someplace for him  
seems the broom  
didnt hold  
up the bucket of  
water long  
enough  
but that kind  
of thing  
is mild compared  
to what the  
pledges to the  
mens societies are  
going through  
this week  
and such  
goings through  
my exclamation point  
the sun came  
along just  
in time  
to start the b  
pot off with  
a click  
it also brings  
out all the  
hibernaters and  
begins the season  
for long walks  
and gazing  
out classroom  
windows  
more than usual  
it even brought out  
a new sparkler  
im telling  
you boss  
have you congratulated  
dee an ted yet  
i hear rumors  
it called off a  
wedding too  
but just  
for a short time  
we hope  
i think we  
should extend  
out congratulations  
to one of our  
basketball  
boys boss he  
was chosen  
to play with  
the college all stars  
none other than  
that little guy from  
dogpatch  
gussie lou  
she loves you  
deed she do  
who  
please supply question mark  
darned if i know who  
do you  
time for me  
to be  
far across the sea  
bon voyage boss  
oskar

## K Mail

Dear fellows,

Boy, am I hungry? I don't know which is worse, go without breakfast, or to make the trip up to Well and face another pancake—no, its French toast today, well, its got to be one or the other in any case because we had boiled eggs just four days ago. I know that one I get there I'll wish I had stayed in bed, but when I stay in bed like I did today my stomach makes more trouble and noise than those Hudson type locomotive the New York Central runs through our campus. So I'm not feeling so good today to start with, and then to top it all off, I come back from chapel and find that someone had been snooping inside of my room again while we're all away. That makes something inside of me start boiling over, and before I've cooled off I find there has been a firm resolution made to give somebody a most unpleasant surprise.

That's about the extent of my troubles and already feel better for having told somebody about them. When you stop to think about it they are really very petty things in the light of what so many of our friends and allies are eating and putting up with, and then again you just can't see any good reason for the one situation while at the same time you can understand the other. Little and insignificant as they are, they are indicative of one of life's common truths. We all long to be a person with a bigness and vision that will allow us to see around, through, and beyond the darkness of our own shadows; but when you can be justly proud of yourself for having even sporadically achieved that goal, so often the picture you see is discouraging, depressive, and entirely unsatisfactory by your own set of standards. Haven't you found that to be true for yourself? Say this begins to sound like the starting of a "bull session". Well, this one is going to end right now and without even mentioning women.

Lt. FRED PINKHAM, (first Lt. by the way) came back to the states after having lost a foot in action over in Germany, and is now in Battle Creek at Percy Jones General Hospital. His wife, Helen, says he looks good and is getting along well. His brother, T.4th grade JIM PINKHAM, is over in France with an ordinance outfit and occasionally meets GEORGE OTIS. I don't know George's rank or what he is doing.

Its First Lt. GEORGE DASHER out there on Wakarusa Island now. Congratulations, George. He says he'll be glad to trade those bars for a sport jacket though.

Got a letter from Lt. BOB REED just the other day. His fighter squadron is now based in Belgium and he no longer has to think about taking a dip in the channel in full uniform. At the time he wrote he had a little over twenty-five combat hours in his P51 and says he loves it. He wanted me to say hello to all of you fellows for him and to congratulate Len Colby and the basketball team on their success. He had read the scores of the games in the army Stars and Stripes.

More next week, fellows.

Sincerely,

Bob

## Liberal Education

understand the value of an education. We must have disciplined minds, an "historical sense of time," the ability and background to appreciate the mistakes of the past and to build a world for ourselves and for the coming Johnnies and Susies . . . in short, Education.

Johnny Doughboy appreciates the importance of an education and, if given the chance, would know how to take advantage of it . . . do you?  
J. G.

## Campus Eyesfull

by Beth Fay Chatters

Some of our K College fashion experts have been casting glances around at the co-eds and fellas and find some flashy and strictly smooth numbers.

Now the flashiest item, perhaps, is Miss Matson's pair of BRIGHT red slacks. She looks so cute in them, teaching her over-weight classes calecthentic.

Jane Keller makes a fella look twice in her dark green jumper and long-sleeved plaid blouse. Also on the plaid side is Joan Dixon who wears an all-round pleated lavender and white plaid skirt with a lavender sweater. It makes a scrumptious outfit.

And now the subject of Harry (Duncan) Lieffers brown and white check trousers. There are numerous gals who would love some slacks of that model. Harry you had better watch yourself!

It is a big black hat and it looks most "chic" but Edie Hoven seemed to have a horrid time keeping it on one day. The independent chapeau simply wouldn't stay down.

Betty Kuenzel looks so picturesque when she wears the pink band. And Pat Gillen resembles a cover girl or some

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# Birtsas Chosen To Play On College All Star Team

## Selected Team To Play Globe Trotters March 17

The chief topic of conversation in sports on campus this last week was the selection of Gus Birtsas, star Hornet forward, for the College All Star squad which is to meet the famed Harlem Globe Trotters, March 17, in the annual Milk Fund game. This game yearly draws large crowds to see the local boys play against the professional Negro five.

In being chosen, Birtsas was accorded an honor which nine other players in the locale are enjoying. He will be playing in fast company which includes four former college stars, two of which now play professionally. Two players each from Valpariso University, Fort Custer, and Western Michigan College and Dow Chemical teams and one from the University of Michigan were named for invitations to the bas-

ketball classic.

From Valpariso, in Indiana, will come six-foot-eight Milt Schoon, center, and six-foot-four John Janisch. These men stood out particularly in the two games in which Valpo defeated Western this year. Western is contributing the services of speedy Ralph Welton, forward, and Glen Selbo, star guard for the Broncos this year.

Fort Custer is sending two men who are all too familiar to this year's Hornet team. They are big Howard McCarty, former star center from Wayne University, and Paul McCall, stocky guard who was a Little All American with Bradley Tech's great teams a few years back. Both McCarty and McCall were big guns in the two defeats Kazoo suffered at the hands of the soldiers.

Three more invitations were in or-

der. Kalamazoo fans will be glad to hear that Del Loranger, former Western star, will be on hand for the big game. "Skinny", long a favorite of the Bronco boosters, now plays for the Dow Chemical five at Midland. A teammate of Del's Slim Wintermute, former Oregon All-American star, will also be tendered a bid to participate.

Last but not least, Michigan's all-around athlete and basketball star, Don Lund, will try to be around when the whistle blows.

By this invitation, Birtsas joins two other Kalamazoo College basketballers who have participated in this charity contest. Two years ago, Wayne Thompson, who later went on to star at Michigan, played on the team boasting such stars as Harold Genischen, of Western, and Jack Howe, Alma standout. Last year, the Hornets were represented by lanky Bob Finchan, of the ASTP unit on campus. Gus was a teammate of Finchan's on the combined army-civilian squad of last year.

The College All Stars will be coached by Herbert "Buck" Read, venerable coach of the Western Michigan Broncos, who is an all-star in his own right.

### Kibitzin'

CAN'T UNDERSTAND how they do it but those ragamuffins living in Hoben S. sure put over some good ones. Like getting Sabin to truck down to the Little Mich with lipstick all over his face—and the pail of water dumped on his head when he returned! And he fell for it twice!!

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that some people are uninitiated is it quite fair to charge the young innocent desk, John and numerous other fees? Oh, you naughty boys!

THIS ONE TAKES the cake—Bob Russell holding a waste paper basket (half full of water) to the ceiling with a broom handle—or the same young

man stranded on a ledge outside Hoben 2nd (south side—thank goodness) shirtless . . . and all on account of Bill "sunny feet" Glen's magnetic attraction.

DR. MULDER WAS telling his Rhet 106 class about the boy who never got to his 8 o'clocks on time. Said the boy used to go to school here. When class dismissed, in walked Jim Chagnon and was Dr. Mulder ever embarrassed—Jim was the boy! And no one knew he was here! Get it? A coincidence.

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Last time Friday . . . "HEAVENLY DAYS" with Fibber McGee and Molly. Starting Saturday . . . Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "HERE COME THE CO-EDS."

**FULLER**  
Friday and Saturday . . . "THREE LITTLE SISTERS" with Mary Lee, Ruth Terry and Cheryl Walker. Also . . . "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" with Nils Asther and Helen Walker. Starting Sunday . . . "BRAZIL" co-starring Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce and Edward Everett Horton, Veloz and Yolanda and Roy Rogers as guest star. Also . . . Charles Starrett in "SAGEBRUSH HEROES."

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### Fashions

thing nice when her hair is all done up smartly, including posies.

Helen Butler must be having her blue Mondays with half her clothing all cut up. When she had that cast her friends (?) cut off the sleeve and ripped the seam down the side and shoulder in Helen's clothes. Ah well! That's life!

Miranda and Michael O'Shea. Starting Sunday . . . Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in "PEARL OF DEATH" and "THE MERRY MONAHANS" with Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie.

#### MICHIGAN

Saturday and Sunday . . . "DARK MOUNTAIN" with Robert Lowery and Ellen Drew. Also . . . Jean Heather and Charles Quigley in "NATIONAL BARN DANCE." Starting Monday . . . Danny Kaye in "UP IN ARMS."

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Applicants will be given a written test consisting of questions to test their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions. No closing date is set for receipt of application. They will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

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### Religious Emphasis

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## Reorganized Gaynors To Sing For May Fete, Concert

### Mrs. Fleugel To Read Play At Fellowship

An especially interesting program for Student Fellowship has been planned for the second in a series of Lenten Services held at the First Presbyterian Church. The subject of this Sunday's program will be "Drama in Religion," the feature of the evening being the reading "Family Portrait," by Mrs. James Bush Fleugel. Mrs. Fleugel, daughter of a former president of the college, Dr. Stetson, is well known in Kalamazoo for her reviews of novels and plays.

This play was written by Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Cowen, particularly for their own children who wanted to know about the family to which Jesus belonged. The action of the play is fictitious, but in the realm of the probable, being based on research into the customs among Jews in Palestine during the days of Jesus. This play has been produced in New York, and was presented by the Kalamazoo Civic Players several years ago.

The program for the evening is in charge of Alice Billing of Western Michigan College. Refreshments will be served at 6:00. Devotions and the main program begin at 6:30, closing at 7:30 with a benediction.

Kalamazoo College was fortunate in having as guest speakers during Religious Emphasis Week, several interesting people. We wish to thank Mrs. Winters, Dr. and Mrs. Clausen, and Dr. Fetter for making the past week a worthwhile one for all of us.

We appreciate the time that you have given our college and the discussions and conferences that have given us a better insight into the Christian World of today. Thank you!

### K Radio Players Present Speakers

In keeping with the ideas expressed in Religious Emphasis Week, the Kalamazoo College Radio Players presented a program of universal interest last Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The speakers were two of the prominent personalities seen on campus during this past week, Mrs. Newton C. Winters and Dr. Carl S. Fetter. Mrs. Winters titled her speech "Give Your Children God." She outlined the contributions the mothers of today can make toward their children's religious training. She further emphasized that it is the mother's duty to make these contributions.

Dr. Fetter based his talk upon the efforts in colleges and schools all over the country to remedy the present-day neglect of civilian boys and girls. He stressed the idea that in wartime it is the service men and women who receive the attention of the public while the young people at home are forgotten.

Barbara Rasmussen introduced the speakers.

### Tourneys Held In Tredway

The district and regional high-school basketball tourneys were held in the Kalamazoo College gymnasium, the weekends of March 1-2-3, and March 8-9-10, under the management of Leonard L. Colby.

In the regional games, Battle Creek defeated Grand Rapids, 39-21. Bangor lost to Saint Augustine, 38-24. Benton Harbor took Battle Creek by a score of 39-21; and again on Saturday night St. Augustine scored over Berrien Springs, 48-39, making them the winner of the class C. title, while Benton Harbor claimed the class A. title.

Various "K" College students assisted Mr. Colby in management of various duties.

### Tomorrow's Free Party Offers "Lura"

Tomorrow night, March 17, the Senate is sponsoring a theatre party for everyone! Now hold your hats . . . the luck o' the Irish . . . it's FREE! Since you will be going, of course, you will meet in Hoben Lounge at 7:15.

"Lura" is the movie being shown at the Uptown, where the party will take place. Gene Tierney stars in this mystery. The other feature offered is "Winter Circle."

Mary Esther Stover is general chairman for the affair, and Jane Richardson is in charge of publicity. Her committee is composed of Louise Gwyn, Shirley Evans, Joyce L. Greene, Carolyn Kauffman, and Joan Woodson.

### Century Pledges Suffer Initiation Friday, March 9

"It's Century night tonight! It's Century night tonight!" Those were the cries of nine of the boys on campus last Friday night as the six Century members supervised an unforgettable evening for them.

Gus Birtsaas, Louis Collins, Louie Spitters, Bob Russell, Bruce Corley, Bill Fisk, Haz Keyser, Bert Zanon, and Harry Lieffers, now members of the society, were initiated into the club by Bruce Mason, Luther Stewart, Ken Krum, Jack Harris, Dick Tedrow, and Ed Lincoln.

The person to write about that night of initiation would be one who was there. And the person who would most vividly remember the details would be one of the victims. The following is an account of Friday night, March 9, as told by Harry Lieffers:

"We met in the gym at 11 o'clock in the dirtiest old rags we could find. By orders of the masters we had to line up and show our pies, (big ones that each stooge had bought beforehand) and our circular letters—a few fellows didn't have them all done and were 'severely criticised!' Louis Spitters demanded recognition for doing all his thousand sheets and he 'got it!' Words were exchanged. We then were all herded into a room and one by one we were called and blindfolded and then had molasses, cornflakes and flour put in our hair. Any back-talk resulted in a tender caress from the paddle you had probably made for your master.

"We then went in a hurry to Hoben and then Mary Trowbridge—to howl to the moon or anyone listening. While walking we shouted at all times 'It's Century night tonight!' We then went back to the gym and gave our rested bones a good workout. By now we were beginning to get pretty sore.

"Then we had a clothes scramble. Poor old Corley lost and was given his reward. We then were painted and put in the showers. We ate our pies and were congratulated by the old members."

And thus nine new Centuries were born!

### R. C. Contributions Still Acceptable

To date the Red Cross Drive has netted some \$47.50 from Kalamazoo College students. Contributions are still being solicited throughout this week. If anyone wishes to contribute to the Drive, he should contact either Dr. Walton or any of the student solicitors. These include: Luther Stewart, Betty Shayman, Mary MacPhail and Edward Lincoln.

### Library Receives Books On Foster

Mandelle Library has been presented with a two volume work, "Chronicles of Stephen Foster's Family," written by Foster's niece, Evelyn Foster Morneweck. Mrs. Morneweck collected letters, manuscripts, pictures and scrap books, "relating to the far flung Foster family," as the source material for most of the information for her work.

The books will be placed on display when they are ready for circulation. This work is presented with the joint compliments of the author, the founder of the Foster Hall Collection, Josiah Kirby Lilly, and the University of Pittsburgh, to which Mr. Lilly presented the Foster Hall Collection. Some years ago, Josiah Kirby Lilly presented the library with the three portfolios of Foster Hall reproductions of Stephen Foster's compositions. These were on exhibit in the library exhibition cases last year.

### Speakers Include Clausen, Fetter

Religious emphasis on campus has been carried out vividly by our chapel speakers this week. Tuesday President Paul L. Thompson introduced to us Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, minister of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, who spoke to us about "Masters of Anger." On Wednesday Dr. Newton C. Fetter, assistant secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, spoke on the topic, "And he shall be like a tree." Dr. Clausen again held the center of interest on Thursday and Friday with his Chapel talks, "Gung Hol" and "The Point of No Return."

### Overley To Direct; Opera Postponed

Henry Overley has made the announcement that, due to the scarcity of male personnel on campus, the production of "The Bohemian Girl" must be postponed. To replace this production, a group of forty-two girls under the direction of Mr. Overley will organize a group of concert singers called the "Gaynor Club."

The first organization of this kind was formed in 1906 as the Women's Glee Club. They took their name from the prominent composer of popular ballads, Miss Jesse Gaynor. In 1917 these former singers presented the flagpole that stands on Bowen Hall today.

The present Gaynor Club officers consist of: Dorothy Chisholm, president; Alice Bell, secretary; and Beth Turnbull, accompanist, and a concert committee which will assist in planning the organization of the concert work. Assisting the girl singers will be the string trio and several soloists.

The schedule of the Gaynor Club already includes a concert, which will take place out of town, and the singing in mid-May for the college May fete. We wish these girls success in their singing and we appreciate the work that they are doing.

Wednesday evening, March 14, a conference was held in Hoben Hall Lounge in connection with Religious Emphasis week. The men's and women's societies, after holding their respective business meetings, attended this conference and heard Dr. Bernard Clausen give an interesting talk entitled, "Fight like Hell!"

### Mr. Colby, Coach, "Cookie" Is Man Of Many Abilities

by Caroline Kauffman

The small office on second floor Bowen was unusually calm as I entered. Coach "Cookie" Colby was putting his "John Henry" on some very long, important-looking documents. He is never, so it seems, too busy to extend hospitalities so I imposed upon him and started firing the questions.

He was a war (World War I) baby, born in the windy city. His childhood days were spent in being a typical roughly, toughy kid. "We were tough kids . . ." His school days began with a flourish when his mother took him to kindergarten. Later his motto became "Don't let your studies interfere with your education." Even though he spent most of his boyhood days on the playground we know he had at least one girl in every grade. High school days must have been quite full too; his journalism teacher, after nearly flunking him, said, "You'll never make a good journalist." Looks like he's doing O.K.! Incidentally, along the journalistic line, Mr. Colby recently received news that the publicity about the "Shortest team in the nation" has reached Hawaii.

When he and "some of the boys" were hitch hiking to De Kalb (where the coach studied and received his B.E. degree), they arrived late at night. Since none of them had money for a hotel room, they found the nearest straw stack. After a few minutes of sleeping they were awakened by the glare of flashlights in their faces. The

"hoose gow" beds were more comfortable anyway. It seems that the particular strawstack they chose to sleep on was across the street from the police station. "L. L." always has his way of being with the girls. He worked his way through college by washing dishes in a sorority house. In spite of the fact that he was working a good bit of the time, and with studies too, he took time out to win the Little Nineteen Conference Singles Tennis championship, both his junior and senior years of college. He said, "It was one of the greatest thrills of my life."

This man has done things that not many of the Kazoo students are aware of. For instance, the number one thrill of his life was when he was selected to represent a string of Chicago suburban newspapers at the Lyon International Convention, in New Orleans and Cuba. For two different years he was chosen to spend a month in each place, writing of his experience for the suburban newspapers. The number two thrill of his life was sponsoring night softball games in Chicago. In three months his income was quite sizable for a twenty year old man to be acquiring.

When I asked of his future plans he stated, "I expect to be in the Army soon, and I expect to be a private within a year . . . at least!" His profound answer to my inquiries about the world situation was, "I believe that the war will last for the duration" . . . and then, more seriously, "that's the horrible truth!"

### Understanding For Students Among Clausen's Virtues

"There is no greater thrill," stated Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, "than seeing the entire span of America unfold before your very eyes, between the dawn and dusk of a single day! To follow the huge, yawning cracks of the Grand Canyon as they stand guard over the angry waters of the Colorado, or to behold the ruggedness of the Ozarks compared with the clean-cut picture created by the sky-scrapers of New York City, is a joy only experienced in a coast to coast flight over America!"

Dr. Clausen, born in Hoboken, New Jersey, in the year 1892, received his degrees at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, and at the Theology Seminary in New York City.

He has been preaching "next door" to college students since he began his life's work. This almost constant contact began with his acceptance of the call to the Baptist Church in Hamilton, a church attended regularly by Colgate students. Now, in his church in Pittsburgh, situated near the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Clausen still enjoys the friendship of some of his earlier contacts.

Our guest speaker has crossed the Atlantic twenty-six times, mostly in World War I. It was while he was in Europe that he became interested in television. Today, he is a great advocate of this marvelous invention. He believes that television will completely change the world in its religious, educational and social phases.

should follow an avocation which gives him personal contact with people . . . all kinds!"

### Tribute Paid To Friends Leaving Kazoo Fellowship

After spending hours on the sloping greens in the Spring and seeing the buildings of Kazoo campus shimmering with ice sickle in the winter months one realizes that the personal world-building must be laid aside for the building of an overwhelmingly larger world . . . a world that calls on each one of us as her need comes. She is calling now. Our fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, and we ourselves are answering. Uncle Sam has provided a way for men eighteen years and older to serve the world. These men go when they are called to fight for the right to happiness in everyday living; freedom from want and fear; religious freedom; and the right to love and be loved. Four of our friends from the college ranks are soon to join the ranks and serve those they leave behind by training for the United States Forces. They are Ronnie Kurtz, Jack Neate, Tom Sugihara, and our own Coach Colby.

When they leave the campus they leave with memories of the times they had here in fellowship of the other students. They leave with us, the same memories of unforgettable acts of friendship.

To these our departing friends we say, "Good luck and God speed!"

# K Mail

Hello Fellows,

By this time you probably have learned that this is the freshmen issue of the INDEX. Yes, we are the freshmen, the newest bunch of students at "K". We only know a very few of you personally but we certainly have heard lots about you fellows, from the upperclassmen. You make up the absentee enrollment, here in memories and spirit but not in body. If you turn that last sentence around, you learn the way many of us feel in the eight o'clock zoo lecture after an all night session with our school books—or bull sessions. We are there in body but not in spirit. But somehow Dieb manages to wake us up enough to cram the characteristics of the vertebrates or the enumeration of the body tissues into our heads.

We all feel very much a part of the "Fellowship of Learning" now. In fact, we did after the first week. Those beginning days seem so far away. Here it is almost spring. Soon the trees on chapel hill will be covered with leaves and Keano's flowers will be blooming around Welles as they were when we first came last September.

But let's stop thinking of ourselves and talk about some of you. Everyone was happy to see Ensign MERRILL BRINK and Ensign PHIL JAKEWAY on campus today. Merrill was just stopping through on his way to pick up another ship. He was just released from a destroyer on which he was serving as a torpedo officer. Phil is home for six days after completing training in a Naval Engineering Midshipmen's School aboard the U.S.S. Prarie State. He will report to an air-craft carrier in the Pacific when his leave ends. Phil would like to hear from you fellows. Here is his address: c/o Commandant 11th Naval District, San Diego, California.

A letter was received a few days ago from BUD STANBUCK, who is in the Marines in the Pacific. As yet, he hasn't met any "K" fellows but is hoping to bump into some soon. He says "hello" to everyone.

Margaret Staake, the wife of SGT. PAUL STAAKE, reports that Paul has arrived in England. He's a gunner on a B-17 and has already started his missions.

We are very glad to have had the opportunity of meeting you in this letter. We, on this side of the pen, feel like friends already. We hope before long we'll be able to forget the letter writing and meet all of you personally.

Sincerely,  
The Frosh

## Body Rallies; Obtains Objective--Biology Lab

Hamonrye Battlefront (A.P. World communique), March 15.

Battle front: An ice locked room.

Subject: A hot potatoe in a bed jacket, with face messed up enough to stop a time bomb.

Action: Time bomb doesn't stop. Alarm explodes. A warm hand reaches forth to quench the noise. Hand turns red, then white, lastly blue . . . a suggestion of patriotism.

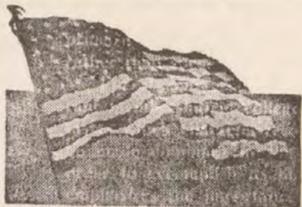
Other hand stretches to radiator and with a twist of the wrist, body catapults to window. Body struggles valiantly against superior force of frozen ozone. Frozen ozone institutes counter action and after obtaining objective body retreats under cover. Time marches on!

General in command arrives. Depleted body rallies under commander's leadership and prepares for inspection. They advance to second objective, food, with little encouragement. Body holds initiative during the entire engagement with rations.

After extensive troop movements, the primary body arrives at final objective—F. D.'s Berchtesgaden.

P.S. In the vernacular, Bowen 111 . . . 8:00 o'clock.

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## Well!

What do THEY do . . .  
when they're dead tired,  
sick, dirty, scounded,  
or down to their last?  
Heartbroken because they've  
seen their buddies fall?  
How do they manage  
to keep their chins up,  
to go on hoping, fighting  
keeping their faith?  
Want to know?  
They believe in themselves  
and in the other fellow,  
in YOU!  
They say to themselves,  
"They won't let me down;  
they're behind me, pushing,  
digging into their pockets;  
they're no heels, no slackers,  
no fools, they're swell!"  
Do you—deserve that credit?  
Those orchids, those medals!  
Your personal contribution . . .  
is it deserving of this praise?  
Your contributions, Kazooites—  
have been mighty scanty!  
YOU have a hand in this war,  
and that's for sure!  
So . . . quit your sniveling;  
stand up and back his bet!  
Nail yourselves down  
and save . . .  
save to buy a lot of stamps.  
Buck up . . . snap into it,  
'cause you're swell,  
and you can do it!  
Remember, no one's going  
to take . . .  
THIS country for a ride—  
if you get goin'  
and feed that eagle!  
Show your colors . . .  
'cause you're true blue;  
true RED, WHITE, and BLUE!

J. G.

## Boys Fail To Hear Cry Of Chivalry!

Now I don't pretend to be an Emily Post or even a Maureen Daly, but I do have some ideas that I think are pretty universal among girls and I'd like to air them for the benefit of the stronger sex. Did I say "stronger"? . . . Well, if so, just in their belief that that we dainty damsels were put on earth solely to wait upon them.

The Journal states that in 1894 it advised thusly: "Bashful, there would be no impropriety in allowing a gentleman friend to help you put on your overshoes." Allow . . . ha! Nowadays you either beg them for help or struggle by yourself.

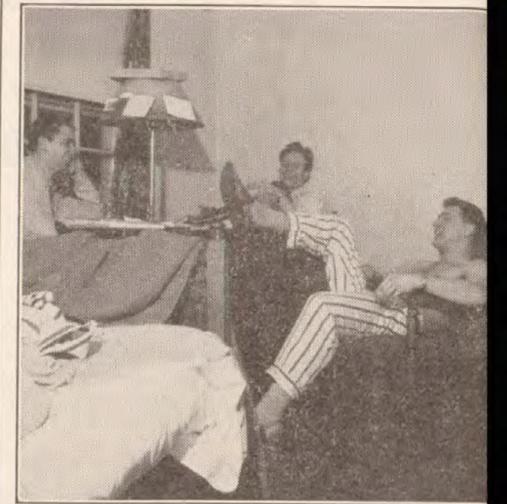
And then there's the question of opening doors. Not the most piteous looks or desperate attempts on our part can convince most fellas that the Ladies First rule was not created just to make us femmes do all the work.

Oh, yes, we gals still like our dates on time! After rushing through a last minute shower and slipping into our glad rags in record time to make that seven o'clock dead line, we like to hear a familiar knock somewhere in vicinity of stated time. What say?

And last, but not least, there's the age old question of "Cabbage." Like the vegetable, the perpetrator of this breach of etiquette is objectionable after reaching a certain age. Surely you fellas' mothers have told you, at some time or another, that "Man, the Protector" should walk on the street side of his date.

So that's how it is. How about making a change, fellas? As it stands now, if chivalry isn't already dead, it's dying a slow and mighty painful death!

## "You Should Live So Long"



by Louie Collins

"It ain't so much a question of not knowin' what to do . . ." But then, how do you spell ethics? Let the Hoben men expound their theories of a typical room . . .

What do men talk about in their social gatherings? They speak only of the finer things in life . . . women! Birts is an authority on brunettes, Keyser expounds his theories on blondes, and the third party just sits and learns.

Sports are another major topic of conversation. It is commonly known that these three have never lost a basketball game or a boxing match (orally, of course).

Room 221, Hoben-South, has an extensive library consisting of: horror stories, baseball stories, boxing stories and numerous best sellers. There are also a few, very few, text books placed unobtrusively about the room.

In 221 silence prevails at all times. The three "muskeeters" are never rowdy or boisterous; they are as quiet as three elephants in a glass factory. Perhaps this is the reason they wouldn't let anyone in room 220; but why, oh why, did they reserve it for a guest room?

The "King's English" is habitually slaughtered night after night. Typical expressions overheard are: "Oh goodness sakes! My great Aunt Bess, you will? May the Saints preserve us!" Or, "Oh, what you went and said." (Any resemblance between the afore-mentioned expressions and actual "dorm talk" is purely for the betterment of student and faculty relations.)

So, there you have it . . . life in Hoben . . . (South)

## "OUT O' THE FOG"

At 10 o'clock we congregate  
For our daily meeting.  
At 8 o'clock: the place the same,  
The couple, Floyd and Keating.

Andy and Jack

For what are they planning,  
Blossoms and bells?  
Or just a sweet friendship  
In Haz's lounge, Wells?

Esther and Chuck

Now it's June.  
First 'twas Polly.  
Neate is quite  
The boy for folly!

Louie and Annette

A hare is a wabbit.  
Wabbits can hop.  
Would've cwipped wess hair  
If Dentwer could hop!

Dee and Dick

At morning time or evening  
He's there to see his "Queen".  
It's Dave, V-12 of Hoben,  
But what became of the marine?

Until we heard from Keller,  
We thought our men were true.  
Paul Sabin was the feller;  
Now with her list, she's through.

Myrt and Bruce

Jane Hunter took a tumble.  
She did it hard and well.  
Hark! That second rumble!  
More mud, again she fell.

Pat and Louie

Blows by Dunk  
Or just plain blows?  
Results were punk,  
See Lieffer's nose!

Betty and Ed

They were tearing down the driveway  
When the Dean they chanced to meet.  
It was "Fna-Fna" on the fender  
And Sugihara on the seat!

Dorothea and Glenn

Do you play bridge for blood?  
Do you ever stop to think . . .  
That making icy comments  
Makes you a missing Linck?

## KUTE KOUPLE FROM KAZOO

GUY

GAL

Bob Mulligan	.....Hair	.....Dot Davis
Paul Omatsu	.....Complexion	.....Jackie Bowen
Ed Lincoln	.....Eyes	.....Esther Carlyon
Bob Russell	.....Nose	.....Patty Morgan
Earl Fischer	.....Teeth	.....Betty Foss
Glenn Werner	.....Hands	.....Marilyn Sharp
Tom Sugihara	.....Body Beautiful	.....Phil Prevost
Bruce Corley	.....Clothes	.....Irene Benson
Gus Birtsas	.....Athletic	.....Mary Pratt
Bob Weimer	.....Sense of Humor	.....Nancy Milroy
Harry Lieffers	.....Laugh	.....Eleanor Humphrey
Lenny Yamaski	.....Smile	.....June Alyce Wilmsen
Dave Schram	.....Personality	.....Betty Shayman
Paul Sabin	.....Innocence	.....Polly Antonucci

See you 'round . . .  
Snoopy

P.S. Here's to Ronnie and Annie the cutest all around kids!

## Fiddles, Quips Bring Laughs To Classroom

Let's start this column off with as much of a bang as the Miss Dieb did the other day.

Some dead eye sitting in the rear of the zoo lecture room attempted to cast a hag-fish upon Dieb's desk and missus Miss Dieb accused Annie Whitfield of the brazen act by Annie replied, "I always get what I'm aiming at!" "Hm-m," Miss Dieb replied, "so I've noticed." Get it? And we're sooooo sorry he's leaving!

And then there's this one . . . Miss Earl, it seems addresses her class in long and complicated Spanish questions and then calls on a class member to answer. After a lengthy discourse of this type she generally calls on Billy Glen, who invariably answers, "Si." It's well known of course, that things like this never annoy teachers!

"You'll understand chemistry when the robins come," a favorite phrase of Dr. Stowe. The other day a former student visited the class and what were his words of wisdom? . . . those same immortal lines. Meanwhile, confuse chem students are scanning the horizon for our rebreasted friends.

You've heard Janie Hunter giggle no doubt. In mat class her professor, "Doc." Walton, also is conscious of her utterances of mirth. His pet remark always is, "Guess we'll have to put Janie in the corner and throw eraser at her." But heck, in case of afflicted wounds, Janie could be awarded the Purple Heart. So, why worry?

How did this slip in here? Another item about our illustrious "Prof" Diebold. Pat Miller came to "zoo" lecture dressed up fit to kill, as she was going to Chicago (where we're told they wear shoes) for a swimming meet. "My don't you look dandy," said Miss Diebold as Pat entered class a trifle tardy. Quietly creeping in behind her was Joy Leach to whom Miss Dieb remarked, "And you . . . you look typical!" What a sense of humor!

Can't forget Dr. Olmsted! His Spanish classes were treated to a rare experience the other day. Senor Olmsted brought his "fiddle" to class and played "Espanoles carcion supremes" while the class sang. And guess what . . . He was better than Benny!

Not so long ago, Dr. Cowherd called on Joanie G. while she was busily engaged in work of a different nature. The question went something like this: "What happened to Schleswig-Holstein?" "Oh," gasped Joanie, who hadn't read the assignment very well, "I don't know what happened to HIM, but the revolts were stopped." "No, no," gasped Dr. Cowherd, Schleswig and Holstein were two Duchies that united for common strength!" "I'm sorry but I don't remember what happened to either of them," she beamed. Wonder if she's found out what a Duch is yet!

All this simply goes to prove that, "To err is human, to loaf collegiate!"

# How To Pitch Army Tent; Straight From Africa

By Bob Evans

Reprinted from Stars and Stripes in Africa

Army Newspaper

For the benefit of numerous GI readers in bivouac areas we are publishing this helpful little article on pup-tent etiquette. Those of you who have never lived in a tent shelter, may consider yourselves among the favored of Allah and turn the page. The fourth page would appreciate a few readers, anyway.

Firstly, we take up the delicate matter of pitching your little home-to-be. Select the ground carefully. I find that it is always better to pitch on dry land. I once had a friend who set his sack up on the beach and when he woke up in the morning, he was in Hoboken. He fogot the tide. Also, don't establish housekeeping in a gully, because if it rains, it will take an amphibious jeep to get you out.

More about rain: When pitching your tent select a husky lad with a strong back and a weak mind for a partner. Then get out your two-headed quarter and match him to see who ditches the tent. Of course, it may not rain for six months but, sure as heck if you don't ditch, it'll rain cats and dogs . . . and when you wake up in the gray dawn, you'll have two kinds of water in the tent, both cold.

When it come to making yourself comfortable, the following should be observed. If you're over six feet tall, our heart bleeds for you. The best thing for you to do is run down to the dispensary and amputate about six

inches off at either end. The lower end is better. Also, if your tentmate has halitosis, pull the old bottle of Listerine out of your barracks bag and dose him up. If you've got a bottle of Haig and Haig in the bag, you can both dose up, and then you won't give a darn whether he's got B.O., gapolis, or five o'clock shadow.

Here's another point; take a local azimuth for yourself, and establish your correct position. Then when you wander off to the Club La Trine in the wee hours of the morning, you'll be able to find your way back all right. There was a guy in our outfit who failed to do this and he wandered into a WAC's tent . . . with good behavior, he ought to be out just about right to collect his Social Security.

And here's the last valuable suggestion we have to offer. Raid any nearby woodpile or straw pile and get yourself a floor. I know that many people are not prejudiced, but a scorpion or asp does not make a very amiable bed-fellow.

Well, men, that's all. If you follow these suggestions we guarantee that you'll find things so homelike that you'll write for the wife and kiddies. It says here!

### EGGIN' FOR A YOKE?

Do you get a kick out of football? Does deer hunting leave you all shot? Does basketball make you feel forward?

Do you do much rowing, oar not?

Do you get a bang out of boxing? Does skating suggest a gay blade? Do you find darts seem to throw you? Does swimming afford you a wade?

Do you find tennis a racket?

Does fishing mix up your line?

Does bowling seem to strike you?

Does skiing make you decline?

This oughta have a moral . . .

I'd end the pome fine.

But we'll leave this corn to shock you

Couldn't think of a last line!

"Spring is here"—officially if the tennis courts were ready for use.

It's been rumored, that several girls have already been working out on the courts.

Although, neighbors report the actions of these girls as being eccentric, it would be wise to benefit by their example. Get in practice for a better tennis team in '45!

# K Swimmers Take Chicago

The girls' swimming team was the victor over a closely matched University of Chicago team in a dual meet held at Chicago on Thursday, March 8. The final score was 40-39 in favor of Kalamazoo.

As Chicago hadn't listed any back stroke swimmers, Miss Matson had not prepared for that event. Upon arrival the girls discovered that there was to be a back stroke race, so Jackie Buck was entered. Orchids to Jackie for doing so well on such short notice!

Kalamazoo took five out of a possible nine first places in the meet. Janet Ensing of Kalamazoo won two of the events.

The races were as follows:

40-yard crawl: first, J. Ensing, Kalamazoo; second, McCaulty, Chicago; third, Buckingham, Chicago; fourth, Earle, Kalamazoo. Time, 25 seconds.

40-yard backstroke: first, Beaumont, Chicago; second, Buck, Kalamazoo; third, Hyatt, Chicago; fourth, Miller, Kalamazoo. Time 30.5 seconds.

40-yard breaststroke: first, Anderson, Chicago; second, B. Ensing, Kalamazoo. Time, 32 seconds.

100-yard crawl: first, Greene, Kalamazoo; second, Beaumont, Chicago. Time, 1:25.

100-yard backstroke: first, Buck, Kalamazoo; second, Hyatt, Chicago. Time, 1:27.

60-yard free style: first, Anderson, Chicago; second, Greene, Kalamazoo. Time, 42.5 seconds.

60-yard individual medley: first, J. Ensing, Kalamazoo; second, Hyatt, Chicago. Time, 47 seconds.

60-yard medley relay: first, Chicago (Hyatt, Anderson, Beaumont); second, Kalamazoo (Earle, Ensing, Ensing). Time, 40 seconds.

80-yard free style relay: first, Kalamazoo (Earle, Ensing, Ensing, Greene); second, Chicago (Buckingham, Heilman, Stratton, McCauley). Time, 47.8 seconds.

# Harry Illustrates Typical Girls' Basket Ball Game

by Harry Lieffers

Any girl who has a good pair of shorts, a sweatshirt, and a pair of wool socks is a basketball player. Of course, those necessary things such as having your lipstick on straight and eye-lashes curled are required when you go on that big floor. Long fingernails are an asset (it says here!)

There are three guards and three forwards, and I'll bet it's hard for a guard to be high scorer because they have a much harder shot to take. The girls are allowed only one dribble! But I guess that understandable, otherwise the floor would be too messy to play on. Loafing on the floor is the proper thing when the ball isn't on your side, so be sure to bring a deck chair, especially if you have white shorts.

Be a Basketball Player; get out there

and fight! Who care if the ball isn't on your side—tripping and biting and kicking is always fun. It just fills the game full of squeals. Who knows you might start a flourishing romance with that water-boy . . . But this is all in secrecy. And after all this, remember, girls, "mums" the word!

# Theaters

STATE

Today and Saturday . . . "TO HAVE AND TO HAVE NOT" with Humphrey Bogart. Starting Sunday . . . "HERE COMES THE WAVES" with Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

CAPITOL

Last time today . . . "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" with Bud Abbot and Lou Costello. Starting Saturday . . . "THIS MAN'S NAVY" with Wallace Berry.

FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . "EADIE WAS A LADY" with Ann Miller and Joe Besser also "THE BIG BONONZA" with Richard Arlen and Jane Frazee. Starting Sunday . . . "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" with Vera Hruba Ralston, Vera Vague, Walter Cattell also "FIRE-BRANDS OF ARIZONA" starring Smiley Burnette.

UPTOWN

Today and tomorrow . . . "LURA" with Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews. Starting Sunday . . . "ATLANTIC CITY" with Constance Moore and Brad Taylor. Also . . . Gloria Jean in "RECKLESS AGE".

MICHIGAN

Through Sunday . . . "STORM OVER LISBON" with Vera Hruba and Richard Arlen. Also . . . Lum and Abner in "GOIN' TO TOWN." Starting Monday . . . "KISMET" with Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

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# When Hector Was A Pup; Or, Woof, Woof, Those Stockbridge Girls!

## The Lull Before The Storm



They called them the roaring twenties . . . but they sure weren't roaring over their jokes! Take for example . . . "That remains to be seen," said the elephant as he stepped into the fresh cement.

But our favorite comes in the form of two matrons . . . These two, long on dollars but short on sense, bought box seats for the opening of the opera in New York. They sat, bedecked in finery, clutching their lorgnettes and looking as highbrow as their faces

would allow; each of them in complete ignorance of what was being played.

"Beg, pawden, my deah," said one, "isn't that the 'Sextette from Lucia' they are doing?"

"My impression," said the other, "is that they are playing the 'Andante from Carmen.'"

Thereupon they both peered toward the stage to see what the large sign by the orchestra said. Finally on of them exclaimed, "It seems that we are both wrong. It's the 'Refrain from Smoking.'"

In closing let me say . . . and how true it is!

"They find fault with the editor  
The stuff we print is rot  
The paper is about as peppy  
As a cemetery lot.

The paper shows poor management.  
The jokes they say are stale.  
The upperclassmen holler.  
The underclassmen wail.

But when the paper's printed  
And the issue is on file,  
If someone misses his copy,  
You can hear him yell a mile!"

Popping a piece of moldy cheese in my mouth, I wait with baited breath for your fan mail.

A shy little flapper

## AD LIBBIN'

Back in 1922 the advertisements in our Index were full of snap and life. It seems that the college folks of the "roaring twenties" believed in advertising everything . . . and I do mean everything! Hello Hiram! Hello Hiram! (no I'm not speaking to you) That was "the candy bar that made Kalamazoo famous."

Gilmore Brothers were operating then with "frocks that make them look again." Just who were "them?"

"Gifts that win feminine favor" were advertised at the LaMode Cloak House. At this shop men were given hints on what gifts to give the co-ed. Just in case you are interested here are a few choice items that are (were) sure to win any co-ed's heart:

- Underarm purses
- Fancy hair combs
- Silk knickers
- Bobbed hair sets

And just to prove that we girls are not the first to wear mannish style clothes, J. R. Jones & Sons were advertising "boyish modes."

Of course, we can't forget the college man. He went to New Woolley—Men's wear, or, to Harry, the Tailor. Was Harry around then, or is that how he got to college?

Madame Cook's Beauty Shop proved that men are vain too, by advertising "we wait on ladies and gentlemen."

Then we can't forget Spark Plug, (apologies to De Beck) who advertised a motor, "limping like Barney Google's pride and joy." And I had almost forgotten poor old Spark Plug of my Sunday morning library!

For entertainment, couples (!) went to see Viola Dana in "The Match Breaker" at ye olde Fuller, and ate at Hanselman's "for goodness' sake . . ."

"Ad" this to your pipe . . . and choke!

## 1935 College Queens Boast "Ginger Girl" Frocks, Polka-Dot Prints

by Pat Morgan

Let's turn back the clock ten years and recall the year 1935 when the current song hit was "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and the current picture was "Belle of the Nineties" starring Mae West. Most of all let's take a look around the campus of Kazoo and find out what cooked in those days in the way of fashion.

The campus cutie wore her hair neatly bobbed an inch below her ear, parted on one side and smartly waved. For dress occasions a flat felt hat was placed over one eye. The effect was rather stunning!

Skirts were worn well above the ankle, at least four inches above the smart black pumps with tie-up fronts and two inch heels. These skirts were cut in the fashionable straight style and topped by a long-sleeved velvet blouse. When a roomy leopard coat was worn over this, the outfit just suited the long days at school.

Date dresses were stunning creations, especially the new coat dress advertised at Gilmores' for \$14.95. This grey coat dress was sprinkled with bright red coin dots, and trimmed with a belt and collar of red velvet. A long black velvet coat and collar completed this charming ensemble, and the men, who then lived in Williams Hall, strictly approved of the latest in fashions.

Spring days were no problem for our campus queen. She put on her "Ginger Girl" which was the frock sensation of the year. It consisted of bright plaid material, a large leather

belt, and a white peter-pan collar. A dress of this sort was not only the campus favorite, but served as an excellent tennis dress.

If the campus fads of '35 seem pretty outmoded to you and you wonder who invented garbs of this sort just remember that in ten more years the laughs will be on the college girls of '45. Future college girls will recall our baggy sweaters, bobby socks and saddle shoes with a smile and wonder where our eye for fashion was.

## Bow Ties Are Out Say '22 Collegiates

'Twas not so long ago . . . really . . . just 1922. Mr. Clayton Osborn, high authority in that year, said that Bow ties would absolutely not be the de luxe thing to wear during the season. In fact, he considered them quite passay. When interviewed upon this important subject, this wealthy society scion insisted that, "Beaux went out when Shieks and Shebas came in."

It was in this year that Dr. "Willie" Dunbar returned to Kalamazoo as president of the student body.

The staff of the Index wrote long themes on men . . . "If you flatter a man, you frighten him; if you do not, you bore him to death. . ."

Dr. Simpson did quite a bit of local speaking; a popular after dinner speaker . . . Miss Diebold was quoted as saying that she'd had a marvelous time on her trip home . . . Girls were giving up fudge to keep up their Health Records to become members of the W.A.A. . . . Editors griped about girls

All in all, maybe they were right when they said . . . "The good old days!"

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## Three One - Act Plays Presented By College Players

### WAA Has Banquet For Newcomers

Last Wednesday the W.A.A. held their annual banquet in honor of the new members. Mary Pratt, president of the organization, gave the welcoming speech and introduced the speakers. Jacqueline Buck, Fran Earle, Barbara Ensing, Janet Ensing, and Pat Miller told about their experiences at the swimming meets held at Flint, Chicago, Peoria, and the approaching meet with Kronk, and the tri-meet to be held at Kalamazoo.

Awards were presented to those obtaining 150, 400, 750, and 1000 points. The K's signifying 1000 points were given to Fran Earle, Pat Miller, Jo Goodsell, Joyce Greene, Marge Kiefer, Pris McCartney, and Joan Schilling. Those earning monograms were Barb Ensing, Jacqueline Buck, Fran Earle, Pat Miller, Joyce L. Greene, Marian Hall, Marge LePage, and Pat Thompson. Monograms are awarded for 750 points. The new members and those presented with a hornet emblem for 150 points are Jackie Buck, Joan Akerman, Olive Austin, Maxine Bailey, Jane Braithwaite, Esther Carlyon, June Collins, Ethel Dimas, Jean Endsley, Martha Exner, Barb Goodsell, M. Joyce Green, Betty Grow, Floanna Huddleston, Carol King, Mary Lou Kramer, Joy Leach, Vicki Lewicki, Carolyn Kauffman, Janet MacKenzie, Virginia Palm, Delores Palm, Marg Ellen Penny, Phyllis Prevost, Jane Richardson, Arleon Smith, Kathy Stanley, Marion Steers, Nanita Wetherbee, Anne Whitfield, Mary Lou Wilhjelm, Dorothy Wagner. Numeral for 400 points were given to Barb Ensing, Jackie Buck, Joan Akerman, Jane Anderson, Peg Bebout, Flo Carlyon, Marge LePage, Jerry Richardson, Dot Sack, Mary Esther Stover, Annette Wolfe.

### Well Done!!

We would like to say Congratulations to the Freshman for a fine issue of the Index last week. Joanie Gemeinhardt as editor did a grand job as well as her staff. It was a good paper — Congratulations. Frosh!

### Neophytes To Be Initiated

The next two weeks will be crowded with activities for the Alpha Lambda Delta pledges. Initiation for the thirteen pledges will begin today. At this meeting a pledge service for the Neophytes will be held.

The formal initiation is scheduled for Friday evening, April 6. A banquet is being held at which time Mrs. D. Marshall, M.D., will address the girls. The newly initiated members will receive their certificates and pins.

Preceding the banquet, an informal initiation is to be held.

### Fellowship Holds Series

The third of the series of Lenten programs will be held at Student Fellowship next Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian church at 6:00. The topic to be considered at this time will be "Art in Religion."

Miss Shirleyann Boekeloo will discuss the place of art in religion. Miss Alice Kelly will interpret several great paintings as they are exhibited on a screen. These paintings will include DaVinci's "The Last Supper" and Hofmann's "Christ in Gethesemne." Copies of the latter will be presented to those attending. The devotions will be led by Miss Marie Van Huis.

### Inter-Dorm Formal To Be April 14

Here's something to take your mind off those mid-semester exams. The gala Inter-dorm Spring Formal is only two school weeks away. NOW isn't a bit too soon to make plans, so look the field over and get that lucky date in mind.

It will be April 14th from nine to twelve; Hoben Hall, both lounge and terrace, will be a perfect setting.

Eddie Warner's smooth orchestra will make with the music and the cost of the bids is \$1.50 plus tax—girl bid.

Carolyn Kauffman is in charge of the affair. Her committee chairmen are: decorations, Joanie Gemeinhardt; programs, Anne Whitfield; refreshments, Barbara Goodsell; chaperones and guests, Phyllis Cary and Dorothy Bybee; clean-up committee, Guila Withers; publicity, Marjorie Johnson.

Be sure to be on hand for an extra special time at the Inter-dorm Spring Formal.

### Phi Kappa Alpha Elections Held

Phi Kappa Alpha, the local honor society here on campus, has made its elections for this year. Seniors to be admitted are: Dorothy Baird Koenke, Eleanor Hootman, Barbara Rasmussen, and June Wilmsen. Juniors elected are: Patricia Kennett, Myrna Loth, Helen Place, and Mary Pratt.

Faculty members belonging to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, or Phi Kappa Phi may be elected. Dr. Hilda Myers will become a member at this time. Three alumni have been recognized but their acceptances have not yet been received.

The record needed for membership into Phi Kappa Alpha is comparable to that needed for Phi Beta Kappa. Eligible juniors must have a 2.6 average and no more than 1/15 of the class may join. A 2.3 average is required of seniors and they must be capable of obtaining a 2.5 average before the semester ends. Only 1/5 of the class may join.

### Groups Have Varied Night

The long awaited joint meeting of the Centuries and Kappas took place Wednesday night in Bowen. Jerry Richardson, vice president, planned the program with the help of Jackie Crooks, Phyllis Prevost, and Irene Benson. A reading was given by Laurie Wheeler, and Peg King and Mary Lou Gullberg sang. There was also a song contest and community singing for which Jean Armintrout played. Following the program refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent informally.

The Alpha Sigs held a short business meeting in their society room in Bowen Wednesday evening.

The Euros held a business meeting at 7:30. Following this Helen Butler presented a program of recorded music and refreshments were served.

### Religious Speakers Leave Impressions

Last week we had the privilege of having on our campus four extremely interesting people. They were people who, in spite of their outstanding positions in religious fields, mingled with all of the student body and made themselves completely at home on the campus. None of the students will forget the awe inspiring chapel talks of Dr. Bernard Clausen from the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland, when he spoke on topics of the utmost interest to the college family. Interviewing some of the students who heard his stimulating chapel talks was found that "Anger is Steam," "Gung Ho," and "I'd rather" will linger in the minds of many of us for a long long time.

Dr. Newton Fetter made a place for himself in our hearts when he spoke in chapel and mingled with the students in conferences, walks and picnics. He is a member of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention and had many interesting facts to bring before us. Mrs. Clausen and Mrs. Carl S. Winters were well liked by everyone, but especially by the girls when they advised them along numerous phases of life.

As we look back over last week, we

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### Play Series Runs For Two Nights

Three contrasting plays will be on the stage bill of fare for Friday and Saturday nights, March 23 and 24, when K College Players and Apprentices present "Happy Journey", "Overtones", and "Minnie Field" in Bowen Auditorium.

The first play, "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, will have Bob Mulligan as Elmer Kirby, June Wilmsen as Mrs. Kirby, Louise Murphy playing Caroline Kirby, Janet Schwartz as Arthur Kirby, and Maxine Bailey as Beulah and Barbara Rasmussen as the stage manager.

The second play on the bill is one by Alice Gerstenberg called "Overtones." The cast includes Hetty, Betty James; Harriet, Phyllis Prevost; Maggie, Irene Benson; and Margaret, Virginia Linck.

The final play is entitled "Minnie Field" and features an all-male cast. It includes Alt, Gus Birtas; Jim, Earl Fischer; Cornie, Bill McNabb; Mel, Floyd Yoder; and Louis Collins will play the part of Tip.

Committees for the plays are: Props, Laurene Wheeler, chairman, Joan Woodson, Marjorie Rickman, Nan Wetherbee, Warren Wayne and Betty Godley; Make-up, Ann Druliner, D. J. Conner and Joan Gall; Programs, Jaccie Bowen; Costumes, Eleanor Brewer, chairman, Martha Smith, Alice Bell; Tickets, Phyllis Himebaugh, Winona Lotz; Publicity, Joan Akerman, Jaccie Bowen; Ushers, Beverly Hook, Mary Lou Kramer, Dorothy Bybee, and Jane Richardson.

### Players Given Post Plays Party

The casts and directors of the plays will be honored at a party following the presentations Saturday night. This is the second affair of this type given by the Players this year, the first being the Green Room Party held at the first of this semester. The party is to be in Bowen and only Players and Apprentices will attend.

Those who are working on the arrangements include Alice Duncan who is in charge of refreshments, Marge Kiefer handling the program, with Jerry Richardson as general chairman for the party.

### Speakers, Music On Chapel Agenda

The chapel programs for the week opened on Monday with a guest speaker. It was Mrs. Leslie Swain, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, the second woman to hold this position. She spoke on the hope of the world resting on a cosmopolitan Christianity in which God is glorified. She is qualified for such a talk since she has traveled extensively throughout the world. Dr. M. H. Dunsmore opened the program, leading in the Lord's Prayer.

Tuesday, Miss Mary Dingman, president of the Action Committee for World Peace, spoke on the "Law of Solidarity."

The Music Department presented Pat Kennett, pianist, and Mr. Robert Mc Donald, organist, in the First Movement of Schumann's Piano Concerto on Thursday.

Reverend Ralph G. Shell of the Morgan Park Baptist Church in Chicago was the guest speaker on Friday.

### Dr. Cowherd Has Main Ambition To See Europe

by Jeanne Hopkins

"It's hard to tell which college I like better," said Dr. Cowherd, "Kalamazoo College or William Jewell College in Missouri, where I took my undergraduate training. Both have the friendly, pleasant atmosphere of the Liberal Arts college. It seems good to get back to that atmosphere."

Dr. Cowherd was born in a small town in Missouri, the youngest of eleven children. He graduated from high school in Missouri, and then went to William Jewell College, where he played end and quarterback for four years on the college football team. He also met Mrs. Cowherd there, and married her while she was an undergraduate student.

After his graduation from William Jewell, he received a scholarship in history at the University of Pennsylvania. He was attached to that university teaching and doing research from 1936 until he came here last fall. There he obtained the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. "I have been going to school most of my life," said Dr. Cowherd. "Fortunately, I've always had a scholarship."

The greatest honor in his life was an award by the American Council of Learned Societies to do research in English history. For the past four years he has been working on this research which has carried him to the great libraries of the East—Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and the Library of Congress. He has a book in process now on the social and religious aspects

of English history during the first part of the nineteenth century.

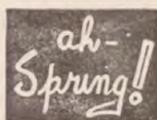
During his life in the East, Dr. Cowherd found time to be ordained as a minister at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Two of his sisters have been missionaries—one in Costa Rica, and the other in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, where she was killed at the beginning of the Italian war in Africa.

Dr. Cowherd's main hobby is baseball. He used to play semi-pro baseball, and has followed the St. Louis Cardinals from the time he could walk. Roger Hornsby, star hitter of the Cards—much better than Rudy York, he insists—was his childhood hero.

Dr. Cowherd plans to stay in the field of education. His main ambition is to travel. He is particularly interested in the great cathedrals of Europe and wants to visit these when the war is over.

### Chapel Is Scene Of Easter Service

An Easter morning service will be held in Stetson Chapel at 7:00 and will be under the direction of the Inter-Church Student Council. The program will begin with outdoor trumpeters giving the call to worship at 6:50. Music will be furnished by a choral group directed by Grey Austin and Marion Johnstone, organist. Brief addresses will be given on "What Easter Means to Me" by Betty Caldwell, Dr. Ted Conger who is a Kalamazoo College alumnus class of '35, and Dr. H. Lewis Batts.



### Spring Fever Hits Kazoo

by Jane Christy

Sulphur and molasses, cutting classes, Roller skating, robins mating, Marbles, kites, shorter nights, Fever, bikes, bluebirds, hikes, Cupid, flowers, perfumed bowers, Girls and boys, lovers' joys, Nature rejoices, and the birds sing; For the twenty-first of March brought us spring.

Yep, kids, spring is here; everyone

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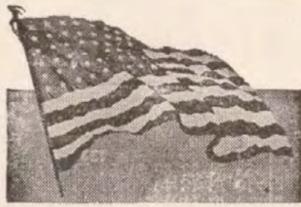
### Seniors' Assembly Wins First Prize

An announcement was made last Wednesday morning at the morning assembly by Luther Stewart, who with Carol Rottier is in charge of student assemblies, that the senior class had won the five-dollar prize for putting on the best program of all the classes this year. This is the fourth consecutive year that the present senior class has won the prize, having claimed it in their freshman, sophomore and junior years as well. The program which won for them was a revival of the program that was the feature at their first freshman party in December, 1941. The scene was a French street cafe.

The assembly this week was put on by the Euro pledges and was the one which they gave at their society meeting earlier in the semester. It was in the form of an opera with Louise Goss announcing and Ardith Quigley at the piano. The leading characters were Beth Chatters, Eleanor Humphries, Joan Akerman and Carolyn Kauffman.



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## Warning, Danger Ahead!

Post war plans again, but don't turn away with that bored look on your face. You've figured that when the war is actually over and the friends you've missed come back again that you'll be content to get back in the old swing again—going places and having fun. Leave the world planning to those who know how to do it and anything will be all right with you. Well, you can't do that! Plans are well on their way now, and if you've paid any attention at all to the news lately, you can't help but see that they are progressing dangerously. You've got to stick to this thing and help.

We're not children anymore, excused from responsibility—we're the "younger generation" that the veteran peace planners have been referring to in their fits of spasmodic idealism, grown up. If we want things right it seems we're going to have to do them ourselves, or at least get in these and yell our heads off for what we know has to be done.

We've been raised on the ideals of democracy, freedom and brotherhood. True, general terms in themselves, but we've all got the concrete things behind them—important to us—for which they stand. At any rate, we know that our creed as a nation is something wonderful—something we're proud of, and something we want to demonstrate to other countries, showing them why we've worked so hard and so long for the realization of our ideals and dreams. Now is our chance. It isn't too late to save these ideals, but they are beginning to get dark around the edges due to the mishandling they've been subjected to at the peace table.

It's shocking enough in itself to think that at the altar of peace the United States is standing by and letting the so-called rescuers of civilization turn around and brazenly shove off great pieces of territory that they want for their own. We stand by and blink and look the other way, embarrassed to express our indignation because the violators of the whole idea behind our part in this fight happen to be fighting on the same side as we. Must we appease their appetites, and sacrifice a breach of faith with these smaller, helpless countries whom we swore to defend? Should we allow ourselves to be called allies of someone who was not fighting for the same cause as we? What do you think about it? That's the shocking thing—these things are going on under our very noses and no one seems to care! What's the matter with us? This is our government. Just because the power has become

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# KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

**MATHIEW SAYS** Bridgman had a pretty good b. b. squad until the first team was drafted a couple of weeks ago. It's not that they turned 18, but the fact that farm deferments ran out than got 'em.  
—K—

**HATE TO HARP** on the tournaments but just one more thing: Scene: St. Augustine praying as is customary.  
Gemeinhardt: God sure would be in a spot if St. A played another Catholic School.  
—K—

**REMEMBER** Bruce Edwards? We heard last week that he's been at the U. of Chi testing out pneumonia germs or some such extremely important work. Here's to him!!  
—K—

**THE T SHIRT** situation seemed entrained until one of the local sport shoppes got some in. They were immediately relieved of stock by inhabitants of Hoben South.  
—K—

**FROM RECENT** observations we'd say clothing seems plentiful especially for certain members of our happy family. Ronnie's pre-departure auction replenished several wardrobes and that little Sugihara-Keyser trade-about works wonders except you can't tell what belongs to whom.  
—K—

**JEEPERS! DON'T** want to infringe on Beth Fay's **Campus Eyesfull** but have you seen Bill "Wilburforce" Glen's hair pin chapeau. The hair pin is to keep the brim out of his eyes. Oh, la!  
—K—

**HEY GUS!** . . . . . just checking.  
—K—

**THIS IS GETTING** to be one a week, but who cares?! This time it's Barbara Price who is sporting a beautiful diamond. Incidentally and we don't know how we missed it but Lois McPhee has joined the ranks of newly engaged. Best of luck to one and all.  
—K—

**EVER LISTEN** to the Old Dirt-dobber about 8:15 Saturday A.M.? (What! You mean you don't get up by then if you don't have a class?) Well, it's an amateur gardner club and our own Dr. Walton has just been elected to it—The Order of the Green Thumb.  
—K—

**DR. DUNSMORE** WAS MORE than a little surprised Tuesday A.M. when he opened the lib door. "Bunny" Lamb had been leaning against it and fell right into his arms. Whoops!  
—K—

**OUR KNIGHTS** IN SHINING armor rode up on their snow white steeds and gave forth with a lovely serenade enhanced by a few harsh words from some of the unlovelier males. The rendition of "Candy" was most touching—their's mighty sweet words!! Thanks again, kids.  
—K—

**KAUFFMAN** FOUND a nut in her sandwich and bolted to the kitchen with it. The hardware must be falling apart. That must be what we've heard called "breaking up house keeping."  
—K—

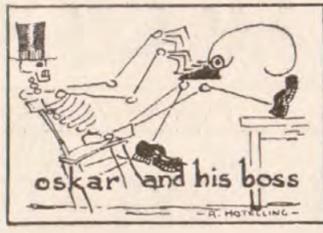
**RUMOR** (and Uncle Sam) HAS IT that T. S. (known to one and all as Sugihara) will soon be leaving for parts unknown.  
—K—

**WELL, THE** class of '45 has done it again. We (oh, joy!) picked up the assembly prize again this season.  
—K—

**THAT OLD SALT** WETHERBEE had better be on his guard or some of those beatings he complains of may come true—especially if Sharpy ever catches him standing outside the new wing door yelling "Hey! Come on out and play." Ah, Grammar School.  
—K—

**THIS IS STRICTLY** on the Q.T., but who was the town gal Bruce Bohls was sporting last Saturday? Not malicious—just curious. Aren't you?  
—K—

Well, come to the plays, study for your mid-terms, and turn in those papers that are due, jolly, jolly, be good. That's 30 for now.



dear boss  
 did you miss  
 me last  
 week or  
 no i guess  
 i wont ask that  
 cause you might  
 say yes  
 it was better  
 off without  
 me  
 and thats one  
 time id rather  
 be wrong  
 or would i  
 after all i wouldnt  
 have to turn  
 in a stinky old column  
 every week now  
 would i  
 you can turn in  
 all your complaints  
 to my  
 boss readers  
 and hell  
 be glad to  
 find someone else for  
 the job  
 say boss  
 did i tell you  
 or did you already  
 know that little jakeway  
 is following directly  
 and i  
 mean without a false  
 step right  
 in the footsteps  
 of his  
 older brother phil  
 i dont mean on the  
 basketball floor  
 alone either  
 you know phil wouldnt want to  
 be alone  
 neither does little jake  
 seems he wanted  
 to know more  
 about  
 joanie who ushered  
 at the games when st augustine  
 played last week  
 more than her name  
 does that name  
 sound familiar to you boss  
 joanie  
 now who do we know  
 by that name  
 maybe you could help the  
 poor boy out  
 anything  
 for an old friend  
 and phil is one of our boys  
 saw some others  
 around  
 last week too  
 merrill brink or brinkie  
 to his pals  
 made it  
 back at the same time  
 gordy krickard and jakeway  
 were here  
 so they had quite a  
 reunion  
 have you seen  
 the new  
 stones flashing boss  
 mcphoe and barb price  
 did it this time  
 i havent quite  
 figured out how its done  
 how bout a hint boss  
 really there hasnt  
 been much time to do much  
 but study this  
 week boss it being  
 midterm week  
 and you know how  
 professors  
 love to grade  
 papers over vacation  
 so they have something  
 to  
 take up  
 their spare time and  
 yet the weather  
 has been so balmy  
 it really was a shame  
 so many people  
 had to go to classes  
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# K Mail

Dear Fellows,  
I rather enjoyed reading last week's letter to you the frosh edition of the INDEX. Fact is, I rather enjoyed reading the whole INDEX, filled as it was with funny little items about people and life here on the campus. Yes, I think the staff responsible for the freshman class edition deserve a hearty slap on the back.

They say everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it, or something like that. Anyway that's not true of a good many folks here at school. We've had a most peculiar month of March, so far at least, in that the temperature has in general remained at a pretty warm level, and on the several days that the sun has established communication with us it has been downright summerish around here. The grass is regaining its healthy color and buds are popping out all over the place. Now, then, what's being done about it? Just this. The girls are again making a rush for the Trowbridge sun deck to see who can get the first sunburn of the season, while a few of the younger fellows are making a rush for something else. Afternoons as well as evenings, but especially the evenings, find the campus and near vicinity alive with fellows and girls out for a walk. Thirdly, tennis racket courts are beginning a swing like mad and races for the available courts are becoming a daily feature. Occasionally there is some question as to just who is going to play on a particular court, but so far as I know each of these little matters has been settled satisfactorily.

We got news of Pvt. JIM BLYMEIR via the grapevine just last week. Jim, practical fellow that he is, wanted to see if that German class he had here at Kazoo gave him anything he could use, so he gets himself a few German prisoners and gave forth with a few orders in the vernacular like an old kraut. Jim was glad to report that they seemed to understand what he had to say, but he wasn't sure whether it was his academic German or the non-academic rifle he was pointing at them that did the trick. Jim was wounded in the hand not long after that little experiment and as a result he was flown to a hospital in England where he is now recuperating.

I made a trip over to Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek to see Lt. Fred Pinkham and I want to tell you that I've never before seen a bed so full of vitality and high spirits. He feels that he is mighty lucky, and he is especially glad to be back in the states and so close to Helen and so many friends at Kazoo, all of which he would like to have come and visit him whenever they can. I'm thinking back over the last few years Fred said he wouldn't have missed going to K College for anything in the world. I think I know just how he feels and no doubt many of you fellows who have been away for some time know just what he means too.

Sincerely,  
Bob.

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more concentrated as a need to produce greater efficiency during the fight is no sign the responsibility has been removed from our shoulders forever. A small group of men is apt to stoop to selfish ends—the danger that is beginning to show up now; so the plans of the future must be made by us all.

What can we do? We're learning to be intelligent—all right, figure something out. But first of all, let someone know that you're not going to be passive about anything so dynamic as the future of the entire world. Wake up some of these other fellows who aren't crying out in shocked alarm at the very beginning of what promises to be the whole tone of the plans for peace, and the security for the future.  
N. W.

## Generous Students Promise Donations

by Jeanne Hopkins

The Inquiring Reporter's question for this week was "What are you going to donate to the college when you make your first million?" Barbara Goodsell said she is going to donate a new dishwasher for Weller—also irons on each floor of the dorms. She adds that this is strictly postwar, of course—she doesn't expect to make her first million for several years yet. Lois McPhee—speaking from experience, we assume—wishes to bequeath blackout bulbs for Trowbridge Lounge as well as black paint for the windows in the sunparlor.

# Swimming Team Wins From Bradley Tech In Peoria

## Girls Take First Place In All Events Saturday

The girl's swimming team, coached by Miss Matson, was again victorious in the meet with Peoria last Saturday, taking first place in all events. The final score was Kalamazoo 53½, Peoria 32½.

The results are as follows:

40 yd. backstroke, 28.5: J. Buck, first; J. Acinerge, second.

20 yd. breaststroke, 16.2: B. Ensing, first; M. Weston, second.

20 yd. crawl, 13: F. Earle, first; L. Schreffler, second.

Form swimming: B. Ensing, J. Ensing, J. Buck, first; M. Weston, J. Zoelcker, S. Luke, second.

20 yd. backstroke, 13.5: J. Buck, first; L. Schreffler, second.

40 yd. crawl, 25.5: J. Ensing, first; J. Heingerer, second.

Diving: B. Ensing, first giving a plain front, back dive, ½ twist, and a front 1½ somersault. M. Robertson, second



giving plain front, back dive, back flip, Jack Knife.

60 yd. medley relay, 41.8: J. Buck, B. Ensing, J. Ensing, first; Heingerer, Luke, Zoelcker, second.

60 yd. relay, 38: F. Earle, B. Ensing, J. Ensing, first; Luke, Weston, Schreffler, second.

### Oskar

senate sponsored and paid for by the way turned out to be a whooperadoo time to close shop boss be seen ya soon love oskar

ps good luck to the king now staake tomorrow

### Spring Fever

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has a case of spring fever; life is wonderful, and all that sort of stuff. The tennis courts are in use again; horse-back riding classes are being organized; the sun deck at Trowbridge is once more greeting sunbathers; and the more intellectual students are busy thinking up loop-hole-proof reasons why psych class should be held outdoors.

But not only do we have spring and nice weather and a vacation coming up, but we have Easter Sunday to prepare for. And we all know what that means! Aside from its deep religious significance, Easter is all wrapped up in wonderful traditions—mad searches through the house for the mysterious baskets and nests left by the equally mysterious Easter bunny, masses of rainbow-colored eggs, delicate Easter bonnets, dresses of the very latest fashion and corsages of violets to wear in the one-and-only Easter parade, even if it is only a Sunday afternoon walk around the block.

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Declaring that the opinion of the young men and women who must lead in the world affairs of tomorrow is important in the planning of the peace, the judges' committee of the National Peace Treaty Contest, which opens March 17, 1945, has decided that any resident of the United States or its possessions, regardless of age, may submit his ideas on the best peace treaty for awards totaling \$10,000 in war bonds.

During the week of March 17, 1945 the radio drama, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace", which officially opened the contest, was broadcast by leading radio stations throughout the United States. The drama carries the name of the best-selling book, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace", by William B. Ziff, which was the inspiration for the contest.

Prizes, said Joseph W. Frazer, Chairman of the Board of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of the judges' committee, will be awarded for the best peace treaties of 1,000 words or less written by residents of the United States or its possessions or members of the armed forces. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945. National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters are at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

The first prize will be a \$2,500 war bond, second prize at \$1,500 war bond, third prize, a \$1,000 war bond and 97 other prizes ranging from \$500 down to \$25 in war bonds, Frazer said.

Other national leaders besides Frazer (Con't on page 4)

## Basketball Tourney Won By Freshman Girls' Team

Last Wednesday the freshman basketball team won the tournament by defeating the upper-classmen 21-13 and the sophomores 19-16. The excellent guarding of the freshmen held their opposing forwards to a minimum of shots. The guarding positions were filled by Carolyn Kauffman, Jackie Buck, and Joan Akerman. Dorothea Davis, Joy Leach, Joan Dixon, and Vicki Lewicki were the frosh forwards.

The upperclass team, consisting of Jo Goodsell, Mary Pratt, Janet Ensing at forwards and Joan Schilling, Barbara Berk, Marge Kiefer as guards, were

handicapped by not having played together before the game.

Jane Braithwaite, Dot Wagner, Marion Steers, Marie LePage, and Mary Lou Wilhelm played as forwards for the sophs. Their guards were Fran Earle, Pat Miller, and Pat Thompson. Braithwaite was high point player in the soph-frosh game, scoring 14 points for the sophs. Davis was next high, making 13 of the 19 points for the freshmen.

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### Treaty Contest

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### Sherwoods Active

The Sherwood Society officially opened its social season with a banquet held at Red Brick Tavern, Plainwell, Tuesday evening. At this time twelve new members were accepted into the society.

A brief business meeting was called to order by president Bob Herman. A sketch of the history of the society was presented by vice-president John Pendergrass. Ohmer Curtis was elected chaplain, Louis Gerstner secretary-treasurer, and William Glenn sergeant at arms.

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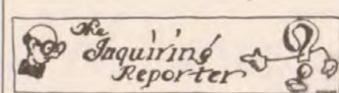
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### Religious Emphasis Week Is Success

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all realize how fortunate we were in having such influential people on our campus. One of our students remarked that we haven't had such good stimulating chapel talks like that ever before. Another said that the personal conferences which were conducted by our guests were a great help in these times. An upperclassman said that these people really entered into the spirit of things on our campus and made themselves one of us. They joined in with our mode of life on campus and how interesting it was to have them sit with us at meals in Welles and talk about so many phases of life today. Another student exclaimed, "It wasn't hard for me to go to chapel last week at all!"

That is how we all felt. Religious Emphasis on Kalamazoo College campus last week was stimulated to a high degree by the thought provoking yet friendly words which were passed to us by our guests. Hearing what these persons had to say has made us all think more about religion, life, and people. Many students were heard to say how gracious our guests were and even after they were gone this feeling prevailed and especially so when a beautiful plant arrived at Trowbridge from the Clausens in appreciation for all that we had done for them last week. We all express OUR appreciation for what THEY did for us last week because it will carry over into all of our lives.



Marge Collins has decided to modernize the sundeck and provide screens on all sides, drinking fountains, and deck chairs.

Chuck Woodson thinks his money would be well spent in a scholarship for realistic writers.

Two Hoben North Pat's—Schillinger and Redmond—are going to build a girls' dorm "just like Hoben, except with bathtubs." They stipulated that "bathtubs" should be in italics. Carolyn Kauffman is going to provide a new men's dorm—filled with men.

The Chapel comes in for several "improvements." Barb Price is going to provide cushions for the Chapel

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### Inquiring Reporter

seats, and Betty June Kuenzel is going to equip the back rows with earphones. Helen Butler and Marty Smith will split the expenses for a new Fine Arts Building or Music Hall. "Skeets" will see to it that "K" has a Publications Building.

Marion Hoff and Eleanor Lind are going to soundproof at least two rooms in the Library—one to study in, the other to type in. Jane Christy is going to provide the Magazine Room with life subscription to "Superman Comics."

Marion Stutes is going to provide a fund to purchase black market "L. Per's" with Mrs. Thompson's signature forged on them, so that fellows can work until midnight can date Trowbridge girls after work.

Maxine Bailey is going to provide Trowbridge with a silver tea and coffee service. Dorothy Croak is going to build an escalator to Trowbridge Third Floor. Betty James will do likewise in Bowen. Carole King—needed to say—will provide the college with a stable full of horses and a riding instructor. (Note to typesetter: A comma should go after "horses.")

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## Fantasy Fair To Be Held In Hoben Saturday

### Pan-American Fiesta Set At April 16

by Pat Morgan

Pan American day will be celebrated on our campus Monday, April 16 with a South American Fiesta complete with colorful costumes and typical customs. Under the sponsorship of Dr. R. H. Olmstead, the Pan-American Club is making big plans for the international holiday.

The chairman of the music committee, Jaccie Bowen, is searching for some of the well-known recordings of South American music, and Pat Gillen and Joan Dixon are helping Jaccie with the job. Dr. Olmstead has promised lots of music from his melodious violin.

The program committee is working out other entertainment which includes the famous Chiapanecas dance of Mexico. The dancers are Carmen Sanchez, Mary Carol Bramble, Jean Klein, Beth Chatters, Kay Kinne, and Betty Foss. There may be a Spanish dance by June Collins. Barbara Rasmussen has promised to give a reading that concerns the history of Pan American Day. With the leadership of Mary Lou Gullberg and the ideas of her committee—Carmen Sanchez, Phyllis Himebaugh, Floyd Yoder, Betty Keating, and Guila Withers, the entertainment will be provided.

Phyllis Ralston, the chairman of the decorations committee, will work out some bright and colorful trimmings for the setting of the Pan American holiday. Bobby Ferris, Jean Klein, and Bob Russell complete the decorations committee.

There will be food, too, and what the refreshments will be is the decision of Mary Carol Bramble, Karen Carlyon, and Joan Woodsen who make up that committee.

Watch for the colorful posters and the news items concerning the Fiesta. The publicity for the event will be in the hands of Myrna Loth, chairman, Bob Russell, Lorraine Hyde, and Patty Morgan.

### Matson Announces May Fete Plans

Kalamazoo College's annual May fete will be held on Saturday, May 26, it was announced by Miss Elizabeth Matson, general chairman of the event this year. The May fete, sponsored by the Women's League, is expected to top past performances.

American music and dance will be brought out this year in a program of four American periods of history—and a finale. The first period will be the Indian period and the services of Bernard S. Mason, foremost authority on Indian dances, is being sought for solo work in the May fete. The second period will have as its setting colonial times and the Mazurka and Gavotte dances will be brought into prominence. The third period will be the Gay 90's and Waltz's and square dances will take over. The fourth period will be modern dances and music and jive and modern ballet will be displayed. The finale will show soldiers marching to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

A chorus, under the direction of Henry Overley, will take part in every period and in the finale. The procession of queen and her court, and the coronation of the queen, will take part before the program. About 120 students are expected to take part in the event.

### Angell Field Plans Made Known; Will Include Field House, Stadium

by Jane Christy

Ever heard of Angell Field? Sure you have! It's Kalamazoo College's proposed athletic field, named in memory of Lt. Chester M. Angell, bomber pilot, killed in action, whose parents are contributing a large sum of money toward its development.

Ever seen the field? Well, just take a two-block walk back from campus someday, and take a look at the twenty-two acres of land that are to be converted into a football field, baseball diamond, stadium, track, and field house. Already, the work has begun—50,000 yards of dirt have been moved of the 300,000 yards necessary to level off the hill for the baseball diamond. And plans for the stadium have already been approved, and construction will begin a year from this spring, after the interfering house has been moved and the field leveled and seeded.

And why all this sudden consideration for athletics? Well, through the years of K-College's development, improvements for athletics and physical education have not kept pace with the general growth and development of the college, except for tennis. College Field has offered but limited uses, and Tredway Gym has been outgrown. There is really a definite need for a swimming

pool, a baseball diamond, and a good, indoor track.

But besides these concrete reasons there is another, an important one discussed by President Paul L. Thompson in an article appearing in the current issue of the Kalamazoo College Almanac. That physical fitness for both men and women will be greatly emphasized during the years following this war is recognized by many. And Kalamazoo College, too, must be prepared to devote increased attention to athletics and physical development.

Angell Field will be something to be proud of, with its football field watered by an underground sprinkler system; the stadium seating 3,000, with press box, refreshment stands, and first aid booth; the baseball diamond with space in the outfield for football practice; and the field house.

This field house, now being planned by an architect and the committee, with the help of William Council, consultant on such plans, will include a basketball court, 3000 permanent seats for spectators, a running track public address system, and the newest

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### Senior Girls Make Plans For Future

Bright futures is the forecast for four of the senior girls. June Alyce Wilmsen has enrolled in Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., where she has been awarded an Assistantship in English.

Marion Johnstone has been appointed teacher of music and physical education at Augusta-Kellogg Consolidated School.

Dorothy J. Conner is going to take up duties as history teacher in Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Michigan, and she will also teach geography and speech in the junior high school.

Martha Jean Exner has accepted the position of vocal music instructor in the public schools of Coldwater, Michigan.

### Dr. D. L. Phelps, China Founder's Day Speaker

Founder's Day will be Monday, April 23 and to honor this occasion there will be an extended chapel service that morning at 9:45. As is customary there will be an academic procession and the seniors for the first time this year will wear their caps and gowns.

The speaker of the morning will be Dr. Dryden L. Phelps, Dean of the College of Arts, West China Union University, Chengtu, who has spent many years in China doing educational work and serving as a missionary. He is nephew of the late Professor William Lyon Phelps.

Complete plans for Founders Day have not been made as yet.

### Euros Invite All Societies To Party In Tredway

The Euros gave a party for the other societies in Tredway Gym at 7 o'clock, April 11. The party was paid for with the money that the girls made selling food at the basketball games this winter.

A variety of games were enjoyed: ping pong, volley ball, and relays. At the end of the evening refreshments were served.

### Service Notes Of Ex-"K" Men

Word has come from the public relations office of the Boca Raton Army Air Base in Florida that 1st Lt. Oscar E. Myerscough is now stationed there, a technical school of the AAF Training Command. He has distinguished himself with the Eighth Air Force in England and as a consequence he wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. Sammy is a former student of Kalamazoo College and comes from Akron, Ohio. His wife now resides in Palm Beach, Florida.

Another former K College student arrived in the Mediterranean theater last February and has been assigned as a gunnery officer with a veteran 12th Air Force B-25 Mitchell bombardment group. He is 2nd Lt. William Olvitt who lives in Kalamazoo, and was on campus until he enlisted in the army in October, 1942. The Mitchell group with which he is assigned has been engaged in the "Battle of the Brenner Pass" since last November and almost daily it attacks vulnerable but heavily defended bridge links in this direct rail route to the Reich from northern Italy. With other 12th Air Force bomber and fighter groups it has tremendously reduced supplies reaching front line German troops opposing the Allied armies in Italy.

### Members Received By Scholars Group

After the formal banquet last Friday, April 6, the Neophytes officially became members of the Alpha Lambda Delta. Florence Carlyon, president opened the program with the invocation. After the dinner, which was held in Welles small dining room, Joyce L. Greene welcomed the new members into the chapter. Ethyl Dimas accepted the welcome for the new girls. Miss Birdena Donaldson, sponsor of the society, presented the national award to Shirley Stevens for obtaining the highest average for four years.

The guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Don Marshall, M.D. spoke on "Women in the Medical Profession." Joyce L. Greene was in charge of the flower decorations and Winona Lotz and Shirley Stevens made the programs.

### Chicago Guest To Speak In Chapel

On Monday, Dr. Howard Maxwell presented for the chapel program a talk on "The Average Man."

President P. L. Thompson was the speaker on Tuesday.

The Student Committee on Religious Affairs was in charge of Wednesday's chapel program. They presenter Ohmer Curtis, a Kalamazoo College pre-ministerial student, who at the present time has two churches near Kalamazoo.

Thursday was the weekly musical program. Betty James and Floanna Huddleston played several selections on the organ.

On April 17 we are going to have with us Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

### Summer Training Course Offered At Public Library

Young people interested in free training for positions that offer wartime as well as peace-time opportunities in Library work should see Miss Jeanne Griffin, Librarian of the Kalamazoo Public Library at once at the Main Library, corner of Rose and South Streets.

Four full-time positions as well as several substitute and part-time positions in the Kalamazoo Public Library will be open to those who successfully complete the six weeks Library Training Course, which begins June 25 and ends August 3.

Positions in the Kalamazoo Public Library offer many and varied opportunities for public service in both wartime and peace-time. Part-time work provides students with an excellent chance to earn part of their expenses at congenial work while still attending school.

This six-weeks training course is free and is limited to ten persons. It is open to both young men and women. Applicants must be high school graduates with B average or higher, and from one to four years of college is desirable.

Instruction is under the direction of Miss Bessie Jean Reed, Librarian of the Central High School branch of the Kalamazoo Public Library.

This Library Training Course includes work in book evaluation, reference and circulation work, classification, cataloging, work with children, and lectures by department heads of the Kalamazoo Public Library on the opportunities for specialized service which library work offers.

Each student is assigned to practice work in the various branches and departments of the Library under the direction of a professional librarian.

### Kauffman Is Chairman of Spring Dance

Tomorrow night, April 14, the Fantasy Fair will miraculously change Hoben Hall lounge and terrace. Here is a chance to get away from the drab school routine and be put into a world of make believe. Jump into your newest glad-rags and make your appearance at this gay affair. Girls, now it's your turn to do the asking, invite your dream man. (If you have any extra there are any number of girls who would be very willing to take them off your hands.)

The price of the bids is \$1.50 plus tax, and they can be purchased Friday, or Saturday night at the door. Eddie Warner will provide swell music and you can dance from nine to twelve. Come for dancing, refreshments, and all around fun.

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'Cuz she's in charge of the FANTASY FAIR!

### Award Made To Shirley Stevens

Shirley Stevens has been awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta national award which is presented to the senior in each of the forty-eight chapters who has had the highest average grade for seven semesters. Shirley's average for her four college years was 2.857, which is an A—. She was presented the book, Modern Painters, by the national organization. Shirley is a mathematics major and has been active in many organizations on campus. Among these activities she has been president of Alpha Sigma Delta, a member of the Womens League council, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic societies, feature writer for the Index, and is assistant editor of this year's Boiling Pot. She also has received the honor of appearing in Who's Who in College Students, an annual book published about outstanding students. During her four years, Shirley has found additional time to work in the business office.

Recognition was given also to two other seniors who received B+ for their entire college course. They were Barbara Rasmussen and Winona Lotz.

### Library Has Display On Pan-American Country

In honor of Pan American Day, April 14, Mandelle Library has on display in the lobby books and pamphlets about our "Neighbors to the South." Included in the display is the text of the Act of Chapultepec signed March 3, 1945, at the Inter-American Conference on War and Peace held in Mexico City. The Act creates hemisphere peace apparatus.

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## Government Appeal— Relieve Traffic Jam

If people really are in earnest in their desire to do something for the war effort, there is always some place where they can turn their efforts and be of service. If they are only lukewarm to the idea of helping, then of course, they will not look very far and will rest at ease believing that there is nothing for them to do. But this we all know to be false. Even if we can't carry a gun there are many things on the home front which are in need of our support and consideration. Realizing that this has been said many times before, still it is worth repeating—there is something you can do.

The Office of Transportation has made an urgent request that civilian travel on the trains and buses be reduced to a minimum. If you have traveled either of these ways you will have seen for yourself that this request is a logical one and obviously something that should be remedied. This war appeal comes from the Office of Transportation, not from the train and bus companies, and is suggested as a patriotic act. At a time when military travel is essential, civilian travel must necessarily be cut to a minimum.

The government has appealed to the colleges and universities as a likely group in which travel could be reduced. Thirteen colleges in Michigan responded by making adjustments in their regular Easter vacations. Nine of this number omitted the vacation altogether. Three colleges limited the vacation to a weekend and Kalamazoo College cooperated by moving the vacation to the middle of the week, thus keeping students off the trains and buses over the weekends when travel is heaviest.

This arrangement has taken care of the great amount of travel caused by a vacation but it can do nothing about the individual travel on weekends. In regard to this an appeal must be made directly to the individual. It is interesting to note that among the women students on campus, there are twice as many traveling now as there were two years ago. Of course, you are not asked to give up a trip if there is a justifiable reason for it, but think before you travel. Is it necessary? If it is not essential, you are helping unnecessarily to make travel conditions more congested. This is to be avoided. This is one real way in which you can contribute to the war effort.

# KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

ANOTHER DAY, another pancake—only that's doughnuts, isn't it?

—K—

WEATHER LIKE this (and we use the term broadly) brings out more and more members of the "blanket club" but, then with President Keyser (the B boy) recruiting like mad, what can you expect???

—K—

HAD A PIECE of real sharp fudge the other day made by Jim Wetherbee's own little hands. Can't you see him slaving over a hot stove?

—K—

PROBABLY THE PRIZE discovery of the year was when Ohmer Curtis found out that the Family class he's been attending on Tuesday and Thursday all semester also meets on Friday. He says his adviser didn't mark it for Friday.

—K—

WE HEAR "Art" Williams is giving another exhibition and tea sometime soon—see news section. Don't know a thing about the exhibit but the food is bound to be good! Let's go!!!!

—K—

THAT OLD RHETORIC class speech maker McPhee (none other) presented Stutes (that's the WKZO Stutes, know 'im?) with an extra long straw Saturday noon. We don't get it? Nice idea though. Reminds us of the time someone was giving away biology charts—that was exam week.

—K—

SPEAKING OF pic-neckers (5 articles back), you should have seen Haze on a wiener roast the other day with ten women including Berkie. Quite the hero. Hubba, hubba!

—K—

THE TWO TOMS were back to see us again—Thompson and Sugihara, both looking fit and really reet in their uniforms. Gob Krickard was here, too.

—K—

JOY AND BEST wishes to Peg King Staake—lucky gal, lucky, lucky gal.

—K—

LEON HOMER seems to be having a little trouble with women having shirts like his. Saw Dot Johnson with a perfect replica on—'twould have to be on the same day he wore his.

—K—

L.L. "For whom the belles toil" Colby was really in the dark when we came back from vacation—didn't know Williams has replaced Doane at left guard—didn't know one of our happy family had been relieved of filial responsibilities, ad infinitum.

—K—

EDITORIAL—so here's a poor little guy walking up and down the street, hungry, probably cold, 15c in his pocket. He goes into a restaurant to see how much he can get to eat for 15c. He orders; they laugh at him; he asks for bread to go with it and what do they say to him? "You get no bread with ONE MEAT BALL." It's outrageous—what propaganda for the Axis—what they must think of conditions in America! Economically it is wrong and from the humane point of view I am thoroughly ashamed of the waiter and the customers in that restaurant. Poor little hungry guy with one measly meat ball. The least they could give him is a little Rum and Coca Cola to warm him up.

—K—

POPULATION INCREASING—a rabbit has now made his home on the abandoned steps by the Dean's Office. Wabbits, wabbits and more wabbits.

—K—

CONSIDERING ANIMALS—Eisley (we think it was she) received a strictly dehydrated turtle through the mail the other day. Strange things have been coming to Trowbridge via the post—Editor Hall received a coconut from Starbuck somewhere in the South Pacific; "B" Shayman is now the proud possessor of a nylon parachute from the other "B", aboard the U.S.S. Cleveland; H.O.K. what else may turn up.



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## K Mail

Dear Fellows,

Several surprising things have happened around you old alma mama since we hallowed the hallowed halls for spring vacation. The fellows no sooner got back to good old Hoben South than they discovered they had a new house pappy, in the person of none other than Byron Williams, the campus art instructor. His coming to the hall has been well taken by the fellows, and the girls tell us we are extremely lucky to have a house father who is close to the hearts of the students.

Our next surprise concerned life at Hoben too. All of a sudden we discovered Hoben South was practically vacant even though school was in session. Perhaps this discovery wasn't the kind of surprise that startles you, for we've known for some time that a few of the fellows would be leaving us soon, but just the same when you suddenly find that seven faces are among the missing it surprises you right into reality.

We were surprised again when we got back to eating at Welles Hall and found they are serving French toast and pancakes for breakfast nowadays. Lubricated with U.S. No. 30 syrup that is guaranteed to be good for 200 pancakes.

Tom Sugihara surprised us next. He was one of those seven people who left us during vacation. Tom had got himself a week-end pass already and came back to see how we stooges were caring for our sunburn. He had one of those Army O.D. uniforms equipped with the latest in invisible stripes for buck privates.

Still another surprise was that Charles Ray Woodson was among the seven aforementioned folks too. His disappearance was a surprise because nobody knew he was planning on leaving. It's too bad a girl doesn't write the column! She could pass on some of the stories that are going the rounds in connection with Chuck's departure and nobody would think it was out of the way; but I can do that.

Jim Tuma was here last Sunday. I missed seeing "Rabbi" but those who did say he is just as skinny and good looking as always. Jim stayed down at Jack Harris and Jack says he is convinced Jim is working mighty hard. By the way, Jack wanted me to say hello to all of you guys.

I received a letter from Ensign Ernie Bergan which he had written the day the news came over the P.A. system on his ship that the war with Germany was over. The simple announcement which they got from the Army Air force radio station at Hickham Field, "War in Europe over confirmed Roosevelt" started a celebration among the yanks that would make a combination New Years Eve and Fourth of July demonstration look sick. Something like that makes you wonder, doesn't it? What a terrible disappointment that must be.

We've been told that was a false alarm. Let's hope the next one comes as the truth and soon.

Sincerely,  
Bob.

## Spring Brings Out Necessary Evils

by Jeanne Hopkins

This article should go in the editorial column. It's a reforming editorial—or rather, a would-be reforming one. I doubt if it will do any good. I doubt if it will change one single habit.

Understand, I'm not complaining about spring. Spring is a wonderful institution. It ought to come at least four times a year, along with autumn, winter, and summer. It's the inevitable results of spring—some of them—that I'm complaining about.

Why is it that a girl can walk down the street in the wintertime completely unnoticed unless she's wearing kilts or a purple coat with yellow polka-dots—but the minute spring comes around she cannot walk down the same street even if she's dressed in the most inconspicuous manner without a concert of whistles greeting her? I think whistling is a vulgar habit. It ought to be abolished. There's nothing more annoying to a girl than being whistled at, unless it's not being whistled at. A subdued refined howl is much more gentlemanly.

Incidentally, you etymologists (Yes, you!) it might be an interesting study to trace the derivation of the term "wolf." Merriam-Webster defines it (Def. 3) as "a fierce rapacious, or destructive person." Well? There, you wolves, that's what you really are, according to Mr. Webster, who should know—or should he? Maybe the dictionary is out of date. This one was copyrighted in 1941. Didn't they have "wolves" then? Hmm, I must remind my roommate to get a more recent dictionary.

Another annoying thing is having the same convertible pass the corner where you're standing six or seven times.  
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## Scholarships Offered For Physical Therapy Training

Scholarships for training in physical therapy under the \$1,267,600 program of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are available immediately for classes commencing in June and July, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation announced.

As a result of the increasing use of physical therapy in the treatment of infantile paralysis and other diseases, and because of the acute shortage of trained personnel, the National Foundation is offering these scholarships for nine to twelve months' courses in approved schools of physical therapy. The scholarships will cover tuition and maintenance in accordance with the student's needs.

"There are opportunities at the present time for the full employment of 5,000 additional physical therapists throughout the nation," Mr. O'Connor said. "However, present day teaching facilities at approved schools can accommodate approximately only 1,000 students. Teaching facilities at these schools will be increased by additional teachers obtained through the National Foundation's teaching fellowships so that the training capacity of the schools can meet the full requirements of the profession."

Pointing out that there are only 2,500 qualified physical therapists in the United States, with more than half of them in the armed services, Mr. O'Connor said it would require several years to train the additional thousands of physical therapists needed.

"The postwar possibilities in this field are almost without limit. Physical therapy is a vocation in which there is

no overcrowding and the scholarships offer opportunities for professional careers," Mr. O'Connor emphasized.

The training program will be carried out with the assistance of a special committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons.

Candidates for National Foundation scholarships must have two years of college, including biology and other basic sciences, or be graduates of accredited schools of nursing or physical education. Applications should be made to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N.Y.



## Angell Field

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scoreboard and timing equipment. Also there will be a swimming pool, which will be, according to experts, one of the fastest for competitive uses and safest for teaching purposes in the country. There will be a diving pool adjacent to it and seat for 500 spectators. The plans for the pools have been drawn up by C. E. Pinkston.

Another portion of this building will

## Fellowship Changes Place Of Meeting

The meetings of Student Fellowship will be held in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church for the rest of the year.

The program will consist of a tour through the church conducted by Dr. William C. Perdue for purposes of studying the religious symbols in the building. Dr. Perdue is a former minister of the church and is now superintendent of Bronson Hospital.

The worship service consisting of hymns, an organ solo, and readings, will be conducted by Anne Whitfield. The service will begin at 6 o'clock with the fellowship period, and will conclude at 7:30.

## Angell Field

be devoted to the department of physical education for men. There will be offices for coaching and teaching personnel, classrooms, individual exercise rooms, and rooms for K-Club, shower, locker, equipment, drying, and training.

No, Angell Field is not an abstract idea, but an important part of the future of Kalamazoo College. At present it exists only in the form of moving piles of dirt, and in stacks of blueprints up in Mr. Everett Hames' office, but in a few years it will be an integral part of college life.

## Hostels Urge Wide Travel

Ten years ago hosteling was only an unrealized dream in America. Today there are 252 youth hostels in twenty-seven states. During these ten years an accumulative total of 101,246 American youth have gone hosteling registering 325,721 overnights. Their travels have included our own hostels and those of Canada and Europe as well as "temporary hostels" for sponsored groups traveling in Mexico and South America, says Monroe Smith, National Director of this organization.

Beardsley Ruml, "famed architect of the pay-as-you-go plan," says in March CORONET MAGAZINE: "All Americans of high school age should have ten thousand miles of national travel as a part of their education. A selected number of tenesters should also visit Canada, Cuba and Mexico, and even extend their travels to the rest of the world. Two million boys and girls a year between the ages of fourteen and eighteen should be given an opportunity by our people to know and understand their country." Mr. Ruml continues, "We in the United States have made beginnings on a relatively small scale through the American Youth Hostels, Inc."

These next ten years should see hosteling in America so common a heritage that no town, village or city shall fail to open its welcoming youth hostel (Continued on page 4)

## Dr. Stowe Coaches Girl's Tennis Team

Inside tennis practice has begun for the girl's team. These members include: Mary Pratt, Peg King Staake, Jerry Richardson, Phyl Ralston, Lula Coolis, and Joyce Greene. Dr. Stowe is again coaching the girls this year. A general call for players will be given as soon as the courts are refinished and ready for play.

## Western Invites WAA To Playday

A playday sponsored by Western Michigan College girls will be held next Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 P.M. at Western. All W.A.A. members are invited to participate. Details will be given in the daily bulletin. Plan now to attend so that the evening will be a successful one.

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## In The Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns To . . .

by Joanie Gemeinhardt

'Tis Spring and as you've gathered, our campus has changed her garments from the dull, drab grays of winter to a delightful shade of green. Lurid lavender buds of myrtle (a plant) have blossomed forth on Hoben Terrace . . . towel-clad girls have bravely faced the sun deck of Trowbridge to astound the meek with skin burned to a lovely shade of heliotrope . . . "Dieb" has donned her summer ensemble—complete with white shoes . . . Chapel hill beckons the proverbial class cutters and young-in-love.

Yes, 'tis Spring and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. But it can't happen here!

P'raps he did it with the runners in his socks!—so lacrimose was his appeal—so beguiling was his personality—so acute was the man shortage . . . Jack Neate did it again!

There were eight of them! Eight Hoben lovelies and filled with the customary womanly instinct that comes on warm Spring day. Alas! Into each life some rain must fall . . . and so it did . . . a drip by the name of Neate.

There was but one thing lacking in this happy group . . . seven men! So Jack, brave fearless man that he is, volunteered his service.

"Set 'em up" he shouted, "this one's on me," and forth withdrew his meager pittance from his pocket.

"Eight hot fudges?" the pharm waitress screamed, astounded. "Eight



## Program Observes Cancer Control

In observance of April as Cancer Control Month, last Wednesday at 1:30 the members of the Kalamazoo College Radio Workshop presented a dramatization of the 28th Anniversary of the founding of the International Association of Altrusa Clubs. Those who participated were: June Alyce Wilmsen, Maxine Bailey, and announcer, Barbara Rasmussen.

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hot sudge fundaes" he barked in his usual masterful voice.

After completing this intoxicating mound, Jack generously extended all eight of his hands to usher the lovely females onward to the Orpheum!

And so, as all good things must come to an end, this playful group sadly turned their faces back toward the cherished institution, each of them reaching up to plant a tender caress on their hen-pecked suitor.

Yes, in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to . . . aw nuts! Thanks anyway, Jack!

## Spring's Evils

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After all, this is war, and gas is rationed. Why don't they stop the first time?

Still another springtime disease that affects the male sex is the sprouting of bow ties. Some individualists wear them the year around, a few freaks sprout them around Christmastime, but something in the spring air seems to make otherwise sane males go around looking like a healthy version of Sinatra. And crew cuts!—well, nuff said.

Then there's always the he-man who starts hearing the call of nature early in April and likes to hike and hike and hike. And you with your new loafers. Or else he takes you out on a tandem and is so engrossed in airing his lungs and expanding his chest that he forgets to pedal, throwing that burden entirely on you.

And, of course, there are always the spring dances. You've started a minor revolution in your family circle until Dad finally forked over the 25 bucks for a new spring formal, and then your partner steps square on it and tears it. Oh, me!

But as I said, such springtime habits seem to be pretty well established by this time, and I guess the only thing we can do is grin and bear 'em.

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UPTOWN

Today and tomorrow . . . "TOGETHER AGAIN" with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. Starting Sunday . . . "MY BUDDY" with Donald Barry and Ruth Terry . . . Also . . . Martha Tilton and Iris Adrian in "SWING HOSTESS."

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## Youth Hostels

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## Overley Has Last Meeting

Tuesday, April 10th, the last meeting of the Overley Society for the year was held. Since it was the first opportunity for Chapel performance before the group, those who had not presented themselves at previous meetings did so then.

On the program were the following: Shirley Evans, Betty Foss, Phyllis C. and Mary Lou Wilhelm who played selections on the piano; B. James entertained with her organ solo; Ohmer Curtis, Kathy Stanley, Judy Collins, and Alice Bell presented vocal solos.

Plans were arranged for a forthcoming society picnic to end the season's activities, and refreshments were served.

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# Dryden L. Phelps To Speak At Founder's Day Chapel

## IRC Forum To Be Held On Thursday

Thursday April 26 is a big day for the International Relations club here on campus. At their meeting that evening at 7:30 in the library club-room the members and all those interested in the San Francisco Conference are to listen to "The Town Meeting of the Air". On that evening this nationally known program will look at the question, "What Does This United Nations Conference Mean To Us?" That question is one which all of us should take as a personal challenge. Just what does this meeting, called to formulate the proposals of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference into a charter, mean to me, personally? Just what will it mean to the future for me, personally? Just how can it be aided by me, personally? We hope that listening to this program together will help us to find clear answers to these questions.

After the program there will be a forum under the direction of Nona Lotz where some of the questions raised by the radio forum will be discussed. We all feel that this conference is going to be important, and that we owe it to ourselves to seek out all the information about it that we possibly can. The members of the I.R.C. hope that many of the rest of the student body have the same feeling about the conference, and will bring their ideas and share them on Thursday evening.

Incidentally as the thinking and talking goes, those present shall be munching on refreshments served by vice-president, Barb Price.

## Freshman Class Plans Picnic At Milham Park

Big plans are being laid for an extra-special freshman picnic at Milham Park Saturday, April 28. So reserve that date, all ye freshmen, and watch for further developments. With Jackie Buck and Joan Akerman in charge of sports and Andy Grandquist securing all the "K" rations we can eat, you can't help but have a super time. Each freshman may bring one guest, if he desires.

## Seniors Accept Positions, Some Receive Scholarships

Many seniors of K college already have received scholarships or positions after they receive their degrees this June. Janet Hall and Ed Lincoln have received Upjohn Research scholarships in chemistry and will receive a stipend amounting to \$750 annually. They will begin work in September which will lead to a master of science degree from K college. Jan is a member of Alpha Sigma Delta and Women's League. She was awarded the Cooper prize in physics last October. Ed is a member of Century Forum—men's society, and is president of the student body.

Barbara Rasmussen is the third student in the past six years to accept scholarships from Wellesley college in Mass. This summer she will attend Middlebury College of Languages and will complete her masters in French at Wellesley. She has been secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, president of French club, vice president of Kappas, and a member of the Index, Boiling Pot, scholars group, and Pan American club. Barbara has directed the college radio program for two years and was elected to the college Who's Who this

## Fantasy Fair

In keeping with the occasion of the death of President Roosevelt the interform formal, Fantasy Fair, was postponed from last Saturday until tomorrow night, April 21st.

Eddie Warner will still provide the music since he was able to cancel his previous booking.

Bids are \$1.80 and may be purchased from Anne Whitfield.

Be on hand for a carnival of fun at the Fantasy Fair.

## Art Exhibit Held Here April 20-30

Friday, April 20, will mark the opening of this term's second art exhibit circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

The exhibit entitled "Mystery in Paint" will be on display in the Art Gallery in Mandelle from the 20th through the 30th of April. It includes fifteen paintings by men such as Salvador Dali and Giorgio de Chirico.

Mr. Byron A. Williams, director of the art department, extends an invitation to those interested to come to the opening at 8:00 on Friday evening. He will conduct a discussion tour at 8:30.

## Fellowship Goes Skating Tuesday

Tuesday, April 24, is the date to remember, for Student Fellowship is sponsoring a skating party that evening. The place—Silver Star Rink, the hour—6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., the cost—35c.

Margie Rickman is general chairman, A/S Harold Rau is supervising the ticket sales, Joan Woodson and Mary Carol Bramble are in charge of publicity.

## Miss Donaldson Speaks At Richland PTA Meeting

Miss Birdena Donaldson went to Richland on April 17 to speak before the April meeting of the high school P.T.A. The title of her talk was "Unfinished Business—Dumbarton Oaks."

year. She majored in speech and French.

June Alyce Wilmsen was awarded a fellowship in English literature to Syracuse University. She is president of the senior class, a member of the Index and Boiling Pot staffs, and has charge of her own radio program. June Alyce was student director of the college radio program in her sophomore and junior years, manager of forensics, officer of the senate, president of the College Players, and secretary of Euros and a member of the debate team. She belongs to Phi Kappa Delta, speech honorary society.

Four senior girls have accepted teaching positions. Martha Exner will teach vocal music in the public schools of Coldwater. She has studied piano, organ, and violin, been a member of the college string trio and Kalamazoo Symphony, program chairman of Overley Society, music chairman of Women's League, on the yearbook staff, a member of the college singers, Alpha Sigma Delta, W.A.A., and scholars

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## Election Is On April 27

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of" elections. Yes, last Wednesday the campaign for Student Senate officers began. On that day any student could start a petition for the following candidates:

President  
Vice-President  
Manager of Athletics  
Manager of Forensics  
Manager of Publications

A petition should consist of 25 signatures for each candidate. No single student can sign more than one petition for the same office.

At the student assembly on Friday morning, April 27th, the candidates for the various offices will be introduced to the student body. Immediately following the assembly, Primary Elections will be held in a place to be announced later.

In the following week of May 5th the Final Elections will be held.

All petitions must be turned into the Deans' Office by 4 o'clock, Monday, April 23 so c'mon kids, let's get busy!

## Musical Program Given To Ladies

A musical program will be presented for the members of the Ladies' Library Association April 23, at two thirty in the afternoon under the auspices of the Music Department of Kalamazoo College.

The program will open with two piano solos by Miss Marjorie Collins, "The Star," Rogers, and "The Valley of Laughter," Sanderson, followed by two piano selections, "Etude Fantastique," Friml, and "Dance of Puck," Debussy, by Beth Turnbull.

Ohmer J. Curtis will sing two tenor solos, "Nocturne," Curran, and "Invictus," Huhn, followed by two violin solos by Martha Exner, "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod, and "Rondino on a theme by Beethoven," Kreisler. A soprano-tenor duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," will then be sung by Miss Collins and Mr. Curtis.

The Gaynor Club will make its first appearance this season with the singing of "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross, "The Second Minuet," Besly, selections from Oklahoma, including "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning," and "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," Rogers, and the closing selection, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" as arranged by George Mead. The chorus is under the direction of Mr. Henry Overley.

Accompanist for the program will be Martha Jeanne Exner and Beth Turnbull. In charge of arranging the program are Mr. Overley, Mrs. Henry Overley, Mr. Herman Felber, and Mr. Robert Macdonald.

## History Of Dancing Is Theme Of Fete

"It's going to be stupendous!" Those are the words describing the approaching annual K College event—the May Fete.

This year the theme of the May Fete is going to be "The History of American Dancing". The dances will begin with the early Colonial period, being depicted by the Minuet and other period dances. All dance steps, music, and costumes will be authentic. The program will end with the present day American dances—with the "hep-cats" and slick chicks cutting a mean rug.

Tryouts for dances were held Tuesday, April 17, and rehearsals and other announcements will be made later.

## Chapel Speaker



Rev. Dryden Phelps

## Mulder Is Judge In Essay Contest

Dr. Arnold Mulder of the English department is serving as chairman of the board of judges in a high school essay contest sponsored by the 151st District of Rotary International. The other judges are Dr. Herbert Slusser of Western Michigan College and Dr. Jerome Ropach of Nazareth College.

Eight high schools are taking part. The winner of the contest will receive a cash prize to be awarded by District Governor Sam Gorsline of Battle Creek.

## K Students Hear Future Of Radio

Through the courtesy of WKZO and Dr. Willis Dunbar, the students of Kalamazoo college had the opportunity to meet and talk to Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, the New York city director of Listeners' Activities for the National Association of Broadcasters. Mrs. Lewis is on her way to the United Nations conference which will be held in San Francisco this month. She will cover and release news on women's activities in the United Nations.

Mrs. Lewis discussed opportunities for women in the field of radio broadcasting. She also enumerated schools offering special courses in this type of work. The meeting was held in Hoben lounge.

## Kappa Freshmen Present Program

Because of the Playday at Western and other events, the Euros and the Alpha Sigs had only short business meetings last Wednesday.

The new Kappas gave the program at the meeting on Bowen Third. Nancy Milroy was program chairman. Her committee included: Beverly Hook, Dorothy Gensler, Kathy Kreller, and Janet Schwarz.

## Dr. Simpson Gives Lecture In "Modern Drama" Series

Wednesday Dr. Milton Simpson gave another in his series of ten lectures to the women of the YWCA on the subject of "Modern Drama". These lectures are given the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

## Caps, Gowns To Be Worn April 23rd

by Joan Gall

Founder's Day will be Monday, April 23 and to honor this occasion there will be an extended chapel service that morning at 9:45. As is customary there will be an academic procession and the seniors will wear their caps and gowns.

The tentative program for the chapel period is as follows:

Organ Prelude  
Processional—Faculty and Seniors  
Opening Hymn—"God Himself Is With Us," the choir.

Prayer—Dr. H. L. Batts  
Scripture—Dr. M. H. Dunsmore  
Hymn—"For All The Saints"

"Founder's Day—Pres. P. L. Thompson

Address—Dr. Dryden L. Phelps  
Anthem—"O Come Let Us Worship"

Benediction  
Choral Amen  
Recessional

The speaker for the morning will be Dr. Dryden L. Phelps, Dean of the College of Arts, West China Union University, Chengtu and has been serving as a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in China since 1920. He is a nephew of  
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## Senate Begins Plans For All-College May Picnic

Announcement has been made of the coming All-College Picnic, sponsored by the Senate. The picnic will be held the afternoon of Friday, May 11th at Milham Park. In case of rain, the event will take place either in Welles Hall or Tredway Gymnasium. Dorm students, town students, faculty and families are all invited to attend. Admission will be free.

The exact hour will be announced later.

## Peace Plans Are Display

On April 25, 1945, the United Nations Conference will convene in San Francisco to "prepare a charter for a general international organization for the maintenance of international peace and security" using as a basis the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. In order to acquaint students and faculty members with the proposals of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, Mandelle Library will have on display next week the text of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and a chart of the suggested international organization.

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## Our Humble Tribute

Just a week ago today we, the faculty members and students of Kalamazoo College, were desperately trying to realize that Franklin Roosevelt, the President of the United States was dead. The sudden news of this great tragedy came as an indescribable shock not only to us in Kalamazoo and Kalamazoo College, but the entire world. Our president had four times been elected to the presidency, and had been intrusted with perhaps greater powers than any other leader in our history. Thus, for well over twelve years the government of the United States had been interwoven with his powerful personality.

Whatever may be our own personal feelings or beliefs we here at Kalamazoo College are fully aware of the fact that America and the world have suffered a tragic loss and that in the future this loss will continue to be felt.

Surely Franklin Roosevelt will go down in history as one of the most daring, the most courageous individuals of his time. Of course the just, final appraisal of our late president will be determined only in the future. Without the proper prospective which is needed, it is almost impossible to make any valid estimates whether they be affirmative or negative. Yet there are certain obvious traits of this great leader of which all of us immediately become aware—his characteristics—principles—and ideals which will serve as a guide to us in the future.

No one, I believe, can dispute the fact that Mr. Roosevelt was a man of tireless energy; he worked unceasingly at his job day and night with no thought of his personal health. Not only did he have the strength to persevere, but he had the perseverance to fight to the end for the things which he thought were right and just.

In the midst of the chaos and confusion now present in the world, his foresight was great—his vision wide in scope. Perhaps none of us can ever be in perfect accord as regards all of his political, economic, and domestic policies, but certainly there can be no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt's ever-inspiring leadership has given us, the American people, courage, strength, and confidence when we needed it most.

Just how valuable some of the reforms which he championed have been is again a point of controversy, but those fundamentally sound will be of value to us, for they are the ones that will remain.

Now many of us feel that victory in Europe is  
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# KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

DR. HIGHTOWER'S Child Guidance class is planning a breakfast in the Grove come next Monday A.M. Sounds swell but we can't figure what that has to do with Child Guidance. Oh, well, food is food and we love it!

—K—

THE COLLEGE family might be interested to know that our ASTP Unit friends of last year are, for the greater part, now on Okinawa with the 96th Infantry Division. They went there from Leyte where they had been since the invasion of that island. More power to 'em. Watch LIFE for pictures.

—K—

THAT GOLF-happy trio, Shayman, Hall and Kiefer hit a new high on the long nine the other day. They found holes 1, 2 and 3 but lost 4 and 5, played 6 and came home. Shayman had 20 strokes on the first hole. Help, Miss Matson, help!

—K—

NEEDLESS TO say, the Fantasy Phair was postponed. Let's try it again this weekend!

—K—

FROM THE SUBLIME to the ridiculous, have you noticed the new crew cuts appearing on campus (how could you help it?), and that Lou Collins has moved into the dorm (or could you tell the difference).

—K—

PAUL "Chicken pox" SABIN was still out of commission on the writing of this week's column. Sorry to hear he's ill.

—K—

HAS BEEN SAID that if some people's minds were as broad as their rears, life would be easier to take. (no personal references intended)

—K—

SOMEONE HAS accused Sugihara of writing carbon copy letters to the females on campus. Wonder if the fellows' letters sound the same way. If we were betting people (and we aren't!) we'd wager 10 to 1 that they aren't. What about that? (Confusing, isn't it?)

—K—

WHAT'S THIS about no women visitors in Hoben South. We distinctly saw Sarah and Marian enter that domicile Monday noon. Or maybe we're telling something that shouldn't be said? Ignorance is bliss.

—K—

COLBY SAYS HE'S going to nab McNabb. Seems McNabb told him he's been sending Colby's quips to Reader's Digest and getting money (that's MONEY, LUCRE, DOUGH, THAT GREEN STUFF) for them. Can you beat that? On second thought can you believe it?

—K—

THAT BWOC Joannie "Red" Gemeinhardt has done it again. This time she has tried a henna rinse (red to you) on those beautiful curly locks. Hay foot, straw foot. (The rinse was unsuccessful)

—K—

LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN—mostly carried off accidentally. Dr. Dunsmore suggests that we have a "Bring Back the Hymnbooks" day.

—K—

Mathiew's folks enjoyed the delightful visit of two of K-Coeds namely Mc Fee and Hoff. Tommie was a bit surprised it is reported, to find that they took his joke seriously and boarded the bus with him for home-sweet-home.

—K—

HEY, WE LET Paul Revere day ride by without even a "British are Coming"! 'Twas the 18th. of April in '75, hardly a man is now alive who remembers that famous date and year and the midnight ride of Paul Revere. Or something like that!

—K—

HAVE A NEW SPY at Hoben now. Schram and Eddie were sort of reticent about divulging any really "good" news. Let's see what next week brings forth. Anything except criticisms accepted cheerfully.



dear boss  
 say guy im awfully  
 sorry that i  
 said the fair was  
 last sat  
 because  
 at the last  
 minute it  
 was postponed in  
 due respect  
 to our late president  
 but the festivities  
 will be  
 taken up next  
 saturday  
 with much vigor  
 my spies say  
 there are  
 novel ideas floating  
 around and this  
 occasion  
 promises to be  
 an outstanding event  
 weve been  
 having more fun  
 around here  
 lately  
 so please  
 dont miss the  
 fantasy fair boss  
 you know  
 some of the  
 fellas evidently  
 didnt cancel  
 their orders for  
 corsages for  
 the dance when it  
 was postponed  
 cause we saw an unusual  
 amount of posies  
 around over  
 the weekend and  
 by the way  
 anything over  
 one bunch  
 is unusual around here  
 latest report  
 from one of my  
 nearest and  
 dearest spies is  
 that louie  
 spitters the dog  
 came in sat night with  
 a beautiful gardenia  
 for his fair  
 lady  
 when razzed about  
 the dance being  
 next saturday not this one  
 spitters defended  
 his ignorance  
 by saying he knew it  
 of course but this  
 was a bargain  
 he got it for only  
 sixty five cents  
 from a man on the street  
 can you imagine only  
 sixty five cents  
 now wasnt he wonderful for  
 finding such a bargain  
 but dont tell annie  
 and solemn vows were taken  
 by all present  
 at trowbridge desk an  
 round about  
 so down comes fair annie  
 and spitters gallantly  
 rushes her out  
 of the dorm so as not  
 to be late  
 not paying a bit of  
 attention of course to  
 pal wetherbee who  
 had something he felt he  
 ought to tell the maiden  
 as soon as louie had  
 her safely out of the reach  
 of wetherbees weak voice  
 he handed her the  
 flower in return for which  
 she presented him with  
 a small tag  
 on which was inscribed  
 in bold figures  
 65c  
 the tag dear  
 wetherbee slipped her  
 to be handed to louie on  
 receipt of a small  
 gift  
 you just cant trust  
 anybody boss

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## K Mail

Dear Fellows,

First of all I want to tell you about Lt. BOB ANDERSON'S being here. I was going to tell you about it three weeks ago, but spring vacation did away with two issues of the Index, and it had momentarily slipped my mind last week. Anyway, he was here and he certainly looked good. He has been on a P T boat in the Pacific and has a theater ribbon with at least a couple of stars as well as a well tanned face that give evidence of his invasion and battle activities. Bob said that though he didn't know it at the time, AL REYBURN was on board a destroyer that worked with his boat in escorting an invasion convoy.

A couple of other old Hoben Hall buddies found that they were neighbors again when Lt. GRANT NELSON discovered at LT. AL GUNKLER was stationed on his home island in the Philippines. Both fellows are members of the class of '46 and are assigned to bomber squadrons.

Pvt. BILL VANDYKE sent us a V-Mail from Germany to tell us how much he appreciated receiving the INDEX and asking me to say hello to his old friends here at school and in the service. Bill says he plans to reenroll in K College the first chance he gets.

Ensign ERNIE BERGAN wrote to tell us of the fun he and his shipmates had while in the Hawaiian Islands; how he went swimming at Waikiki Beach and drank chilled pineapple juice from flowing fountains; and about delivering (at \$40.00 a lb.) an eight foot man-eating shark they had caught.

Lt. BRUCE COOKE has been transferred to Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin, where he will serve as a weather officer. LT. RALPH KERMAN, already a commissioned bombardier, has just finished his training at the Navigation school at San Marcus, Texas. A/S HARRY LIEFFERS should be starting his air corps career at Shepard Field, Texas, by this time. LT. STOOP TAYLOR, if you are still there, sort of look out for Harry and give him a helping hand. He isn't such a bad guy—really! Pfc. JOHN CHRISTENSON is flat on his back in the Walter Reed General Hospital at Washington, D.C. with Rheumatic Fever. We surely hope you're feeling much better by the time this Index arrives, Johnny. LT. GORDON KURTZ wears the air medal nowadays and wrote describing a recent visit he made through Jerusalem and the Holy Land. LT. HARRIS LINCOLN writes from "the land of sunshine and black women" that there really isn't much to do over there in Africa.

There is plenty to do around here, though! That means I'm about to say goodbye for a while.

Sincerely,  
Bob

not far distant, and that great gains toward this same end are being made in the Pacific theatre also. Thus even now, and particularly in the future when the world's peace settlements are shaped, President Roosevelt's absence will be keenly felt. But in spite of this loss, we of America—we of Kalamazoo College—must make a determined pledge to shoulder to the best of our ability the tasks of tomorrow.

We ask: What direct bearing does the passing of this great leader have upon us here?

This—and only this—

Perhaps none of us can claim personal acquaintance with him, but the ideals which he championed; the principles for which he stood; the inspiring leadership, courage, strength, perseverance, vision, and love of mankind are superior qualities which, if cultivated in ourselves, will make it possible for us as students to carry on, and ultimately attain the goal that must be reached if the world of tomorrow is to be a better place in which to live.

Barbara Rasmussen

## What Would You Do With Magical Powers?

by Betty Kuenzel

Ever wish you had magical powers? Wouldn't it be wonderful if the gods would endow us with miracle-making abilities so that all we'd have to do is point our finger and say, "Wash!"

Just think what the average student could do in such a case. He could do away with wars, abolish race prejudices, cure diseases, and, on the lighter side, compose term papers in a flash, have chocolate sodas on hand every moment, create a man (or gal) whenever necessary. I could go on and on, but (sigh) they say wishful thinking is bad when you do to much of it.

K-Collage students have some ideas of their own on the subject. Of course everyone wants to end the war as soon as possible but disregarding that most obvious of answers, here are a few "miracles" certain people would like to perform.

John Rugaart: "A cure for cancer."  
 Nan Wetherbee, Dot Gensler, Connie Newcomer, (the three chemistry geniuses):

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## Spring Weather Brings Out New Fashion Creations

by Beth Chatters

Spring is sprung  
The flowers is riz,  
I wonder where  
The warm winds iz?

Yes, where are those warm days? This cool weather has caused most campus cuties to crawl back into their long woolies, but a few harbingers of what's to come have appeared.

Sunday, Shirley Stevens looked "oh so chic" in her soft green suit. And speaking of "green", we were seeing double green too. The Palm twins, Delores and Virgie, have bright green three quarter length coats with a tie belt. Gives them such a smooth care-free look, especially when they wear those gray print dresses which harmonize so well.

Sailors (hats you know) are seen here, there and everywhere. Just to mention a few Kazoo-ites who wear them, have you seen Betty Foss in her white one trimmed in blue, Joanie Gemhardt's brown felt which matches a three-piece light green suit, or Kathie Kreller's black trimmed white chaquaux. And speaking of hats, "you ain't seen nuttin'" until you've seen the posy creation of Irene Benson, Helen Butler, or J. B. Barnes little gray number topped by two yellow buttercups (or something).

Then there is Connie Newcomer's pearl gray chesterfield with the black velvet collar. She looks so-so collegiate in this wrap that we must mention her.

Pan American Club's fiesta brought out some summer togs. Jerry Richardson lended atmosphere to the occasion in a black skirt trimmed in white eyelet embroidery which was perfect with an authentic white blouse from Mexico. Carmen Sanchez comes to mind when Mexico is mentioned. She has some

## Czechoslovakia Is Program Theme

Last Wednesday at 1:30 the members of the Kalamazoo College radio workshop presented a program on Czechoslovakia, the script of which was written by June Wilmsen.

The students who participated were: Laurence Wheeler, Betty James, Anne Whitfield, Norman Brown, Gwen Price, and announcer Barbara Rasmussen.

Next week's program will deal with the country of France.

original ear rings including a pair of fine silver turtles with green backs.

Ether Carlyon's new short hairdo is as cute as a bug's ear. B. W. and B. M. had their curls clipped too—we aren't quite used to it yet. And so with an ending as short as those butch hair cuts—bye.

## Founder's Day

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the late Prof. William Lyons Phelps of Yale. He is a graduate of Yale University (B.A. 1917); Yale Divinity School (B.D. 1920); University of California (Ph.D. 1929). He had received the Dwight-Hooker Fellowship, Queen's College, Oxford, England, 1920-1921, and was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1931. The First World War interrupted his scholastic work at Yale, and he became an Army chaplain in overseas service. Three times while in service he was cited for bravery. He was educational director for six army camps, and athletic supervisor for 7,000 men.

Dr. Phelps is principal of the Ming Te (Baptist) College of the West China Union University. He teaches English literature, psychology, and religion, in addition to courses in Chinese literature. At the Government University, Chengtu, Dr. Phelps has taught English Literature (the Bible as English literature.) During his last term he served as associate pastor of the Chengtu Baptist Church. His translation work includes three books from English into Chinese, and one, "Canon of Reason and Virtue", from Chinese into English.

## Oskar

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oh oh another bulletin  
has just come in  
the latest news hot off the wires  
in fact it was just under  
the line  
just the day the very day before  
he made an announcement to  
the effect that absolutely no  
women would be entertained  
in hoben south  
who had a visitor  
you guessed it boss  
none other than the genial  
mr williams himself  
tch tch  
bye now boss

love  
oskar

## Fellowship Holds Regular Meeting

The program of the Student Fellowship will consist of devotionals lead by Maribeth Bennett, a piano solo by Anne Martin, and a "Group Conversation" by Jeanne and Virginia Hopkins, Alice Kelly, Grey Austin, and Jim Clark. The topic for discussion will be "The Teaching of Jesus Applied to Present Day Problems".

The meeting will be held in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church Sunday evening from 6:00 to 7:30. All college students are cordially invited.

## Former Student Earns Promotion

Word has come from an Eighth Air Force Fighter Station in the European Theater that Bob Reed, a former K College student from South Bend, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Bob, who wears the Air Medal, flies a P51 Mustang in the high-scoring 352nd Fighter Group, which has destroyed more than 650 enemy aircraft, both in the air and on the ground. His squadron has accounted for almost half those victories, making it, like the group, one of the leading units in the Eighth Air Force.

## Mrs. Koehneke Wins Scholarship

A scholarship in Social Welfare Administration at the University of Illinois has been awarded to Dorothy Baird Koehneke who will receive her A.B. degree from K College in June, 1945. She completed her work here last February. This is one of sixty scholarships and fellowships awarded in the Graduate School of the University at Urbana for the academic year 1945-1946 which were recently announced by Dean R. D. Carmichael.

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## Organ Class Goes To Grand Rapids

Members of the organ class of Kalamazoo College attended an organ and harp recital presented by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander McCurdy at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids April 16. While in Grand Rapids they also inspected the organs of three representative churches.

## Inquiring Reporter

"We should like to discover the secret of controlling the disintegration of radio-active metals using this atomic energy under the advice of Dr. Stowe." P.S. "We'd also like to pass chemistry."

Norman Brown: "I'd like a universal language."

Lou Collin: "I'd make me intelligent—and that would really take a miracle!" (Enough said.)

Dorothy Wagner: "I'd be sure of a universal peace forever. Then I'd like equality of all nations."

Betty Foss and Beth Chatters: "We'd become thin—make ourselves into two super-curvacious figures. And we'd still like to be able to consume our daily hot fudge sundaes, of course!"

## Picnic Marks Season's End For Swimmers

by Pat Thompson

Next Sunday at eight A.M. the swimming team will journey to Lake Michigan for a picnic in celebration of their successful season. Jackie Buck is in charge of making the potato salad and says there will be food for all. Hot dogs, cokes, fruit, onions, and cake make up the rest of the menu. Miss Matson, Agnes, Jackie Buck, Barb Ensing, Jan Ensing, Fran Earle, Joan Akerman, Joyce Greene, Pat Miller, and Flash Milroy are the girls who will go. They will be accompanied by Mr. Dismal Desmond, mascot of the group, who boasts of something in the way of new nylon trunks. We hope they prove to be successful and all have a swell time.

The swimming team has participated in four meets this year against Flint, Chicago U., Peoria, and Kronk of Detroit. They won three out of the four losing only to the Kronk Recreational team.

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# Campus Favorite Now, Miss Matson Was Child Terror

by Carolyn Kauffman

They call her "Libby" in a kidding way, but you and I know her by the name of Miss Matson. Her petite countenance and jovial spirit are well-known about campus. Recently her interests have been centered upon her famous swimming team. (Incidentally, she hopes more girls will be interested in swimming next year) Since the team's competitive season is over, she is putting forth all of her efforts to plan the May Fete program this year.

As a visitor of the Physical Education Teaching Methods class I realized why her personality made her so well liked on campus. The class was well handled (Goof Birtsas talked about baseball bats)

Miss Matson when asked about the world situation said, "I believe that VE day will come this week."

Her hopes for a more extensive Physical Education program for Kazoo College will surely be fulfilled with her enthusiasm to back it.

It was in 1912 that this lass was born in that town where woolies are always worn.

'Twas at Grayling, the town of the winter sports

Where people flock, 'tis the best of resorts.

The child grew from bibs by bounds to bows (beauxs)

Then when in 1st grade much knowledge she stows

Paper wads were flying in that class one day

Poor lass, then was sent to the hall to stay.

Education had begun in the grandest style

It kept on beginning for quite a while.

## Former Dietitian Returns On Visit

Miss Margaret Boys, former dietitian and director of Welles dining hall, visited Kalamazoo college campus last Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Boys. Miss Boys is now director of the dining hall at Ohio Wesleyan college, Delaware, O.

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## Theaters

### STATE

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Friday and Saturday . . . Rosemary Lane and the Hoosier Hot Shots in "SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS" . . . also . . . "END OF THE ROAD" with Edward Norris. Starting Sunday . . . Suzanna Foster in "FRISCO SAL" with Turham Bey and Alan Curtis. . . also . . . "LEAVE IT TO BLONDE" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

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Friday and Saturday . . . "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" with Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane. Starting Sunday . . . Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds in "MINISTRY OF FEAR" . . . also "NEVADA" with Bob Mitchum.

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . "ENEMY OF WOMEN" with Donald Woods . . . also . . . Richard Travis and Charles Lane in "THE LAST RIDE." Starting Monday . . . "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE" with Bob Hope.

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## Senior Positions

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group. She is vice president of the senior class and won scholastic honors for the year.

Evelyn Burns will teach 9th grade English at Three Rivers. She won the Cooper Prize in oratory, was elected to Who's Who, is president of the College Players, is on the Boiling Pot staff, was president of Trowbridge, and secretary of Women's League, belongs to Phi Kappa Delta, the National Forensic Fraternity, WAA, and Euros.

Marian Johnstone has accepted a teaching position in Augusta at the Kellogg Consolidated school, instructing in music and physical education. She is the holder of the Kirby Prize for organ, is secretary of the Women's League, belongs to WAA, is treasurer of the Overley Society, secretary of the choir, a Euro, and a member of the Varsity String Trio.

Dorothy Conner is going to teach history in Chelsea High School and speech and geography in the Junior High. She is the editor of the Boiling Pot, on the Index staff, vice president of the College Players, was president of the IRC, belongs to WAA and Alpha Sigs.

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## College Library Exhibits Articles Sent From Burma

Mandelle Library has on exhibit at present a collection of articles sent from Burma by Captain Louis Kuitert, a graduate of Kalamazoo College in 1939, who is stationed with the Sanitation corps there. Captain Kuitert is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kuitert, of Kalamazoo, through whose courtesy the collection is being shown.

The jade collection includes many pieces of polished jade in various colors, some of them mounted in earrings and rings but most of them unmounted. There are also several pieces of uncut jade stone. For a set of three small

pieces of polished jade Capt. Kuitert paid 20 rupees and a carton of cigarettes. A rupee is worth about 33 1/3 cents.

The collection of carved ivory includes a necklace, pin and bracelet, a set of six napkin rings, three paper knives, a chess set, a round box with beautifully carved elephants and other animals around the side and on the lid and several other articles.

In addition to the jade and ivory collections there are several birds carved in ebony, two carved walnut boxes, embroidered luncheon cloths and doilies, an embroidered jacket and many other articles including a vicious looking set of knives.

This collection will be on exhibit until May 1.

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## Sophs And Frosh Plan Picnics Saturday At Milham Park

### Recitals To Begin May 4 In Chapel

by Gwen Price

The annual spring recitals presented at Stetson Chapel by the Kalamazoo College Institute of Music, will be highlighted by the Senior Recital Sunday, May 20, at 4:00 with Marge Collins, soprano; Marion Johnstone, organist; and Martha Exner, violinist.

The group of five recitals will begin Friday, May 4 at 8:00. Those participating are Lorraine Kostelny, Betty Grow and Marion Stutes, voice; Jean Armintrout, Margery Sebright, and Mary Wilhelm, piano; and Floanna Huddleston, organist.

The next recital will be at 4:00 Tuesday, May 8, with Gwendolyn Price, Kathy Stanley and Robert Mulligan, voice; Phyllis Cary, Anne Martin, Doris Palm, Virginia Palm, and Myrtle Williams, piano; and Esther Martin, organist.

Those participating in the third recital Tuesday, May 15, at 8:00 are Alice Bell, Ohmer Curtis, and Marion Steers, voice; Helen Butler, Shirley Evans, Patricia Kenett, and Beth Turnbull, piano; and Betty James, organist.

The last in this group of recitals will be presented Wednesday, May 16, at 8:00. Soloists are Joyce Green, Eleanor Humphrey, and William Glen, voice; Dorothy Croak, Barbara Ensing, Betty Foss, Caroline Richardson and Ardith Quigley, piano; and Patricia Kennett and Dorothy Sack, organists.

Members of the Music Department aiding in arrangement of the recitals are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overley, and Mr. Robert Macdonald.

### Officers Elected By Honor Society

At a meeting of the Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society of Kalamazoo College, last Thursday in Bowen Auditorium, Anne Martin was elected president of the group. The other newly elected officers are: Ethel Dimas, vice president; Betty Kuenzel, Secretary; Marjery Sebright, Treasurer; and Marcia Clemons, historian.

### Full Cooperation Of College Asked For Seventh War Loan

May 14th is the opening date of the Seventh War Loan Drive. America's colleges and schools made a record in the Sixth War Loan Drive and their cooperation is again being asked in this great effort. The following facts, brought out in a survey, show the importance of the part played by colleges and schools: Over 20 million people heard about the drive from students; over 11 million people were asked by students to buy bonds; three million of these were approached in no other way; and one and a half million people bought their extra bonds in educational institutions. Again the Treasury Department is counting on the colleges and universities to play an important role in putting the mighty Seventh War Loan over the top.

On our own campus Dr. Frank B. Bachelor has been appointed to represent Kalamazoo College in this drive. He has stated that the college went over its quota in the last drive and it is hoped that it can do even better this time. Several faculty members are regularly buying bonds and others plan

### Survey Taken By June Wilmsen

It may be of interest to note that a survey was taken Tuesday evening to ask why the next day, April 25, was to be remembered as an important day that would go down in history.

The girls in Trowbridge and Hoben were questioned for their initial reaction. The figures are: in Trowbridge 9 seniors answered, "The San Francisco conference," and 4 mentioned campus or personal activities. Of the underclassmen in Trowbridge who were approached, 17 spoke immediately of the Conference and 37 thought of other matters.

In Hoben north 11 girls mentioned the Conference in connection with tomorrow and 22 spoke of the general variety of campus matters, programs, society meetings, tests, no classes the next afternoon, and assignments, and of personal affairs: birthdays, and the ASTP left last year, so many more days until the end of the week. 3 girls of all questioned had no idea the San Francisco Conference was being held this week, year, or what it dealt with.

### Chapel Week Has Talks, Musicians

Monday was the annual Founder's Day chapel at which time there was a robed procession of faculty members and seniors. Speaker for the morning was Dr. Dryden L. Phelps, a missionary in one of the Chinese colleges.

Dr. R. G. Cowherd spoke Tuesday on "Religious Freedom in Russia."

Wednesday's program was in charge of the Freshman class, Nancy Milroy acting as chairman. Ardith Quigley played a piano solo and Joy Leach sang a solo. Ethel Dimas gave the benediction.

Martha Braden and Mary Wright, both of Sturgis, were presented by Miss Frances Clark at the regular Thursday chapel period. Martha played the "Kasschau Concerto in C Major" and Mary played a group of three piano selections—"Moments Musicales", Schubert, "Memories of Childhood", Pinto; and "Singing Fountain", Niemann.

### Students Urged To Cast Votes Today

Primary elections for officers of the student body are being held today from 10:30 to 4:00 in the Bowen 1st floor corridor. It is desired that every student should cast his ballot for his choice of candidates.

The two candidates receiving the most votes for each office will oppose each other in the finals to be held Friday, May 4, at the same time, in the same place.

The candidates running for the various offices are as follows:

President: Luther Stewart, Bruce Mason, and Marion Stutes.

Manager of Athletics: Gus Birtas, Jim Wetherbee, and Mary Pratt.

Manager of Publications: Jane Christy, Nan Wetherbee, and Frances Earle.

Secretary-Treasurer: Elizabeth Seely, Jane Richardson, and Carol Rotter.

Since Marilyn Sharp was the only eligible nomination for Manager of Forensics, she was unanimously elected by the Senate at their meeting Monday, April 23.

If you have not already voted, be sure to stop in Bowen before 4 o'clock today.

### Sturgis Girls To Appear In Chapel

A group of two piano selections will be played by Mary Wright and Gloria Funk, both of Sturgis, during the regular chapel period May 3.

Selections on their program include "Three Brahms Love Waltzes" arranged for two pianos by Maier, "Scherzino," Simmons; two puppet pieces, "March" and "Serenata," Casella; "Bazileird", Milholland; and "Coronation Scene from Boris Godounoff", arranged for two pianos by Pattison.

Both girls are pupils of Miss Frances Clark, of the Kalamazoo Institute of Music.

### History Of Spain Is Radio Theme

Kalamazoo College on the Air! Last Wednesday at 1:30 the member of the Radio Workshop presented another in its series "Through Understanding to Peace". This program dealt with the romantic history of Spain. Those participating were: Laurene Wheeler, Jerry Richardson, Bruce Bohls, Virginia Trueax, June Wilmsen, and Barbara Rasmussen who announced for the group. Next week's scrip will deal with the country of France.

### AAUW Entertains All Senior Women

On Tuesday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m., the local branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain all senior women at their regular monthly meeting. During the program, held at the Civic theatre, Professor Windt of the speech department of the University of Michigan will speak on "Broadway on Review". Members of the graduating class are eligible to join the A. A. U. W. They may either join the Kalamazoo Chapter or the one located in the city where they will live.

### Goodsell Is Soph Leader, Whitfield Leads Frosh

by Anne Whitfield

The sophomore picnic will be held tomorrow afternoon at Milham Park from 2:30 to 6:30. Barbara Goodsell is general chairman and promises that fun and food is in store for all.

Marty Shoemaker is in charge of food for the occasion. For hungry picnickers there will be plenty of potato salad, hot dogs, ice cream, and pie.

A tug-of-war across the stream invites old clothes and good spirits. A softball game will also be held. Gus Birtas is planning the sports.

All sophs are to meet at the gym not later than 2:30. Bring 10c for bus fare. There will be a charge of 25c for guests. Annette Wolfe is taking care of the transportation.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. T.O. Walton.

### Trowbridge Plans Election Monday

Monday, April 30, at 6:30 all Trowbridge and Hoben girls will assemble in the Trowbridge study hall to cast their votes for next year's Trowbridge house council. Nothing can be done about Hoben officers as yet because whether girls will be living there next year or not is still a question.

The Nomination Committee got together and put up the following girls for the respective offices:

President: Marilyn Sharp.  
1st Vice President: Jane Richardson, and Pat Gillen.

2nd Vice President: Maxine Bailey and Mary Lou Wilhelm.

Secretary: Barbara Ensing, and Marion Steers.

Treasurer: Barbara Goodsell and Jackie Buck.

Recreation chairman: Pauline Antonucci and Marjorie Johnson.

The 1st vice-president has the duties of local chairman and the 2nd vice-president has the job of being head proctor.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

### Women's Societies Have Programs

Dr. Willis H. Dunbar was the guest of the Alpha Sigs on Wednesday, April 25. He gave a talk on present day world affairs. Later, Dr. Dunbar led the group in singing, and refreshments were served.

The Kappas had a musical program consisting of Tchaikowsky's 5th Symphony. Bobbie Ferris and Joan Stuart gave reports on the selection and the composer. The members handed in their favorite classical composition. Throughout the remainder of the year, these choices will be bases for programs.

A book review was presented to the Euros by Mrs. Lindsay Goss. She discussed the book "Westward to Chungking."

### Notice

Next week the Index will come out on Saturday in order to get the returns on the Student Body elections.

What is the major event of the weekend of April 28? Why, the big freshman class picnic at Milham Park, of course! From 3 o'clock to 7 the freshmen are getting together for fun, FOOD, and a fantastically good time. Any frosh who doubts this statement should come, free of charge (providing his dues are paid), and see for himself.

Because there is a gas shortage, the Oakland-Portage bus will get everyone there in record time. Because there is a meat shortage, students are requested to bring their own sandwiches. Boys who are unable to make their own (or buy them) may tell Andy Grandquist or Anne Whitfield and be sure not to go hungry. All other food is furnished.

Andy Grandquist is in charge of the refreshments, Beth Fay Chatters has made all the arrangements, and those fun-loving roommates, Joan Akerman and Jackie Buck are in charge of the games.

There is a 15c fee for guests, payable to Jackie, Andy, or Anne.

P. S. If anything is omitted from this story, it is because it has been edited by a sophomore.

### Phi Kappa Alphas Initiated Friday

Phi Kappa Alpha will hold its initiation and banquet today, April 27, in Welles Hall at 6:00 p.m. Dr. John Norton, director of research at the Upjohn Company, will speak on "Science, Malaria, and the War."

Initiates are: Pat Kennett, Dorothy Baird Koehnke, Myrna Loth, Eleanor Hootman, Helen Place, Mary Pratt, Barbara Rasmussen, June Alyce Wilmsen. Alumnae to be initiated are Nellie Clark Neale, '21 and Katharine Duket, '27.

Faculty who are members and will attend the banquet are: Dr. Hilda Meyers and Dr. Meyers, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunbar, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bacon, Dr. and Mrs. John Hornbeck, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell.

### Twenty-two Take Competitive Exam

Last Saturday, April 21, 46 senior high school students took the competitive examination for "K" college scholarships. Twenty-two people took the exam in Olds Science Hall on campus. Other exams were given at the Palmer House in Chicago, Women's City Club of Grand Rapids, Detroit Leland Hotel, LaSalle Hotel of South Bend, Durant Hotel in Flint, the high school in Marquette, and in Charleston, W. Va.

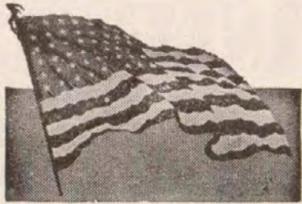
Many of the girls taking the exam in Kalamazoo spent the week-end on campus. Ann Martin had charge of the girls staying in Trowbridge and Pauline Antonucci, those in Hoben. Results of the examinations will be announced on May 1.

### WMC Professor Speaks To Group

Mr. Albert Becker of the speech department of Western Michigan College will speak and lead a discussion at Student Fellowship Sunday evening at 6:45 on the subject "What Do We Think?" The fellowship period with Miss Marie VanHuis as leader will begin at 6., followed by devotionals led by Miss Virginia Hopkins. The meeting is in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church and all college students are cordially invited.

## Go To The Polls Today Vote Student Primaries

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## Help Make Campaign Lively, Friendly, Fun

This week marks the onset of the present student elections and all political machinery has been geared for a bang-up start. The process of nominating and electing students to these important positions is a long and tedious one which requires a good deal of careful thought on the part of each and every member of the student body.

You, as a student of Kalamazoo College, should consider it a privilege as well as a duty to elect your fellow students to these positions. Opportunity knocks but once! Now is your chance to use your influence . . . see to it that the candidate of your choice comes out on top!

Everyone has his own reasons for supporting a certain candidate and everyone should make his own preference known, for this arouses a healthy spirit of friendly rivalry and a lively campaign spirit. It must be remembered however, that your efforts to elect your candidates must be kept within the bounds of good sportsmanship.

The responsibility of putting the right man in office rests on your shoulders. The representatives can get nowhere unless the student body takes wholehearted interest in their student elections. Look around you . . . pick out a candidate who, in your estimation, will carry out the ideals you would like to see unfold in the coming year. Without an interested voting student body, the various administrations would content themselves with their unwonted standards which their minds accept.

School spirit displayed in such a fashion is a good indication of what your patriotism will be in the future. All your griping of the coming year will be senseless and to no avail if you do not put your best foot forward in the coming campaigns. Do your best now and be among the ranks of the satisfied later!

So, let's get off to a rip-roaring start; make it a clean, hard-fought battle, and then, may the best man win!

J. G.

# KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

**BETH:**  
Here's a chance you cannot miss  
You'll surely be the winner  
I'll tell you where the warm wind is  
You tell me where the minner.  
—K—

**CLAIM TO FAME**—we heard via the huckleberry bush that Miss Matson's brother is attending the San Francisco conference. Maybe we ought to check on this one.  
—K—

**SPEAKING OF THE** "Spirit of Kazoo", the "Child Terror" or what have you, we also hear she won't play golf until it's 70° out.  
—K—

**GOONS IN GOWNS**—this year's senior class slogan. Founders' Day finds the graduating class parading up the aisle and back.

Leaving college should remind us  
We can make our lives more rich  
And departing leave behind us  
Footprints to the Little Mich.  
—K—

**HEY! ERIC PRATT** is home. And does it ever look good to see him. We suppose Weimer will have this in his letter in detail. Jo Shane is back from Arizona, too. (This doesn't mean that Eric has been in Arizona—far from it!)  
—K—

**WANT AD**, lost, strayed and stolen (and we don't mean the hymn books!) —If anyone should find the entrails to Gemeinhardt's watch, kindly give them to her or turn them in at the B.O. (Bus. Off.) In case the works should not be located shortly, it will be perfectly in order for anyone to present Joannie with a picture that might be worn behind the crystal. Thank you.  
—K—

**WE ARE ASKING** Miss Ort to arrange a "mantel buffet" meal service for those of the eds and coeds taking up riding this lovely spring weather. Mulligan seems to be having a little trouble sitting comfortably.  
—K—

**POME:**  
Resume or Bird's Eye View of a Picnic  
Some Kids From School Had Last Sunday—  
A picnic at old Milham Park  
A bunch of kids out on a lark  
Baseball, dancing all of that  
And Slugger Easley at the bat.  
—K—

**THE DANCE** last Sat. was a monetary as well as social success due to no fault of Bill Glen. Seems, when he was supposed to be decorating, he was found asleep in the basement on a pile of mattresses. Oh, where have you been, Billy Boy, Billy Boy, oh where have you been charming Billy?  
—K—

**ANOTHER ITEM** concerning the baillie. Louis (you guessed it!) Spitters thought the trout season opened last Sat instead of next, we guess. He went back again and again to the fishing well, and each time got "just exactly what I wanted." (And we quote!) The gifts varied from paper dolls to whistles but no roadster!  
—K—

**IT MUST HAVE** been jolly to see Pendergrass and Weimer accosting passersby on the main four corners asking if they knew anything about Bretton Woods. Ah, surveys!  
—K—

**ALL THE HOBEN** girls are just dying for VE Day to come so they can play volley ball. (Hey! we like volley ball!!)  
—K—

May you have a finer sprung  
Than any other year has brung!  
Nicer showers, rains of sprought  
Nicer rains than autumn brought!  
Better flowers, blooms of sprang  
Better flowers than April brang!  
Here's to May, and may it bring  
Rain and fleurs and love this spring!



dere boss  
didnt i tell you  
that the  
fantasy fair  
would be fun and foolish  
all those wild  
animals all over  
the place  
and the cute striped  
awnings for the  
tents i saw  
a great big strong  
he man  
catch a paper doll  
cut out book  
with that  
fishing pole back  
in the corner  
and all the girls  
looked so  
beautiful and different  
by the way  
i noticed annette  
didnt have a  
gardenia this time  
the thing  
i got the biggest  
kick out of  
was seeing p l  
in a tux  
not that thats  
so unusual  
but he happened to be  
holding an  
ice cream cone  
and thats what looked  
so cute  
just like a little kid  
all dressed up  
at the fair only it  
wasnt spun sugar stuff  
and mrs wagner  
had a good  
time too  
everyone had a  
good time  
i dont think ive  
told you boss  
that we have another  
gal with a diamond  
on the third f l h  
its edna shores  
she and her  
man were at the dance too  
and senor and  
mrs olmsted were  
dancing most every dance  
the simpsons liked  
ice cream cones  
too but i  
don't think birdena  
does at least  
she didnt indulge  
in front of  
all the students  
and guests at that time  
on the whole  
fantasy fair was  
a huge success im thinkin  
say boss did  
you hear bob russell  
an bruce corley  
up at the dorm the  
other night  
twas said they might  
have been heard for blocks around  
for when they returned  
to the dorm after  
their evening  
spent out of the dorm  
for a change  
they found that some  
friends had been into their  
room and strung up  
their ties etc from one  
end of the room  
to the other  
and what was in the closet  
but the door from  
a telephone booth my my  
such vile tempers  
i think that was  
the night  
gus came in from  
a date so  
exhilarated that he  
didnt realize his manly strength  
and pushed the door  
right into the room ah yes  
bos spring is here with all its effects  
time for me to get out  
in the fresh air too  
love and stuff  
oskar

## K Mail

Dear Fellows,

Greetings to all of you from all of us who have just put in another week of college life in an effort to develop the well rounded personality. That old saying, "another day, another twenty cents for Morgenthau" would seem to be appropriate on this occasion. Life is really much brighter around here than I am letting on, but its raining as I write this and my spirits have been temporarily dampened.

The class of '45 stepped out in their caps and gowns for the first time last Monday. They surely are an impressive looking group, and I couldn't help but think that there was a bunch of students who have really stuck together through thick and thin. It was surprising to me to note how large a group they are as compared to the three previous classes I've seen don their robes in preparation for graduation, and goodness knows the war has taken a great many from among them. Yes indeed, I'm rather proud of this class.

We've enjoyed playing hosts to several visitors again since last weeks edition of the Index came out. Radioman 1st class, GORDON KRIEKARD was here again. I think Gordy must make out his own leave papers, but then that doesn't make us any less glad to see him. Ensign AL DUNCAN, Lt. J. G. ERIC PRATT, V-12er VIC SOUKUP, and Pfc. FRANK HOWARD were here too. Al, who is a torpedo officer aboard a destroyer, was only here a couple of days before he had to fly back to New York to pick up his ship. Eric has been on combat duty in the Pacific for well over a year and a half, and is home now on a well earned thirty day leave. Eric's ship is the LaVallette. Vic just got in from pre-midshipman's school at Princeton and will be leaving soon for the engineering midshipman's school at Annapolis. Frank is enjoying a short vacation in between semesters from his studies as an army med student at the Unviersity of Michigan. One more semester and it will be Dr. Frank Howard. Oh yes, incidentally that will make him a first lieutenant too.

The tennis courts have just been resurfaced and painted so that they are now in fine shape for playing. The green surfacing material was unobtainable so the courts are now black and have silver lines. You can bet they looked pretty good to Eric and Vic who were only too anxious to renew their acquaintance with Stowe Stadium.

Just six more weeks and we are homeward bound. It seems that there has been something planned for each of the remaining week ends too—dances, picnics, May Fete, etc. The days are really rushing by in a hurry too. If you're one of those who has to sleep you miss half of what goes on around here. School work sort of piles up on one about this time of the year too . . . If all assignments were to cease as of today, most of us could probably slide under the wire with only one incomplete.

The outer man must now give way to the inner man. Where art thou, oh meat and potatoes?

Sincerely,

Bob

## Happy May Day, Kids

by Jane Christy

The phone on L. L. C.'s desk jangled noisily. "Public Relations, Miss Christy," I recited in my very sweetest voice. "Yes, Skeets, . . . a feature? . . . due Monday? . . . well—" a moment's heitiation, then resignation—"OK!"

And that's how it happened, so here I sit with a blank sheet of paper, a mind to match, and a sharpened pencil. But what to write!

There aren't any holidays coming up. Of course, I could put in a plea to students and faculty—Do your shopping early! Only seven months and 29 days 'til Christmas!

Or I might write a Thanksgiving poem. After all, those seven months will go fast. Or maybe Halloween would be a better subject, more timely! Then, of course, there's the first day of school—only 143 days in the future—but I don't want to write a tragedy! There's Independence Day, too, only 68 days away, but imagine writing a feature about a "fireworkless" Fourth of July!

The logical subject is the last day of school, only 42 days distant, but words don't seem to do justice to my feelings on that subject. Memorial Day is comin' up too, but I gotta leave something for future Indexes (or is it Indices?). I guess I'll just have to give up completely!

But wait a minute! Here's one I missed, and only four days away. Happy May Day, kids!

# 'Fifth Column' Title of Story Written By Ex-Service Man

by Jim Wetherbee

At 2050 a report came in over the radio at the Ship Bottom coast guard station. A Navy blimp had sighted a U-boat twenty-five miles off the Jersey coast just before dark. I didn't care, for this was my night off. It was the first night in two weeks that I hadn't had a watch. I pulled the blankets over me with a feeling of satisfaction, thinking about the long unbroken hours of rest that were ahead. I had waited a long time for a night like this and finally it was here. I fell asleep.

At 2300 somebody tapped me gently on the shoulder and whispered, "Hit the deck," in my ear. The German sub had been sighted two miles off shore by a patrol boat, and the beach patrol was ordered doubled at once.

As I dressed I could hear the strong winter wind blowing in from the sea. I thought that before I got my leggings laced on the station would be blown right off the island.

At 2315 ten of us were issued rifles and we boarded a large International truck which immediately swung onto the only road on the island and headed north. The night was cold and black. No stars could be seen and the waves were running far up on the beach, sometimes breaking against the bulkheads which kept the island from being washed away when the seas were high.

At 2320 the truck stopped a mile north of the station, and one seaman jumped down and headed for the beach where he would begin walking and looking, and looking and walking, until he was relieved at daybreak.

At 2335 the truck stopped for the fourth time and I heard the coxswain of the guard call out my name. I jumped down from the back of the truck and started walking over the dunes toward the beach. There I loaded the magazine of my Springfield and began walking on my patrol. I strained my eyes in the black night and in-

vestigated every bit of drift-wood on the beach.

Half way on my post I saw a figure move, then I saw another. Both were moving toward me. I mustered all my strength and shouted against the strong northeast wind:

"Halt, who goes there?"

"Coast Guard," came the answer.

I put a bullet in the chamber and shouted back, "Advance and be recognized."

When the two advanced I recognized them both as the ones who were on the regular patrol that night. We talked a few minutes about the sub, and we all agreed that it was much too rough to put men ashore in a rubber boat. They would never get through the breakers coming over the bar.

Going on alone I thought about what we had said, and the more I thought the more I began to think that it would be very possible for the Germans to come ashore. A good swimmer with the aid of a life jacket could come in without a boat. Certainly it would be possible, and a night like this would make it easier in a way. I strained my eyes again and looked out at the rough black sea. Why, I couldn't see

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## Tentative Plans Made For Dance

At meetings of the various men's societies, throughout this week, plans were being made as to the possibility of an Inner-Society Dance to be held in Hoben on May 5. In charge of the plan are Luther Stewart, Louis Gerstner, and David Schram. Bob Herman's orchestra will provide the music for the event if it is definitely scheduled.

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And when you walk into a classroom in education, you can learn how to transmit to another generation the knowledge, the ideals, and the beauty that you have discovered. You can learn how to help create a straight-thinking America that can make impossible a third world war.

So you think there shouldn't be a third world war? Well, it's up to you. —The COLLEGE REPORTER, Mankato State Teachers College, Mankato, Minn.

## Racialism Is Big Violator

Racialism violates the obligation of the common good, which is the basis of the state, its ends and foundation. By its very nature this common good has the same qualities of universality and equality as natural human rights. When, therefore, some members of the community are systematically excluded from the enjoyment of the common good, the common good itself is destroyed. This is what Lincoln meant when he said that this nation could not exist half-slave and half-free. The same is true of other denials of human rights, for by them the very notion of community is denied.

Racialism violates the obligation of law. It subverts the natural law which is the law of God as discovered in human nature by human reason. In the United States it violates the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Amendments; it violates the state laws, and the decisions of the courts. Every civilized nation, before Germany changed that, had in its fundamental law a Bill of Rights, universal and equal.

Racialism violates an obligation of intellect. It is heresy, biological, historical, philosophical and theological. Indeed, it destroys reason itself, it never reasons, and rarely pretends to. Even when it rationalizes, it abandons logic and thus lands itself in absurdities and contradictions. Moreover, it is credulous to the extreme, and will believe the most fantastic myths and rumors about its victims. Finally, it abounds in generalizations; defects of individuals are regularly transferred and ascribed to the whole race.

Racialism violates an obligation of conscience. The universal law of charity preached by Christ in the Gospels, and enforced by St. Paul in his Epistles, is the general fundamental law of the Christian Church. To be guilty of racialism in the sense I have described it, is to transgress this law,

## Softball Tournaments Held April 30-May 5

Softball practice for the coming women's tournaments to be held from April 30 to May 5 are now under way. Managers for the teams have been selected from each class. Arleon Smith represents the upperclassmen, Virginia Johnson, the sophomores, and Carolyn Kauffman, the freshmen. Any girl interested in playing softball is urged to join the team of her class.

## Tennis Season Opens Saturday

The tennis season will officially open Saturday afternoon with a match on the Stowe Courts. The Kalamazoo College Varsity Team will play the Kalamazoo Tennis Club at that time. Dr. Allen B. Stowe is the coach for both teams.

Play will begin at 1:30. The line-ups have not yet been announced.



## Racialism

whether it is in theory or practice that is espoused, for it means to except from that universal law certain of God's creatures on grounds which were the soul result of God's providence. It also violates another law, which does not come to us through revelation, but from the natural law itself; I mean the law of justice. Since natural human rights are universal and all men equally possess them, it is a sin against justice to deny that universality and equality and to also carry that denial into acts. ACP.

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### 'Fifth Column'

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the Normandie if she came aground on my post tonight. On a calmer night it would be easy to detect something on the surface of the water but tonight it was impossible to see a thing. The Germans had landed men on Long Island a bare hundred and twenty-five miles north of here not long ago. I was convinced that they were up to it again. That sub was too close to shore to attack a convoy. The convoys ran in deeper water beyond the shoals, just east of the two torpedoed tankers that rested half blow the water and half above.

I climbed up over a jetty and suddenly saw something move. I dropped down behind the jetty just as a wave rolled up and my legs were soaked to my knees. I looked over again and this time instead of one I saw five moving objects. I looked closer and I thought I could see them moving toward the dunes. They would go a little way then stop as if they were afraid of someone seeing them, then they would go toward the dunes again. I climbed over the jetty and shouted at them:

"HALT!"

No answer came but they kept moving and I shouted again.

"HALT!"

No answer. I pulled the bolt back and slammed a bullet into the chamber. I aimed the rifle a little above the head of the lead person and began to squeeze the trigger. A search light lit up just off shore and its beam swept the beach. I flattened out as it passed over me but I did get a glimpse of the five objects. They were five big posts sticking up about six feet out of the sand. When the waves rolled back into the ocean past the base of the posts they seemed to move. The light went on again and I could see the bridge of one of our cutters for an instant, and then the light went out.

I stood up, unloaded the rifle and trudged on down the beach in the soft sand. I almost smiled at myself for nearly shooting a post, but the night was still just as black and the U-boat was still somewhere out in that ocean and not very far from where I was, so the smile didn't come.

The morning came and the sun peeped over the horizon of the Atlantic. It was calm now and everything looked quiet and peaceful. I stood at the end of my patrol waiting to be relieved. Far down the beach I could see the five posts and I laughed to myself.

### GW Group Hears Miss Donaldson

"Looking Forward to San Francisco" was the title of the talk given by Miss Birdena Donaldson on Tuesday, April 24. The occasion was the monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A.



### Cecelia Eby Is Given Fellowship

Cecelia Eby, a 1944 graduate of "K" college, has received a fellowship in history to the University of Michigan for the coming year. Miss Eby has been teaching in the Albion high school this winter. While at "K", she was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of the Women's League council and Alpha Sigma Delta.

### Sears Roebuck Has Store Agent Here

Mrs. Helena Fitzsimmons, personal manager from the Chicago office of Sears Roebuck and Co., was here on April 24 to interview seniors for possible positions in the advertising or statistical departments or personal work.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons is one of the representatives from various organizations who will hold vocational conferences in the near future. Among these, General Motors, Michigan Telephone, and General Mills will send representatives.

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### Reports Come About K Men

The Eighth Air Force Fighter Stations have recently released items concerning two former Kalamazoo students.

Lt. Robert G. Reed, South Bend, is in the 352nd Mustang Fighter Group which has received the coveted War Department's Distinguished Unit Citation "for extraordinary heroism, determination and esprit de corps in action against the enemy" during a bomber escort mission to Brunswick, Germany, when 27 enemy aircraft were destroyed in one of the greatest battles in the European air war. The decoration accompanying the citation is a gold-framed ribbon, the only decoration worn on the right chest.

Lt. Reed attended Kalamazoo College for a year and a half before entering the Army Air Forces.

How he shot down two Messerschmitt 109's and damaged a Focke Wulf 190 in an aerial fight near Osnabruck, Germany, was described recently by First Lieutenant Howard L. Seeley, 20, an Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang pilot from Kalamazoo.

Lt. Seeley scored his victories when the 78th Fighter Group engaged 50 or more enemy planes. Pilots of the group knocked down 32 of the Nazis, probably destroyed three and damaged thirteen.

Two days later Lt. Seeley described his victories over ABSIE (American Broadcasting Station in Europe). The program was broadcast in English, then was translated into several languages and beamed to the occupied countries of Europe.

The Lieutenant wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, each cluster being equal to another Air Medal. He was a student at Kalamazoo College in the fall of 1942 before entering the Air Force March 23, 1943.

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Saturday, May 5: Dr. E. H. Woodruff, "Antispasmodics"

Wednesday, May 9: Dr. A. Vern McIntosh "Steroid Chemistry"

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### GILMORE BROTHERS

## Marion Stutes Elected To Presidency Of Student Body

### May Queen, Court Chosen By Students

As the days of May go rolling by, the annual Kalamazoo College May Fete draws near; and with it, comes the music, dancing, and coronation of the May Queen.

The May Queen and her court were elected yesterday in the regular student body elections. This year's queen is to be Betty Shayman. Her court will include Laurene Wheeler, Janet Ensing, Priscilla McCartney, Evelyn Burns, June Wilmsen and Marjorie Kiefer.

This year the theme of the Fete is the "History of American Dancing" with Mr. Henry Overley in charge of the music as he has so graciously done the past years.

The Gaynor Girls, under Mr. Overley's direction, will furnish the choral music throughout the program. Their first number will be "Hail to the Queen" in honor of the May Queen and her court. (For the new students it might be of interest to note here that Mr. Overley wrote "Hail to the Queen".)

With the opening of the program, the Colonial period will be presented. After the first dance, the Gaynor Girls will sing "The Second Minuet" by Besley. A second colonial dance will follow.

The second tableau will be the American Indian. The dances are to be two authentic Indian dances; the chorus will sing a Pueblo Indian lullaby "W-U-M".

The third tableau will represent the Gay Nineties. Between the two dances the Gaynor Girls will do a number from the "Merry Widow", Vilia.

The fourth tableau will be Contemporary dancing, and the selection from the hit musical "Oklahoma", "Surrey With the Fringe on Top".

The finale will be preceded by the Gaynor Girls singing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".

### Stowe, Colby at Lansing Tennis Directors Meeting

Dr. Allen B. Stowe, director of the Michigan high school regional and state tennis tournaments to be held May 26 and June 2 at Kalamazoo College, and Leonard L. Colby, director of public relations and acting athletic director at the college, attended a meeting Monday of regional tennis directors in Lansing.

### Society Dance is Saturday, Informal

Tonight's the night of the big informal dance given by the three men's societies, the Sherwoods, Philos and Centuries. Hoben Lounge is the setting, 8:30 to 11:30 the hour, Bob Herman's eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music, and financial assessments will be met by the societies.

Louis Gerstner is general chairman for the affair. Dave Schram will see that there are refreshments, and Luther Stewart is in charge of chaperons and invitations. Leon Taylor, Yosh Igarashi and Earl Fischer compose the clean-up squad.

So, don't forget "the" Men's Inter-Society Dance and remember, it's informal.

### College Picnic Planned May 11

Jane Richardson and Marge Kiefer will be co-chairman of the All-College Picnic to be held at 3:00 on the afternoon of May 11, at Millham Park.

The other committees include: Publicity, Marilyn Sharp and Jim Wetherbee; Faculty invitations, Carol Rottier; Chaperones, Jackie Crooks; Games, Mr. L. L. Colby, Bruce Mason, Mary Pratt, and Gus Birtsas; utensils, Marcia Clemons; transportation, Marge Kiefer; food, Jane Richardson.

Among other activities, a Tug-of-War and a Softball game will be held.

There will be plenty of food for all, so let's see everyone there!

### Chapel Programs Are Of Interest

Chief of Police Hoyt opened the Chapel week Monday with a talk on Policing, its history and its possibilities for men interested in this work.

Tuesday Dr. P. L. Thompson addressed the chapel, speaking on how we have to learn how to live with the people of the world.

Dr. Leo M. Hauptman spoke Wednesday on the three steps essential for living.

Thursday's program, a group of piano selections, was presented by three pupils of Miss Frances Clark. The program opened with the playing of three movements of "Concerto in C-Major by Jasschau—Allegro, Andantino, and Allegretto, by Martha Braden of Sturgis. Mary Wright and Gloria Funk, also of Sturgis, played "March" and "Serenade" from "Pappazetti" by Casella, and "Coronation Scene from Godonoff" by Moussorgsky, as arranged for two pianos by Pattison.

### Women Elect New Trowbridge Heads

More elections! Last Monday all girls from both dorms got together in Trowbridge study hall and elected the following girls for respective offices. These girls will not take over until next fall. They are:

President, Jan Ensing.  
1st Vice-president (social chairman) Jane Richardson.

2nd Vice-president (head proctor) Marilyn Sharp.

Secretary, Mary MacPhail.  
Treasurer, Jackie Buck.

Recreation chairman, Pat Miller.

Trowbridge's new president has been very active on campus the last three years. Jan was freshman representative on the house council and joined W.A.A. the same year. During her sophomore year she was swimming manager for W.A.A. and sports manager for Euros. This year she holds the offices of Vice-president of the Junior class and W.A.A., house secretary, and Euro treasurer. She also is co-chairman of this year's May Fete.

### Recitals Are Begun Friday

Recital: Friday, May 4, 8:00 p.m.

#### Program

I. Piano Solos. Waltz Paraphrase "Die Fledermaus", Strauss-Schuetz; Cradle Song Opus 57, Chopin—Jean Armintrout.

II. Soprano Solos. Nöne But the Lonely Heart, Tschaiakowsky; The Four Leaf Clover, C. Whitney Coombs—Lorraine Kostelny.

III. Piano Solo. Chaconne, Bach-Bousoni—Margaret Sebright.

IV. Baritone Solos. The Wanderer, Schubert; Friend of Mine, Sanderson—Marion Stutes.

V. Piano Solo. Liebestraume, Liszt—Rosalyn Spencer.

VI. Organ Solos. Berceuse, Faulkes; Prelude and Fugue in B-Flat, Bach—Floanna Huddleston.

VII. Soprano Solos. The Lotus Flower, R. Schumann; Carmena, H. Lane Wilson—Betty Grow.

VIII. Piano Solo. Barcarolle, Chopin—Mary Wilhelm.

Ushers—William Glen, Chairman; Phyllis Cary, Anne Martin, Esther Martin, Deloris Palm, Virginia Palm, Gwendolyn Price.

Recital: Tuesday, May 8, 8:00 p.m.

#### Program

I. Piano Solos. Sonata Opus 27 First Movement, Beethoven; Voiles, Debussy—Phyllis Cary.

II. Piano Solo. Love Song, Stojowski—Anne Martin.

III. Soprano Solos. In The Time of Roses, Louise Reichardt; Maytime, Oley Speaks—Eleanor Humphrey.

IV. Piano Solos. C Major Sonata First Movement, Mozart; Etude (The Drummer), Heller—Deloris Palm.

V. Tenor Solos. Where'er You Walk, Handel; Clarinda, R. Orlando Morgan—Robert Mulligan.

VI. Piano Solos. Song Without Words No. 1, Mendelssohn; Song Without Words No. 6, Mendelssohn—Myrtle Williams.

VII. Soprano Solos. The Silver Ring, Cecile Chaminade; Spring Song, Frank Lynes—Gwendolyn Price.

VIII. Piano Solos. F Major Sonata, Mozart; Allegretto, Heller—Virginia Palm.

IX. Organ Solos. Shepherd's Song, Markel; Festival Postlude, Seifert—Esther Martin.

Ushers—Ohmer Curtis, Chairman; Dorothy Croak, Caroline Richardson, Marion Steers, Barbara Ensing, Betty Foss, Jane Richardson.

### Elect Seeley Secretary, Birtsas, Nan Wetherbee, Sharp To Senate Posts

When the votes cast in the Student Body elections yesterday were counted, it was found that Marion Stutes came out on top to be elected to the office of president of the student body. 214 students went to the polls to vote in the elections which is a record crowd. Other student officers elected were Elizabeth Seeley, secretary-treasurer; Gus Birtsas, manager of athletics; and Nan Wetherbee, manager of publications. Marilyn Sharp is the new manager of forensics by a unanimous vote of the Senate since she is the only person eligible for this office.

### Faculty Host At Dinner Wednesday

Each year the faculty of "K" college entertains the graduating seniors at the Faculty-Senior Dinner. This year the formal banquet will be held in Welles hall on Wednesday, May 9, at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Bachelor is general chairman of the committee making the arrangements which includes: Mr. John Waite, Miss Virginia Earl, Dr. Milton Simpson, Miss Birdena Donaldson, Mr. Everett Hames, and Miss Catherine Ort.

Mr. Waite and Mr. Byron Williams have charge of the program. Flower decorations are to be arranged by Miss Earl. Dinner music will be presented by Mr. Overley and the music department. Toastmaster for the evening is Dr. Bachelor.

### Kappas Entertain Faculty For Tea

Kappa Pi entertained at a faculty tea from 3 to 5 Wednesday in the Kappa Pi room in Bowen Auditorium.

The purpose of the tea was to acquaint college faculty members with the society and with students as Kappas. Tea, sandwiches, and cookies were served and Miss Virginia Earl, faculty advisor, and Miss Laurene Wheeler, president, poured.

Laurene Wheeler was general chairman of the affair and Carol Rottier in charge of invitations. Martha Hadley and Lula Coolis headed the room committee. Phyllis Ralston was social committee chairman. Serving with Phyl were Barbara Rasmussen, Mary Lou Richardson, Eleanor Brewer, and Bobbie Ferris.

The color scheme was in yellow and green and the centerpiece was of spring flowers.

### Miss Donaldson Hostess To Social Science Club

On Monday night, May 7, the Faculty Social Science Club will be entertained by Miss Birdena Donaldson at the home of President and Mrs. P.L. Thompson. The meeting will begin at 7:45. Dr. E.B. Hinckley will present the paper at this meeting.

### Dr. Mulder Asked To Edit Chapter

Dr. Arnold Mulder of the English department of Kalamazoo College has been invited by Louis Adamic, well-known author, to pass on the factual accuracy of a chapter about the Hollanders in Adamic's forthcoming book "A Nation of Nations".

Under the title "Americans from Holland", Adamic's chapter will tell the story of the various migrations of Hollanders to America from the days when the late President Roosevelt's ancestors arrived to the time when mass migrations took place to various Michigan communities, including Kalamazoo.

The book, to be published by Harper's, is scheduled to appear in August.

Marion Stutes, who defeated Luther Stewart for the presidency, is also president of the Philos. He is on the announcing staff of Kalamazoo's station, WKZO. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensics group and sings in the choir.

Zib Seeley who won out over Jane Richardson for the office of secretary-treasurer of the student body, is head waiter in Welles dining room. She also is corresponding secretary of Alpha Sigma Delta and is a member of WAA.

A close race for manager of athletics ended in a win for Gus Birtsas over Jim Wetherbee. Gus is a member of the faculty-student Athletic Committee. He also was a member of the K College Varsity basketball team.

The present feature editor of the Index was elected to the position of editor for next year. Nan Wetherbee is also art editor for the Boiling Pot, publicity manager of WAA and a member of Alpha Sigma Delta.

Marilyn Sharp, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, has been elected manager of forensics. She also is 2nd vice president of Trowbridge House, secretary of Alpha Sigma Delta, and secretary-treasurer of Pan American Club.

### Chisholm Is New League President

At the time of the student body elections yesterday, Dorothy Chisholm was chosen to serve as Women's League president for the coming year. Also at that time Marilyn Sharp was elected to fill the office of vice president. Carolyn Kauffman was elected secretary and Pat Thompson treasurer.

Dorothy Chisholm has been a member of the Women's League Council this year, having held the office of treasurer. She has also been active in musical affairs, having been president of the choir and the newly reorganized Gaynor Club. She has also held the office of vice president of Overley Society. Other offices she has filled are social chairman of the Euros and a post on the Student Fellowship Cabinet at this year. She was also elected to appear in Who's Who Among College Students.

Marilyn Sharp as vice president will have charge of the big and little sister program. Her first duty in the fall will be to arrange the Women's League party in the first week of school. She was also elected manager of forensics in the student body elections.

Carolyn Kauffman, the newly elected secretary, is a member of choir and has worked on the Boiling Pot staff. Pat Thompson, the new treasurer, is a member of WAA, writes on the Index staff and is secretary of the Euros.

### Miss Matson Is Director Of West Virginia Camp

Miss Elizabeth Matson has accepted the post as director of Camp Gischilhego, Wheeling, W. Va. for the summer period. Miss Matson will head a staff of 15 counselors. She will begin her duties in the girl scout camp on June 21.

## College Indexes of 1917 Reveal School's War Year

by Jane Christy

Time marches back! The Kalamazoo College Index of May 4, 1945, presents glimpses of life as taken from issues of the Kalamazoo College Indexes of the school year 1917-18, also a war year.

September, 1917—Already 40 K-College fellows had enlisted in the army. The possibilities of having military drill as part of men's physical education was being considered, and the men were re-organizing the societies, which had been given up with athletics the preceding year. In those days there was a football team, and a game with Notre Dame, one of the year's biggest events. The Index was advised by Dr. Lemuel F. Smith and Dr. Justin Bacon.

October, 1917—About this time, the freshmen were being initiated, as usual and too the Euros were sponsoring the first skating party at Oakwood

Park, chaperoned by Mrs. Lindsey Goss, mother of Inez and Louise. Thirty couples attended.

Also in October the announcement was made that during the preceding year, the college had had the largest enrollment of its history—263 students!

Notre Dame won the football game, but the sophomore-freshman tug-of-war across Mirror Lake resulted in a tie. Mirror Lake, it seems, was located somewhere near the locality of the athletic field, and, judging by pictures, was quite a beauty spot!

The women's societies were doing Red Cross work, and also thinking of doing community work for Camp Custer.

November, 1917—The football season reached a glorious end with "K" losing the M.I.A.A. championship, but still celebrating with a bang-up parade (Continued on page 4)

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## Accent on Individuals In 7th War Loan Drive

Aren't you proud—aren't you happy that you are an American in these times that are bursting with hope for the future? Doesn't your chest expand and your chin raise ever so slightly when you realize that men all over the world are banding together to promote understanding and friendliness for all times, and that there will come a time soon when creative minds will concentrate on constructive wonders for the human race rather than destructive ones?

Don't you feel proud, too, that when reports of Germany's surrender came over the airways that it broke through the music of Heidelberg's Alma Mater song? Our fight hasn't been a bitter one, but a determined one. It will continue to be so until the end. The solid backing here on the home front has enabled battle zones to count on materials to carry on. Now, as we all know, is the great danger period when we're wondering whether people will think the struggle finished and withdraw their support. This feeling is dangerous. There are 130,000,000 of us. If we relax a little the consequences can be disastrous.

With the Seventh War Loan Drive coming up we have a chance to do our share in preventing this danger to spread. The formal phase of this drive is scheduled to begin May 14 and extend until June 30, lasting seven weeks compared with four weeks in most of the earlier drives. The goal, however, hasn't been raised. It remains \$14,000,000,000. However, 40 per cent more of this amount is to be assigned to individual bond purchases. To achieve this high goal the Treasury plans to push the work of the volunteer sales groups.

In line with this idea, the Senate, in cooperation with Dr. Bachelor, will choose agents to solicit students on this campus to purchase E bonds and stamps.

This \$14 billion Seventh War Loan Drive has been deliberately fashioned to curb inflation. So, for the good of our boys over there still fighting, for the good of them and the whole country's economic position when they return, and for your own personal future, invest earnestly as much as you possibly can.

N. W.

## KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

ONE OF THE recipients of a tea invitation reports that according to the note she was invited to an affair given by the "Kappa Pies." Raspberry? Along the society line the Euros attended their last meeting "Dressed."

HAVE YOU NOTICED the beach ball hat Arlie Smith has been sporting lately? Speaking of hats, McNabb was emptying an ice bag out a Hoben window the other day. (Mayhaps it was a hot water bottle—who knows?)

AFTER LISTENING to a description of a person who had aversion for running water, Bob Russell leaned over to his neighbor and asked if that was called "hydrophobia?" Incidentally Bob has left us for the armed services. Best of luck to him!

SCENE AT THE PHARM—Catherine Hinkle buying big black cigars, Jane Braithwaite jerkin' sodas, & the usual hot-fudgers.

HAZEN'S COMMENT on the mush. "Mush is something eskimos throw at their dogs to make them run."

BILLY THE BAPTIST claims full credit for running Renegade Red out of Hoben South. The main reason was to liberate the telephone.

CHISHOLM AND GREENE slam the top drawer of their dresser to get their radio started. Want ad: Radio for sale. Cheap.

THE FLORADORA GIRLS (Smith, Benson and Prevost to you) limber up each night in the halls. 23—Skidoo, kids.

HORSEY, HORSEY pretty little horsey—Spitters on his pillow horse galloping, galloping all over the parlors and Wolfe in hysterics in a beau parlor.

HUBBA! HUBBA! THE world is coming to an end. Loth and Gillen did their semi-annual house cleaning job—and on Sunday, too! Whattalife!

CAUGHT SUGAR-COATED that's Louis Gerstner. Louis had his little pack of sugar already to carry out and he spilled it all over himself and the floor. Tch. Tch. He should take lessons from some of savoir-faire Trow-bridgites.

DID YOU NOTICE all the second floor kids at breakfast Sunday? They were rudely awakened by a slight (?) explosion in the Hadley-Ketchum domain! The radiator blew its top as did the proctors. But all was excused and damp. The air was blue—with steam (it says here in small type.), the crackers soggy and the pictures permanently wavy.

WE'VE BEEN TOLD by a gremlin traveling incognito that Mathieu's fraternity pin is hung again. It seems we don't know the Hoff of it, either.

THE SOPROMORE PICNIC went off O.K. Benson makes a wonderful fly-catcher, but Fischer could do better if he wouldn't crowd others off the bases. Miller lost her watch (the whole thing—not just the entrails) and looked and looked for it and wonders of wonders it was found. Rumor has it that Gussie Lou found it but that's almost too apropos.

ANY AND ALL profs will please excuse greasy papers and oily books. Studying is now being done on the sun-deck. It's a little difficult to type a decent paper with baby oil or sun tan lotion all over the place.

HOBEN SOUTH CONSIDERS itself outraged!! The dial has been removed from their phone. Too many unpaid-for long distance calls and the problem was remedied quite to the dissatisfaction of the residents thereof.

THE WHITFIELD-KURTZ com is back on campus. And Ronnie sure makes a gallant gob!!



my dere boss  
after that snowstorm  
last week  
theres  
no telling what  
might come  
up in the future  
probably the  
seniors will go  
iceskating  
on senior skip day  
the sophomores  
had a rare  
time last week  
at their  
annual picnic  
the allstar  
softball  
team is taking  
on all comers becuz  
they have a flash  
a regular star  
a raz ma taz  
no holds bar  
red  
they take on all  
and don't stand quitters  
the best of all  
is  
louie spitters  
can that boy field  
can that boy hit  
hit another homerannie  
hell  
get there yit  
the frosh were  
sissies  
and postponed  
their picnic until  
the sun shines  
getting to be as  
bad as the boiling pot  
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say boss did you  
go on that trip  
up to  
the third hill  
the other day at  
first i thought  
i saw you  
but on the way  
back i looked for  
you again  
and couldn't find you  
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is returned  
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i would be  
to think they kept you  
instead of  
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are but  
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as good stories  
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tendency to  
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some funny name  
they give it  
but you can recognize  
it right away  
several of them  
on campus  
anyway it was a lesson  
for some of us  
now we know how to  
detect them  
and how not to take  
it all in  
those fellows  
are at it again boss  
theyre having  
a big shindig in  
hoben tomorrow  
night a formal only  
the guys don't have tuxes  
so theyll wear suits  
and the gals really  
don't need flowers  
so they have to wear  
afternoon dresses  
otherwise its a formal  
you know what i mean boss

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## K Mail

Dear Fellows,

As of the date of this writing the student elections are not over, but regardless of who is victorious in the final race for the Index and Senate posts, you will be glad to know that with only a very few exceptions the whole student body got out and voted. Such widespread interest and participation in campus activities gives one new faith, and starts you thinking about the potentialities of a college group that has spunk, spirit, and leadership. The elections were an indication that we are on our way. Let's hope we don't let this thing "die on First". I for one would like to be around when this K team starts its rally.

I have a word here for Pvt. BOB RUSSELL, formerly of K College and Ft. Sheridan, present whereabouts unknown. You must not have told Dr. Hemmes that you had an appointment with Uncle Sam and would have to miss a few classes, Bob, because he is still calling your name when he takes roll. However, there are those among us who have missed you and yours, and who have suggested the acquiring of your chevy with the intent of placing it in a solution of formaldehyde so as to preserve it for posterity as a relic of this passing era at K College. What do you think of that?

Corporal BOB DEWEY is still in the thick of it there in Germany with the U. S. Ninth Army. I don't think that I told you before that Bob got a transfer and has for some time now been a Chaplain's assistant. It was in the process of getting a transfer that Bob had to give up his sergeants rating for that of a Cpl, but it hasn't made too much difference to him as he really enjoys his new work and money isn't worth much over there anyway. He and Lt. BOB REED, and Pfc. JOHN SARNO had a mighty happy reunion over in Belgium here a while back. Bob wrote of visiting in England and Europe, and especially of seeing the many famous cathedrals of that part of the world. Another feature of his letter was his praise for the Dutch people, all of whom were extremely friendly and generous with their cordial hospitality. We don't want you to like those people too well, Bob, because we want you to hurry home the first chance you get to do so. Remember, there are a lot of Dutch people in Kalamazoo too.

Pfc. TOM DEAL was back on campus for a visit last week-end. Tom got a pass from Gardner General Hospital where he is now a guest while Uncle Sam is helping him get his arm and shoulder back into first class shape. He was over in southern France in the Alsace area when he was wounded by shrapnel from a moriar shell. Above his purple heart and theater ribbons he wears the Bronze Star, but he is too modest to say much about that even when you ask him about it. You can bet that those who recognize such decorations are downright proud of their old buddies who have earned the recognition and gratitude which they symbolize. Maybe we don't say as much to you in person, but we feel it.

Sincerely,  
Bob

P. S. S 1/c RONALD J. KURTZ just blew into town.

## Snatches of Wisdom

by Nanita Wetherbee

### THE LOVE OF PEACE

—Douglas Wm. Jerrold  
We love peace, as we abhor pusillanimity; but not peace at any price. There is a peace more destructive of the manhood of living men than war is destructive of his material body. Chains are worse than bayonets.

### GOOD HUMOR

—Washington Irving  
Wit, after all, is a mighty part, pungent ingredient, and much too acid for some stomachs; but honest good humour is the oil and wine of a merry meeting, and there is no jovial companionship equal to that where the jokes are rather small, and the laughter abundant.

Two things a man should never be angry at: what he can help, and what he cannot help.

—Thomas Fuller

My typist has gone on hir holiday  
My tipyst has gohn on a spree,  
Mx typish hap gone oh hyr haliduy,  
O gring bacq ml hypist to me.  
Bling bac? oK &ring back  
Oh bynK b4aK my tipisth to me tu mo.  
Brung bicq oesling 8acK  
Oh blynK ba"K mg t/pys? tp m\$ O demn

### JOHN WESLEY'S RULE

Do all the good you can,  
By all the means you can,  
In all the ways you can,  
In all the places you can,  
At all the times you can,  
To all the people you can,  
As long as ever you can.

### ON THE CURTAIN OF FORD'S OPERA HOUSE, BALTIMORE, MD.

God conceived the world, that was poetry;  
He formed it, that was sculpture;  
He colored it, that was painting;  
He peopled it with human beings; that was the grand, divine, eternal drama.

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# Men Have Their Say Of What They Want In Girls

If the Shoe Fits, Your Foot's too Big.  
(Note) Due to flying Irish confetti (bricks to you), the authors of this invaluable information will remain anonymous.

## GIRLS!

Are you ugly? Does time weigh heavy on your hands? Pull up a dog house and make yourselves obnoxious. In a recent evening hygiene class held regularly in the confines of Hoben South, A poll was taken concerning the qualifications of a "dateable" she-male. The purpose of this here poll (our May Poll, no less) was to set up a standard whereby any future inmates, (and present inmates too, bless 'em) of South Hoben can evaluate his female associates in college after he gets to know them too well. Since everybody knows everything about everybody, anyway, a public file in a fireproof cabinet, open to inspection at any time except during chapel, would not be out of order.

Considered in this poll were those things of a practical and aesthetic nature, qualifications which are not impossible to attain but wholly improbable. However, the makers of the poll wish to make it clear that a "dateable" girl does not have to have all of these qualities—only 99.8514% with a leeway of .00031 per cent in extreme and pardonable cases.

- Now, here 'tis!  
The "dateable" girl:
1. Must not have a ring on her third finger or one in her nose.
  2. Must be intelligent. Not book-larin', either. She must be able to count to three without hesitation and be able to talk about something besides the Parthenon.
  3. Must be halfway good looking. Not beautiful, but not with a face that only a mother could love. There's hope

4. Must not be conceited. We'll find out how good you are at anything if you'll just give us time.
5. Must not be a sourpuss. A smile won't break your jaw, even if it does hurt sometimes.
6. Must not be a hardnose. Remember, ducks drown when they get their nose too high in the rain.
7. Must have a passable figure. You don't have to have the shape of Venus, but a guy doesn't want to walk a Coca Cola cooler down to the Pharm.
8. Must dance on her own feet. We know that shoes are scarce, but the tops are just as hard to get as the bottoms. And that goes for pajamas, too.
9. Must not be a super-sophisticate. Tomatoes are just as good as tO-mA, toes anyway.
10. Must have a sense of humor. Some girls get mad at things said about them, but others get mad BECAUSE things are not said about them. There you have it, girls. It is down in black and white. You must remember, these points were arrived at only after careful and intensive research by the authors. We are not bitter. The only trouble is that we're absolutely right.

## Oskar

its a big dance  
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and the pretty gals who  
are queen of the may

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## Snatches

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Crisco balopticon lysol, jello bellans, necco britannica  
Encyclopaedia?

### THE ENEMY . . . Gilbert Murray

The enemy has no definite name, though in a certain degree we all know him. He who puts away the body before the spirit, the dead before the living; who makes things only in order to sell them; who has forgotten that there is such a thing as truth, and measures the world by advertisement or by money; who daily defiles the beauty that surrounds him and makes vulgar the tragedy.

### WISE WORDS

by ALEXANDER POPE

A little learning is a dang'rous thing;  
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring.

A perfect Judge will read each word of wit  
With the same spirit that its author writ.

Words are like leaves; and where they must abound,  
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# Women Tennis Team Loses To City Club In First Meet

Last Saturday the College girls' tennis team took part in a practice dual meet with the Kalamazoo Tennis Club women' team, the latter winning 5 to 2, on the College courts. Dr. Allen B. Stowe, tennis coach, handled both teams.

The college team gained its two points on Joyce L. Greene's victory over Barbara Shane, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; and the doubles triumph of Mary Pratt and Phyllis Ralston over Joan Robinson and Nancy Worth, 5-7, 10-8, and 6-4. In the feature match of the day, Miss Robinson, women's city champ and high ranking junior star, whipped Mary Pratt 6-3, 8-10, 6-2. In a dual between sisters, Sue Ralston of the Tennis Club

topped Phyllis Ralston 10-8, 6-4.

### Singles:

Robinson, club, defeated Pratt 6-3, 8-10, 6-2.

Worth, club, defeated Staake 6-3, 6-2.

S. Ralston, club, defeated P. Ralston 10-8, 6-4.

Greene, college, defeated Shane 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Praeger, club, defeated Richardson 6-2, 6-2.

### Doubles:

Pratt-Ralston, college, defeated Robinson-Worth 5-7, 10-8, 6-4.

S. Ralston-Praeger, club, defeated Richardson-Staake 6-4, 7-5.

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**CAPITOL**  
Starting today . . . "HANGOVER SQUARE" with Glenn Langan, Faye Marlowe and Alan Napier.

**FULLER**  
Today . . . "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant . . . also . . . Chester Morris and Victor McLaglen in "ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY." Starting Sunday . . . "GIRL RUSH" with Wally Brown, Alan Carney, Frances Langford . . . also . . . "ESCAPE IN THE FOG" starring Otto Kruger.

**UPTOWN**  
Today . . . "JIMMY STEPS OUT" with James Stewart . . . also . . . "GUN SMOKE" with Johnny Mack Brown. Starting Sunday . . . "MELODY TRAIL" with Gene Autry . . . also . . . "MY PAL WOLF" starring Sharyn Moffett.

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Today and Sunday . . . "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" with Lana Turner. Starting Monday . . . "LOST IN A HAREM" starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

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## Student Writes Of Life, Experiences Of Classmate

by Paul Sabin

Here we present the first of what may become a series of personalities on campus. Versatile Bruce Bohls, coming from a family of four, was born in Evert, Michigan, which is the site of the largest logging tool company in the world. He has a Grammar and high school education in Evert Public Schools. His main hobbies have been photography and doing magic, and he has belonged to the Boy Scouts and advanced to a Star scout. His summers were spent in various camps as camper and as a counselor. One summer was spent aboard ship working in the Stewards' Department. His most exciting experience took place while Bruce was in the Army. To quote him, "We were running a maneuver under tactical blackout regulations as a firing battalion of 105 howitzers. My job was to drive the commanding officer around the various sections of the maneuver. We left one position 2130 to arrive at our destination on the side of a hill at 2215. After arriving at our position the guns went into formation as a firing battalion. The wire section established communication between the O. P. and the guns.

The command was sent to fire the battalion barrage at 0500."

"Having completed the job I rolled out by bedroll from the command car and finally dropped off to sleep. All this had been done under a strict military blackout. My next recollection was that of being shot from a gun—for we had parked the command car on a knoll directly in front of a howitzer. The command had been given to "fire" and 16 howitzers fired simultaneously. The concussion of the gun directly below woke me from sound sleep and the shell screamed barely ten feet over my head. The concussion had practically blown me from my bedroll."

Bruce's conception of the army is that army life is a rugged life. He believes that military service offers many benefits such as discipline, and leadership ability, as well as offering better physical development. Time spent in the service is time well spent according to his opinion.

His ambition is to own and operate a mens' haberdashery and perhaps even to organize a chain of shops. He is going to be a camp counselor this summer at St. Mary's Lake Camp.

## Last War's Indexes

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to sell liberty bonds. Anyway the team won five out of ten games!

December, 1917—The college glee club was re-organized during the Christmas season, along with other festive events including the seniors' Christmas frolic.

January, 1918—Those seniors really had fun! A sleigh ride carted the entire class out to a friendly farmhouse for a real chicken supper. What a life!

February brought the Washington banquet, per usual; also a Michigan concert tour by the glee club. An editorial on the front page of the Index declared the need for school spirit and for more women to do war work.

In March, "K" was host to the Michigan Intercollegiate Oratorical Association for the annual oratorical contest. And a "K" man won third place too!

The glee club toured again, and Kazoo won a debate with Albion. The sophs entertained the frosh at a banquet, while the seniors were playing soldier and marching the juniors around campus in mock military drills.

April—and Founders' Day with the seniors in their full academic regalia! Elections too took place in April.

Track started in May, and at the Lansing meet a Kazoo man set a record in the high jump, helping "K" to take fourth place in the meet.

Gull Lake was the scene of the senior

## Freshman Writes Script On Poland

Kalamazoo College Radio workshop last Wednesday presented a program on Poland. The script for this week's broadcast was written by Phyllis Himebaugh. Those participating were Bruce Bohls, Phyllis Himebaugh, and Barbara Rasmussen, announcer. Mr. John Waite directed the program.

picnic on May 21 and the all-college picnic on June 5. June also brought exams, graduation, and, most blessed of all, vacation.

So that's what they did at "K" during the other war!

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# V-E Day Observed On Campus With Memorial Chapel

## College Has Picnic At Milham Park

This afternoon at three, and lasting until eight, will be the annual all-college picnic, this year to be held at Milham Park. The picnic, which is Senate sponsored, is to be open to all students and faculty families, and is free.

Marge Kiefer and Jane Richardson are acting as co-chairmen for the affair. Their committees are as follows: Publicity, Marilyn Sharp and Jim Wetherbee; Faculty invitations, Carol Rotter; Chaperones, Jacie Crooks; Games, Mr. L. L. Colby, Hazen Keyser and Mary Pratt; Utensils, Marcia Clemons; Jane Richardson.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and if it is not possible to be there at three sharp, the food will not be served until six, so it is all right to be late.

## Hightower Speaks Before IRC Group

The International Relations Club held its meeting Thursday night in the Library Clubroom at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting consisted of making plans for a picnic to be held in the College Grove in two weeks. Joan Gall is in charge of making arrangements for the picnic. At the picnic, election of officers for the coming year will take place. After the business meeting Dr. Hightower gave an interesting and informing talk on propoganda. This was followed by some discussion and refreshments were served.

## 7th War Loan Aimed At Japs

Now that the war in Europe is over, we can concentrate our full strength and support in putting an end to the war in the Pacific. Monday, May 14th, is the opening day of the Seventh War Loan and this one will devote its strength to that purpose. This loan has the biggest quota to date.

You may wonder why the biggest of all quotas now when the war is half won. The war to crush Japan will be bigger, tougher, and longer than most Americans expect. The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take years, not months.

The greatest single obstacle to our crushing Japan is distance. While in the battle of Europe supply ships from our bases in England had only an overnight run to make, ships in the Pacific have long-reach round trips taking up to five months to make. To crush Japan will take time, heroic effort and overpowering equipment.

Millions of fighting men—freshly outfitted and equipped—will have to be moved from Europe to the East and supplied by hundreds of new ships now building. More of everything will be needed. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps and trucks. More rockets, mortars, airborne radar. A whole new air force is in operation—huge new bombers dwarfing the Superfortress—fast new

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## Radio Program Deals With Victory In Europe

Last Wednesday at 1:30 the members of the Kalamazoo Radio Workshop presented a program appropriate to the observance of Victory in Europe. The students who participated in this religious program were June Wilmsen, Marion Stutes, Mr. John Waite, and the announcer Barbara Rasmussen.

## Newly Elected Officers Of College Student Body



The newly elected officers to lead the student body next year include: Gus Birtsas, manager of athletics; Marilyn Sharp, manager of forensics; Marion Stutes, president; Nan Wetherbee, editor of the Index, and Elizabeth Seeley, secretary-treasurer.

## Fun Night In Gym Closes V-E Activity

A student assembly was held in Bowen Auditorium at 8 Tuesday to hear the official V-E day proclamation by President Harry S. Truman over the radio.

Following this at 9, was the chapel service. The observance was opened with an organ prelude by Mr. Henry Overley, followed by the invocation by President P. L. Thompson. The college singers and assembly then sang "The Star Spangled Banner". Dr. Milton Simpson spoke as the representative of the faculty, followed by June Alyce Wilmsen for the college women and Marion Stutes for the men.

The college singers then sang "United Nations on the March," and the program was concluded with the benediction by Dr. M. H. Dunsmore.

A fun night was held in the gym for all students that night at 8 which was sponsored by the faculty. Miss Elizabeth Matson and Mr. L. L. Colby were in charge of the activities.

Volleyball, basketball, fencing, shuffle-board, badminton, ping-pong, and gymnastics were the features of the evening.

## Women's League Gives Style Show

Wondering what to wear these days? Here's something that will help solve your problems. On Friday night May 18, the Women's League is presenting a style show for all the girls on campus and in town. It will be held at 8 o'clock in Mary Trowbridge House in the lounge. Dorothy Chisholm is chairman of the program and her committees consist of Alice Bell, invitations; Fran Earle, refreshments; Alice Duncan and Janie Hunter, publicity; and music, Helen Butler. The narrator for the style show will be Marilyn Sharp and the clothes which will be modeled are from Sally's. The girls who will be models for the occasion will be Dee Ketchum, Jean Endsley, Marge Kiefer, Nan Wetherbee, Irene Benson, and Eleanor Brewer.

## Faculty Entertain Seniors At Dinner

Last Wednesday, May 9, the Faculty-Senior dinner was held in Welles Hall. Dr. F. B. Bachelor was general chairman and toastmaster. The invocation was given by Dr. R. L. Hightower. Dr. Arnold Mulder, representing the faculty, gave an appreciation for the seniors. Greetings to the coming graduates were given by President P. L. Thompson. June Alyce Wilmsen represented the seniors.

Music for the evening consisted of a vocal solo by Marge Collins and three numbers by the "K" string trio made up of Marion Johnston, Martha Exner, and Ann Druliner. Professor Henry Overley directed the Alma Mater. One hundred-five seniors and faculty attended the banquet.

## Women's Committee Hears Miss Donaldson

Members of the Town Meeting Series of Women's Action committee were entertained by Miss Birdena Donaldson Thursday evening, May 10. Her talk, which is the sixth in a series of weekly talks, is titled, "United Nations Conference".

## Ginling Head Is Delegate

Dr. Wu Yi-fang, president of Ginling College, Nanking, China, is one of China's ten representatives to the San Francisco Conference. Ginling is the college which the Women's League of "K" has helped support for the last fifteen years and in whose honor the Ginling Banquet is held each year.

Dr. Yi-Fang was chosen for his high honor because of her selfless devotion and capacity for leadership. These are the qualities which have made her such a worthy president and which she is striving to develop in Ginling girls.

Like colleges in the U. S., Ginling has adjusted its curricula to meet wartime changes. More stress is put on physical education.

Representatives from the college had the pleasure of taking the first movies to Ginling's Rural Service Station in Chung Ho Chang. Ten thousand people walked from miles around to see this "magic".

Ginling celebrated its 29th anniversary this spring. During these 29 years, the college has trained women to help spread education. Now well-trained women are needed more desperately than before. Help from such organizations as the Women's League is making this worthwhile work possible.

## John Pendergrass Gets Fellowship

John Pendergrass has been awarded the Volter Fellowship in public administration at the National Training School for public Service, Wayne University, Detroit. The fellowship includes a stipend of \$100 per month and tuition and fees for the calendar year of 1945-6.

The fellowship, offered by the National Training School for Public Service, is intended primarily to provide a practical work-training program in citizen agencies and government departments. The training will be supplemented by prescribed academic instruction.

## Century Men Hold Pre-Dance Dinner

The members of the Century Forum Society entertained their guests at a dinner Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Coach and Four Inn, preceding the Inter-Society Dance.

Covers were laid for 18. Favors in the form of corsages were placed at each guest's plate. Special guests for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Allen B. Stowe.

## Women's League President-Elect



Miss Dorothy Chisholm

At the student body elections last week Dorothy Chisholm was chosen to serve as president of the Women's League during the coming year.

## K Story Gets Wide Acclaim

The latest item to make national publicity out of the public relations department is the postwar husbands story which appeared in The Gazette a month ago. Requisites from individual class papers submitted in the hygiene class for an ideal husband were made into a story which has received more publicity than the "shortest team in the nation." The story was not a composite of characteristics girls would want in a husband, but merely qualifications taken from each paper of the small class and coordinated into a story.

The whole story was related over Kate Smith's program two weeks ago and stories have been coming in from California, Florida, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan, Vermont, and many other states.

Since the publication of the story, the public relations office has been virtually flooded with fan mail. Most of the letters are coming from service men throughout the country, all listing their own particular qualifications.

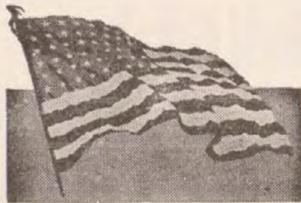
## Overley, Waite Speak In Chapel

This week was a varied one for the Chapel programs, beginning on Monday with Mr. Henry Overley speaking to us on the musical culture of the early Jews and its present continuation. Tuesday V-E day was observed.

Mr. John Waite told the Story of the Saber-toothed Tiger, comparing our present civilization with its ever-advancing science as heading us toward eventual destruction.

Thursday the Gaynor Girls of the May Fete entertained with their songs. Included in their program was: "Let All My Life Be Music", "Second Minute", "Oh What a Beautiful Morning", "Surrey With The Fringe on Top" from Oklahoma, and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".

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## Two Down—One to Go

Victory in Europe—a dream that is now a reality! The deep meaning of these three words has not, and cannot, be adequately expressed. To each of us here in America—to each of us here at Kalamazoo College VICTORY IN EUROPE has a very special significance, a significance which we feel deeply but to which we cannot give verbal definition. Our joy is limitless, our thankfulness deep, and sincere, when we suddenly realize that a part of the goal toward which all of us have been striving is at last partially attained—all of these things are a part of the meaning of VE DAY.

President Truman said he hoped there would be no celebration when hostilities ended in Europe, "but a national understanding of the importance of the job that remains." A national understanding—that means every citizen in every state and town in our United States. We too here at Kalamazoo College have felt that it was not fitting to observe this joyous day in a spirit of celebration but rather that our thankfulness should be manifested by way of silent, sincere meditation and worship. And thus in accord with this spirit we deemed it appropriate to observe this special day on our own campus. Further in keeping with this spirit we had a lengthened chapel program in which our faculty and students and all our friends of the college participated. In addition, an all-college function in the form of a fun night was arranged by a combined committee of students and faculty, in order that we might feel that we would prefer to spend our time here on campus. This gave the entire College Family an opportunity to rejoice TOGETHER!

We are college men and women—and as students of that standing we are acutely aware that VE Day is just another step toward ultimate Victory! But it is a great step toward which we as future citizens of America are striving. We realize that this conflict, so wide in scope, is by no means over—that for a long time to come its atrocities and horrors will be ever present in the minds and hearts of all American citizens—of all the peoples of the world.

Let us not forget that on the very day that we were so happy here at home on our campus that hundreds of our men were dying in other battle areas. There was no holiday—no day of rejoicing for the men in the Pacific Area. We cannot forget too that there will be many of our close friends—those nearest and dearest to us who will never be back with us.

Now that VE Day is no longer a dream of the future, we as students have an even greater burden and responsibility. We cannot and will not be

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 of the earth  
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 without a comeback  
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 him time to answer before  
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 embarrassing someone  
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 glass of water into his  
 lap  
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# KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

LOTS OF US think we have our troubles, but we ain't got nothin' compared to Jean Hopkins. Don't think so, huh? Well, how would you like it if YOUR umbrella turned wrong side out everytime a little gust of wind came along?!!

—K—  
 ACCORDING TO STATISTICS (and Dr. Walton) the increases in teachers' salaries over ten year periods correlates perfectly with increase in beer consumption. All of which proves what?

—K—  
 SOUNDS LIKE we have a run on faculty members, but Dr. Mulder told Paul Sabin that he ought to get to know girls better. (if he was going to write about them!) We'll have to watch Paul to see if he takes the advice.

—K—  
 MR. OVERLEY says the Germans are complaining terribly. They lost their Hamburg; they lost their Frankfurt and now all they have left is their Doenitz. Ouch!

—K—  
 PRATT AND PRATT have been occupying a tennis court these last few days. Mary says Eric is mean and makes her run all over the court. Just like a man. Always giving women the run-around.

—K—  
 TOOK A TREK around the dorm trying to scare up news of any sort, but all we found were a couple of cute signs:

To whom it may concern—If there are telephone calls for me or if the proctor is making house check or if for any other reason I must be reached immediately, I will be—

1. on second floor
2. on first floor
3. in class
4. in the library
5. in study hall
6. in the laundry room
7. in the parlor
8. downtown
9. at the pharm
10. at the Little Mich
11. out for a walk
12. in my room
13. in the——, Thank you,  
Lois McPhee.

ALSO SAW A clever sign on the Wagner and Huddlestun boudoir—to wit—"Dot Inn and Huddle", appropriately inscribed under a picture of an inn.

—K—  
 THIS LEND LEASE on food in the dorm is getting atrocious. Oh, well, this trench mouth. Why not let the un-diseased use the paper plates? It would be easier.

—K—  
 CONGRATS TO the officers and the May Courtees (or should that be courtesans?)

—K—  
 WE'VE BEEN trying to think up something mean to say about those three young men responsible for the woman-rater chart in last week's Index, but to date all we can say is, some of the men around here ought to rate themselves once. So there, too! (We hate to admit it, but parts of the write-up could very easily be applicable to, well, just applicable.)

—K—  
 WELL, WE DON'T seem to be able to scare up much dirt this week. Life is just too boring! Rain, rain, rain, and oleo.



all a little late is very aptly expressed in lous own words i sure wouldnt come out here for a quick lunch must be running boss all my affecshun oskar

# K Mail

Dear Fellows,

Once again its Monday and here we go with another letter to you K kids in the service. This isn't just another Monday, however. Far from it. They just told us that the war in Europe is over and that tomorrow is to be officially designated as VE Day. Needless to say the rejoicing is great here on our campus, but it is a peculiar type of rejoicing in that while every one is so glad deep within himself that this much of the war is over we haven't seemed to grasp the full meaning of the news. Its more of a personal thanksgiving than a mass celebration. It has been interesting, to me at least, that Kalamazoo seems to have been stunned into silence rather than incited to new heights of showy celebration that news reports say are descriptive of some cities.

You no doubt read in last week's INDEX that the Men's Societies on campus were combining to give their annual spring dance. That dance is now a part of the record and has been entered on the credit side of the ledger. It was really a nice dance and came on the only clear evening in the whole week. Pvt. PAUL HIYAMA was there as was S1/C RONALD J. KURTZ. Outside of that it was strictly a civilian show. Paul Hiyama just finished his basic training with the infantry down at Camp Blanding, Florida. He picked up a sun tan which together with a few extra pounds has him looking mighty good. He will be leaving us about the 22nd for Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Another of our recent visitors has already left us for Ft. Meade. Cpl. LEE LARKIN is his name. Lee came in from the West and he brought a healthy tan too. We do a lot of talking about these sun tanned men, but that's because they look so good to us fugitives from the sunshine.

Cpl. CHUCK HENDERSON writes from his Pacific home to say hello to you. Incidentally that includes good looking girls too. Chuck is back in demolition work and likes it. The food is ok, the quarters are good, and he says they even have a shower rigged up.

PhM 3/C PAUL "S" GREGG touched shore again over at Seattle long enough to write and tell us that he is going out to the Pacific theater before long. He also wanted especially to congratulate the class of '45 and tell them how much he would like to be one of them on graduation day. Me too, Paul.

Lt. GORDON KURTZ will probably be here to see his class mates get their sheepskins. He had finished his tour of duty as a bombardier with the 15th Air Force and is now on his way home.

Pvt. TOM SUGIHARA writes from Camp Maxey, Texas, that he has learned a one word language since joining up. He says the boys have more fun down there just doing simple little things like hitting the ground as hard as they can while running at top speed. He had just played that game for a couple of hours and said he would have been glad to play longer if he had been equipped with more skin on his knees and elbows.

Last week's discussion of female "Musts" for the dateable girl caused no end of comment. Some rather small people really got mad about the whole thing without knowing what they were getting mad at. More fun—more dirty looks. Now we'd like to hear you fellows comments on this matter. Tell us what you hope the campus cuties will be like when you return to old Kazoo. Maybe then we can pick the girl on our campus that the service fellows would like most to come home to. Under the heading of filled material let me add that once you get back to Kazoo, you'll learn never to end a sentence with a preposition. I've reformed, and so will you. If you don't believe it just read that last paragraph again.

Now that you have been "filled" I take my leave.  
Sincerely,  
Bob

ALMOST victorious. We must be COMPLETELY victorious! But this can only be true if we the American people as a whole cooperate to the best of our ability in helping to establish an enduring, a truly lasting peace!

Barbara Rasmussen

## Our Thanks To Mom

by Jane Christy

Frenzied searches for just the right gift, last minute calls ordering flowers, kids going home for the weekend—all are easily-recognized signs. But of what? Christmas? Not yet. Easter? That was last month. Wait a minute! Sure! Sunday is Mother's Day, the day when everyone especially remembers his Mom and gives all the thank yous forgotten during the year.

This year, as last, there'll be telegrams, flowers, and a few boxes from England, China, France. Long distance phone calls, or maybe just letters, will have to substitute for personal greetings.

Mothers do deserve a day; they're handy additions to the family—when skirt need pressing, when help is needed to think up an idea for that short story for rhet., when someone's needed to talk Pop into handing over the car keys. Yep, Mom's OK!

## Mandelle Adds Library Books

The "New Books" display in Mandelle Library next week will include:

Best, Herbert. "Young 'Un." 1944.  
 Bishop, William Avery. "Winged Peace." 1944.  
 Dallin, David. "Russia and Post War Europe." 1943.  
 Davis, Harriet E. "Pioneers in World Order, An American Appraisal of the League of Nations." 1944.  
 Ewen, David. "Dictator of the Baton." 1944.  
 Feuchtwanger, Lion. "Simone." 1944  
 Fraenkel, Ernst. "Military Occupation and the Rule of Law." 1944.  
 Goodrich, Lloyd. "Winslow Homer." 1945.  
 Horney, Karen. "Self-Analysis." 1942.  
 Krutch, Joseph Wood. "Samuel Johnson." 1945.  
 Lin Yu-t'ang. "Vigil of a Nation." 1944.  
 Lin, Yu-t'ang. "The Wisdom of China and India." 1942.  
 Lindbergh, Anne Morrow. "The Steep Ascent." 1944.  
 Mabey, Carleton. "The American Leonardo, a Life of Samuel F. B. Morse." 1944.  
 Mises, Ludwig von. "Bureaucracy." 1944.  
 Pohl, Frederick J. "Amerigo Vespucci." 1944.  
 Richardson, Henry B. "Patients have families." 1945.  
 Smart, James D. "What Can a Man Believe." 1943.  
 Sockman, Ralph W. "Date with Destiny." 1944.  
 Strauss, Nathan. "The Seven Myths of Housing." 1944.  
 Wecter, Dixon. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." 1944.  
 West, Rebecca. "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon; a Journey through Yugoslavia." 1943.  
 White, Margaret Bourke. "They Called It 'Purple Heart Valley'." 1944.

## Recitals Are Held Tuesday Wednesday

Recital: Tuesday, May 15, 8:00 p.m.  
 Program

- Piano Solos. Fugue in A Minor, Bach; Ritmicissime, Schellieg—Helen Butler.
- Soprano Solos. Il est Doux, il est bon from Herodiade, J. Massenet; The Rosy Morn, Landon Ronald—Marion Steers.
- Piano Solos. In Autumn, Moszkowski; Danza lucimi, Le cuona; La Comparsa, Le cuona—Patricia Kennett.
- Soprano Solos. Bat Song, Louis Victor Soar; Il Bacio, Ardit—Alice Bell.
- Piano Solos. Rhapsody in C Major, Dohuany; Sonata Eroica First Movement, Mac Dowell—Shirley Evans.
- Tenor Solos. M'appari from Martha, F. von Flotow; The Open Road, William Stickles—Ohmer Curtis.
- Piano Solos. Barcarolle A Minor, Moszkowski; Du bist die Ruh, Schubert-Liszt—Beth Turnbull.
- Organ Solo. Prelude and Fugue in E-Minor, Bach—Betty James.
- Organ-Piano Duo. The Swan, Saint-Saens; Scotch Poem, Mac Dowell—Betty James and Helen Butler.
- Ushers—Robert Mulligan, Chairman; Joyce Green, Dorothy Sack, Floanna Huddleston, Louise Goss, Eleanor Humphrey, Joy Leach.

Recital: Wednesday, May 16, 4:00 p.m.  
 Program

- Organ Solos. Pomposo, Rogers; Allegretto Scherzando, Rogers—Dorothy Sack.
- Piano Solo. Cathedrale Engloutie, Debussy—Dorothy Croak.
- Soprano Solos. To Music, Schubert; Poor Man's Garden, Noble Cain—Kathy Stanley.
- Piano Solos. To the Rising Sun, Torjussen; Reverie, Debussy—Betty Foss.
- Piano Solos. Liebesfreud, Kreisler; To Spring, Greig—Barbara Ensing.
- Baritone Solos. Acushla, Marion Prentice; All Day On the Prairie.

## Necessary To Know Russia

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—"Czechoslovakia and the Balkan countries need have no fear of Russian 'imperialism' after this war. The Soviet Union is only interested in friendly relations in Europe and will be busy for the next fifteen or twenty years with reconstruction," says Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages at the University of Texas, who was born in Czechoslovakia.

Commenting on the many opinions circulating about Russia's position after Germany falls, he added that most Americans distrust Moscow because they know so very little about the Russians.

Dr. Micek has spent two years in Russia and speaks and reads Czech, Russian, Polish, English, and German. His mother and four brothers were in Czechoslovakia when Hitler took over in 1939.

Dr. Micek is afraid that Czechoslovakia will be not too friendly toward France and England after this war because of Munich.

"Few people remember that Russia offered to help Czechoslovakia resist the Nazi aggression when France and

## Tennis Team Plays Five Game Season

Dr. Allen B. Stowe, tennis coach, has announced the rest of the schedule for the season for the girls' tennis team. The first two games have been played, both against Western Michigan College, with two victories for the K girls.

The remainder of the schedule, consisting of two games on the Stowe courts and three games away, is as follows:

May 12—Grand Rapids JC at Kazoo  
 May 17—Kazoo at Western Mich.  
 May 19—Kazoo at GR JC  
 May 22—Western Mich. at Kazoo  
 May 29—Kazoo at Western Mich.

England were giving Hitler anything he asked for in order to keep peace," Dr. Micek pointed out. "President Benes, like everyone else Dr. Goebbels could influence, was afraid of Communism."

Dr. Micek emphasized that Czechoslovakia, one of the most prosperous nations in Europe after World War I, is now completely exploited and on the verge of bankruptcy. "Bad as the conditions may be in the country, it will be the people who will decide, when they are freed, what kind of government they want. There will undoubtedly be Communists in Czechoslovakia, as in countries all over the world, but they will be Czech Communists."

Dr. Micek said emphatically, "I am an American Democrat, but I do not see how we can hope for peace if we do not extend friendliness and honesty to Russia. Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Hungary, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Austria may have their boundaries changed somewhat when peace comes, but they will be free to work out their own futures."

## Kazoo Girls Win WM Meet

The girls' tennis team won their second meet last Tuesday against Western Michigan College. They defeated them 4-3. Mary Pratt and Phyllis Ralston defeated their opponents in their singles matches. The Kalamazoo College team also won both doubles.

Singles:

Pratt (K) defeated M. Hopkins (W) 6-0, 6-3.  
 Slapinski (W) defeated Staake (K) 6-3, 6-2.  
 Ralston (K) defeated Rorabock (W) 8-6, 6-4.  
 Wagner (W) defeated Greene (K) 6-2, 6-2.  
 Wilson (W) defeated Richardson (K) 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles:

Pratt and Richardson (K) defeated Fragers and Overley (W) 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.  
 Staake and Ralston (K) defeated Millar and Edsall (W) 6-1, 6-4.

The team will go to Grand Rapids on Saturday to take part in a meet with Grand Rapids JC.

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# Spring Versus Term Paper Causes Student Dilemma

by Jeanne Hopkins

Spring ought to be called term-paper time. All the stuff you've put off for months is suddenly catching up with you, and you realize there are only four weeks to get that dissertation on "Classical Influences on Walt Disney" in.

Boy! I've been working solid for the last week on a term paper which should have been in a week ago. I've spent every waking moment that hasn't been spent in classes or working or talking, on that (censored) term-paper. Last night, though, I took time out to go to the show "I'll Be Seeing You." It was the best show—I just cried and cried.

I also had a special treat—a package of Dentine Gum in my pocket. I was chewing away until the woman in front of me turned around and asked me to quit chewing so loud. Old thing! She's the type that just can't stand hearing someone enjoy himself. I'll bet she makes her husband listen to the ball games uptown. I had an impulse to put my cud—or quid—of gum on her coat

collar, but I restrained myself. I'm getting to be terribly inhibited.

Speaking of gum in theaters, have you noticed how the war has brought about a marked decline in the number of cuds of gum you find under the theater seats? That's one good thing the war has done. I remember back in '39, or thereabouts, I went to the show and counted nineteen pieces of gum under my seat. It took me fifteen minutes to find mine.

## Mishawaka Girl Wins Competitive

Miss Dorothy Jane Burgess of Mishawaka, Indiana, is the winner of first place in the recent competitive scholarship examination. The award will amount to \$1,200. Dorothy will be graduated from Mishawaka High School this spring. She is secretary-treasurer of the national Thespian dramatic society, a member of the science forum, speech club, staff of the yearbook and plays in the band, orchestra, and glee club.

Kathryn Louise Rice of Dimbor, W. Va., and Elizabeth Louise Iden of Grand Rapids tied for second place. They will receive \$900.

Winner of third place was Betty Lou Colvin, Berrien Springs, whose award is \$600.

Honorable mention scholarships will be awarded to: Joyce Westerberg and Joanne Schrier of Kalamazoo, and Marjory Berger of Three Rivers.

All girls competing in the exam were required to rank in the upper ten per cent of their class and have maintained a B average throughout high school. Forty-six girls competed for the scholarships.

## Camp Fire Director Interviews Seniors

Miss Elizabeth Rockwell, regional director of the Campfire Girls, was here Thursday, May 3, to interview senior girls who might be interested in becoming Campfire Girls secretaries. Within the next five days, a representative from Trans-continental and Western Airlines of Kansas City, Missouri, will interview girls for airline hostesses, reservation agents, and accountants.

## Overley's Student Wins Scholarship

Thomas Schippers, 15-year old organ student at the College Institute of Music was awarded a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. Tommy, who is a Junior at Central High, will begin his study at Curtis under Dr. Alexander McCurdy in September, and complete his senior high school year at the same time.

A scholarship at Curtis is one of the highest honors that can come to a music student. Tommy was recommended for this honor by Dr. James F. Cooke, of the Presser Foundation, and Mr. Walter Baker, eminent organ virtuoso, or both of whom Tommy played at the time of their visit to our campus. He took his qualifying examinations in Philadelphia on April 27th.

Tommy began his organ work with Mr. Henry Overley at St. Luke's in 1941, and continued his study at the College Institute of Musical Art under Mr. Overley this past season. It is planned to present him in recital at Stetson Chapel before the end of the semester. He is well-known to a large number of our college students.

## Fellowship Talks Of Peace Plans

Dr. Nancy Scott, member of the history department at Western Michigan College will speak to the Student Fellowship group on Sunday evening and will lead the discussion on the subject "Building a Permanent Peace". The program will be held Sunday at 6:45 in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Pat McIntyre will conduct the devotions. The Fellowship begins at 6 and will be directed by Marie Van Huis. All college students are cordially invited to attend.

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## Survey Made Of Student Reaction To Peace Rumors

by Paul Sabin

In a recent inquiry as to the reaction of the students of Kalamazoo College to the false rumors of V-E, the following expressions were observed:

Bill McNabb—"I just knew it wasn't true as Truman didn't make a comment."

Nan Wetherbee—"The fellow I'm worrying about is in the Philippines, so I don't feel like celebrating yet."

Leonard Yamasaki—"I forgot my reaction."

Bob Mulligan—"I did not believe it at first because of so many false rumors in the past."

Ohmer Curtis—"It was not any more than I expected as I thought we would get a false rumor."

Art Stoddard—"I was disappointed, I felt it couldn't be long off."

Floyd Yoder—"I thought it was not a total surrender. Plenty is still left to do."

Bob Pease—"I decided to wait and see."

Paul Sabin—"It seemed too good to be true."

## Theaters

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . Ginger Rogers in "I'LL BE SEEING YOU." Starting Sunday . . . "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" with Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, Jimmy Durante, June Allyson and Marsha Hunt.

### CAPITOL

Last times today . . . "HANGOVER SQUARE" with Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell and George Sanders. Starting tomorrow . . . "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" with Beulah Bondi and Nina Foch . . . also . . . Cecil B. DeMille's "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" starring Frederic March and Claudette Colbert and a big cast. Starting Sunday . . . Richard Dix in "THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER" with Janis Carter . . . also . . . "A GUY, A GAL, AND A PAL" with Ross Hunter and Lynn Merrick.

### UPTOWN

Today and Saturday . . . "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" with Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards. Starting Sunday . . . "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" with Nils Asther and Helen Walker . . . also . . . Joan Davis in "SHE GETS HER MAN."

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . "HEAVENLY DAYS" with Fibber McGee and Molly . . . also . . . Mary Lee, Ruth Terry and Cheryl Walker in "THREE LITTLE SISTERS." Starting Monday . . . "THIS MAN'S NAVY" with Wallace Berry.

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## Hoben Hall Men To Hold Annual Spring Formal Saturday

### Sophs, Frosh Battle for Ball Title

The upperclassmen forfeited the first softball game of the season last Tuesday to the freshmen. The rules of the tournament state that eight girls must be present to play the game, and the upperclassmen failed to have this number present.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the freshmen and the sophomores will vie for the softball title. The winning team will receive the athletic trophy for this year. The sophs were the victors of the fieldball tourney while the frosh took the basketball title and the upperclassmen the volleyball tournament. Today's game will decide which class will have won the most athletic contests of the 1944-45 season.

### Tennis Team Girls Beat Grand Rapids

The College Girl's Tennis Team whipped Grand Rapids by a score of 5-4 there, last Saturday. The girls won the meet by splitting the six singles matches and taking two of the three doubles.

The summary:  
Singles:  
Pratt (K) defeated Frazier, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2  
Staake (K) defeated Moore, 6-2, 6-2  
Cook (GR) defeated Ralston, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7  
Stekette (GR) defeated Richardson, 6-2, 6-4  
Greene (K) defeated Gurdin, 0-6, 6-3, 8-6  
Play (GR) defeated Coolis, 6-0, 6-4  
Doubles:  
Pratt and Richardson (K) defeated Moore and Squires, 6-2, 6-3  
Staake and Ralston, (K) defeated Cook and Marquardt, 10-12, 6-2, 6-2  
Gurdin and Play (GR) defeated Coolis and Greene, 6-4, 7-5.

### Chapel Provide Speaker, Musicale

Chapel programs this week were of a varied sort.

Monday morning, Mr. John A. Waite introduced Betty James, Marion Stutes, and Barbara Rasmussen who read poems from three American poets, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, and Conrad Aiken, in that order.

Dr. H. L. Batts spoke to the chapel audience on Tuesday, his topic being "Am I Doing My Share?" As a positive example of this, he used "Mother."

Wednesday we welcomed back to the chapel Dr. Willis F. Dunbar who explained the quest for peace at the San Francisco Conference.

Helen Butler and Betty James presented Thursday's musical program, playing two organ-piano numbers, "The Swan", Saint-Saens and "Scotch Poem", MacDowell. The vocal trio consisting of Marge Collins, Marion Johnstone and Jane Richardson accompanied by Martha Exner also presented two numbers.

### Former Student Elected National Honor Society

Esther Fenner, a member of the local Alpha Lambda Delta who is graduating from Albion College this June, has been awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta national prize for the highest scholastic average. Her average for four years is A. Miss Fenner, who is a native of Plainwell, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

### Gaynor Club Girls Present Musicale

A musical program was presented to the First Baptist Church of Battle Creek last Monday evening featuring the Gaynor Club, the varsity string trio and a vocal trio. The Gaynor Club is under the direction of Mr. Henry Overley with Dorothy Chisholm acting as its president. Beth Turnbull serves as the accompanist. The varsity string trio includes Martha Exner, violin; Ann Druliner, cello; and Marion Johnstone, piano. The vocal trio was composed of Marjorie Collins, Marion Johnstone and Jane Richardson.

The program included three groups of numbers by the Gaynor Club, some of which were sung at the time they were presented on the regular Thursday Chapel musicale. Beth Turnbull presented a piano solo, and Betty Grow and Marjorie Collins both sang soprano solos. The string trio and the vocal trio completed the program each presenting a group of selections.

### Colby To Speak At Schoolcraft

Friday night Mr. L. L. Colby will speak to the Annual Sports Banquet in Schoolcraft High School. Ken Krum will be master of ceremonies. About 200 people are expected to attend, which includes both townspeople and students.

### Men's Society Plans For Picnic At Curtiss Lake

Sigma Rho Sigma will hold its picnic at Curtiss Lake today from 3 until 10. Bill Glen is in charge of the picnic, aided by Louie Gerstner who heads the food committee.

### Theaters

**STATE**  
Friday and Saturday . . . "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" with Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, and June Allyson Starting Sunday . . . "A SONG TO REMEMBER" with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.

**CAPITOL**  
Friday . . . "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Starting Saturday . . . "HOTEL BERLIN" starring Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey, and Peter Lorre.

**FULLER**  
Friday and Saturday . . . "THE BIG SHOW-OFF" with Arthur Lake and Dale Evans . . . also . . . "THE UNWRITTEN CODE" with Ann Savage and Tom Neale. Starting Sunday . . . "WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN" with Jimmy Lydon . . . also . . . "SHE'S A SWEETHEART" with Jane Darwell.

**UPTOWN**  
Through Saturday . . . "UNDER WESTERN SKIES" . . . also . . . "THE CLIMAX" with Susanna Foster, Turham Bey, and Boris Karloff. Starts Sunday . . . "LIGHT OF OLD SANTA FE" starring Roy Rogers.

**MICHIGAN**  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . "ONE BODY TOO MANY" with Jack Haley and Jean Parker . . . also . . . "BRAZIL" with Virginia Bruce. Starting Monday . . . "MRS. PARKINGTON" co-starring Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson.

### Style Show Is Tonight

The Women's League has invited all the girls of the college, and any visitors who might be interested, to attend the style show this evening at eight in the lounge of Mary Trowbridge.

The clothes for this event, a fashion review, have been loaned by Sally's, and will be modelled by girls from the campus. Those girls selected to model are: Dee Ketcham, Jean Endsley, Marge Kiefer, Nan Wetherbee, Irene Benson, and Eleanor Brewer.

Dorothy Chisholm is chairman for the evening and in charge of the program. Alice Bell heads the invitation committee, Jackie Buck and Fran Earle the refreshments, Janie Hunter and Alice Duncan the publicity, and Helen Butler has arranged for the music.

### Recitals Ars Held Sunday; Tuesday

Senior Recital, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., May 20. Marjorie Collins, Soprano; Martha Jeanne Exner, Violinist; Marion Johnstone, Organist.  
Program:  
I Organ Solos. Two Chorale Preludes, "In Thee Is Gladness" and "I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ", J. S. Bach; Toccata and Fugue in D-Minor, J. S. Bach.  
II Violin Solo. Sonata in A Major, Andante, Allegro, Adagio, Rondo, G. F. Handel.

III Soprano Solo. Aria "Madre, Pietoso Virgine" from "La Forza del Destino", G. Verdi.  
IV Violin Solo. Second Concerto in D Minor, Romance, Allegro, H. Wieniawski.  
V Soprano Solos. "Surely, the Time for Making Songs Has Come", J. H. Rogers; "In a Low Rocking Chair", E. R. Warren; "A May Morning", L. Denza.  
VI Organ Solos. Triptych "Dawn Again" (Puer Natus Est), "Softly Along the Road of Evening in a Twilight Dim with Rose", and "Twixt Darkness and Light" ("Tony-Botel"), August Mackelberghe.  
Ushers. Betty James, Chirman; Alice Bell, Helen Butler, Shirley Evans, Patricia Kennett, and Beth Turnbull.  
Recital: Tuesday, May 22, 8:00 p.m.

**Program**  
I. Piano Solos. Sonata Opus 27 First Movement, Beethoven; Voiles, Debussy—Phyllis Cary.  
II. Piano Solo. Love Song, Stojowski—Anne Martin.  
III. Soprano Solos. In The Time of Roses, Louise Reichardt; Maytime, Oley Speaks—Eleanor Humphrey.  
IV. Piano Solos. C Major Sonata First Movement, Mozart; Etude (The Drummer), Heller—Deloris Palm.  
V. Tenor Solos. Wher-eeer You Walk, Handel; Clarinda, R. Orlando Morgan—Robert Mulligan.  
VI. Piano Solos. Song Without Words No. 1, Mendelssohn; Song Without Words No. 6, Mendelssohn—Myrtle Williams.  
VII. Soprano Solos. The Silver Ring, Cecile Chaminade; Spring Song, Frank Lynes—Gwendolyn Price.  
VIII. Piano Solos. F Major Sonata, Mozart; Allegretto, Heller—Virginia Palm.  
IX. Organ Solos. Shepherd's Song, Markel; Festival Postlude, Seifert—Esther Martin.  
Ushers—Ohmer Curtis, Chairman; Dorothy Croak, Caroline Richardson, Marion Steers, Barbara Ensing, Betty Foss, Jane Richardson.

### Punch Party Given Faculty By Euros

From 3 to 5 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, an informal punch party was held by the Euros with the faculty as guests of honor. It was held to better acquaint the faculty and students, who are members of the Eurodelphian Gamma Society.

Miss Elizabeth Matson and Barbara Berk presided at the punch bowl. The party was in charge of Edith Hoven with her committees as follows: invitations, Pat Thompson; refreshments, Esther Carlyon, chairman, Myrtle Williams, Eleanor Humphrey and Jane Anderson.

### Senate Votes For Booth, Buy Bond

In cooperation with the Seventh War Loan Drive which officially opened last Monday, the student Senate in conjunction with the faculty committee headed by Dr. F. B. Bachelor is opening a booth next week to enable students and faculty members to purchase bonds and stamps. This booth will be stationed in Welles Lounge and will be open from 10:30, immediately following chapel, until 1:30. It will be open every day, Monday through Friday.

The senate in its regular meeting last Monday decided to purchase a bond to boost this War Loan Drive. It is hoped that the students will cooperate in this great war effort, this being one of the ways that we on the home front can lend our support to the fighting men overseas.

### Students Discuss Future Programs

Student Fellowship will have an open discussion of the question "How Can We Improve our Student Program Next Year?" A dozen students have been asked to participate, and others will be free to do so. The question will refer not only to Student Fellowship, but to any other activity that is now or should be sponsored by the Inter-Church Student Council. The session will begin at 6 with the fellowship period, and will continue with devotions at 6:30 and the discussion at 6:45. Miss Mary Lou Buck will lead the devotions and the meeting will be held in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church.

### Zanon Heads Dance Plans Of Tomorrow

Spring is here—judging from the weather you may not believe it, but according to the calendar the time has come for another formal. Bert Zanon is in charge of the annual Hoben Hall Spring Formal which will be held from 9 to 12 tomorrow in Hoben lounge.

Decorations for the formal are in charge of Haz Keyser and refreshments will be supervised by Bruce Bohls. Bruce Corley is head of the publicity committee.

George Ray's orchestra will play for the dancing and punch and cookies will be served.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Colby, Mrs. Helen Wagner, and Mr. Byron Williams.

### Dance In Bowen To Follow May Fete

When the May Fete is over on the night of the 26th, the May Fete dance will be held afterward in Bowen Auditorium. Committee chairmen will be as follows: refreshments, Jackie Buck; program, Anne Martin; arrangements, Earl Fischer; chaperones, Pat Thompson; publicity, Jim Wetherbee. Barb Ensing and Fran Earle are the general chairmen.

### Alpha Sigs Hear Talk On Jade, Kappas Elect

Mrs. Howard Maxwell was the guest of the Alpha Sig society at their meeting Wednesday, May 16. She explained her collection of jade and other articles from India. Refreshments were served.

The Kappa Pi society held their annual election on Wednesday.

### Gaynor Girls Give Weekly Program

The regular weekly radio program of Kalamazoo College was presented last Wednesday by the Gaynor Club. The girls sang a group of four songs which included, "Let All My Life Be Music," C. Gilbert Spross; "Song For Lonely Hearts," Henry Overley; "Holiday Song," William Schumann; and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," arranged by George Mead.

## KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

ONE, TWO, BUCKLE my shoe. Kiefer caused a giggle or two last week as she went down the rows in chapel rapidly calculating 4 plus 5 plus 3, etc.

— K —

WE HEARD FROM Sugihara a few days ago that he's laid up with the measles in the hospital at Camp Maxey, Texas. Wonder if he'll get the Purple Heart.

— K —

MUCH HAPPINESS to Betty Godley and her newly acquired fiance. She sure has a beautiful ring! (To say nothing of the goodlooking guy.)

— K —

HICKORY, DICKORY, dock—VandLester and Fischer seem to be having a little mouse trouble in the Bowen Lounge. Could one of Miss Dieb's varnishes have escaped?

FIRST WE HEARD about Peg Staake falling over the tennis net and spraining (or something) her thumb and the next thing we know she practically takes her ear off combing her hair. That comb must really have had teeth in it!

— K —

THEN THERE WAS Sabin who asked if it was "maniac-depressive?" Say, what's the real story behind this Shirley (Detroit) business?

— K —

WHO WROTE that song "Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year", anyhow?

— K —

LOUIS GERSTNER CAUGHT some suckers (fish to you), hung them on his door knob and departed for the day. Near the late afternoon the fish began to smell up the hall so the "boys" decided to do something about it. Louis found the fish between his sheets. Would it be appropriate to add "SUCKER"?!!

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## May Fete To Be Held Tomorrow Evening

### Next Year's Index Plans Announced

Index plans for next year have begun by the appointment of heads of staff. Assisting Nanita Wetherbee as Editor will be Frances Earle, Assistant Editor; Lorraine Hyde, Business Manager; Jane Christy, Feature Editor; Louis Collins, Sports Editor; Janet Ensing, Girls' Sports Editor; and Mary Louise Cramer, Circulation Manager.

There will be an effort made to adopt true newspaper style of writing, rather than the informal style commonly existing now because of lack of journalistic knowledge. To do this there will be need of the cooperation of those individuals who have had previous experience along this line or who are willing and interested enough to learn.

There are hopes that sports will be dominant enough on campus by next year that an entire page may be devoted to them again. "Oscar" will be back as always. Editorials will be omitted except when truly needed. It is felt then that their appearance will command attention and interest.

Student contributions such as poetry, funny happenings or stories will be used in a special column set aside for that purpose.

### Sigs Have Picnic In Grove Monday

Dr. Willis Dunbar will exhibit to the Alpha Sigma Delta literary society his ability to throw an egg over his house on Monday afternoon, May 28, at 5:30, preceding the annual society picnic to be held in College Grove.

If the egg remains whole, Dr. Dunbar's prize will be a kiss from the prettiest girl in the society. If his venture is a failure, he will forfeit a box of candy to the Alpha Sigs.

Ann Druliner, Marjorie Kiefer, and Marian Hall are in charge of building the fire for the picnic supper. Following the picnic, elections of officers for the coming year will be held, followed by group singing, under the direction of Dr. Dunbar.

### Cooperation Advocated For Western, Kazoo Colleges

In 1833 a group of prominent educators had a dream. They dreamed of building a great college dedicated to the principles of learning. And thus Kalamazoo College was born. And over a half century later another group of would be founding fathers also had a dream of a college, and chose the highest hill in the city as the site of what we now know as Western Michigan College of Education.

And throughout the years to come, the little city of Kalamazoo became known as the "city of education," for it boasted two fine, upstanding halls of learning, each one "up and coming" and striving to uphold the principles of its founders. Each college had made a name for itself; each was well represented by students from every state in the union. But the great problem then as now was inter-college relationship. How could that two colleges get along together? How should one institute look upon the other? By this time Western had outgrown K-College by many hundreds of students and numerous new buildings. It was state-supported now, and aimed mostly at becoming a teachers' college. "K" was still a small, sectarian, liberal arts in-

### Boiling Pot Will Be Slightly Late

Are you wondering about the publication of this year's Boiling Pot? To you new people on campus, the Boiling Pot is our college yearbook. Yes, it is in the process of being put together and although it might not get to you before the end of the semester, you will get your copy early in the summer. Because of matters beyond the control of the staff, and the fact that the decision to have a Boiling Pot was not made before the first of this semester, it has been difficult to get the book out as early as might be expected. But the book will be bigger and better than ever before so it will be worth your waiting. The editor-in-chief, Dorothy Jane Conner, says that the book has gone to press and that it won't be long now. We were fortunate in being able to have group pictures taken because for some time there was doubt if we could get the film. In this last issue of the Index we felt that you should know that the Boiling Pot will be out—and soon.

This year's staff is composed of the following people as heads: Editor-in-chief, Dorothy Jane Conner; Associate Editor, Shirley Stevens; Art Editor, Nan Wetherbee; Copy Editor, Jody Gall; Editorial Editor, June Alyce Wilmsen; Business Manager, Jerry Richardson; Photography, Hazen Keyser; Sports Editors, Dave Schram and Marge Collins; Typists, Betty Brown and Dorothy Bybee.

### Chapel Programs Varied For Week

Dr. P. L. Thompson spoke in chapel on Monday presenting the subject, "Christian Compassion."

On Tuesday Dr. M. H. Dunsmore spoke on "Unshakeable Faith".

The weekly musical program was given Wednesday. Pat Kennett, organist, Ardith Quigley, pianist, and Betty Grow, soprano presented the program.

International Relations Club was in charge of Thursday's chapel program. June Alyce Wilmsen is president of the club and Dr. R. G. Cowherd, the sponsor.

### Queen Betty III Of The May Fete



MISS BETTY SHAYMAN

### Women's Council Meets Saturday

On Saturday, May 28, the Women's Council will hold an annual meeting at Kalamazoo College. This year the meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Hoben lounge. Following the business meeting, the Council and wives of the trustees will be entertained by a tea given by the faculty wives.

The program presented at the tea will be made up of music and speech numbers directed by Mrs. Overley and Mrs. Waite respectively. Music on the program will consist of two numbers by the string trio made up of Martha Exner, Ann Druliner, and Marian Johnstone; vocal solos by Marge Collins and Betty Grow; violin solo by Martha Exner; two numbers by Marge Collins, Marian Johnstone, and Jane Richardson, who make up the vocal trio; and a piano solo by Beth Turnbull.

Laurene Wheeler, Betty James and Barbara Rasmussen will also participate in the program.

### Party To Follow May Fete Program

The annual party following the May Fete will be held in Bowen auditorium Saturday evening under the sponsorship of the Women's League. The event will be under the direction of Frances Earle and Barbara Ensing.

The program, under the direction of Anne Martin, will be in the form of a comedy variety show, written by Joanie Gemeinhardt and Lois McPhee, and with Marion Stutes as master of ceremonies. Anne is being assisted by a committee which includes: Joanie, Lois, Inez Goss, and Anne Whitfield.

There will be dancing to the music of the juke box after the show.

Other committee heads are Jacqueline Buck, refreshments; Earl Fischer, arrangements; and Jim Wetherbee, publicity.

### Miss Matson Chairman Of Musical Event

Once again the day of crowning our May Queen approaches, and the festive May Fete will have made its annual appearance.

Miss Elizabeth Matson is the general chairman, and Mr. Henry Overley, the music director. The director of all artistic effects is Byron Williams; George Amos, band director; and Marion Stutes, narrator.

Student committees are: Co-chairmen; Janet Ensing and Joan Shilling; dance arrangements, Barbara Berk, Marjorie Collins, and Mary Ellen Penny; programs, Jo Goodsell; publicity will be handled by Mr. L. L. Colby. Carol Rottier is taking charge of the costuming, and the script writers are Virginia Johnson and Maxine Bailey.

The May Court includes: Betty Shayman, queen; Priscilla McCartney, Marge Kiefer, June Wilmsen, Laurene Wheeler, Evelyn Burns, and Janet Ensing.

The dancers for the evening will be: Minuet, Shirley White, Barbara Goodsell, Dorothy Sack, Anne Whitfield, Beth Chatters, Ethel Dimas, and Alice Duncan; Indian, Bob Mulligan and Hazen Keyser; Jive, Gus Birtas, Pat Wilson, Phyl Ralston, Bert Zanon, Zib Seeley, and Bob Mulligan; Barn, Pauline Antonucci, Janie Hunter, Virginia Trueax, Elinor Christofferson, Max Bailey, Joan Woodsen, Marcia Clemons, Jane Anderson, Joan Akerman, Billie Wilhelm, Mary Pratt, Pat Morgan, Jackie Buck, Mary Ellen Penny, Jean

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### Kappa Pi's Elect Brewer President

Election of officers was held last week by the Kappas at their regular weekly society meeting. Eleanor Brewer was chosen to fill the office of president during the coming year. Other officers include Carol Rottier, vice president; Jaccie Bowen, recording secretary; Mary Lou Richardson, corresponding secretary; Rosanne Simon, alumni secretary; Margaret Westlake, treasurer; Nancy Milroy, chaplain; Jean Armintrot, Parliamentarian; and Joan Gemeinhardt and Caroline Richardson, ushers.

### 96th Division Of Our AST Unit Fighting On Okinawa

With the coming of V-E Day the attention of the world has been turned to the fighting in the Pacific. For many of the Kalamazoo College students this has been the focal point for quite some time. The 96th Division, which includes the College A.S.T. unit which went overseas in August of last year, has played an important role in the Pacific campaigns. The "K" boys are, for the most part, in the 381st, 382nd, and 383rd Regiments of the 96th Division.

The Division was shipped from the United States to the Hawaiian Islands and was ordered to — around Thanksgiving time, but at the last moment plans were changed. Instead, they headed for the Philippines, a much longer trip than that originally planned for, resulting in a shortage of rations. They arrived to make the famous surprise invasion of Leyte, going ashore in the first few assault waves. They were re-manned for the completion of that campaign, after which they had a period of rest on a comparatively quiet island.

Then, a few weeks ago, came the battle of Okinawa beginning with the Ryuku's campaign. The "K" students read with sinking hearts of the bitter fighting employed to take the towns, airstrips and hills of this small island only 350 miles from Japan. The most recent development, when the paper went to press, was the capture of the town of Yonabrau on the east coast of Okinawa by the 96th which had previously taken the airstrip north of the town of Yona baru on the east coast of Conical Hill.

Everyone of us has been saddened by the loss of the boys who have died thus far in the fighting. Last weekend word came that Owen Langen, known as "Monk", was killed on Okinawa. He was well known and liked by the entire campus. When stationed here with the A.S.T.P. he wrote a column, "Monkey Business" for the Index.

Each one of us owes these boys a debt. We have every right to be proud of our friends.

### College Picnic

A second all-college picnic will be held Friday, June 8 to celebrate the end of exam-week and the beginning of vacation. Marjorie Kiefer will be in charge, and definite plans will be announced later.

### Senate Sponsoring Welles Bond Booth

The Student Senate is sponsoring a Bond Booth for the purpose of selling stamps and bonds in connection with the Seventh War Loan Drive. The red, white and blue structure erected in Welles remains open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Let Us Not Forget

In the midst of world-rocking events, the year 1944-45 at Kalamazoo College is coming to a close. Yes, this is a year that will be long remembered—recollections of parties, term papers, faculty—all the things that make up a typical college life will be interspersed with the headlines that screamed "Battle rages in Germany—the Pacific—Roosevelt dies—V-E Day—San Francisco Conference"; memories of casualty lists that are no longer mere lists but real names of those whom we have loved. In our relative seclusion on a peaceful campus we have not been unaffected by international and domestic affairs, but we have tried to carry on in spite of them with a remembrance of things as they once were with a hopeful eye to the future.

Of all the students on campus today, only the seniors can look back to the carefree fall of 1941, still unmarred by the forthcoming disaster of December 7. They saw the majority of our men students leave and the tempo of college life tuned to the marching feet of an AST unit, the gradual return of fellows wearing the little gold buttons that designate them as veterans. As is the way with all the world Kalamazoo College will never return to a pre-war state, but in the months till the coming victory over Japan and the following post-war years our life will slowly progress to normalcy. When that day comes, let us not forget.

B. L. S.

## Memorial Day Takes On New Significance

No school Wednesday! Classes will not meet Wednesday, May 30, because of Memorial Day. Thus reads the notice on the bulletin board, and the matter is closed for many students. Few stop to think of Memorial Day and what it means today. Few even know what it meant originally. To them it means merely a chance to finish that term paper for history, or a good day for a picnic.

And that's not surprising, nor is it terribly serious. Today, the meaning of Memorial Day has changed. No longer are there long parades, patriotic band music, stirring speeches. In some cities, yes, but generally speaking, the day is quietly observed by raising flags and decorating the graves in the cemetery.

The practice of observing Decoration Day, as it was originally called, grew up around the custom of the Southern States of strewing flowers over the graves of the soldiers killed during the Civil War. Later the idea was adopted by a few northern states, and in May, 1868, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order appointing May 30 of that year for Grand Army services in decorating graves. There are several theories as to

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# KIBITZIN'

by Shirley Stevens

LAST WEEK'S PUNY exhibition of half-witted humor was a disgrace to the front page. But as the French say, "Things are tough hic et ubique."

—K—  
IT SEEMS THE Gaynor Girls got caught in the rain a couple of times last week and Mr. Overlay wrote a new song for them. He appropriately entitled it, "Wring Out, Wild Belles."

—K—  
RAN INTO THIS ironical bit of meator the other day—

### THE PIG

The pig, if I am not mistaken  
Supplies us sausage, ham and bacon.  
Let others say his heart is big—  
I call it stupid of the pig.

O. N.

—K—  
EGAD! Just discovered I didn't file any income tax return! Al Capone here I come!

—K—  
WE'RE NOT JUST sure whom to blame this on but let's say it's Mulligan and Glen. Anyhow, someone taught Jane Keller how to say "I don't give a damn" in French. Strange, but when she says it, it comes out very distinctly "I am crazy." Parlez-vous? Jane doesn't.

—K—  
CORRECTION: That was Bea Foster and the mouse last week—definitely not our he-man Earl! Sorry. And NOT Fischer in the lounge! Oh, what you said.

—K—  
WELL, SWELL! Now we know who OSKAR is. Been waiting a long time to find out whose neck to wring, haven't cha?

—K—  
HONESTLY! SOME people manage to say awful peculiar things. Glen Werner was telling us this one about a boy and gal on campus. The conversation went something like this—

Girl: "What are you doing to the back of my blouse—buttoning or unbuttoning?"

Guy: "Buttoning!"

Outsider: "Hey, what's going on over there?"

Girl: "Oh, it's just his natural curiosity."  
Mainly on account of we'd like to graduate this spring, we shall abstain from telling you the characters. You might ask Glen. (Werner, that is—or, ask the other Glen. He knows, too.)

—K—  
CAN'T YOU JUST see S. White and Zib wading in that cold Lake Michigan water. That's one way of getting "cold feet." With exams coming up most of us don't need Lake Michigan.

—K—  
The Ant

The ant has made himself illustrious Through constant industry industrious. So what?

Would you be calm and placid  
If you were full of formic acid?  
Ogden Nash—who else?

—K—  
FAIR AND WARMER. Get this! Hoven called the Consumer's Power to ask their weather bureau what the weather would be like for senior skip day. They ended up by looking at the barometer in front of the building! Take me out, coach!

—K—  
SPEAKING OF SENIOR skip day, guess everyone knows when it was by now. A few more events and another batch of seniors will be leaving the campus. It's been a good year—a few disappointments, some privations, but all in all we've been darn lucky. Right?

—K—

THANKS FOR bearing with us for 27 copies this school year. Oh, before we leave, we'd like to tell you about the prize gripe this week. Marian Hoff's umbrella broke, she dropped a lib book and spilt her term paper notes all over the street in front of the post office. Any slightly used T.S. cards available? Incidentally, it was that rainy, windy noon on Tuesday.

—K—

GOODBYE, GOODLUCK and have a nice summer. That's 30 forever.



dearest of bosses  
here it is  
the end of the  
year  
and with it  
the last  
issue of ye olde index  
as stuart would  
say  
an i am reminiscing  
do you remember  
boss when i wrote you  
a pome it went like this  
i love you boss  
i love you well  
but to write this column  
sure is  
tough sometimes  
now i want to change  
the last line boss to  
read like this  
i love you boss  
i love you well  
to write this column  
has sure been  
swell  
aint i sweet though  
an i also want  
to apologize  
to anyone i have made  
fun of to whomever  
becuz it was all  
in fun really colby  
now that youve insisted  
that oskars identity  
be known boss  
i have to do more than a  
little apologizing  
but maybe they wont remember  
everything from way back  
but i remember  
what someone told  
mr l l once  
colby come down off the rafters  
thats no way to get on the beam  
that still holds boss  
an no doubt that quote  
nothing could be feiner  
than a handsome robert weimer  
unquote is champing at the bit  
until oskar is  
disclosed  
boy i wish i  
could run fast now  
wasnt the  
dance lovely  
it was so nice to  
have the terrace open  
again and of  
course it was a  
nice opportunity for  
the hoben hall  
dad seems his boys  
insist he had  
good time though  
and never will the boys  
rooms be so clean  
again for a long time  
to come  
well boss the time  
has finally come when i  
have to face  
the music  
i hope everyone  
realizes that this column  
was not meant to be  
good in any sense of the word  
the best part of oskars  
column is always  
the fact that everyone has  
fun guessing who he is  
at least ive done  
that part of the job well  
though kiefer has  
kncwn for a long time that oskar  
was REALLY peg king staake  
youre sure that you are right  
how fine and strong  
but were you ever just as sure  
and wrong  
oh it seems to be  
a rather acceptEd fact  
that oskar was Really a girl  
but as for who Knows who she is  
that has been kinda secret up to now  
but even marge Eventually finds out  
so having accounted for  
all my sins  
i leave you boss  
until next year when  
oskar shall return  
best wishes to all  
love  
oskar

## K Mail

Dear Fellows,

Here I sit in my shirt sleeves on the first summery day that has come our way in what seems like ages. It doesn't need to get much warmer any time this summer to suit me either. Just ten minutes ago there were three couples plainly visible on the campus green . . . just studying away something terrible. It strikes me that such carryings on give the old place that collegiate air so often ascribed to such institutions by authors and script writers.

I went up to the style show at Trowbridge which you read about in last week's edition of the Index. I might add that I was there in purely an official capacity, but anyway, I want to tell you that no matter how much Milady spends on her bathing suit this summer, you're going to get her money's worth. There is a high correlation between the amount of money and the amount of material in a young lady's summer wardrobe. The more you spend, the less you get. Do you know any rich girls?

The whole campus was in a good humor this week as a result of a visit by Pvt. KEN WARREN. The General, as he is known to his G.I. comrades, was in good spirits which means that there was many a laugh between his hello and goodbye. His recent close association with the foot roldiers gave him a number of gray hairs, but it did the same for the big men in the air corps and the demanded that he be returned to their's, the highest branch of the service. So he is back with the air Corps now, being stationed at present in Spokane, Washington.

S2/C PAUL "FLOWER" ROBERTS was on campus since last I wrote you. He came in from the East Coast having just completed a shake down cruise on his new aircraft carrier. The old boy is still a mighty smooth looking character, but he didn't seem too anxious to utilize his inherent talents. I can say that after spending an evening with him and the boys that the glamour of night life in the fullness of the term just doesn't appeal to Paul. Maybe that's good, because you don't get much of that sort of thing where he is going and he has already returned to the blue and the brass.

Those of you who remember the character of the movements of one TOM JONES won't be surprised to learn that his visit on campus was so short that his greeting sounded like a mild bit of profanity. "Little Red" is an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps now. Oh yes, I did see enough of him to say that his hair hasn't grown much since you helped to cut it off way back when.

Cpl. TOM THOMPSON of the field artillery just left us to return to his station at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. Tom was enjoying a 15 day rotational furlough with us after spending some time as a member of an observation battalion doing some sound ranging. Its just a matter of time now before he will be going for a boat ride as far as he knows.

Pvt. JIM BLYMIER is back in the states. Right now he is down in Ohio at Fletcher General Hospital, but he hopes to be in Kazoo before long.

This will be the last Index for this school year, and that of course means that last K MAIL as well. I want to thank all of you fellows who have expressed your appreciation for this letter and especially those of you who have written us from time to time. I've been glad to give you just a word or two about the people you used to know and a few of the things that go on around your favorite campus because I learned the hard way that it is really good to hear from someone now and then about just those things. If they have been welcome reading to you, then everything is 100% O.K.

Goodbye,  
Bob

P.S. This year's spring Hoben Formal was really super.

why this particular date was chosen, the most popular being that this was the date on which the last Union volunteer was discharged from the army, following the Civil War. The custom spread and today nearly all the states have made Memorial Day a legal holiday on which to commemorate veterans of American wars.

Yes, the day has changed in meaning. In recent years it has come to be the day on which flowers are placed on relatives' graves, soldiers and otherwise, and the graves are straightened up for the year—sort of a clean-up day in the cemetery.

Today in the midst of the greatest and most destructive American war the holiday will pass almost unnoticed. Victory on Okinawa, new advances in the peace plans, the capture of another war criminal—these would be celebrated more. Also now, there is no need for a definitely set-aside Memorial Day for now every day is a memorial day for some American soldier. Every day the death of some American boy is mourned, or his safe return rejoiced. The significance of this May holiday is slight.

Surely most families will observe the day as usual. The flag will be raised in the front yard; flowers will be placed in the cemetery, but this is no time for parades and gala celebrations. Unless these observances could be reverent, quiet, and in remembrance of the present war, they would be in bad taste, and meaningless now.

The observance of Memorial Day is a tradition and as such is justifiable as part of America. However, during these war years the holiday celebrations will be simple until this war too is won and Memorial Day can once more take on its original significance.

## May Fete Program Directed By Miss Matson To Be Saturday

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Ammons, and Joanie Gemeinhardt; Floradora, Irene Benson, Pat Miller, Martha Exner, Jody Gall, Marion Johnstone, Phyl Prevost; Ballet, Barbara Berk, June Collins, Marge Collins, Jean Endsley, and Annette Wolfe.

The program will be as follows:

1. Royal Processional, "Democracy Grand March", Lake; Central High School Band.

2. Presentation of the Queen, "Coronation Song", Overley; Gaynor Club.

3. Queen's Procession to Throne, "Pomp and Circumstances", Elgar; Central High School Band.

4. The Coronation, "Coronation Song", H. Overley; Gaynor Club.

Queen Betty III coronated by Queen Annie I (Annie McNeil, 1944) and President P. L. Thompson.

American Dance Scenes

1. Indian Scene, Song: "We-Um",

a Pueblo Indian Lullaby, Lieurance; Gaynor Club.

Dance: Dance of the Cherokees.

2. Colonial Scene, Song: "Second Minuet", Besly, Whitcomb. Dance: Minuet.

3. Scene of the Gay 90's. Song: "The Band Played On". Dance: Floradora Dance. Song "Surrey With The Fringe on Top", Rogers. Dance: Square Dancing.

4. Contemporary Scene. Dance: Jive. Song: "Holiday Song", Wm. Schuman and Straus. Dance: Ballet.

5. Tomorrow's Scene. Song: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home". March: "Stars and Stripes Forever".

6. Finale. Song: "All Hail to Kalamazoo, All Hail". Recessional March: "Pomp and Circumstance".

This year the May Fete promises to "out-shine" all past performances. For a well-spent evening be sure to come tomorrow night to the Campus Green where, we hope, the weather will permit the festival to be held. If it rains a notice will be posted as to the time and place, Saturday, May 26.

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . "A SONG TO REMEMBER" with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon. Starting Sunday . . . "PRACTICALLY YOURS" with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

### CAPITOL

Last times today . . . "HOTEL BERLIN" with Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey, and Peter Lorre. Starting Saturday . . . "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" with Jennifer Jones, William Eythe, Gladys Cooper and Charles Bickford.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . George Sanders and Linda Darnell in "SUMMER STORM" . . . also . . . June Preiser in "LET'S GO STEADY." Starting Sunday . . . John Carradine in "BLUEBEARD" with Jean Parker and Nils Asther . . . also . . . "GRISSELY'S MILLIONS" with Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Starting Monday . . . Richard Arlen and George 'Gabby' Hayes in "THE BIG BONANZA" . . . also . . . "MARINE RAIDERS" with Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" with Vera Hruba Ralston . . . also . . . Helen Vinson and Lyle Talbot in "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS." Starting Monday . . . "CAN'T HELP SINGING" with Deanna Durbin.

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## Laments No Seats For Left-Handers

During my extensive studies of the seating situation, I have yet to find in Bowen, Olds, or Mandelle, a place of repose for a left-handed person.

As I have suffered three bruised ribs at the point of a leftie's elbow who was sitting in the seat next to me, I believe this problem should be taken up with the C.S.S.P. (Committee of Student Safety Problems).

The students who suffer from this dread disease of the crooked arm find it difficult to write on a normal person's desk. In order that a left-handed person write on a right-handed desk, he must do it with his shoulder in his mouth or bend the other way when he sits down. Another common complaint presented is that a south-paw has absolutely no appropriate foundation for sleeping. (That's thinking with your eyes closed.)

## Library Has New Book Display Now

The New Books display in Mandelle Library next week will include:

Barr, Alfred H., What is Modern Painting? 1943.

Cartwright, Morse A., Marching Home; Educational and Social Adjustment after the War. 1944.

Chambers, Edmund K., The Medieval Stage. 1925.

Hook, Sidney. The Hero in History. 1943.

Horney, Karen. New Ways in Psychoanalysis. 1939.

Kroner, Richard. The Primacy of Faith. 1943.

Lenzen, Heidi. Art and Anatomy. 1944.

Martin, Hugh. Christian Counter-attack; Europe's Churches against Nazism. 1944.

Millett, Fred B. The Rebirth of Liberal Education. 1945.

Newcomb, Theodore M. Personality and Social Change. 1943.

Phillips, Harold C. Life's Unanswered Questions. 1944.

Ransmeier, Joseph S. The Tennessee Valley Authority. 1942.

Ray, Randolph. Marriage is a Serious Business. 1944.

Sachs, Curt. The Rise of Music in (Con't on page 4)

## Sophomores Win Athletic Trophy

The sophomore softball team defeated the frosh 30-11 last Friday to win the athletic trophy for this year. The sophs got off to a good start by scoring twenty runs in the first inning. The freshmen never succeeded in bridging the gap. Dorthea Davis and Caroline Kauffman pitched for the frosh while Pat Miller, Barb Goodsell, Jane Braithwaite, and Virginia Johnson did the pitching for the sophomores.

The sophs won the trophy for having won more inter-class tournaments than any other class. Besides winning the softball tournament they also won the field ball tournament.

## Senior "Skip Day" At Lake Michigan

Wednesday the senior class celebrated its coming graduation by having an annual "skip day". This year the class took off via bus early in the morning for South Haven and nearby Lake Michigan.

Marge Collins and Pat Wilson were in charge of the arrangements. Included in the day was a picnic, which each person provided for himself, and a baseball game.

## Kazoo Tennis Team Beats Grand Rapids

The college coed tennis team trounced Grand Rapids last Saturday 9-0. The Kalamazoo girls took every match, dropping only two sets out of twenty. It was the third win in three starts for the team and the second win over Grand Rapids.

Summary:

Singles:

Pratt defeated Guerin 6-1, 6-0.

Staake defeated Play 6-0, 6-2.

Ralston defeated Squire 6-3, 6-0.

Greene defeated Kimmel 6-2, 6-3.

Coolis defeated Stormzard 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

Staake and Ralston defeated Guerin and Play 7-5, 6-0.

Greene and Coolis defeated Rimmel and Stormzard 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Pratt and Richardson defeated Squire and O'Betts 6-0, 6-2.

The team has three matches scheduled with Western and perhaps another with Grand Rapids this season.

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## Schedule of Examinations

MONDAY, June 4, 8:30 A. M.

Art 102 M—12	PEW 56 Gym.
Economics 110 B—210	Sociology 124 B—213
History 112 B—12	Rhetoric 2a O—301
Mathematics 104 B—208	Rhetoric 2b B—204
Music 112 G—202	Rhetoric 2c B—211
Philosophy 2 M—111	Rhetoric 2d O—301

MONDAY, June 4, 1:30 P. M.

Education 2 B—213	Physics 2 O—209
Eng. Lit. 116 B—210	Psychology 16 O—301
History 2a B—204	Sociology 118 B—208
PEW 132 Gym.	Speech 115 BA

TUESDAY, June 5, 8:30 A. M.

Biology 4 O—301	PEW 52 Gym.
Chemistry 110 O—209	Pol. Sci. 117 B—9
Eng. Lit. 104 B—211	Sociology 6 M—111

TUESDAY, June 5, 1:30 P. M.

Art 2 M—12	Music 10—G202
Art 12 M—12	Physics 102 O—209
Chemistry 108 O—301	Psychology 8 M—111
Economics 112 B—204	Religion 116 B—211
Eng. Lit. 2a B—208	Speech 24 BA
Mathematics 7 B—210	

WEDNESDAY, June 6, 8:30 A. M.

Biology 106 B—111	Sociology 112 B—204
Chemistry 2 O—301	Spanish 2a B—213
Eng. Lit. 114 M—111	Spanish 4a O—209
PEW 60 Gym.	Speech 12a BA

WEDNESDAY, June 6, 1:30 P. M.

Art 22 M—12	History 114 B—204
Chemistry 104 O—301	Music 2 G—202
Eng. Lit. 2b B—210	Spanish 4b B—9
French 4 B—213	Speech 18 BA
German 2 M—111	

THURSDAY, June 7, 8:30 A. M.

Economics 20 M—202	Mathematics 22 O—200
Education 113 B—114	Rhetoric 106 B—210
French 2 B—9	Spanish 2b B—213
German 4 B—211	Speech 12b BA
History 2b B—12	Speech 11 BA

THURSDAY, June 7, 1:30 P. M.

Art 34 M—12	Music 108 G—202
Biology 112 B—111	Philosophy 12 B—204
Education 114 B—114	Religion 6 M—111
French 114 B—213	Spanish 108 B—9
Mathematics 2 B—208	

FRIDAY, June 8, 8:30 A. M.

Economics 2 B—204	Pol. Sci. 142 B—9
Eng. Lit. 112 M—111	

FRIDAY, June 8, 1:30 P. M.

Chemistry 106 O—301	Sociology 122 M—111
Spanish 106 B—9	

NOTE: Examinations not scheduled are to be arranged by the teacher and students

## Girls Have House Meet

Last Monday Mary Trowbridge held its last house meeting. Following the suggestion made by the House Council it was decided that a \$50 War bond would be purchased with the dormitory funds.

Marilyn Sharp announced that quiet hours would prevail throughout Exam week, beginning on Sunday, June 3rd, and ending Friday afternoon, June 8th. During this week, any girl is liable for demerits and campus without warning when quiet hours are violated.

Teas will be held each afternoon of Exam week in Trowbridge lounge, and all people on campus are invited to refresh themselves then. Jane Richardson will be in charge of these daily teas.

The program for the house meeting was in charge of Shirley Evans. Dorothy Croak played a piano solo, Marge Collins sang a solo, and June Alyce Wilmsen gave several request readings.

The evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

## Western - Kazoo

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inter-college senate meetings again? Why not go even further and hold inter-college class meetings, inter-college parties and dances, and so on? Indifference and lack of desire to cooperate must be overcome first. Our new student officers are willing to go ahead. But the students must be willing to help also. What do YOU think about it?

## Library List

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the Ancient World. 1943.

Sedgwick, William E. Herman Melville; the Tragedy of Mind. 1945.

Swanton, John R. Are Wars Inevitable? 1943.

Wright, Helen R. Social Service in Wartime. 1944.

## Student Discuss Fellowship Meaning

The Student Fellowship program Sunday will be presented entirely by seniors. Miss Ruth Tangerstrom is program chairman. After devotionals by Shirleyann Boekeloo a panel of four members will present a discussion on "What Student Fellowship Has Meant to Us."

The meeting will be held in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church from 6 o'clock until 7:30 Sunday evening. All college students are cordially invited to attend.

## Musical Courses Open For Summer

The College Institute of Music will offer an eight week summer semester course in piano, voice, organ and harmony. Instructors include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overley, Miss Frances Clark, and Miss Beth Turnmull.

Application by either college or non-college students may be made by calling the College Office. Announcement of details will be issued in the near future by the Music Department.

## Campus Lists Many Desires

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## Mixer Dance Promises Fun For Students

At last the first big "mixer" dance is here! Tomorrow night, Saturday, October 7, at eight, the dance will begin, and will include several unique dances to help get everyone into the spirit of the festivities.

One of these dances will be based on a ration system. Each girl will be given twenty ration points with which to bid for dances with the men. There will be no "ceiling price" on the price of this dance. Other forms of mixing will be employed so as to make this a truly hilarious, friendly party.

At the end of the dancing, a unique door prize will be awarded to the man with the most ration points.

Peg Bebout is in charge of the big affair and promises a grand evening of fun, including a very unusual floorshow. Gwen Newbeck is on the choreography committee; Louise Gwyn is in charge of publicity; M. Joyce Greene and Harriet Stowe are planning the floorshow; refreshments will be taken care of by Dot Sack and Mary Esther Stover; Jack Dentler will provide us with music by the best bands; and Earl Fischer will be in charge of decorations.

## KALAMAZOO ATTENDS SPEECH LEAGUE

The annual fall meeting of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League will be held at the Union Building of Michigan State College on this afternoon. Representatives from Kalamazoo College including Dr. Ethel A. Kaump, speech director, Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee, Forensics Manager, Harriet Stowe, and Kathryn Rice left today to attend the afternoon business meeting and dinner.

Hillsdale College is president of this League, Hope College vice-president, and Kalamazoo College Secretary.

## Chapel Has Varied Programs for Week

Chapel programs during the first regular week of college have been varied and interesting. On Monday Dr. Paul S. Heath, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo, spoke on problems of the post-war world which have been reflected in several current books. On Tuesday, Miss Phyllis Freed, Regional Secretary of the World Students' Service Board, told about the continuing need for help for students in countries affected by the war. She urged that students in the United States continue to contribute generously to this need. Dean Edward B. Hinckley was the chapel speaker on Wednesday, and spoke on the topic, "People Fight for It!" He stressed the fact that people are all related as members of corresponding groups, and that world unity can be achieved by efforts toward unity in these groups.

On Thursday three new students in the Music Department were presented in an enjoyable program. They were Dorothy Burgess, soprano; Elaine Dryer, contralto; and Sybil Wiedman, pianist.

## Captain Hugh Anderson '43 Returns For Refresher

Captain Hugh Anderson, 1943 graduate of Kalamazoo College, returned last Saturday to take a refresher course before continuing with his Masters and Doctors degree. At present he is studying under Dr. Stowe.

## Many Veterans Enroll at Kazoo

Among the many new faces in the college family this year are those of several ex-servicemen, and at least one ex-service woman. Not all of the returning vets are strangers on campus, however. A warm "Welcome back" was extended to Johnny Thompson, Don Green, Jim Blymeir, John Christenson, Nick Beresky, and Hugh Anderson.

Dr. Kaump, new head of our speech department, has the distinction of being the first woman veteran to take an active role in college life here at Kazoo. Dr. Kaump says that although she greatly enjoyed the many experiences which added color to her three years of work in planning, training and discharge centers, testing, classifying, and other personnel activities; which she handled for the SPARS in the third naval district, she is quite glad to be back in speech work again and in a position to hang the uniform of a Lt. S. G. in her closet of memories. Mr. Waite, whom Dr. Kaump replaced in the department of speech and a veteran himself, is again a GI in the Army of the United States.

In the group of new fellows who have joined us are Joe Collins, a brother of Bob and Marge, who served in Naval Aviation as did Tom Nowlen. Representing the army air forces we have Bob White and Bill Campbell. Russel Layton and Arnold Nelson stick up for the Infantry and the Paratroopers and Bob Simmons, former ensign, for the Navy.

There is no formal veterans organization on campus as yet, but these veterans together with Jim Wetherbee, Ohmer Curtis, Bob Weimer, and Bruce Bohls who entered school last year make up a sizable group which accounts for more than thirty per cent of the total male enrollment in school.

## Miss Grace McClay to Address IRC

International Relations Club will have as its guest speaker next Thursday Miss Grace McClay, secretary of the YWCA. Miss McClay, a native of Argentina, will speak on South America, particularly emphasizing the Argentine situation. Beatrice Foster is in charge of the program and Jeanne Hopkins, president, is taking care of refreshments. Dr. Raymond H. Cowherd continues as faculty advisor of the organization.

To those unfamiliar with this club, it is one of 1085 in this country sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace with the purpose of instructing and enlightening public opinion. Its function is to fix the attention of students on the principles of internationalism which must be agreed upon if a peaceful civilization is to continue.

## CHURCH SERVICE AT "K" SUNDAY

Student Fellowship will meet Sunday at six in Wells Lounge for games and refreshments preceding a student, candlelight communion service in Stetson Chapel. Dr. Paul Silas Heath, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is in charge of this service which will be held to commemorate World Communion Sunday.

Charles Lawrence, Jr., negro professor at Fisk University, presented a talk entitled "Looking at White Faces" at last Sunday's meeting held at the Congregational Church. Dr. T. Thomas Wylie, pastor of the Baptist church, presided and Gray Austin, Western Michigan College graduate, lead devotions.

## Boiling Pot Editors



Jane Richardson, left, assistant editor, and Elizabeth Seeley, editor-in-chief, meet for a coke and to discuss plans for 1946 Boiling Pot.

## John Levinsohn Wins Contest

T/5 John Levinsohn, formerly stationed at Kalamazoo College in connection with the Army Specialized Training Program, received acclaim recently when he won a \$1000 bond as third prize in a National Peace Treaty Contest. T/5 Levinsohn wrote his 1000 word essay two days before the termination of the contest after receiving the idea from reading the April issue of the Kalamazoo College Index in which there was an article about the contest. Had John been in the States his prize would have been awarded to him at the White House by the hands of the President.

T/5 Levinsohn left Kalamazoo College in March, 1943 when the ASTP unit left for the west coast to receive overseas training before being shipped to the South Pacific. He is now located on Luzon engaged in processing personnel recovered from Japanese prison camps. He is also editor of The Pulse, local unit paper, published for the 27th General Hospital.

## Welles Rules

The same rules governing card playing in Wells that were observed last year are effective this year. Cards may be played between the hours of 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. and from 3:30 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

The Juke Box should not be played in the event that there is a meeting in the west end of the lounge or in the small dining room.

A student committee will be responsible for maintaining the above standards.

### BOOKSTORE HOURS

1st Semester 1945

Monday 8:00-9:00 1:30-2:30

Tuesday 8:00-10:00

Wednesday 9:00-10:00

Thursday 8:00-10:00 1:30-2:30

Friday 1:30-2:30

Saturday 9:00-12:00

## TROWBRIDGE GATHERS TO SERENADE HOBEN

A Trowbridge House Meeting was held Monday, October 1. The girls spent the evening serenading Hoben Hall after which refreshments were served.

The House Council officers for this year include: Janet Ensing, President; Doris Lamb, Vice President; Joan Ackerman, Secretary; Jackie Buck, Treasurer; Jane Richardson, Social Chairman; and Pat Miller, Recreational Chairman.

## Student Government Discussed by Senate

The Senate, composed of students representing the student body, held its first meeting on September 25. Business at hand included plans to obtain a Juke box for Wells Lounge. Earl Fischer was appointed to prepare a report on the subject. The following meeting, October 2, he announced that one was available and that 40% of the proceeds would be turned over to the Senate. Six record changes are to be made every other week.

Alice Bell was appointed as chairman of the Student Religious Affairs Committee and Joan Gemeinhardt as chairman of Student assemblies.

Plans for the All-College Party were discussed and approved. Members agreed to think about the revision of the Constitution and to discuss it at a later date.

The nomination of Elizabeth Seeley and Jane Richardson as Editor and Associate Editor were approved as submitted by the Faculty Publications Committee.

A temporary General Advisory Committee was chosen by President Stutes to enforce the rules for Wells and to meet with the administration to discuss pertinent problems.

A discussion was held concerning the possibility of dancing in Wells and of opening the soda bar evenings until 10 o'clock. The Advisory Board will meet with the administration to present the request.

The Senate Members consist of Marion Stutes, President; Elizabeth Seeley, Secretary-Treasurer; Peggy Bebout, Social Chairman; Nanita Wetherbee, Index Editor; Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee, Forensics Manager; Gus Birtsas, Athletic Manager; Janet Ensing, Trowbridge President; Alice Bell, Chairman of Student Religious Affairs Committee; Joan Gemeinhardt, Chairman of Student assemblies, and Bob Weimer, Earl Fischer, and Bob Pease, representatives.

## GAYNOR GIRLS CHOIR BEGINS WEEKLY PRACTICE

Gaynor Girls, campus girls' choir, with over 55 students enrolled, held their annual election last Thursday. Officers for this year are: Dorothy Biro, president; Eleanor Humphries, vice president and treasurer; Ardith Quigley, secretary.

Rehearsals for both the mixed choir and the Gaynor Girls' Club began last week. The choir will meet on Mondays at 3:30 and the Gaynor Girls on Thursday afternoons.

Both choirs are now making plans for full programs.

## Zib Seeley Heads Staff of Yearbook

Elizabeth Seeley and Jane Richardson have been appointed Editor-in-chief and Associate Editor of the 1946 Boiling Pot, Kalamazoo College annual, by the Faculty Publications Committee and Senate. Priscilla McCartney has been chosen Business Manager.

Other staff heads include: Frances Earle, copy editor; Patricia Miller, editorial editor; Janet Ensing, sports editor; and Jim Wetherbee, art editor.

A new policy has been adopted this year whereby the Associate Editor automatically becomes Editor of the year book the following year.

Definite plans for this year's Boiling Pot will be shaped at a general staff meeting next week.

## Overley's Entertain At Garden Party

The opening meeting of the Overley Society, the campus music club, will be in the form of an informal garden party beginning at three o'clock this Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overley, 2023 Waite Avenue.

There will be no formal program as this is a get-acquainted meeting, but the annual election of officers will be held.

Meetings of the club are held once a month, generally the first or second Tuesday evening of each month. Regular meeting agendas include singing and playing by club members, reports on musical topics, discussions of current musical events and a social period.

Membership in the Overley Society is restricted to regularly enrolled students of voice, piano, organ, violin, and cello.

## POETRY CONTEST SPONSORED AGAIN

The National Poetry Association is sponsoring an annual poetry contest again this year. Prize contributions will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Association has announced November 5th as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts.

Instructions for entries are as follows: Each effort must be on a second sheet. Each effort must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '\_\_\_\_\_' is my own personal effort. It should be signed by name, college attended and home address.

The address is: National Poetry Association, Dennis Hartman, Secretary, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California.

A poem written by June Alyce Wilmsen, 1945 graduate of Kalamazoo College, was published in last year's Anthology.

## PROFS' DAUGHTERS ENROLL AT KAZOO

What d'ya know! There are four coeds on Kalamazoo College campus this year whose fathers are now, or have been, professors here at Kazoo. Their names? Betty Olmsted, freshman, daughter of Dr. Richard H. Olmsted, professor of French and Spanish; Patricia Dunbar, freshman, daughter of Dr. Willis F. Dunbar, former professor of history and dean of men; and Jo, senior, and Barbara, junior, Goodsell, daughters of Dr. Charles T. Goodsell, former history professor.

# Index Launches Campaign To Teach "Alma Mater"

ALMA MATER

by R. F. Holden, '07, and W. F. Dunbar, '24.

by Loraine Kiefer

O Kalamazoo, our faithful friend,  
 We offer thee a song,  
 To praise the home where friendships  
 blend  
 And weld so true and strong.  
 O sacred refuge and most hallowed  
 place,  
 Where hope and joy renew,  
 With tight'ning grip and bright'ning  
 face  
 That speak thy love, Kazoo.

When these dear scenes are left behind,  
 No fortune can subdue  
 The chords of love that closely bind  
 Our hearts to you, Kazoo.  
 Each tree upon thy fair Arcadian hill,  
 Is dear to us for aye.  
 Dark storms may come, cold blasts may  
 chill,  
 But friendships e'er will stay.

When age has decked our heads with  
 white.  
 And youth has ceased to glow  
 We'll revel in one sweet delight  
 The times of long ago.  
 O then, Kazoo, shall beauties of the  
 past  
 Enrich our souls anew.  
 And while our earthly vigils last,  
 The watchword is Kazoo.

"O, Kalamazoo, our faithful friend,  
 We offer thee a song"  
 Ah yes, but do we offer thee a  
 song—that is the question! To be  
 sure, we offer thee some very doubtful  
 humming, sprinkled with a few mum-  
 bled phrases and numerous la de da's.  
 Why, on rare occasions we even hear  
 some learned individual venture a  
 breath or two of the true lyrics but  
 generally this "character" fades into  
 oblivion again before the next line be-  
 gins. On the whole, however, the  
 above mentioned vocalizing could hard-  
 ly be termed a song—much less a rea-  
 sonable facsimile of that pillar of cam-  
 pus life, "Kalamazoo Alma Mater".

This song suffers a fate "worse than  
 death" at most of the song fests mere-  
 ly because you and the fellow standing  
 next to you haven't spared the time  
 to learn it. If you dug into its history  
 a bit you'd find that this beautiful  
 melody, blended with its heartfelt  
 lyrics is the work of two former stu-  
 dents, R. F. Holden, '07, and Willis F.  
 Dunbar, '24, the latter returning to  
 the campus in 1928 as a professor of  
 history. Their song is now a living  
 example of the spirit and friendliness  
 of Kalamazoo College and should be  
 sung with that same spirit.

# Index Answers Questions About Women's League

"Women's League? What's that?" the new freshman wonder-  
 ingly asks her "big sister". And big sister flounders around with a  
 "Well, it's sort of an organization—it holds teas and parties and stuff  
 —you'll find out." And the little freshie is left with an exceedingly  
 inaccurate and incomplete picture of the Women's League at Kalamazoo  
 College.

What big sister should have told little sis right at the beginning  
 is that she, as a woman student on campus automatically becomes a  
 member of the Women's League at the moment of her enrollment,  
 and her participation in its affairs continues until she leaves the  
 college for good. It is her league, organized for her and her fellow  
 students, to aid her in getting acquainted, to promote unity and  
 friendly cooperation among all women of the college, to hold parties  
 dances and teas. Yes, all new—and old—students have a vital  
 interest in the welfare of the Women's League.

To begin with, it is the vice-president of the league who is  
 busy all summer selecting big sisters for each freshman girl. The  
 Big-Little Sister party at the opening of the semester, which provides  
 the first opportunity for all women of the college to meet, is also due  
 to the Women's League. And later on, such things as the Ginling  
 banquet, held to raise money for Ginling, our sister college in China;  
 the traditional Christmas Carol service; Valentine Dance; style show;  
 and the May Fete, climax of the college year are sponsored by the  
 Women's League. In addition this year, there will be an all-college  
 Hallowe'en Party, a January tea featuring Mrs. Charles Englund who  
 has traveled extensively through the Scandinavian countries and  
 Russia as a guest of the Swedish government; and special chapel  
 speakers.

Each spring the women on campus elect officers for the coming  
 year. Those in office now are Dorothy Chisholm, president; Marilyn  
 Sharp Wetherbee, vice president; Carolyn Kauffman, secretary; and  
 Patricia Thompson, treasurer. Chairmen, who are appointed by the  
 president, are Jane Richardson, social; Anne Martin, service; Martha  
 Shoemaker, music; Virginia Johnson, athletics; Frances Earle, pub-  
 licity; Eleanor Brewer, society representative; and Janet Ensing,  
 Trowbridge representative. League council, composed of these of-  
 ficers, meets each month to plan and discuss the social activities of  
 the league.

What's the Women's League? Well, now you know!

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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# Jus' Checkin' Step Right Up; Meet the Staff

LIFE in these United States is one thing and life in Kalamazoo College is another. But that's what we're here for . . . And as Lou would say "H-y Cus . . . ju' checkin' . . ."

AND SO we've rounded out another summer . . . and even "checkin'" wouldn't bring out the merriest of details. But as fate will have it, we're back . . . not fresh and good as ever . . . but back just the same. After three long months it's really swell to see all the old familiar faces around campus. And, as the expression goes—the unfamiliar ones aren't so bad either!

NO MORE bad jokes about gals in Hoben—this time it's old stuff. They put us on the honor system for a year . . . and it worked swell. Yes, indeedy, we learned that nothing is impossible . . . especially when they had the honor and we had the system.

IT'S FUNNY, but when frosh are what they are—fresh 'n green—they frown with indignation at the thought of freshman initiation. But when they've gone up a rank . . .! Oh brother—what'er we waiting for?

LAST WE HEARD, Bert Zanon was having un largo panic (Dr. O. would cringe) living out of suitcases. It seems Beau Brummel Corley moved in and the closets suddenly overflowed . . . Must've been those shoulder pads. And have you noticed that fuzz sprouting bravely upward on that upper lip? Tsk! Tsk! Better it should be a beard!

BOY, are they flourishing . . . mustaches we mean. Marion "it'll take six bucks a week" Stutes found the fad interesting and our friend from Connecticut Will "give em de business" Barry peers out from atop a very bushy growth . . . Oh, well, shave and a haircut costs six bits nowadays.

MANY LARGE CHUCKLES . . . and our beaming handy man, Happy, is back-happier than ever. There's one thing . . . Whatever became of Gravel Gertie?

"STEP RIGHT UP, ladeez and geneman . . . for ten short minutes. I'm gonna put away the quarter tickets and take out the ten cent tickets. For ten short minutes, for one thin dime, you can win a beautiful prize for that beautiful girlie." . . . We were quite taken away with the Kalamazoo County Fair, but "Chee," says the K College sage "we wuz robbed . . . Dana Andrews didn't show up at all."  
 DINNER AT ELEVEN, or, "The Men Who Came To Dinner." Len "bring-your-own" Colby entertained and Jim Blymeir did the brewing-er-broiling steaks that melted in your mouth and chocolate pudding that stuck to the pan . . . One comment only. Who did the dishes?

NATCH you were at the all-college picnic Saturday and saw the fun that can be had when the K-College family acts together. And, by the boo, Doctor Simpson, you can play on our volley ball team anytime.

OLD MARRIED MAN Wetherbee has been receiving some good coaching . . . Did you see that bay run?

WONDERIN if by now Gus has met the red head who's the "sweetest lil thing this side of Dogpatch." What was that one about . . . "Breathe there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, Hm, not ba-ad."

WANTED—any old sweat socks with heels intact for a sock-less basketball team. Not fussy about toes . . . we wash our feet. See team for particulars.

"MINOR GOES MUGGIN'" blasts out after the sudden appearance of the long awaited juke box in Welles . . . Our profuse thanks to the ever-working Senate.

DON'T FORGET the first College mixer slated for tomorrow P. M. in Bowen's Ballroom. It'll be good . . . that's a promise . . . and the place will be jumpin' with fun . . . At this late date we might print a plea: Stags are WELCOME!

AND SO, it's a bigger 'n better year that's in store. With a bigger 'n better newspaper, bigger 'n better parties, bigger 'n better assemblies, and, let's hope, a bigger 'n better spirit in appreciation of a better'n any Alma Mammy.

Super, colossal, stupendous—adjectives, all of 'em! And all of 'em can be used to describe this year's new Index, the improved newspaper of Kalamazoo College. Prejudiced? No, we're not prejudiced! Anyone would know that this is a new and exciting Index—just one look at the staff will tell. But maybe you haven't met the staff. Well step right up 'cause here it is.

Nanita Wetherbee heads the list as editor-in-chief. Nan's a senior this year and is majoring in biology. She's quite an artist too—designed the new format on page one all by herself.

Frances Earle, junior, is helping Nan this year and bears the title of assistant editor. Fran's job is to assign stories to the reporters and see that those same stories are handed in on time. What a job!

Lorraine Hyde, senior, keeps the books and worries about finances in her role as business manager. Of course, Joan Stuart, Jeanne Hopkins, Marcia Clemons, and Dorothy Gensler help out by soliciting new ads and picking up the old ones each week.

Janet Ensing, senior, and Louise Collins, sophomore, are sharing the third page of the new Index as they write up all the latest K-College sports events. Margery La Page, junior, is circulation manager. Her responsibility is to see that there are papers in the business office, Welles Lounge, and the dorms on Friday.

Then we have a feature editor, who handles page two, and who is assisted by Joanie Gemeinhardt, Gwyn Price, Betty Kuenzel, Inez Goss, and Bob Weimer.

Hooray for us! The Index has a photographic staff. Yep, Don Green and Bob Keese, are responsible for that pic on page one.

The Index numbers among its eagle-eyed, news-nosey reporters those K-Collegeites who appear in the masthead.

And now to climax the whole story, the Index has this year as its adviser Dr. Howard N. Maxwell, associate professor of physics.

## Attention!

In the past it seemed to have been a policy—or a habit—of the Index to print a weekly editorial. When there was nothing that needed special attention one was printed anyway and the tendency was for them to become trite. As a result, it became habitual on the part of the reader to automatically skim over this column of the second page.

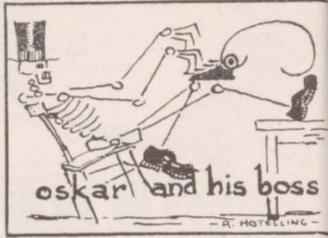
This year there will be no editorials except when we feel the genuine need for the student body's whole-hearted consideration of a problem or a subject concerning them in the hope that when one does appear it will command their attention and thought.

# New Gym Teacher Plans To Streamline Freshmen

Noticed the streamlined freshmen girls around campus? Noticed other freshmen, and sophomore, girls limping a little after phys. ed. class? Know the reason for this new campaign for toughenin' up the freshmen? Miss Mary Thompson, women's physical education instructor, is the reason! Yep, Miss Thompson, newcomer to K-College this fall, has a real system, which includes regular weighing, measuring, and exercising of all members of the new freshmen fundamentals class.

The new comando coach was born in Trimble, Tennessee, and was graduated from University of Tennessee with a bachelor of arts degree in Latin and languages in 1930. She received her masters degree in 1936.

Positions as head of physical education department at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, and as assistant to head of staff in physical education at University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, kept her south of the Mason-Dixon line and away from win-



ter sports. So—she came to Kalamazoo College where she hopes spend heaps of time skiing, riding horse-back, and playing golf. Thompson has never seen ice skating or sailing, outside of the movie, another reason for coming to Michigan the land of lakes.

Big plans are already forming in new teacher's mind for a bigger better W.A.A., for a wide recreation program here at K-College, which include a greater choice of course to be taken for credit, and for a health department. And she's had of experience—as playground recreational director, camp coach, women's athletic coach and YWCA worker! is also a qualified Red Cross volunteer and first aid instructor.

Yep, as soon as she gets all gym cupboards and closets cleaned and has located all the equipment, Thompson will really be doing things with the physical education department. So hold your hats, ath-

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"Someone asked her what had happened to her recent permanent. 'It's hanging around,' she said."

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## Points For WAA Officers Given

Come on girls, let's go! Start earning your 150 points right now for membership in the WAA (Women's Athletic Association). Fieldball practices begin this week-end, and riding, hiking, swimming, and ping pong in the near future.

The WAA Cabinet for this year consists of the following officers: President, Virginia Johnson; Vice President, Joan Akerman; Secretary-Treasurer, Margery LePage; Social Chairman, Jane Richardson; Publicity Chairman, Carolyn Kauffman.

The managers of the various sports are: Fieldball, Anne Whitfield; Volleyball, Barb Goodsell; Basketball, Joy Leach; Softball, Patricia Miller; Tennis, Joyce Greene; Golf, Floanna Huddleston; Ping Pong, Mary Pratt; Riding, Eleanor Brewer; Archery, Frances Earle; Hiking, Jackie Buck; Bowling, Olive Austin; Swimming, Barbara Ensign.



## Thompson, McKee Take on Tredway

Tredway Gymnasium has seen the entrance of two new physical education instructors this year. Miss Mary Thompson has taken over the phys. ed. classes of the women and Mr. Harold McKee will teach the men. Mr. McKee is the local coach of Central and Roosevelt Schools and comes on Thursdays and Fridays at 4 to instruct the men of "K" College. Arrangements are now being made to employ a basketball coach.

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## Hornets Show Promise With Old, New Ball Handling Talent

The 1945-46 basketball season has started for the Hornets. Practice has been under full swing for about a week. The squad as yet has no coach, but Gus Birtsas, athletic manager and returned letterman from Dowagiac, has gone ahead and rounded out a stiff and very effective training routine.

The team this year will be made up of tall, scrappy, and good basketball players. Two lettermen are back. Gus Birtsas, the Dowagiac flash, looks even better than last year. He will probably take over a forward position. Jim Blymeir, returned vet from Grand Rapids is the other "K" man. Jim was in the hospital for some time and is a little out of condition, but he looks like a good bet at guard. Bruce Mason is another letterman, but whether he will play or not is not known as yet. Bruce would be a good man at the center position.

Newcomers to the squad that show outstanding ability are: Hal Knight from Detroit at forward or guard; Bob Vander Roest, Kalamazoo, at center or guard; Tom Nowlan, Benton Harbor, at forward; Joe Collins, Grand Rapids, at forward who played college ball with a V-5 outfit at Emory Henry College, Emory, Virginia; Jim Wetherbee, Kalamazoo, at a guard position, who has a lot of speed and who is a good ball handler; Jack Thorsberg, Midland; Dick Meyerson, Kalamazoo; Wendell Discher, Kalamazoo; Dick Norton, Kalamazoo; and Earl Fischer, Coloma.

This year's team will have speed to burn and it will also have the height to control the backboard.

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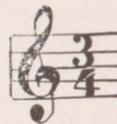


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## Society News

The Kappa Pi Literary Society began its year with a short business meeting and room cleanup September 26. The girls came in old clothes and dusted, cleaned the closet, washed the venetian blinds, and mopped the floor. They hope to have the room redecorated during this year. While the work was going on refreshments were served.

On October 3 the members had a bridge party in the Clubroom of Mandelle. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The Kappa Pi officers for this year include: President, Eleanor Brewer; Vice President, Carol Rottier; Secretary, Jaccie Bowen; Treasurer, Margaret Westlake.

Tonight the members of Eurodelphian Society are going slumming. The girls will dress in jeans and go down town, probably to the Orpheum Theatre.

September 26, the Euros had a business meeting. On October 3 there was also a business meeting followed by a song fest and refreshments.

Some of the officers for this year are: President, Joan Schilling; Vice President, Jane Anderson; Secretary, Barbara Ensing; Treasurer, Pat Miller.

The Alpha Sigs went "belling" at the home of their president, Marilyn Wetherbee, September 26. For the uninformed, this consisted of banging on pans and kettles outside the windows of the Wetherbee apartment. Afterwards, the girls serenaded the newlyweds and then were invited in for refreshments.

The officers for this year include: President, Marilyn Wetherbee; Vice President, Mary Pratt; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Seeley; Corresponding Secretary, Nan Wetherbee; Treasurer, Jackie Buck; Sub Treasurer, Norma Seegley; Ushers, Phyllis Himebaugh and Olive Austin.

## Calendar For Coming Week

Friday, October 5—Euro Slumming Party

Saturday, October 6—Senate Informal Dance

Sunday, October 7—Open House for new students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Overley. Student Fellowship meeting in Wells Lounge

Tuesday, October 9—Women's League Meeting

Wednesday, October 10—Society meetings

## Coffee Hour in Hoben Is Second of Year

Hoben Lounge, on Tuesday, October 2, was the scene of the second coffee hour of this season. Mrs. P. L. Thompson and Mrs. Frank B. Bachelor poured.

These informal meetings are held every other Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30, usually in Hoben Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

## Men's Union Elect Stewart President

The first session of Men's Union convened at seven last Thursday in the recreation room of Hoben South.

Luther Stewart was elected president; Bruce Mason, vice-president, and Earl Fischer, secretary.

Gus Birtsas, head of the Freshman Initiation Committee, and the members discussed plans for the forthcoming initiation week.

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday . . . "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" with Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes. Starting Saturday . . . "ANCHORS AWEIGH" with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, and Kathryn Grayson.

### CAPITOL

Last time today . . . Bette Davis in "THE CORN IS GREEN". Starting Saturday . . . "A BELL FOR ADANO" with Gene Tierney, John Hodiak, and Wm. Bendix.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . "BLONDE RANSOM" with Virginia Grey and Donald Cook . . . also Allen Lane in "TRAIL OF KIT CARSON". Starting Sunday "GENTLE ANNIE" with James Craig, Donna Reed, and Marjorie Main . . . also . . . "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS" with Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy, and Morton Gould.

### UPTOWN

Today and Saturday . . . "ON STAGE EVERYBODY" with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan. Also . . . "LET'S GO STEADY" with Jackie Moran and Pat Parrish. "GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART" starts Sunday with Robert Livingston and Ruth Terry. Also . . . Paul Muni in "COUNTER ATTACK."

### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday "UTAH" with Roy Rogers, also . . . "BLONDE FROM BOOKLYN" with Robert Stanton and Lynn Merrick. Starting Monday "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" starring Joan Fontaine and George Brent.

## Kaump, Peck Join Faculty

Dr. Ethel A. Kaump, new head of speech department, and Miss Constance Peck, assistant in French department and director of Hoben Hall North, have been added to Kalamazoo College faculty. Dr. Kaump succeeds John A. Waite and Miss Peck is successor to Mrs. Helen Wagner as house director.

Dr. Kaump holds her Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She was head of the speech department at State Teachers' College, St. Cloud, Minn., for three years and was recently honorably discharged from the women's reserve of the United States coast guard where she was a lieutenant. The new speech head has had extensive experience in community radio work, and is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Beta Pi, and a committee member of the National Speech Association.

Miss Peck is a graduate of Kalamazoo College in the class of 1943. She was awarded a fellowship to Brown University where she received her Masters degree in 1944 in French.

While at Kalamazoo College, Miss Peck took an active part in a variety of social and extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the Overly Society, College players, House Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha.

## College Originality Exposed in Names of College Newspapers

While the controversy is continuing on the Ohio State University campus over changing the name of The LANTERN, a quick glance at the titles of other college papers proves enlightening. Nameplates represent localities, university names and colors.

ECHO is popular on many campuses—not that sounds heard in the mountains, but the names of college newspapers. It symbolizes one of the functions of a newspaper, that of "repeating" the news.

Penn State, Kansas State and South Dakota State are among the 20 or more schools whose paper is named COLLEGIAN.

The MIAMI HURRICANE of the University of Miami suggests a "strong force" in the community. The KENTUCKY KERNEL of the University of Kentucky evokes a feeling of warmth and mellowness, as well as playing upon the words of a popular expres-

sion. Familiarity is brought out in the name ARKANSAS TRAVELER. Carolina and The VERMONT CYCLOPEAN suggest local characteristics.

School colors are often used as the title of a college newspaper. Among these are ORANGE AND WHITE, the University of Tennessee and THE CHICAGO MAROON of the University of Chicago.

The name of the school is often incorporated in the name of the newspaper. Such names include DAILY ILLINI of the University of Illinois, THE

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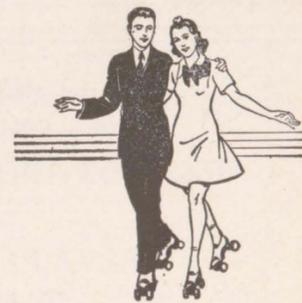
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## Whitfield Is Hoben North Vice-Prexy

Anne Whitfield was elected vice president of Hoben North at the election held Monday night. Lois Nave was chosen secretary and Elaine Dryer was made treasurer.

Last year the two girls dorms were under the single council of Trowbridge, Hoben electing one representative to be present at all house council meetings. This year it was decided that Hoben North should have a separate council, under the leadership of a vice president. The president of Trowbridge, Janet Ensing, still presides over both houses, however.

## Chapel Subjects Varied For Week

On Monday Dr. Dwight S. Large, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Kalamazoo spoke in chapel on the "Cape Cod Play of Prayer". President Paul Lamont Thompson was the speaker on Tuesday. He spoke on cooperation, motives, and good intentions.

The program on Wednesday introduced several of the members on the Student Committee on Religious Affairs to the student body. Alice Bell, chairman of the Committee, told something of its past history and its present work, after which she introduced the speaker, Jack Clements. His topic was, "Has the College Student Time for Religion?" The invocation and benediction were given by Bill Smith. The Committee includes: Dorothy Sack, Mary Esther Stover, seniors; Alice Bell, Maxine Bailey, Jack Clements, juniors; Marcia Clemons, Joan Ackerman, sophomores; Bill Smith, Eve DeMars, freshmen.

On Thursday the Music Department presented the second of two programs introducing new students. There were vocal solos by Carol Corson, and cello solos by Elaine Carlson.

## Symphony Year Begins Sunday

The schedule for the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra is as follows:

October 14—not scheduled; November 11—John Weicher, violinist and Dudley Powers, cellist; December 9—"Hansel and Gretel" with soloists from the Chicago Opera Company; January 13—not scheduled; February 10—Regules, South American pianist; March 10—audition winners; April 7—Piatigorsky, cellist.

The concerts are held in the Kalamazoo Central High School Auditorium at 4:00 P.M.

## Rotary Series Starts Monday

The Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Kalamazoo will present a series of lectures with the theme "Steps Toward World Stability". These lectures will be given in Central High Auditorium at eight o'clock, for the next four Mondays beginning next week, October 15th, through November 5th.

October 15 "Maintaining World Trade and a High Standard of Living" will be presented by Don Bolt, commentator, lecturer, and analyst of current events. (Con't on page 4)

## Junior Class To Hold Picnic Sat.

Milham Park will be the scene of the junior class picnic to be held Saturday afternoon from 3 til 7 p.m. The program will include a tug-of-war, softball game, song fest, supper, and election of officers.

Maxine Bailey is chairman for the affair. Beatrice Foster has charge of refreshments and Mary Lou Wilhelm will take care of games and transportation.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held in Tredway gym.

## Speech Delegates To Visit Campus

Kalamazoo College will play host to delegates of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League December 7, when teams of men and women will meet for a discussion of "Free Trade among Nations of the World".

Other colleges and universities represented in the league are Albion, Alma, Calvin, Central Michigan, Hillsdale, Hope, Michigan State, Michigan State Normal, Western Michigan, and Wayne University.

The schedule for this year includes, in addition to the Kalamazoo discussion, an extempore speaking contest for men and women at Hillsdale, November 16 on the following topics: "What shall we do about our future National Security?", "What shall be our policy in industrial relations?", "What can be done to improve race relationships in the United States?", "What shall we do about the future Education in America?" A debate for both men and women's teams will be held Feb. 16 in Lansing. The topic is "Resolved, that the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

Oratory contest with an original, 1800 word topic will be held March 1 at Wayne University for men and women. Freshman debate contest is to be in April at Michigan State Normal College on the above debate topic. Interpretative Reading contest for men and women will be held May 3 at Calvin. Topics will be any prose and poetry.

## Fellowship Plans Panel Discussion

Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday evening at 6:00, in the Congregational Church, for an hour and a half of fellowship and worship. The program, which is being planned by Dr. T. T. Wylie, is to feature a panel discussion by students from "K" College, W.M.C., and Bronson Nurses' Training School. Their topic is "Christian Youth Moves Onward"—a report on youth's attitudes and ideals.

About seventy-five students participated in the Candle light Communion Service, at Stetson Chapel last Sunday evening. The service, which was held in recognition of World Communion Sunday, was arranged by Dr. Paul S. Heath, with Betty Coldwell presiding.

## FRENCH CLUB HAS INITIAL MEETING

The first French Club meeting of the year was held last Monday evening at 7:30 in the library club room. After a short business meeting the program was turned over to Caroline Richardson, program chairman.

## WAA Party To Be Oct. 19

W.A.A. is going to hold its annual welcome for the new students on Friday, Oct. 19th, at 7:30.

All girls are asked to meet in Trowbridge lounge dressed warmly and prepared for anything to happen since Frances Earle is drumming up a surprise program.

W.A.A. members will soon be given the names of the new students they are to accompany to the party.

Should the weather be disagreeable, the program will be held in the gym.

Jane Richardson is the General Chairman; Joyce L. Greene, Refreshments; and Carolyn Kauffman, Publicity.

## Laurence Barr To Lead Band

Laurence Barr, band director of Central High School has been engaged to direct a pep band.

Rehearsals are to begin on Tuesday at 6:45 P.M. There are about twenty experienced players who have expressed interest in joining and it is hoped that there will be many more.

Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, and every college student with previous experience is invited to attend.

Plans for a concert band will be carried out if a sufficient number of students can be found who are interested and also if a variety of instruments can be obtained.

## Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving vacation for Kalamazoo College has been advanced one week from the date originally appearing in the catalogue. By vote of the faculty on October 8, the Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 21 and will end at 8 A.M. on Monday, November 26.

## Assembly Pitfalls Enacted In Bowen

Trials and tribulations of putting on an assembly were enacted this morning in Bowen auditorium by members of the sophomore class. Actresses included June Collins, Marilyn Mohns, Janice Barnes, Carolyn Kauffman, Anne Whitfield, Pauline Antonucci, and Joanie Gemeinhardt, chairman of student assemblies.

"What every new student should do to please the upperclassmen" was the subject of last Friday's assembly, which was the first of this college year. Professors Gemeinhardt, Kauffman, Whitfield, and Bob Weimer were in charge of the program which was planned to give freshmen and new students an idea of what is expected of them this year.

## COLLEGE PLAYERS ORGANIZE GROUP

The College Players held their first meeting of the year last night at the home of Dr. Kaump. A business meeting was held to organize activities for the year. A one act play was read and cast which will be used for the open meeting for new students to be held soon.

Refreshments were served.

## Civic Players' Season Underway

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be presented by the Kalamazoo Civic Players on November 2, 3, and 6 through the 10th as their second play of the season. Their season opened with "Snafu", which was such a success that a special performance will be given next Tuesday Evening.

"Blithe Spirit" was a rollicking comedy written around the spirit of a first wife who floats around unseen by the second wife, thus managing to thoroughly upset what could be a normal second marriage.

Tryouts for "Hasty Heart," the third play of the season, will be held Wednesday, October 10, and Monday, October 15 at 8 o'clock P.M. in the rehearsal room. There are eight parts to be filled: one girl and seven men. Any interested person is invited to try out.

## Hoben Girls Host For Tea Dance

The girls of Hoben North entertained at a get-acquainted party in Hoben Lounge last Saturday afternoon. An invitational affair, the party was highlighted by tea and dancing. Mixer dances were very successfully handled.

The general chairman was Pauline Antonucci and chairmen for the committees were: June Collins, entertainment; Jean Richards, refreshments; Carolyn Kauffman and Anne Whitfield, publicity; Janice Barnes, hostesses; and Elaine Dryer, clean-up.

The chaperones were Miss Birdena Donaldson, Dr. Edward B. Hinckley, Miss Constance Peck, and Mr. Byron Williams.

## Trowbridge Plans Open House Oct. 20

Trowbridge girls are busy making plans for the annual Open House which will be Sunday, October 21. Rooms will be under public inspection from 3 till 5 p.m., and tea will be served in the lounge at 4 p.m.

Guides will be appointed by hall proctors on each floor, and hostesses will include: Mrs. Joseph Parsons, house director, and Janet Ensing, house president.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES TWO NEW PAPERS

This year Mandelle Library is receiving the **Detroit Free Press** and the **Chicago Sun**. These newspapers are kept in the Periodical Room in addition to the **New York Times**, **The Christian Science Monitor** and the **Manchester Guardian Weekly** which the library has received regularly for many years, and **La Victoire**, a French newspaper.

## Calendar For Coming Week

- Saturday, October 13—Junior Class Picnic; Final day of Men's Union initiation.
- Tuesday, October 16—Coffee Hour
- Wednesday, October 17—Society meetings.
- Friday, October 19—W. A. A. Freshman Party.

## Men's Union Initiation Closes Sat.

Feeling the great weight of their responsibility in the present program of indoctrinating new students, the upperclassmen have graciously given of their time to organize and conduct an initiation of new male students. Beginning last Wednesday and reaching a climax Saturday evening, new students have been receiving instruction in proper respect, attitudes, and duties of the "green horn" of the college campus.

Feeling that new students should not overlook the benefits of manual labor and self-discipline (enforced), several beneficent orders and regulations have been issued by the "bigger boys". Of course all this is a big secret, to be shared in only by the fellows, but no doubt many erroneous stories of cruelty and misuse will reach your ears after the neophytes have met with the weight of authority on Saturday night.

## Agree Two Night Christmas Service

At a meeting of the Women's League Council it was voted unanimously that the League-sponsored Christmas Carol Service be held for two nights instead of one. These dates will fall December 14 and 15. Arguments in favor of the hold over are that more people will be able to attend since many have had to be turned away for lack of space. Also, the two nights will allow that only the best seats, without obstruction from the pillars be used.

As yet, no definite plans as to the speaker of the Gin-ling banquet have been made.

The council also voted that the Halloween party for all college women as last year be sponsored by Trowbridge instead of the previous plan of a League sponsored one.

## IRC On Campus Is Explained

"International Relations club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the library clubroom." This is the notice which appears in the daily bulletin. The freshie reads it, considers it, and promptly forgets it because he (or probably she) doesn't know what the International Relations club is, what it does, or whether freshmen are invited.

So here's the low-down! In December, 1914, four groups of students in four eastern colleges decided to meet regularly to study and discuss international affairs. They were known as International Policy Clubs. Encouragement came, time marched along, and now there are more than 1200 such groups, now known as International Relations club, and sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment.

The Kalamazoo College club was organized in 1921, and holds meetings every two weeks. Any students interested in discussions of world affairs are invited to attend these meetings. Dr. Raymond H. Cowherd, assistant professor of economics and history, is faculty advisor and this year's officers are: Jeanne Hopkins, president; Frances Earle, vice president; Patricia Schilling, treasurer.

And that's the latest info about the IRC!

### Index Reveals Latest Info About New Speech Prof

Introducing Dr. Ethel A. Kaump, new head of the speech department here at Kalamazoo College! Of course you all know Dr. Kaump by now. You know that she received her doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1940. And you know that she became head of the speech department at St. Cloud, Minnesota's state college. Sure, everyone knows all these things, but do you know:

That the new speech and drama instructor served as a lieutenant in the Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard for three years? Ah yes, 'tis true. She was in the first class of SPAR officers to be trained by the coast guard. Her first assignment was at Hunter College where she assisted with the boot training of WAVES, SPARS, and Marines as testing, classification and placement officer. Later she did

research work and compiled data vital to the shipping and anchorage in the Third Naval district, New York harbor. Lt. Kaump served also as assistant Personnel Officer in the district office in New York City.

And do you know: That Dr. Kaump is of Scotch-Irish-German descent and is a native of Wisconsin? That she likes legitimate drama of the historical type and is enthusiastic about the Civic Theater in Kalamazoo? That cooking, housekeeping, and air plane travel are her favorite hobbies? That she once spent a summer in Hawaii?

Well, now you are all acquainted with our new department head, whose anticipation of a constructive year with speech students previews a well-organized speech department for Kalamazoo College.

### Wanna Meet Some Freshies? Wal, H'yar They Be!

by LORAIN KIEFER

Well, here we are—a bird's eye view, a thumb nail sketch, or what have you, of those "big" little people of the campus—the freshmen. Everyone has heard the endless number of jokes describing the woes of the poor, green freshie, but seldom does anyone laud our virtues or even attempt to uncover the genius which lies unappreciated in our midst. However, we'll continue to struggle through study hall, answer the telephones, collect coke bottles, not get enough sleep and be humble before our superiors until such time as we too crawl out of our holes and start to live again as upperclassmen.

Just to give you an idea of Who's Who among the freshies on campus, I'll give you something of an indirect introduction to some of these up and at 'em kids. Maybe you've already met some of them (you lucky person?) but, if not, you certainly wouldn't want to pass up this golden opportunity. So stick with me, kids.

If you happened to be in Welles a week or so ago you, no doubt, heard the very enthusiastic "Happy Birthday" sung to Shirley Carlson by the Detroit clan which has invaded Kazoo this year. I'm sure you could never tell from the way they dance that they're from Detroit!

Versatile is the best description of Jack (the Reverend) Clements. He amazed his audience at the Mixer Friday night by giving out with some really sharp impersonations and, likewise, left us speechless with his smooth dancing technique. I hear tell he can really play the drums too. Hey, Jack—is there no end to your accomplishments?

At the very solemn and impressive ceremony in Assembly last Friday, you probably all noticed the lucky award winners. In that case, you should recognize "Eager Beaver" Richards, that smooth looking gal with the long, black hair and the mmm!!!! eyes. What would Coney Island have done without her?

Many a feminine heart skips a beat when the Clark Gable of Kazoo enters a room. I'm sure this fellow needs no introduction but, for the benefit of the girls who are inclined to be a trifle shy (there must be at least one on campus), I'll oblige by telling you that tall, dark, and handsome guy is none other than Hal Knight. He plays a mean game of basketball, too. Don't crowd, girls!

To be a comedienne is the ambition of Margaret Voorhees and, believe me, she is already well on her way. Mag can always be depended on to liven up even the dullest of parties with her huge repertoire of humorous songs. What really rolls them in the aisles though, is the actions that she puts with them. If you ever need cheering up, just ask Mag to sing one of her songs for you. That's all, brother.

Well, there you have just a few representatives of the freshman class. There are many more I'd like to tell you about but, for reasons beyond my control etc. etc., I cannot. Don't feel too sad about it though; we'll be getting in your hair soon enough.

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dear boss all i heard last year was gee wizz if it isn't pancakes it's french toast and this year all i hear is one long complaint about cream toadstools on toast at least the toast is still there boss just shows that you can't teach an old dog new tricks but i don't care cause i like toast didja hear about our old friend tommy comin home to see us it was nice to see him around a man on our campus never hurt anything boss he should bring some of his friends next time but maybe he hadn't better

cause at the dance i saw some sailors standing around and boss you wouldn't believe it but the girls weren't givin them the rush either must be kalamazoo college is reconvertin ok i was pleased to see so many mails at the swell party in bowen last saturday speakin of the dance and the sailors i thought i was learnin a new step but found out later that he was just tryin to get the beans off his shoes and boss i'll bet there were more beans at the end of the party than there were at the beginnin but then thats ok by the way i walked into bowen auditorium and watched weimer tryin to get the freshies to say we will we will we certainly will but these freshies aren't so dumb boss and they wouldn't fall for any of those old gags i'll bet weimer was mad but i'll bet sabin is even madder cause he missed a chance to get a wonderful present gee that was too bad about the coach we have on campus but then some schools don't have a coach even for a week we can't kick though cause there are very few schools that come complete with floor show and all sometimes i think i'd just as soon drink punch and see a floor show as to see a basketball game but i'll change my mind when the snow starts to fall it's kind of nice to sit in tredway and watch a good game boss

well guess i'll buzz down to my booth at the oak and get a little work done o work there boss so i won't miss out on anything i sure would hate to be stuck away in my room when somethin important was going on i was real glad to hear that you were goin to visit me at coffee hour next week i'll see you there yours oskar

### "Pome"

The day was dark and dreary, The rain was pouring down, The boy approached his birthday And the draft board with a frown.

He hopped upon his canine steed, And rode the weary blocks, With his poncho wrapped around him, A babushka o'er his locks.

He sadly met the draft board, They met him with this hiss: "We cannot turn away a Knight On an awful dog like this."

### Jus' Checkin' Flash! Columbo Finds America

With Joanie

NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS have been voiced as to the potent lights on the back stairs. Could it be that the strong lights ruin the eyes or the atmosphere?

WITH FROSH INITIATION just around the corner, we hear that one L. S. (no relation to M. F. T.) is gunning for the long-haired Will Berry. For hints on how to be master of the sitchation, write your predecessor of the "Eager Beaver" title, Harry Liefers. (In care of Dunk.)

'TIS RUMORED that Overlay Society finally caught up wiht Anne Martin. After knocking herself out trying to get to the meeting on time, she discovered that she was early . . . a whole week early.

ALMOST FORGOT to mention Sabin's haircut. Thith rain thertainly playth havoc with the curth!

ONE DRIPPING STINK weed to Jack Clements . . . the boy with the versatile face. He really rolls them . . . right in the aisles!

THE OLD ONE about, "Shopping, bag?" "No, just looking," reminds us of the time we dropped into Joan Dixon's for a drink. But we'll never go back . . . she serves her grapefruit juice in a bag.

HEY, SAM, you made the pants too long! Or, "Chee, ya' orta' see Bob Weimer's Boy Scout boots."

MEMO TO Shirley Carlson: "Hey Swede, we saw that picture!" (Followed by a long low whistle)

"BUZZ BOY" Joe Collins takes the cake. At Saturday's big party in Hoben, a prize was offered to the boy who danced with the most girls. The prize was most appropriate . . . a bunch of suckers!

DIRTY WORK afoot at the "Mixer," or, "Come on, pool your beans with mine and I'll go halves with ya.'" Wonder if Johnny Tompson enjoyed the cigarette.

SHADES OF Hoben South . . . one less mustache on campus. Watta' matter, Bruce, did it itch or did it tickle?

OCEANS OF ORCHIDS to the Detroit Tiger's pitcher—he hits their bats, no matter how they hold them!

LOST—one gold filling and one upper plate. See June Collins and "M" Mohns for particulars.

HERE'S TO the freshman . . . long may they wave. A certain S. B. in Hoben (North) has been dubbed "Radar"—she picks up anything.

DON'T MEAN to sound harsh, but how's about a little co-operation? We can't pass on a sizzling column to you, if you don't start making ashes of yourselves so we can rake you over the coals.

AS THE SAYING goes . . . Come on men and Sabin—look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp. Use the blade that made Corley famous!

### Freshies Advised To "Peel The Orange"

Frosh, cheer up! We of the upper class, in the true spirit of comradshi now pass on to you the few helpful hints that have paved the way to our being happy, cheerful and contented upperclassmen.

But before we begin, there is one special mark that distinguishes a frosh being different from all others—a small green hat known as a "beanie" (From the Spanish beanamente meaning "beanie"). For your convenience, any upperclassman will gladly sell you one of these hats as well as tickets to chapel sea meals, the Little Mich, your room, and last year's football season.

Now for two important rules governing your success in classes. During your four or more carefree college years you should always strive to be an "eager beaver" (latin: eagerus beaverus meaning "eager beaver"). If anyone asks you why, raise your head proudly and say simply, "I am, I am, I certainly am an eager beaver." This will leave your inquirer without a leg on which to stand.

Also popular at "K" College is strict adherence to the custom of "peeling the orange," commonly known on other campuses as "polishing the apple." The origin of this term dates back to the morning of an eight o'clock Zoo class when an unsuspecting greenie brought "Dieb" an unpeeled orange for breakfast. Being unable to peel the orange and point out similarities between the men's structures of freshmen and Homo Sapiens at the same time, "Dieb" flunked the freshie. Let a word to the wise be sufficient.

By following these two simple rules, you, as frosh, should be able to plow through your first year without making more than the usual number of enemies. Next week we shall discuss "Memorizing train schedules while attending class in Bowen," or "Extra-curricular activities."

Four hundred ninety-three years ago today, if my arithmetic is right, Columbus discovered America. That is, he discovered the West Indies. That is, he discovered an island in the West Indies—Cuba, I think.

Anyway, four hundred ninety-three years, two hours, and seven seconds ago some guy on top of the San Maria was hollering "Land! Land!" or whatever the Italian word for "Land! Land!" was. Now, I don't see what there was to get so excited about. After all, what did they expect to see—a white whale? Imagine the pilot of the Globester shouting "Land! Land!" every time he saw some.

Well, pretty soon the three ships in the convoy steamed into the harbor at Santiago de Cuba. This was a long time before the war—in fact, it was a long time before the United States leased it as a naval base—so Columbus didn't have any trouble with the immigration authorities.

Anyway, the Indians all rushed to the dock to see what was going on since it wasn't very often they saw a sailboat with oars. After all, wouldn't you rush to the dock to see a sailboat which had sailed clear from Europe? Of course, this was before the laying of the Atlantic Cable, and the new hadn't got around to this side of the Atlantic yet, so the Indians were very surprised indeed to see a mob of pale faces get out of the ships.

"How!" said the Indians in greeting. "Vera seemple," replied Columbus. "I'm-a Christoforo Columbo. I'm-a name after Columbo, Ohio, wheech fortune-teller tell-a my momma I dees cover some day. I sail-a from Italy for the queen of-a Spain to find-a the Indes. Are thees-a the Indes?"

"Ugh!" said the Indian chief. "Thi heap big Injun country. Me heap big Injun chief, Water-on-the-Knee."

Now when Columbus heard that these were Indians, he immediately jumped to the conclusion that they were East Indians. He didn't think about any other kind. He didn't even think about the Cleveland Indians, but that was because the Cleveland Indians weren't doing so well that year, and everyone knows that around this time of the year all one thinks about is the World's Series anyway.

So Columbus, not being able to find any spices and stuff for the king's cinnamon toast, took back the Indian and some new-fangled vegetable called potatoes. This didn't please the king because he didn't like the potatoes and he couldn't eat the Indians on cinnamon toast, so he put Columbus in jail.

And the moral of this story is, don't jump to conclusions. If somebody tells you about Indians, find out whether they're East Indians, or West Indians, or Sioux Indians, or Cleveland Indians, before you start hollering about your discovery.

### an Program To Stimulate Interest

Miss Mary Thompson's Freshmen Fundamentals Course, the Physical Education program for all new students, is planned this year to encourage and stimulate interest in personal health. Girls will be instructed in various beneficial corrective and conditioning exercises. There will also be personal health conferences. Later in the term recreational games such as shuffleboard, ping-pong, darts, and other minor sports will be played. This whole program will set-up a well-rounded basis in participation of all activities next semester.

### Theatres

#### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . "ANCHORS AWEIGH" with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, and Kathryn Grayson. Starting Sunday . . . "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" with Barbara Stanwyck.

#### CAPITOL

Last time today . . . "A BELL FOR ANANO" with Gene Tierney. Starting Sunday . . . "BELLE OF YUKON" with Gypsy Rose Lee and Randolph Scott. "WILSON" starts Wednesday bringing Alexander Knox. (Back at regular prices)

#### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . "BOSTON ACKIE'S RENDEZVOUS" with Lester Morris. Also William Parker and Anita Louise in "THE FIGHTING BARDSMAN". Starting Sunday . . . "AN FROM OKLAHOMA" with Roy Rogers . . . also . . . "BEDSIDE MAN-OR" with John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, and Ann Rutherford.

#### UPTOWN

Today and Saturday . . . Joel McCrea in "RUGGED ANGELS". Starting Sunday . . . "A SONG FOR MISS LIE" with Shirley Ross and Boston Roburn . . . also . . . East Side Kids bringing in "COME OUT FIGHTING".

#### MICHIGAN

Starting Friday "THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE" with David O'Brien . . . also . . . Rod Cameron and Frank Ragbury in "SWING OUT SISTER" starting Monday Lana Turner and Loretta Day in "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY."

### Tennis Tournery Is Next Week

Do you play tennis? You need not be another Alice Marble or Helen Wills Moody to participate in the tennis tournament to be held next week. Come out, play for fun, and earn W.A.A. points at the same time. Be sure, however, to sign up immediately! There are entry sheets conveniently posted in Trowbridge and Bowen.

The drawing for the individual games will be made Monday. The entrants may make their own arrangements in choosing the suitable time for playing off their matches. However, failure to do so will cause that specific game to be defaulted.

For further particulars concerning this tournament, see Joyce Greene, the W.A.A. manager of Tennis.

### Tigers Beat Cubs In World Series

The end of one of the most exciting World's Series contests in history brought about a collapse of dejected Cub fans on campus and witnessed the triumphant collection of bets by the excited Tiger enthusiasts.

All seven games scheduled were played with the Cubs winning the first, the Tigers the second, the Cubs again taking the third, the Tigers rallying on the fourth and fifth, the Cubs making a comeback and taking the sixth and the Tigers winning the final and decisive battle by a score of 9 to 3.

### Index Gets Office in Bowen Basement

As of last week, the Index boasts of a new office. It is located at the end of the hall between Dr. Cornell and Dr. Olmsted's offices, and is occupied all of Wednesday afternoons and at varied other brief periods of the week. Nan Wetherbee, Fran Earle and Jane Christy are regular inhabitants but welcome any stray student who is interested in make-up and in writing heads.

This new arrangement facilitates the making up of the paper, as last year it was necessary for the staff to travel downtown to Beimer's Print Shop every Wednesday afternoon to work on the INDEX.

### Lt. Nulf Plans Basketball

Lt. Robert Nulf, former Kalamazoo College coach, is back in harness again. This week was the first time that the Hornets have had anyone to take full command. Gus Birtsas has been working with the team and trying to show the new men our way of playing basketball, but without full authority he could not begin to do all the pre-season necessities.

Lt. Nulf seemed to think that the team showed very good possibilities for the coming year. He was very pleased with the fact that even without a coach the men had enough spirit to go ahead with practice.

It appears that height is not to be had in Kazoo, but under the direction of the coach the team as a whole has been doing drills to compensate this loss. Guarding drills, backboard drills and general conditioning is the program for the Hornets.

Last year Kazoo played fast break ball. They will play the same style this semester. The fast break is used by short teams to utilize speed over height. Last season the boys in orange and black didn't have the necessary control of the backboard, but at the present time the temporary first team has three men who can really work the tip-ins.

Two men that look very good are Joe Collins and Bob Vander Roest. Joe is fast, a good ball handler and he seems to have a fair idea of where the basket is. Big Bob is a natural at center. He is also very fast and a good team player.

Lt. Nulf hopes to have 15 or 16 games scheduled for the coming season, including most of the MIAA conference teams.

### Family Combinations Seem Campus Vogue

This year Kalamazoo College boasts a new high in family-combinations on campus.

Four of the sister-groups are new additions this fall. Mary Braithwaite, sophomore, has joined her junior sister, Jane. This is a pair of up-state New Yorkers. And Kathy Stuart, a Frosh (Continued on page 4)

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## Society News

This year the Alpha Sig Society is having meetings only every other week. In accordance with this plan there was no meeting this week, but the girls are planning a chili party. Elizabeth Seeley is chairman of the event which will take place in the near future.

Tonight the Kappas will go to the New Century Cafe, a Chop Suey restaurant, for dinner. They will meet in Welles Lounge at 5:30 and go down together. This is the first of various activities that have been planned to take the place occasionally of Wednesday night business meetings.

At their first business meeting a few weeks ago, the Kappas voted affirmatively to make a donation to the Community War Chest Fund whose campaign is being conducted now. Margaret Westlake, Treasurer of Kappa, has been in charge of the collection.

Mr. Byron Williams, art instructor, spoke to the Eurodelphian Society at their meeting on Bowen Third October 10. The program which followed a short business meeting, was in charge of Carolyn Kauffman.

The Euros' advisor for this year is Miss Thompson, the girls' new phys. ed. instructor.

## Men

The Philos met in the room of their president, Marion Stutes, in their first meeting of the year. At this time, plans for the coming year were discussed and re-organization took place.

The Century Forum in their meeting of Wednesday noon, voted to have the initiation of all men who were here last year and have fifteen hours. Bruce Mason, president of the Centuries, originated this plan and carried it to President Thompson. All the Men's societies are to vote on this.

The Sherwoods held a meeting last Wednesday in the original Sherwood room in the gym to plan their program for the year. They are planning to re-decorate their room. They have two veterans, Nick Beresky and Hugh Anderson back with them this year.

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## Library Display Features Japan

The current display of books and pamphlets in the lobby of Mandelle Library has a topic "Japan and the Japanese." Among the books are two books by D. C. Holtom on the important current problem of Shinto, the national religion of Japan. The books are **Modern Japan and Shinto Nationalism, a study of present day trends in Japanese religions, 1943**, and **The National Faith of Japan, a study in modern Shinto, 1938**. Included in the display is **An Official Guide to Japan**, published by the Japanese government railways in 1933, which was loaned to the U. S. Navy Department for a year and a half for use in its work of planning raids against Japan.

In connection with the display of books and pamphlets about the Japanese there is an exhibit of Japanese prints in the exhibition cases of the Library. The prints were sent to Mrs. P. L. Thompson by their son Lamont who was in Japan two years before the war, spending one of those years with the American Embassy.

## Bob Johnston, Vet. Returns To Kazoo

Robert Johnston of Indianapolis, Indiana who left for service in February, 1943 returned to the campus last week to resume his studies. He enrolled in Kalamazoo College in the Fall of 1942 and was active in Debate, Band and Intramural sports.

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## Family Combos

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from Grosse Pointe has arrived in her sister Joan's senior year. Jeanne Richardson didn't become a frosh early enough to have two Richardsons here, but Mary Lou Jonkers is her sister. Mrs. Jonkers and Jeanne are Kazoo girls. And so are the Chisholms. Florence is a freshman, and Dot is a senior.

Among the old combinations here are the Ensings, Jan being a senior and Barb a Junior. These two hail from Detroit. The Goodsells, from St. Joe are another pair. Jo is a senior and Bard a junior. From Grand Rapids came the Carlyons. Karen is a senior, while Esther is a soph. Springing from Kazoo, were the Goss sisters. Inez, junior and Louise, soph.

Quite a unique combination is the Wetherbee mix-up. Nan and Jim are brother and sister. Jim and Marilyn Sharp are husband and wife. But it is all in the family. All are now from Kazoo, Marilyn originally coming up from Elkhart, Indiana.

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## ROTARY SERIES

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rent affairs. October 22, Hubert S. Liang, a native of Nanchang, Kiangsi, China will speak on "International Security in the Pacific". Mr. Liang, a newspaper man, now holds the position of Adviser to the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. He is the author of "China and Her National Crisis" and "China Fights".

October 29th the subject will be "The Constructive Use of Air Transport", given by Frank Maher, air industry publicist and airport planning consultant. He served as editor of two national merchandising magazines and wrote five books on merchandising.

Allen D. Albert will speak on "Making International Organization Effective" on November 5th.

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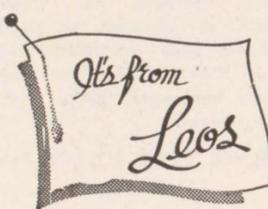
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# Angell Field Work-Day Is Saturday

## Trowbridge Open House Set Sunday

Girls! Don't forget to have those rooms ready for Open House this Sunday. The House Council will check the rooms from 2:30-3:30 before they are open to the public from 3-5.

Esther Carlyon and Myrtle Williams have charge of the refreshments which will be served in the lounge at 4. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Parsons, house director, and Janet Ensing, house president.

There will be continuous musical entertainment furnished by Beth Turnbull, Ann Martin, and Verdonne Peterson, who each will play piano selections for half an hour.

Guides will be placed on every floor to aid the visitors. They are: Elaine Perice, Dot Arnett, Marilyn Rowley, and Norma Monroe for the first floor old wing; Lorraine Gillette, Betty Lou Blvin, Lois Mills, Barbara Bishop, Marilyn Lane, and Marion Poller, second floor old wing; and Jo An King, Norma Leiter, Dorothy Burgess, Rosaline Rubson, Virginia Fowler, and Jackie Collins on third floor old wing. On the new wing we will have on first: Evelyn Utz, Marge Berger, Barbara Matti Brill, Verdonne Peterson, Cleis Hill, and Pat Cousins; on second, Alice Chisholm, Rita Hansen, Kathryn Thomas, and Mary Braithwaite; Florence, and Jonan Groff will be on the third.

Jane Richardson is in charge of Open House, and the publicity is being done by Marty Shoemaker, Louise Wyn, Joyce Green, and Mary Tooner.

## Band Organizes During Meeting

At the first meeting of the Kalamazoo College band Tuesday evening plans were discussed for playing at basketball games. Lawrence Barr, director, is highly encouraged by the almost complete instrumentation. However, he says, more players are still welcome.

Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:45 in Bowen Auditorium.

## DRIVE OF BOOKS FOR RUSSIANS

A drive to obtain American and English books for Russian libraries will be held during the week of October 20-31 under the sponsorship of the American Society for Russian Relief. A box will be placed in Mandelle library for faculty and student contributions.

Early and modern classics of English and American literature are wanted. Books should be in good condition without pencil marks and should be paper-bound editions. Among the most popular authors are Shakespeare, Emerson, Irving, Mark Twain, Dickens, Poe, Stevenson, Galsworthy, Conrad, Hardy, Frank Norris, Sinclair Lewis, Pearl Buck, and Priestly.

A bookplate is provided by the relief society so that the donor may be mentioned in his name and address.

## Boiling Pot Plans Snapshot Contest

A great snapshot contest is being sponsored by the Boiling Pot staff. They want pictures of students, professors, buildings, big doings—that are original, alive, and even crazy.

All those who wish to enter this contest are requested to meet in the West end of Welles Lounge at 1:00 next Wednesday afternoon.

Most of these pictures should be this year's photos, but come along if you have some good ones taken last year.

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HUBA! HUBA!  
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I'm now the worry bird! By this time next week I need lots of information about K men and women in the service and recent discharges. Stop me any place on the campus or come to the public relations office with all your dope. Russ Strong.

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## Former Students Visit "K" Campus

Three former K collegians showed up around campus during the past week. The only sad note is that they didn't come garbed in mufti but still in the uniforms of the Army Air Forces.

Harry Leifers dropped in on his way to his sister's wedding. He observed that it was certainly good to be back on the campus but he doesn't expect to be out of the army for at least another year. We will only hope that some of the latest regulations covering discharges will apply to Harry and that he will be back for the beginning of the next semester.

Sam Folz is here for about two weeks and then it is back to Texas where everyone in the AAF locates sooner or later. Everyone was surprised and happy to see that silver bar glinting from his collar. In case you are wondering, it means \$16.67 on the pay roll each month. He is now stationed at Dalhart, Texas as a meteorologist. Dalhart is one of the larger superfortress bases in the country.

Grant Nelson is now a first lieutenant. He just dropped in for a minute so not too many people saw him. Like many of the men of the class of '46, he finished only one semester of school before his services were requested elsewhere. Overseas duty took him to the South Pacific where he contracted a touch of malaria.

## Faculty Women Meet At Club

Mrs. Raymond L. Hightower, newly elected president of the Faculty Women's club, presided at the opening meeting of the fall season Wednesday in the clubroom of Mandelle library.

Instead of the annual tea, a dessert was served under the supervision of Mrs. Leo Hauptman. Mrs. Hauptman's committee included Mrs. Thomas O. Walton, Mrs. Howard N. Maxwell, Miss Catherine Ort, and Miss Gertrude Van Zee.

For the program following the dessert, Dr. Ethel Kaump presented a review of drama.

## Editorial

For years "Homecoming" has been heralded with enthusiasm by students and grads alike. To many of us on campus, it means merely an event listed on the college calendar. But to the seniors, to the faculty, to the alums, it means, one of the most colorful times of the college year. This is the day that friends meet on campus to recall memories of college days. We no doubt have all heard of the tantalizing tales of "homecoming" days—how the societies competed for the best, craziest displays, about the pep meeting around the huge bonfire, the snake-dance, the banquet and dance. But the football game was the event most anticipated, where the grad cheered the K men to triumph for the honor of Alma Mater. Past history? No! We are already planning for our "Homecomings" of the future. This is the beginning!

"Homecoming" is scheduled again, the first since 1943. We realize that normalcy, though a near reality, is still a dream for campus life. The big MIAA football game will have to wait. So will the reunion. But next year, we should definitely realize our hopes for a campus unhampered by wartime restrictions.

This is where WE, the students, have a special place. In order that we have a semblance of this former college tradition, "Homecoming" is taking a new course. This year we are to prepare for next year.

We are all aware of the construction of our new stadium "Angell Field". And we should be aware that one year is required from the seeding of a football field until it can be used.

This is "Homecoming" week-end! It is definitely a change from former years, but it still bears that title. This year will find all of us wielding rakes, wheelbarrows, and sowing seed, instead of cheering the boys on the football field. If we ALL turn out for the successful completion of this field, it will mean we have done our utmost toward giving next year's "Homecoming" a true, royal welcome back with our fine stadium and not just a dream of an Angell Field to-be.

If we want to really provide a better-than-ever "Homecoming next year, it is up to us to put forth our greatest effort this year. We can make these hopes a reality if we contribute our time now. Too, we can always realize that our efforts will not be in vain. Our time given now will give us untold pleasures in Angell Field in years to come as we too follow as grads to "Homecoming" at Kalamazoo College.

Next year we will be in the MIAA circuit again. Our team will again be fighting for its proper place at the top. And next year, if WE do our part in making Angell Field, we will be able to have the best "Homecoming" ever. C.P., F.E.

## PAN AMERICAN CLUB ELECTS P. RALSTON

Wednesday afternoon the Pan American Club elected its officers for the coming year. Phyl Ralston was elected president of the organization. Gwen Price will be the vice president, and Marion Hoff is the secretary-treasurer. Plans are in progress for the year's activities.

## WAA Is Hostess To New Women

Tonight promises to be a big night for guests of W.A.A. At 7:30 P.M. all new girls will arrive at Mary Trowbridge House for an evening of fun. Entertainment is a deep secret but girls are instructed to wear jeans, shirts and bring along at least one scarf. Everyone should come whether or not they have been contacted. Jane Richardson, who is in charge of arrangements, announces that refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts. A good time is promised for all.

## Women Given Open Meeting Dates

In a meeting with Miss Birdena Donaldson, the presidents of the three women's societies decided on the dates of the open meetings. The Kappa Pi meeting will be held November 14. The Alpha Sigma Delta society will have its open meeting November 28. December 5 is the date set for the Eurodelphian Gamma meeting. The dates for the meetings alternate, with a different society being first each year.

The literary societies on campus are all local organizations which present a medium for expression of the members. Programs and activities of a varied nature are presented throughout the year.

Soon invitations for the open meetings will be issued to all new girls. Everyone is urged to attend so that she will have a better idea of each society.

Presidents of the societies have been meeting to discuss problems in the revision of the pledging system. This new system will be announced soon.

## Senior Class Holds Election

The first Senior class meeting of the year was held Tuesday for the purpose of electing class officers. Last year's vice president, Janet Ensing, called the meeting to order. New officers include: President, Joan Stuart; Vice-President, Bob Weimer; Secretary-Treasurer, Lorraine Hyde; Senate Representative, Bruce Mason.

## Russell Strong Re-Enters Here

Russell Strong is back on campus after an absence of almost three years to resume his studies. First Lieutenant Strong was a Navigator, completing thirty-four missions over Germany as a member of the 8th Air Force, 306 Bomb. Group. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Later he was transferred to the Intelligence Department of the AAF, where he did interrogation work with combat crews and public relations work.

Russell Strong has recently been appointed Sports Editor of the Index. He received experience in this line working in the sports department of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

## Homecoming To Include Picnic, Dance

It's homecoming Saturday! In honor of the traditional event, Saturday afternoon will be spent at the site of Angell Field. With the shortage of labor it has become necessary to ask for student help in leveling and seeding the football field. The work-afternoon will begin at 2:00 with equipment provided by the city commission. Novelty races and contests will be held to liven up the desire to work. Supper picnic-style will be served at 4:30 after which a bonfire will be built and a song-fest held.

Peg Bebout is in charge of this day, which is senate-sponsored. The entire faculty will act as chaperones, as they and their families are invited. No red points will be required. Everyone is urged to help and have fun.

The evening will begin at eight when an informal dance will be held in Bowen Auditorium. Music will be provided for the function through the courtesy of Bill Keese and his recordings. Miss Constance Peck and Mr. Byron Williams will be the chaperones.

## Speakers, Music Fill Chapel Week

At Monday's chapel program Dr. Thompson introduced Dr. William A. Keith, Minister of the First Congregational Church of Kalamazoo. Dr. Keith chose as his subject "Temptations Upward;" and spoke of the different ways in which we could be "tempted" toward goodness. On Tuesday, Major Maynard M. Conrad, of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, was the speaker. Major Conrad is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, class of 1936, and has recently returned from overseas duty, where he spent twenty-two months in England and five months in France. He gave an interesting account of impressions gained from his experiences overseas.

On Wednesday morning the first long chapel of the college year was held. The speaker was Dr. Dores R. Sharp, who is Executive Secretary of the Cleveland Baptist Association, and is well-known in that area for his work in human relations, especially among the under-privileged and minority groups. He gave a very fine and moving talk on the subject, "God's Rainbows: or, Good News for Dark Days." He spoke of the three "rainbows" as the one given to man after the flood, the rainbow over Calvary, or Redemption, and the rainbow of Sacrifice, which was shown by all the individuals who have sacrificed themselves for the good of the world.

An unusual musical program was given on Thursday morning. Miss Frances Clark, of the College music faculty, presented one of her pupils, Miss Roxanne Wruble, a seven year old child prodigy, in a recital of piano selections. Little Miss Wruble's performance was an amazing one, and would have done credit to a much older pianist with more experience and training.

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## Freshmen Warned About Extra-Curricular Activities

Frosh, here's that advice you've been needing on extra-curricular activities. But first a brief explanation of the term. Extra comes from the Latin "extractus" meaning to take out, while curricular (Eng: curricular) means circle, as in vicious circle. Combined, these two words have no meaning. Therefore the term may be construed to mean "to take out a vicious circle". This will be discussed later in connection with dating at "K" College.

To illustrate a prof's view on ECA let us look in on a typical 11:30 class. It is just a few minutes after the last bell has rung. The students sit quietly, eagerly hanging on to the prof's every word. The only sound is that of the teacher speaking. "Now I want you all to turn out for basketball. Naturally you will receive no credit, but I know that when you hear the schedule you will not let trifles stand in your way. Get ready! This year we play Hoboken, Flowering Corners, Hicksville, and State High!" The air is filled with deafening sounds of approval. "And, here is the best part of it," the prof continues, "we only practice seven nights a week, and just five hours a night at that!" The class goes wild with unrestrained shrieks of delight. ECA has triumphed again!

And in the dorms, Drawbridge and the two Hobens, the same story is repeated again and again. Take a typical spread which rates at "K" as extra-cur. It is the night before the big Spanish quiz (Lat: "blueum bookum"). The gang sits precariously on the bed of the sleeping occupant of the room. After a roll call of representatives of the three societies, one frosh remarks nonchalantly, "But, kids, don't you think I ought to begin studying?" Startled, the others leap from the bed. "Begin studying at midnight, eight and a half hours before the quiz!" they scream incredulously. "But I don't know a darn thing about Spanish," the frosh replies simply. The others glare at her coldly and return to their soda crackers and ice water. From that time on the frosh will be known to the group simply as a "Droop." She has paid the price of ignoring the cherished rule—"It don't pay to ignore ECA."

Don't let this happen to you!

## Here's Your Chance! Learn About Pan American Club

Hola, senores! Sabe usted que es el Club Pan Americano? No? Muy bien, lo dire a usted.

Hey, don't run away! Honest you don't have to know any of that stuff to belong to the Pan American Club. You don't have to admit that there is such a language as Spanish if you don't want to. Anybody on campus can attend the meetings of the club if he or she has any interest at all in Pan-American relations. (Even if you don't, come anyway. It means one more activity credit, don't forget.)

Several years ago, December, 1940 to be exact, the Pan American Club was organized here on campus in an effort to promote a better understanding of our Spanish-American neighbors. Bi-monthly meetings have been held featuring outside speakers, movies and panel discussions. Parties are given, and once each year, on Pan American Day, a brilliant fiesta is held, with sombreros, serapes, castanets, Spanish señoritas and all the trimmings. Everyone is invited, members or not, for an evening of music and dancing—all in the good old Spanish tradition.

The time and place of this year's first Pan American Club meeting are yet to be announced. So watch the daily bulletin and the INDEX, all you SO-interested students. An invitation is extended to all. We'll be lookin' for ya!



dear boss  
my gosh boss i don't see how come frankie can get the girls to scream yet now that will has his tea strainer shaved off why the gals in miss diebie's class were swoonin right and left and even in the center an debbie even said that she wasn't afraid of him anymore

he is a handsome boy i don't see why he wanted to cover up all those good looks unless he was tryin to keep some of the gals away and speakin of gals there is at least one in this nation who knows what kind of perfume gus likes in his letters boss things are pickin up here at k cause last week in chapel the women didn't sing God send us men like they did last year guess maybe they know that the men are on the way i sure was glad to have you visit coffee hour last week boss but doya know i think you picked the wrong date cause the gals at t house are throwin all the doors and windows open next sunday to let us in my gosh boss it'll be worse than the world series but i saw a scalper and i have my ticket

an speakin of tickets i think they should have sold some for the initiation the girls thought it was mean to close the mouths of the freshmen and those poor upperclassmen who were classified as such but now that it is all over they wish they could shut them up again but thats life i see by the last life that the newest fad to hit the country is bubble blowin the article wasn't a good one boss cause it didn't have a picture of bubbles bebout but then i guess a few californians stay out of the news boss you'd never guess it but your old alma mater is tryin to compete with michigan state an from now on we have an agriculture dept. they call it angell field boss an the idea is for everybody to dress up in their worse clothes and go down there to raise their bit for wells and with this new plan dr. b says we can be self sufficient in just a few years and boss if he says we can we can call it w p a if you want to boss

an to get back to the first paragraph i would like to tell you about the battle of wits over in olds between our dr. stowe and our now famous mr. berry you see boss this mr. berry hangs on every word dr. stowe says but sometimes he doesn't have his eyes open dr. stowe tries to get him awake by openin the window but berry likes fresh air an he closes his eyes even tighter boss so dr. stowe is all ready to nock mr. berry off his seat with a super statement on sleepin an when he says he would answer mr. berries question of yesterday except he wouldn't no it so theres no use answerin but mr. berry pipes up with his eyes still closed mind you boss an he tells dr. stowe to fire away only he didn't say it just that way boss but he sure did let folks no that he was awake and boss i think that it would be a fine thing if all students would listen with their eyes closed then they wouldn't start wonderin what kind of pictures mary was drawn on the edge of her

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## Let's Look At Trowbridge Life Jus' Checkin

by LORAIN KIEFER

With Joanie

Ah, these heavenly days and nights here in ol' Mary Trowbridge! How I love 'em, how I adore 'em, how I... And so our little inquiring reporter, pencil in hand and tongue in cheek, goes blissfully around knocking on doors, hanging out windows, doing her job for the INDEX. "What do you especially like about dormitory life?" she inquires sweetly. And here's what she found out:

I like to have a lot of friends and a dorm is a swell place to meet them.  
**Melisse Truitt**

I don't like those "Do Not Disturb" signs that lure people into your room instead of keeping them out.  
**June Weaver**

You get to know the girls better when you live with them all the time.  
**Mary Nakagawa**

I like the little gab fests we have at night and the spreads.  
**"Robin" Scheetz**

I think we could all stand some more sleep.  
**Nancy Berr**

I like the informality of dorm life, like flopping around on people's beds, tacking things on our bulletin boards etc.  
**Marje Berger**

We dislike having the upperclassmen slam the second floor sunporch door when we can't even use it.  
**Bonnie Beam, Soda Bell and Madge Cuzner**

The spreads are swell and I also like the excitement when someone has a date.  
**Meg Voorhees**

I enjoy the enlightening "hen" sessions.  
**Janan Groff**

I don't like all the noise on Saturday and Sunday mornings.  
**Shirlee Carlson**

I like the idea of being independent.  
**Barbara Simpson**

## Another "Pome"

Fall, fall, fall, fall,  
The bestest season of them all,  
Time for many a merry lark  
Like the junior picnic at Milham Park.  
Football history was made  
The way those doggone juniors played  
They lined up, girls versus men;  
Girls kicked off—and then—  
Wham! Bam! Thud! Crash!  
The two teams met with an awful smash.

The air was still; spectators groaned.  
A girl screamed; a man moaned.  
Then up popped Miller, Ensing, Earle,  
Birtsas and Collins out of the whirl.  
One by one players appeared.  
Birds sang; spectators cheered.  
Players all rose to their feet;  
Even the chaperones were all reet.  
Then someone yelled, "Where's the ball?"

No one could see it there at all.  
Then Ackerman called, "Here it is!  
At football we're really a whiz!"  
Alas, alack in the excitement 'n all,  
Both doggone teams had forgotten the ball!

## Staff Reveals Details Of Index Policy And Code

More stuff around this h'yar campus that has to be explained! Well, at least it keeps the INDEX packed to the last inch. And since the function of a good newspaper is to inform and to serve we're gonna do both by publishing the code of the Kalamazoo College INDEX. So settle down, get good 'n comfy, 'cause here we go!

In order to establish a basis of procedure for future INDEX editors, it has been thought advisable to make a general outline of principles so that misunderstanding and conflict may be avoided.

### I. Constituency

The INDEX is published weekly by the students of Kalamazoo College. It

"HUT, TUPE, TRIP, PHAW... hut, tupe, trip, phaw... dive bomb... eeeooww...!" And oh, we relish the strong, silent type!

SPEAKIN' OF initiation - they that color adds something to the... But we'd bet our bottom dollar did we lose that on the Cubs? colored tongues, gums, and "tha all," will be lasting reminders memorable "hell week." Red lips, white faces, and blue tongues - hun a suggestion of patriotism.

HELP! HELP! Trowbridge b in need of one handy gadget—the verbial wash-board. Dr. B., h your chance to shine. Stop me if you heard this one, but isn't Trowbr inhabited by several young voters?

They say that in the spring a yo man's fancy lightly turns to thou of love. The first Robin has hit pus, and Zannon's ring has fo another finger to decorate. Wha matter Bert, fall is falling... an are you.

DROOPING PETUNIAS to the nonymos serenaders of Sunday F who, in departing left this though our laps: "... you may think there ain't no more, and you're r there ain't; goodnight."

OVERHEARD Linck commen on a rugged week-end. That Sir household really jumps—and the poetry lovers, too!

MEATBALLS MIGHT be unwelc in Welles, but heard tell 'Dunc' glad to see one "meatball". (So we!)

CURIOSITY might have killed cat, but why do they call Connie R "Pinky"?

BACK IN THE SWING of thing Hoben North, or "Let's go Gus, yo eighteen minutes late for initiation

LEAVE US pause a moment in meditation to shed a tear for the parting sailors. Life can be sv even in a girls' school... how that, Ardy?

THREE ROUSING cheers for Re and Joan Dixon. The "Broken H Club", with its motto, "You for a dear, but it's someone else now" longer claims Joan as an este member.

? OF THE WEEK... Who held record for little black marks on "T.S." cards. And Joe, what "T.S." mean?

CLASSES COME and classes but Clements pounds on and on. for the life of a drummer!

LATEST SPORT at Kazoo— tennis. Boy, how they pack 'em the stands!

EVERY GUY is good natured you ask something of him. Exar of above-mentioned philosophy the large crowds (dripping with casim) that turned up to help Angell Field. Onions to the noses who wouldn't soil their han

P. S. Anybody know of a sure for a charley horse? Send replie mediately, if not sooner!

has as its readers not only the stud but the faculty, administration, cnts, advertisers, servicemen, and pus visitors. It should be kept in that although the paper is writter marily for the students, there s be nothing in it to offend its readers or to cast a reflection the college.

### II. Responsibility

The editor is directly responsib anything in the paper, whethe wrote it or not. Signed material not represent his views or those of staff, however. No anonymous tributions shall be published. editor shall use his own discreti

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## Index Code

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using by-lines, although matter representing personal opinion should always be signed.

### III. News

The activities of clubs, social events, departments, news of personalities, and other news should be covered and written up for the general information of the college. In order to avoid missing a story it is well to have certain reporters responsible for special news sources. The news editor has charge of assigning and collecting news articles.

News stories should be as accurate and objective as possible, with the accent on fact and timeliness rather than opinion. Editorializing in news stories is bad journalism and is a common error of "green" reporters.

Under the circumstances stories of future happenings should have precedence over reports of past news.

### IV. Editorials

Generally the purposes of INDEX editorials are to inform, to support recognized activities, and to strive toward the best interests and improvement of the school. Unless they are written by the editor, they will be signed. The editor should make a great effort to be representative of his opinions, not biased by personal considerations or by those of particular groups.

### V. Features

In its very nature, the weekly paper of a small college cannot depend wholly upon news for its content. Feature stories on special events, interesting personalities, etc., can make a valuable contribution to the interest and variety of the paper. It has been found expedient to have a feature editor on the staff who will guarantee two or three features to the editor each week. Printing of student compositions in prose and poetry has been well-received.

### VI. Columns

Well-written columns are a priceless asset to any paper. Gossip has its place in a college paper, but there should be nothing written that would injure anyone personally or work against the best interests of the college. As a general rule, columns should be signed.

### VII. Treatment

The best rules of journalism and good taste in selection and treatment of subject matter should be applied to

## Society Doings Women

Miss Betty Elbert from the Kalamazoo Civic Theatre spoke to the Eurodelphian Society at the meeting October, 17. She attended U.C.L.A. and was connected with the Pasadena Playhouse before coming to Kalamazoo. Miss Elbert talked about what goes on behind the scenes at the Civic Theater. A short business meeting preceded the program and afterwards, refreshments were served. June Collins was in charge of the program.

The Alpha Sigs had a chili dinner in Welles small dining room Wednesday night. This was in charge of Elizabeth Seeley. The committees were: Invitations, Mary Pratt; Program, Jane Braithwaite, Beth Turnbull, and Ann Martin; Decorations, Dorothy Sack, Rosy Spencer, and Marge Le Page; Publicity, Phyllis Himebaugh and Arleon Smith. Several former Alpha Sigs also attended the event. Following the dinner there was a program.

Thursday, October 18, the Kappas went en masse to Fort Custer Convalescent Hospital. Last year the girls often went to Kellogg and Fort Custer and they plan to continue to do so this year. There was no meeting Wednesday night because of this other activity.

The Kappa Room is being painted and soon will be already for this year's activities.

## Men

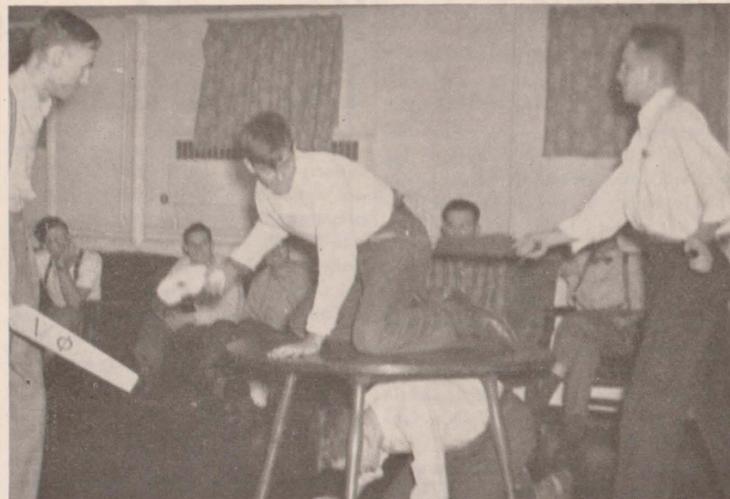
The men's societies have big things planned for this year. The Sherwoods had a steak roast last Wednesday night at Wolf Lake. The guest of honor was Lt. Sam Folz of the Army Air Corps, an old member of the Sherwoods.

The Century Forum met Wednesday, to have a business meeting. They discussed a joint meeting and social activities for the year to be handled by the newly elected social chairman, Luther Stewart. Bert Zanon is to head the pledge committee.

The Philos met Wednesday night at 9:30 and discussed future plans. Big things are planned in the way of social life for this year.

the INDEX.

Nearly all carefully edited newspapers bar profanity and other highly unconventional language. While brevity of diction is in order, one of the aims of a college paper should be to promote the use of clear, simple, idiomatic English.



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# All-College Halloween Party Next Wednesday

## Welcome Veterans To College Life

Kalamazoo College welcomed four more veterans to its campus last week. John Burke, Kalamazoo, entered the Army Air Corps in September, 1943. He received his commission as Bombardier in January 1945. By V-J Day his training was not complete enough for him to be sent overseas so he was given an honorary discharge.

Kenneth Liggett, Paw Paw, joined the Twelfth Division of the Naval Reserve in 1940. He was assigned to the Provost Marshall's Office, Norfolk, Virginia, then spent two years active duty in the Pacific.

Carlos Casta, Sabana Grande, Puerto Rico, came to the United States in 1938. He worked in New York and established a translator's office. He speaks Spanish in twenty-seven dialects and also speaks Portuguese, Italian and Japanese. His work carried him to many foreign countries. In 1941 he became a member of the U. S. Army and went overseas with the Intelligence Division as translator and interpreter. His wife is a native of Kalamazoo.

Thomas Swiat, Kalamazoo, entered the Army Air Corps in September 1943. He spent twenty-five months in service, taking his basic training in Miami, Florida, spending four months at Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, and obtaining gunnery and bombardier training in Texas.

## Community Concert Program Announced

The program for the Community Concerts has been announced this week. It consists of five programs, the first of the series to be given on November 12th. Kalamazoo College was allocated exactly fifty tickets, which were almost immediately sold-out.

The Kalamazoo Community Concert Association sponsors these yearly programs. Included in this season's celebrities will be: November 12, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, in a recital of music for two pianos; December 3, Paul Robeson, eminent Negro bass; January 23, Rise Stevens, soprano from the Metropolitan; February 4, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; March 18, Erica Marini, South American violinist.

All these concerts are presented in the Central High School Auditorium at 8:15 P.M.

## GORDON KURTZ TO RE-ENTER SCHOOL

Lt. Gordon Kurtz visited campus last week. He is home on furlough awaiting discharge. He left Kalamazoo College during his Sophomore year in 1942 to enter the Army Air Corps. He spent some time in Italy as a Bombardier. After he receives his official discharge on December 1 he will return to the campus to resume his studies.

## Collins Is New Soph President

Last Thursday, the Sophomore class gathered in Welles Lounge to hold a class meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Those filling offices for the coming year are: Joe Collins, President; Alice Duncan, Vice-president; Elizabeth Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; Jackie Buck, Senate Representative.

As yet no plans have been made for the class activities, but announcements are to be forthcoming.

## Speak On Panel For Student Fellowship

Student Fellowship's topic of last Sunday proved so full of discussible possibilities that the program for this week is to be a slightly varied continuation of it. The subject will be "The Responsibility of Christians as Citizens in the Atomic Age."

Director Harold Newman is arranging a second panel of students who will speak with Dr. Paul S. Heath as moderator. All young people are cordially invited to participate in this interdenominational program which brings together the students of five of Kalamazoo's schools. This week's Student Fellowship meeting will be held from 6:00 until 7:30 in the downstairs recreation room of the First Congregational Church.

## Letters, Please

A newspaper is involved in only one side of the so-called "give and take" proposition. It makes mistakes occasionally; it may seem to misinterpret a situation.

We'd like to give you the chance to let us "take it" too. We'll start a column "Letters to the Editor" if you'll write the letters. Our code states that we will not publish any anonymous article, so they must be signed.

If you have any views that need airing, any corrections to be made, or any kind of a contribution to make to this paper, put it in the Index box in the Business Office or give it to the Editor or Assistant Editor before Wednesday noon.

## Chapel Programs Of Daily Interest

Dr. Frank B. Bachelor was the chapel speaker on Monday. His topic was "The Practical Element in Religion". He spoke about justice and its application to the everyday affairs of life.

On Tuesday President Paul Lamont Thompson spoke in chapel. His subject was, "The Unpredictability of Human Events." Among other examples he referred to Elijah Lovejoy who died because of his anti-slave sentiments.

Miss Frances Diebold spoke to the Students on Wednesday. Her subject was "Serendipity"—a new word to most of her audience. She defined it as the accidental discovery of important scientific facts, and among other examples she cited the discovery of penicillin.

The musical program for the week was an organ recital by Mr. Henry Overley.

## Mulder Paper Being Published

As every journalist knows, when a man bites a dog it's news. When a professor writes a term paper, that too is news. Dr. Mulder of the English department makes a kind of practice of writing term papers. "I never ask my students to do anything that I am not willing to do myself," he explained to his class in American literature.

He promised the class at the beginning of the semester that he would write a term paper, along with the ones he assigned to the students. His effort appeared this week in "Knickerbocker Weekly" under the title, "Motley After Ninety Years."

"The Rise of the Dutch Republic," published in 1856, is one of the best examples of the so-called "literary histories" produced in the period of the "flowering of New England." Dr. Mulder conceived the idea of testing the two large volumes for their ability to stand up under critical examination ninety years after publication. Is Motley's history sailing under the steam of its initial popularity, or is it worthy of serious attention today for its own sake as history and as literature?

The first part of the article is devoted to testing Motley's classic for its significance as history. Dr. Mulder arrives at the conclusion that, although Motley was not a "scientific historian" in the present day sense, his work is scholarly and on the whole authentic as history.

Since this is a term paper in a course in American literature, the author devotes most of his attention to "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" as a work of art. Dr. Mulder tests the book by aesthetic standards that are as valid today as they were in Motley's time. Was it a "good story?" Do the characters in the history "come alive"? Is there a sense of developing suspense? Is the segment of history treated in the book shaped into a dramatic unit? Such are some of the questions asked and answered in this term paper. The author comes to the conclusion that Motley's classic is a work of art worth reading for its own sake as literature.

One of the surprising incidental points made in the article is that William the Silent was actually one of the most loquacious men of his time. The readers of Motley learn that his reputation for silence is wholly a myth.

## MOVIES PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY

This week's assembly was movies. One feature was about football and another reel showed Kalamazoo College in the good old days. Joanie Gemeinhardt was in charge of the program and the pictures were secured through Mr. Hames' office.

Joanie Gemeinhardt opened the assembly last week by introducing Marion Stutes, who gave a short speech about the Community War Chest. Mr. E. R. Hames then gave a talk on the plans for our new athletic field, now known as Angell Field. He discussed the post-war building program which will enable the athletic department to keep pace with the general growth and development of the college.

## Juniors Elect Pat. Thompson

Last Tuesday the Junior class held a meeting in Welles Lounge to elect officers for the year. President, Frances Earle called the meeting to order. The new slate includes Pat Thompson, President; Jack Clements, Vice-President; Barbara Ensing, Secretary-Treasurer; Frances Earle, Senate Representative. After elections were over suggestions for a class party were discussed.

## War Fund Drive Under Full Sway

This year, through donations from the societies, faculty and various campus organizations, the War Fund Drive on campus hopes to reach the goal set by last year's drive of \$582. This drive under the supervision of Dr. T. O. Walton, will extend until next Wednesday. There will be no direct soliciting, but there is a box located in the bookstore for contributions from the students.

The money collected in the War Fund Drive will be used for the aid of different organizations all over the country. 61 per cent of it is pledged to our armed forces, for the USO, USO camp shows and for War Prisoners Aid. Thirty-two percent will go towards the United Nations and Refugee relief.

The importance of the drive is expressed in these words of President Truman: "We have won the Military fight in Europe but are virtually just beginning the fight on famine, pestilence and general distress. And I say to you with full knowledge of everything UNRRA can do and everything that can be done by other instrumentalities financed by public funds that the private agencies of the National War Fund have a special task to do that is indispensable and unique."

## Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Members

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman scholastic honorary society, will take in two new members on the basis of last year's work. The girls who made 2.5 or a "B" average for the entire year are Pat McIntyre and Victoria Lewicki. No girls were accepted into the society at the end of the first semester last year.

Members of the society, of which Ann Martin is president, met with Miss Donaldson Friday to make plans for the year.

## BOB MULLIGAN UP AND AROUND

Bob Mulligan, a junior on campus last year, contracted Infantile Paralysis during the summer and was unable to return to school. From his home in Boston he writes that he is getting around well on crutches and a cane, and extends his regards to all. He will be back at Kalamazoo College as soon as he is well enough.

## RADIO PROGRAMS BEGIN NOVEMBER

"A Fellowship in Learning" will be the theme of our college radio programs this year. There will be a series of twelve radio programs beginning Wednesday, November 7.

## Miller Has Charge Of Gala Event

Remember when you used to play apples on the string, pin the broom on the witch, bob for apples, and all those other traditional Hallowe'en games? Well, on Wednesday, October 31, from 8:00 until 10:30 there will be an all school party in Bowen Auditorium which will give you a chance to recall those days.

Upon reaching Bowen, you will be forced to struggle through a complicated maze before gaining admission to the auditorium, which will be decorated with ghosts and skeletons.

Jackie Buck and Joan Ackerman are planning to furnish for you an evening of entertainment consisting of fortune telling, palm reading, a horror house, fish pond, games and dancing. There will be a door prize for the person who succeeds in guessing the number of beans in a jar.

Mary Trowbridge House is sponsoring this party of which Pat Miller is General chairman. Her committee chairmen are: Harriet Stowe, program; Jo An King, refreshments; Jackie Buck and Joan Ackerman, games; and Barbara Simpson and Marjorie Berger, decorations.

There will be a slight charge for admission, and the occasion calls for slacks and jeans.

## Halloween Ghosts

Hallowe'en is a great institution. It's the only night of the year when self-respecting witches and ghosts will venture out of their haunted houses and ghost towns to startle the outside world.

I'll bet they really look forward to that evening. Probably Papa Ghost and Mama Ghost put on their best bib and sheet and slit some clean pillowcases for the children, so they can all look their best when they go out on their haunting spree. And don't forget, the first ghost you see next Hallowe'en, that probably Mama Ghost spent all day over a hot stove boiling that sheet he's wearing to get rid of the tattle-tale gray. I understand Fels-Naptha is one of the biggest advertisers in the Ghost Town News.

I sometimes think we expect too much from our pale faced, white sheeted friends. I was speaking to one of the more prominent ghosts in our fair city just the other day, and he told me he hated very much scaring little children and acting like an anemic nightmare of Simon Legree, but everyone expects it, and what's a poor ghost to do? Besides, he gets a commission from Lux Radio Theatre on each person sent screaming the other way, and after all papa still owes the tuition on Junior's next semester at haunting school.

And of course, they're all unionized. The cats all know they have to picket the streets every Hallowe'en. They're striking for The Full Milk Saucer—which brings up the commotion the cats are making over the injustice of homogenized milk.

So the next time you see a ghost, please treat him with more respect.

## Read All About Tennis Plans

Plans—the world is full of them—peace plans, house plans, party plans, Angell field plans! But plans which have the spotlight at Kalamazoo College right now are those for the new, \$50,000 tennis-expansion program which are now complete on paper and will make Kalamazoo one of the tennis centers of the country.

Gather 'round, all you tennis fans, and hear the story of the nine tournament-type clay courts and clubhouse which will stretch the K-College campus to include the section of land on the corner of West Main and Carmel streets. According to Dr. Allen B. Stowe, tennis director and professor of chemistry, the plans call for seven courts along West Main street and two "championship courts" just south of the larger battery. These two will be cut out of the hill and will leave a natural bowl providing bleacher seats for title matches. Courts will have natural and tile drainage, a cinder base, and will be tops in clay courts construction.

Kalamazoo College is providing land for the project and money is being contributed by civic and tennis minded individuals and groups. Over \$40,000 has already been raised.

The new tennis facilities will make possible an enlarged instruction program for the college and for the city of Kalamazoo. During the college year the courts and clubhouse will be used by varsity tennis teams and any students interested in the sport. Then during the summer-vacation months the facilities will be taken over by the Kalamazoo Tennis association which offers membership and instruction to men, women and children of any age.

Besides providing greater equipment for college and city tennis the new program will guarantee the retention of the National Junior and Boys championships here. For years, the nationals were held at Culver Military Academy, but, three years ago, war-time requirements made Culver facilities unavailable so tournaments have been held at Kalamazoo College, under Dr. Stowe's direction. At a recent New York meeting the national sanction and schedule committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association said it would recommend a five-year contract to K-College for the tournaments if the college would increase its fine but inadequate facilities. And the college would!

And there you have it! That's the story of tennis future at Kalamazoo College—of the new West Main building project which will be started as soon as possible. It's all down on paper. Just drop around and see either Dr. Stowe or Everett R. Hames for the latest info and a look at the blueprints. And just wait 'n see—K-College labor will soon be moving from Angell field to the corner of West Main and Carmel!

## Cooperation Lacking Here!!

Complacency and laxity have been exhibited by students on this campus in recent years in such mounting force that they threaten to become a permanent barrier to progress. The beginning lay in the fact that the college, a peace-time institution, was operating in a war-time world. Anxiety and uncertainty clouded the importance of a lively, interested, functioning student body. Now the excuse has been removed, but the sluggishness remains.

There is an unwillingness to shoulder responsibility, a reluctance to back and cooperate with those given—by yourselves—leadership, and, most fundamental of all, a disinterest in choosing those officers who, with your help, should form and carry out ideas that lead to improvement of campus organizations, functions and general standing.

Should not each one of you have in mind the desired and necessary qualities of a leader? Is it not your responsibility to see that capable, sincere, enthusiastic individuals—people with ideas and with stamina enough to carry out those ideas be placed in the administrative offices of the student body?

Thought behind your elections and push behind your choice—that will help to start things moving in a well directed way toward the active functioning of a unified student body.

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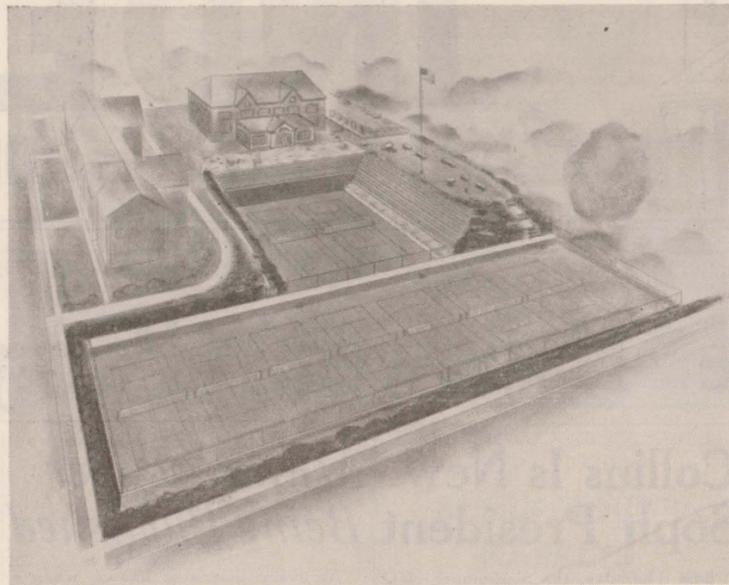
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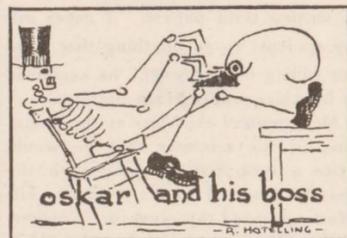
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## Attention Tennis Fans!



Dream of the future—yours and ours—that's the new Kalamazoo College Building Plan! Tennis courts, clubhouse, and maybe a new dorm on the left.



dear boss  
the past week was a week of work an if you don't believe me just go around an look at the blisters on the hands of the kids i don't know if the senator got any on his hands but he must have them somewhere boss everybody got out there an followed the good example miss peck an mr williams set two hard workers if i ever saw any an i have boss course miss peck can't wield a pick ax like those ensing sisters but then i got a kick out of dr. b coming out for a few publicity shots then turnin up ten seconds later the best dressed man in the chow line you have to eat to stay alive boss specially when its free an that little word means a lot to some people we sure are goin to have a swell football field though boss and the kids have really got the old spirit guess most of them miss those fall games but they shall be rewarded boss unless i miss my guess they couldn't walk all that way just for the food an while we are speakin of spirit boss i'd like to tell you about a little girl in chapel last week who walked up to a piano in front of all the people an made those pieces of ivory move an boss i mean move why right afterwards i heard that most of the piano students in school resigned but then you can't blame them can you boss no one was hurt last week when that famous red studebaker piloted by you know who boss crashed guess i shouldn't mention it cause it's gettin to be old stuff gee i'm afraid to walk down the side walk anymore too bad some of those kids who take pictures for the boiling pot weren't around to witness the latest now i know why the alpha sigs have such hot meetins an it isn't cause they serve chili at their suppers either i suppose they could use that for an argument though last week another married couple came on campus but when they found out that they weren't a novelty around here they left but it really was nice to see norm and willie

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## Spotlight On Donaldson

by LORRAINE KIEFER

When passenger airplanes once begin to span the Atlantic from United States to Europe, you can be sure that one of the first passengers to step aboard will be the K-College Dean of Women, Miss Birdena Donaldson. Having been "up" once before on a thrilling trip from London to Paris in those bitter war months of 1939, Miss Donaldson expressed her enthusiasm at the thought of taking another air voyage sometime in the future.

During this last visit to Europe she spent three months studying at Oxford where she became acquainted with several Nazi students. She laughingly tells the story of having to carry a gas mask with her constantly in Paris during the early days of the war and being squeezed onto the Queen Mary on its last trip home. The most memorable event of that trip was seeing the Statue of Liberty in the harbor when they steamed into the harbor.

Her interest in scholarship is indicated by the fact that she served as national vice-president of Alpha Kappa Delta, Freshman Scholastic Honor Society, which installed chapters at various colleges all over the country. The girls of "K" are particularly acquainted with Miss Donaldson for two very different reasons. First, her cheery manner and generous nature are indicative of her winning personality and is a great asset in handling all the various problems put before a Dean of Women. Secondly, her lapel watches are the envy of many feminine admirers. Collecting these lapel watches is one of her favorite pastimes. Although the war has interfered with her hobby to a certain extent, she has five very unique timepieces.

Miss Donaldson claimed the nickname of "idol" Robert Taylor, as one of her favorite students at Doane College in Nebraska. This friendship has continued through the years, as is usually the case with all who know her, and numerous letters are always arriving from former students, now scattered all over the world. This is indeed just compensation for so fine a teacher and friend.

## Parlez-Vous Francais?

Parlez-vous francais? If so, even a little bit, drop around to the next meeting of Le Cercle Francais and see how good you are.

Yes, if you have even a little knowledge of the French language, expect to say "merci" and "oui, oui, mademoiselle" for example, you're invited to join the French Club and spend an evening a month in a French-speaking world. Business meeting, games, and even movies—all in French!

The purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to provide an opportunity for conversation in French. It's much more formal than a classroom and more "fun" in the way of program. Since its organization in 1942, it has steadily grown in popularity and value to students.

Officers for this year include: Lou Richardson Yonker, president; Caroline Richardson, vice-president; and Dorothy Gensler, secretary. Treasurer, Miss Virginia Earl is faculty advisor for the group.

The next Le Cercle Francais meeting will be Monday evening, November 26, at the home of Mary Lou Yonker. A special invitation is extended to new or beginning French students. Come on, Freshies, let's all turn out!

SECRET PASSIONS always has a gossip column sooner or later. Here's one for Kathy Stewart. She's blunt about this thing, or even vicious... so keep it under your hat. A feud has resulted between the best parties; the well known J. K. Guess who the speedball H. K. Guess who

## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

LATEST REPORTS show a drastic change in the once-popular night tennis. Enthusiasts have chosen more comfortable ground or have forfeited the match. But then, it's all a big racket, and maybe you don't get the point. Know anything about it, Nick?

SEEMS AS IF Milroy could be rolling in wealth if she'd take a permanent position with the grounds crew on Angell Field. That kid really swings a mean pick-axe!

PICNICS IS PROFITABLE to our man Dentler. Mabe we're wrong, but didn't Andy turn up at last year's Homecoming picnic? You know what they say about history repeating itself... and Jack, that's a ver-ree cute bit of data for future reference.

PERENIALLY PATERNAL, even off duty... Pappy Williams sets up a "baby-minding" business while keeping a watchful eye on his field hands.

COZY IS THE WORD for Hoben lounge when its doors are opened to crowds (?) of dancers from Bowen. But Polly Antonucci, with the soft music and warm fires of the lounge, what was the attraction on chapel hill?

MEBBE IT wasn't made clear, or possibly you didn't understand... anyhow, we are now publishing the fact, by request of the juniors, and we quote: "Will somebody pu-leeze tell the freshies that waiting for the hostess to pick up her fork is an unwritten code in Welles Hall."

THE SENATOR KNOCKS again with a sarcastic, "Girls, it's time to hit the hay." What's the matter, L. G., don't you like bed-time lullabys?

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD in good old Chicago when Janice Barnes breezed home for the week-end to be introduced to her little niece. Understand she enjoyed herself changing three-cornered lingerie... but that'll wear off soon enough!

CONGRATS ARE IN order for the newly engaged or isn't that considered ethical? Eleanor Linde received a sparkler last week, but then you've probably heard the numerous whispers, songs and exclamations.

THIS BEATS ALL, but a certain society for our esteemed men has really hit the jackpot. 'Twas just the other day that they received an envelope full of money for a headstart on the treasury. All would be well if Japanese yen were acceptable in the fair city of Kalamazoo.

PANIC STRIKES Hoben North, or, who's the wise-acre who stole the light bulbs? Wonder if Kauffman could shed any light on the situation...!

JUST A NOTE as a filler... is it true that we may soon have to resort to the catalogue, or isn't the shortage that acute? Ah well, such is life!

skar

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can have so many nice things don't
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Theatres STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . Danny
ye in "WONDER MAN". Starting
aday . . . "LOVE LETTERS" with
anifer Jones and Joseph Cotton.

CAPITOL

Friday . . . "BLOOD ON THE SUN"
h James Cagney and Sylvia Sidney.
rting Saturday . . . "LADY ON A
AIN" with Deanna Durbin.

UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . "WILD-
RE" with Bob Steele, also "FIT FOR
KING" with Joe E. Brown. Starting
aday . . . "IDENTITY UNKNOWN"
h Richard Arlen and Cheyrl Wal-
r. Also . . . "SOUTH OF THE RIO
ANDE" with Duncan Renaldo.

MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . .
ROZEN GHOST" with Lon Chaney.
o . . . "PENTHOUSE RHYTHM"
h Kirby Grant and Lois Collier.
rting Monday . . . "SON OF LAS-
" with Peter Lawford and June
khart.

FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . TOMOR-
W THE WORLD" with Frederic
rch and Betty Field . . . also . . .
POLOGY FOR MURDER" with Ann
age. Starting Sunday . . . "MUR-
R MY SWEET" with Claire Trevor,
k Powell, and Anne Shirley . . .
"THE MISSING CORPSE" with
Edward Bromberg and Frank Jenks.

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Former Hornets Plan Return

The new tennis setup looks okay.
Currently it isn't being scheduled for
use during the coming season but it
may be ready by next fall and will be
there for the spring of 1947.

Sorry to have made the mistake
in last week's issue. Bruce Mason
has not been participating in the
recent basketball workouts.

Latest information leads us to be-
lieve that Bob App, a star of the 1942-
1943 cage team will be back with us
soon. He has been in an army hospital
with an infection but is expecting his
release from active duty soon. The
senior class will well remember Bob
for his play.

Danny Bowman went off to the
infantry and Bob Nulf has kept
pretty close track of him. Dan is
itching to get back to school. His
last couple of cage games showed
us that he can really play basket-
ball. Remember those intercepted
passes in football? Ole Dan is a
plenty tough nut on the gridiron.

Al Gunkler and Pat Barley are a
couple of question marks on returning
to school. We understand Pat has been
one of the roughest Marines in the en-
tire Pacific. He's been over there a
long time, having left school late in
1942. For those of you who don't
know Pat—he is about 5 feet 6 inches,
weighing 150, and was all-state guard
in football for two years in Indiana.
In his freshman year here he was all-
conference.

Bob Reed will be another wel-
come addition to the school. He
was all-conference halfback in
1942. Since then he has been an
Eighth AF fighter pilot flying out
of England. Bob was one of the
most popular men on campus and
one all of K College can be proud
of.

A number of others are due back
and will be very welcome. Remember
Gil VanderKley, Hank Thole, Dick
Hogan, and lots of others. Probably
they won't all return but we will be
looking for them just the same.

Don't fail to read next week's
feature on the 1942 homecoming.
For the seniors it will bring back
memories and for the rest of the
school it will give you an idea of
what we are looking for noxt fall.

TRY
SCHAFERS POTATOBREAD

It's different

Peter Pan Bakers

Girls Practice For Opener

by MARY ANNE STEVENSON

A little over a week ago, a group
of upperclassmen girls appeared in the
Tredway to prove their skill in basket-
ball. The majority of these feminine
cagers were experienced and looked
like material for a winning team.

The squad lacks coordination in long
shots but under Miss Mary Thompson's
capable instruction they won't be hin-
dered by that for very long.

Among the "Eager Beavers" who
opened practice last Tuesday were:
Janet Ensing, Norma Seagley, Mary E.
Stover, Barbara Ensing, Pat Thompson,
Jane Anderson, Frances Earle, Vir-
ginia Johnson, Jane Braithwaite, Jo
Goodsell, Doris Lamb, Mary Wilhjelm,
Inez Goss, Marsha Clemens, Barbara
Goodsell, Jackie Buck, Dorothy Davis,
Olive Austin, Mary Anne Stevenson,
Connie Rowe, Vickey Lewicki, Mary
Braithwaite, Joan Ackerman, Jo Leach
and Dot Biro.

Practices are held Tuesday, Wednes-
day and Thursday evenings. Prescribed
basketball tactics in inter-class compe-
tition are used.

The season's opener will be Novem-
ber 6 in Tredway. Back your class

Tennis Finals Draw Near

Competition has been great this
week in the field of tennis as girls
battle to retain their positions in the
race toward the Finals. Those tennis
enthusiasts who are still in the running
are: Rita Metzger, Marilyn Caukin,
Jean Richards, Jane Braithwaite, Lula
Coolis, Elaine Dryer, Eleanor Born,
and Harriet Stowe.

The final play-off to determine the
college champion will be held the lat-
ter part of next week.



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hoped for before the schedule has gone
far.

Other men participating in the ses-
sions are Joe Collins, Jim Wetherbee,
Jim Blymeir, Bob Vander Roest, Wen-
dell Discher, Tom Nowlen, Dick Myer-
son, Hal Knight, Earl Fischer, and
Marshall Schau.

The schedule hasn't been increased
as yet over the twelve games outlined
in last week's issue of the Index but
tentative games are being approached
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### Society News

The first open meeting of this year will be given by the Kappa Pi Literary Society November 14. At their meeting Wednesday night, the Kappas worked on plans for this event. There was also a short business meeting.

Mr. Shire from Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company spoke to the Euros October 24. He illustrated his talk with cartoons and pictures. Preceding the program, which was arranged by Jane Christy, there was a business meeting. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The meeting of the Alpha Sigs was largely concerned with plans for their open meeting. Plans were also made for ordering society pins. A short program was given and refreshments served.

The Sherwoods held a general business meeting Wednesday to discuss the acceptance and initiation of new members.

The Philos at their weekly meeting Wednesday also discussed initiation plans.

Wednesday the Centuries formally initiated Mr. Byron Williams into their society. Thursday they discussed the joint meeting to be held with the Kappas on November 7. Present plans include a scavenger hunt.

The presidents of the three men's societies met this morning with Dr. Hinckley to set the date for handing out bids to the men students on campus who are eligible for initiation this semester. The eligibility rules are as follows: At least eleven hours of "C"; One semester of residence on campus; and no probation of the previous semester.

### Williams Heads Sculpturing Class

Mr. Byron Williams instructs a sculpturing class every Tuesday night from seven until ten in the Art Institute Building of Kalamazoo. He extends a welcome to all who wish to attend. Materials are available there.

### X-Rays For T.B. To Be On Campus

Confirmation of the date when X-ray pictures for tuberculosis will be taken has been made with the Michigan State Department of Health. Representatives from this department will take the X-rays on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27.

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### Faculty Holds Party At Oshtemo

The first of the faculty parties of this year will be held tonight. This party will be a dinner party held in the Grange at Oshtemo. The committee in charge of arrangements for this faculty get-together is: Mrs. R. L. Hightower, chairman, Miss Birdena Donaldson, Miss Virginia Earl, Dr. John Hornbeck, Dr. Hilda Myers, Dr. R. H. Olmsted, Miss Katherine Ort, Miss Mary Thompson, and Mrs. Mary Warner.

### Library Gets More New Books

A few of the new books catalogued for the library recently are the following:

Bailey, T. A. Woodrow Wilson and the Lost Peace. 1914. Reinterprets Woodrow Wilson's personal relationship to the making of the peace in 1919 and points out some mistakes which ought not to be duplicated now.

Baker, Ray Stannard (David Grayson, pseud.) American chronicle. 1945. The second volume of the author's autobiography, "covering the years from 1892, when the author began his career as a journalist, to the death

of Woodrow Wilson, in 1924." The first volume, Native American, was published in 1941.

Bingham, Mrs. Millicent (Todd) Ancestors' brocades; the literary debut of Emily Dickinson. 1945. "A study of the background of the first publication of Emily Dickinson's poems written by the daughter of the Amherst professor's wife who edited the first three series of Emily's poems. She explains some of the strange circumstances of the poet's life and the doings of her erratic family, and explodes some theories which were invented to explain the circumstances."

Bowers, Claude G. The Young Jefferson; (1743-1789) 1945. The third volume in the author's trilogy about Jefferson. The earlier volumes are Jefferson and Hamilton, and Jefferson in Power.

Brooks, Van Wyck. The world of Washington Irving. 1944. Although the third to be published, this book is the first chronologically in the series of

Van Wyck Brooks' studies for our national literature. The period covers is from 1800 to the 1840's, preceding The flowering of New England New England summer.

Forman, Harrison. Report from China. 1945. A report by an American war correspondent who obtained from Chiang Kai-shek a safe-conduct to go into the Communist Shensi province of northern China. The author declares that the Chinese Communists were fighting the Japanese effect but that they were cut off from outside help.

Henkle, Henrietta (Henrietta master, pseud.) Deep river. 1944. historical novel of Georgia during the last two years before the Civil

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## "K" Conducts Purification Investigation

In cooperation with the National Council for Stream Improvement, Kalamazoo College is conducting research on pollution abatement in streams from paper mill wastes. The Mellon Institute of Industrial Research and the University of Michigan have also been engaged to assist in this research which will have a big effect in the Kalamazoo area.

A branch of the Mellon Institute office has been established at Kalamazoo College under the guidance and direction of Mr. Philip F. Morgan. Aiding him are several students of Dr. Allen B. Stowe, head of the chemistry department.

The University of Michigan has been cooperating with Mr. Morgan and Kalamazoo College although their efforts have been more on a part-time basis. Two men from Ann Arbor have consulted with Mr. Morgan at various times in aiding this project.

Specifically the Kalamazoo branch is interested in the purification of the wastes of the deinking process. The Kalamazoo Valley is the leader in this method of paper preparation which consists of removing ink from old paper which is to be reprocessed into fine writing paper.

Most of the wastes which are habitually dumped into rivers and streams can be purified so that there is no harmful effect to plant and animal life abiding in the streams but deinking wastes still present a problem to the engineering and chemical world.

A sum of \$20,000 per year for two years has been set aside to finance the work of Mr. Morgan and of the Mellon Institute. If at the end of that allotted time additional funds are needed they will be provided.

When the process has been established, a trial plant will be set up at one of the local mills and tests will be made to determine its efficiency. A plan for area utilization of the development has not yet been established.

Mr. Morgan received his BS and MS degrees from the University of Wisconsin and was employed as a hydraulic and sanitary engineer by the Chicago Pump Company to direct their Sewage Equipment Engineering Department. He is at present residing in Kalamazoo with his wife and two children.

## Campus Is Urged To Join Contest

Guess you've seen everybody going around with cameras all week. They're working like mad for those super colossal prizes the Boiling Pot staff is giving away in their snap shot contest.

The contest is so simple that anyone can enter. All you need to do is take pictures of buildings, faculty, kids—all sorts of pictures—with plenty of action and originality.

The closing date of the contest January 4, immediately after Christmas vacation. Give your snaps to Jim Wetherbee, Ohmer Curtiss, or Jack Dentler.

## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

'TIS FRIDAY again, and time to heave out the old line. Took a poll the other day and found that Friday's are best liked . . . mainly because the next day is Saturday. We're not quite so taken away with Friday's, however—tarter sauce isn't too filling.

**ALL THE RAGE** last year was the discussion of Dieb's latest. We haven't as yet taken advantage of the situation but here we go again. A certain prominent professor on campus was heard to mention in his class that "he was certain that the biology department had a skeleton." What do you think about that, Dieb, are you going to let him get away with that?

**SORRY TO KEEP** harping about the illustrious head of our biology department, but didn't we also hear that she got a ribbon from her lab assistants, and that they are still paying off in candy bars?

**THINGS ARE PICKING** up with the enrollment of new men. Won't be more than another 25 years until Kazoo will again have a surplus. Gee won't it be neat to see a whole dorm-full?

IT'S disconcertin' and alarmin', And it isn't even chamin' To sit down and write this column every week.

We may think the jernt is jumpin' But when we start in pumpin', Our minds and brains go absolutely weak

We use imagination, Mixed with bits of conflagration, Beating brains out on the wall so as to think.

But when there's nothing doin', Except the usual "boo-in," The rot we print is sure as heck to stink!

They say it sounds like high school, Or the cracks are simply cruel, But when asked for news, they never offer help.

So how you goin' to please 'em, Or even just appease 'em When no mater what you print they groan and yelp.

So why not give assistance, Instead of sheer resistance, When we ask for items worthy of discussion.

Cuz' from all the indications, Of varied condemnations, We're bound to end up courtin' a concussion!

**PAPA USED A BOWL** to keep the hair looking trim, but rumor has it that Flossie Whipple just shuts her eyes and clips. Further evidences of her skill can be seen among her friends, but on her, it looks good!

**WHAT FOOLS** these mortals be . . . they either beat their brains out thinking of a novel way to hit the news, or beat our brains out for the rot we slip in now and then. And listen, Mason, you've gotta admit that this is novel!

## PEP BAND ELECTS BARBARA GOODSSELL

Tuesday night the members of the newly-formed college pep band had an election of officers. Barb Goodsell was elected president of the organization for the coming year, and Jack Thorsberg was elected vice president. Flo Huddleston will be the band's librarian.

There are no immediate plans, but an assembly program is to be given by the group as soon as possible.

## Lewicki, McIntyre Initiated Tonight

The Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, will pledge into membership two new members tonight. They are Victoria Lewicki and Pat McIntyre, who during the second semester of their freshman year met the standards of a 2.5 scholastic record.

Those students who became members at the end of the first semester last year are: Marcia Clemons, Ethel Dimas, Joy Leach, Beth James, Betty Kuenzel, Anne Martin, Caroline Richardson, Marjorie Sebright, Ardith Quigley, and Myrtle Williams.

Next Friday evening the Alpha Lambda Delta society will hold an open meeting to which all students who maintained a "B" average in high school are invited.

## Dr. Bachelor Hunting Surplus

Dr. F. B. Bachelor has been making frequent trips to Chicago and Detroit to see representatives of the government about obtaining government surplus material for the College. This material, if obtained, will be used as laboratory equipment.

## Elena Guandia To Talk On Bolivia

Miss Elena Guandia, of Bolivia, who is studying at Western on an international scholarship will be the guest of the Student Fellowship on Sunday. Bolivia will be the topic of her discussion.

Anne Martin will lead in the worship service.

Student fellowship meets at 6:00 in the Congregational Church and anyone interested is cordially urged to come.

## Theatres

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . "LADY ON A TRAIN" with Deanna Durbin. Starting Saturday "CHINA SKY" with Randolph Scott.

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . "LOVE LETTERS" with Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten. Starting Sunday . . . "RHAPSODY IN BLUE" with Robert Alda as George Gershwin.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . "NAUGHTY NINETIES" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Starting Monday . . . "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST" with Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly . . . also . . . "WEST OF THE PECOS" with Bob Mitchum.

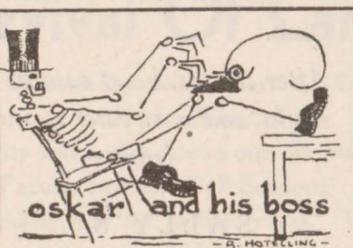
### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS" with Mary Beth Hughes and Robert Lowell . . . also . . . "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith. Starting Monday . . . "WITHOUT LOVE" with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . "THE LADY CONFESSES" with Mary Beth Hughes . . . also . . . "JEALOUSY" with John Loder. Starting Sunday . . . "I LOVE A BAND LEADER" with Phil Harris and Rochester . . . also . . . "FOREVER YOURS" with Gail Storm and Johnny Mack Brown.

Tuesday, November 6 officially marks the opening of the girls' basketball season. The ATOMS, captained by Virginia Baldwin, will play the seniors, and the sophomore's teams will wrangle with the TOONDER'S TOUGHIES. Be sure and come out to support your battling teams.



dear boss  
i don't know why it is but every time miss diebie says anything she always mentions a person or persons whichever the case may be from wisconsin by now i'm beginning to think that there couldn't begin to be that many people living in that state i mean the state of wisconsin boss not the state of existance and did you hear about the big breakfast last week up in dr. hightower's room boss that man has really solved the problem on how to get the kids to show up for an eight o'clock an i understand that mrs. h thinks the whole idea is a very good one  
i suppose you have been keeping up with alley oop havn't you boss you no that he is all broken up over the haircut he got well boss i felt so sorry for alley that i sent him will berries address i figured that if will couldn't tell him how to grow hair all over his face nobody could i have become very interested in poetry lately boss and i was going to copy one of my favorites in this letter to you but as my friend sabin would say that is super-flew-ous  
i was reading the other day where some kid fourteen years old graduated from yale maybe we both can believe that boss but the thing that i find rather difficult to get thru my head is that business of him toddling over to the family piano at eighteen months a pounding out a tune by liszt why boss that would even put our little chapel friend in the back seat this world is certainly full of strange things you don't suppose this kid has his own built in atom smasher do you boss  
i'd like to talk to you about thanksgivin vacation an how near it is an all the fun we are goin to have but everytime i think of somethin good i think of somethin bad to go with it so now boss this time i thought of the vacation like i was telling you when i thinks of mid terms which arn't very far away either that means that maybe i'll have to carry my books off to coffee hour an everywhere else til the darn things are over  
of course boss as soon as things are over i can put the books back on the shelf and let them collect dust til next january i no i shouldn't but thats the way things are done in college boss i suppose you'll bawl me out in your next letter i hope it does some good oskar

## Kazoo-Albion Football Tilt Is Thrilling

by Russ Strong

For a football game the day couldn't have been better. It was cool but sunny and bright. Grads flocked over the campus in droves with but one thought in their minds. Albion would be on the field in the afternoon and they must be beaten. More years than anyone liked to remember had passed since the Hornets had won a homecoming gridiron tustle.

Checking the records shows that 1937 was the last time we had won a homecoming game. Then, led by the terrific running of Dan Wood, we trounced Hope 26 to 0. The next year we worked the Dutchmen for a tie but that is hardly victory.

Excitement ran high as the game started but Kalamazoo fans hit the depths of despair shortly for we failed to get our hands on the ball as Albion maintained possession for 11½ minutes in their long drive for a touchdown. The march went for 62 yards with Kalamazoo unable to stem the tide.

But Albion kicked off to Kalamazoo and this proved to be their mistake. Bob Reed immediately picked up 44 yards on one run. Then in six more plays and 3½ minutes of playing time, Kalamazoo scored, converted and tied the score.

In the second quarter, Kalamazoo spirits received another boost when Reed again took the ball off tackle and this time went 54 yards to score and give the Hornets a 13 to 7 halftime lead.

Anything can happen and did happen this afternoon. In the third quarter Albion had the ball on their own 14 yard line and was trying to set up a lateral but just as the Albion back released the ball big Hank Thole, Kalamazoo right end, dashed through, took the ball, and scored for Kazoo. The conversion was made although the kick was blocked and Reed picked up the loose ball and carried it over.

Albion scored again in the fourth quarter but Kalamazoo was on the Briton's two yard line at the final gun.

Now all that we can do is hope that next year's homecoming game will be as exciting and fruitful as the last classic proved to be.

## CHAPEL PRESENTS WEEK OF VARIETY

Dr. Milton Simpson was the speaker in chapel on Monday. He chose as his subject "Courage," and gave examples from literature, history, and from the lives of people known to him. He cited William Henley, author of "Invictus;" Robert Scott, Antarctic explorer; and Dr. Allan Hoben, former president of Kalamazoo College, as men who had exemplified Courage in their lives.

On Tuesday the first hymn-sing of the college year was held.

On Wednesday representatives of the Senior Class were in charge of the program, which was entitled, "On Being a World Citizen: a Study in Self-Preservation." Marilyn Wetherbee gave the introduction, Beth Turnbull played an organ accompaniment, and Marion Stutes acted as Narrator.

The musical program on Thursday was made up of well-chosen selections by Jean Armintrout, pianist, and Ohmer Curtiss, tenor.

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### Vermont Students Sponsor Petition On Atomic Energy

In an attempt to add the voice of college youth to that of the nation's foremost scientists in asking the United States government to work for international control of atomic energy, the students of Bennington College, Vermont, have drawn up a petition to President Truman.

Bennington students feel that the United States is leading the world into the most ferocious armament race ever known and that a catastrophe can be the only result of this contest.

A letter written to Kalamazoo College, student officers of Bennington College, Kalamazoo students to follow their lead in getting up a petition to President Truman and of writing to Congressmen, demanding immediate action on the problem.

Following is the petition written by Vermont college students and signed by both students and faculty:

Dear President Truman, In view of the grave challenge to the security and the peace of the world posed so clearly in the declaration of the 400 experts of the Association of Alamos Scientists on October 15, 1945, the undersigned students and faculty of Bennington College feel compelled to ask you:

1. to propose at once in the name of the United States Government the formation of an international commission for the control of production and use of atomic energy, and to pledge the readiness of the United States to cooperate with the full inspection of our production facilities and the control of use by that commission, on the condition that other countries agree to the same.

2. to see to it that this action be taken regardless of the progress of legislation on domestic control of atomic energy research and production, and to demand extensive hearings and legislation proposing the creation of a domestic agency controlling research and production in the field of atomic energy.

### Christmas Spirit Will Be Chosen

Within a few days the Spirit of Christmas, who will preside at the Christmas Carol Service, is to be chosen. This freshman girl is selected by a committee made up of the three student presidents, Miss Birdena Donaldson, and Miss Virginia Earl and Miss Patricia Diebold, faculty representative of the Women's League.

Freshmen women are eligible and are elected by the committee. The Spirit of Christmas is chosen on the basis of general character, personal appearance, and general scholarship at the mid-semester. Consideration is given to the attendance of Kalamazoo College for four years.

Beginning the next month the reader of the Christmas story will be chosen from the senior class by Dr. Ethel Kaump. The Choral Service will be presented on November 14 and 15, and is sponsored by the Women's League.

### Honorary Society Holds Open House

Thirty-two prospective Alpha Lambda Delta members have received invitations to attend an informal Open House tonight from 8 to 9:30 in Mandelle Clubroom. Freshman students whose high school average equaled a B plus or better were selected to be invited.

The meeting tonight is an endeavor on the part of upperclassmen members to meet those freshmen who are most likely to attain the required 2.5 scholastic average for membership in the society, and to introduce Alpha Lambda Delta to the students.

Juniors and seniors who are no longer active members of the society are also invited.

Entertainment will be provided under the supervision of Margery Sebright and Patricia McIntyre, and refreshments will be served by Marcia Clemons and Myrtle Williams. Miss Birdena Donaldson, dean of women, is society advisor.

### To Whom It May Concern

Just a word of warning! Unless the juke box is treated with more delicacy and honesty it may disappear. That little man may become tired of making frequent trips up here to fix wires that have been broken by brutal jerkings. Also, he may be surprised when it comes time to count his nickels and finds that there's one silver nitrate-coated penny that's been substituting for people's nickels and dimes all week-end.

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### Next Wednesday To Mark Revival Of Campus Events

Wednesday, November 14, 1945 will be a date to remember in the history of Kalamazoo College. At that time another peace-time activity will be reborn on our campus. On that evening the institution of "Faculty-Student Bull-Sessions" will be revived, but on a scale exceeding that for former years. The last of these was held in the rooms of the men of Hoben Hall in the fall of 1942. This year, however, the get-together will not be "for men only" as formerly, but will be for all of the students and faculty.

### Barbara Price Flies Pan Am

Barbara Price, 1945 graduate of Kalamazoo College, is in her third month with the Pan American Airlines. She spends her time as one of the two hostesses of a four engine Boeing, 31 passenger plane, taking two to three day trips between the two Americas.

During her first month of work she made stops at Havana, Mexico and the Canal Zone. This month she will take her first trip to Venezuela and next month to Colombia and Rio de Janeiro.

Her favorite island is St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands. On her stop there she stayed in a hotel situated on a mountain peak overlooking a crystal bay. In her time off she spent the afternoon at the beach. The evening was spent dancing—with the crew. The moonlight, the bay, the music and the picturesque little town made it the most beautiful spot she had ever seen.

The company is planning runs in the future to Europe and Barbara is looking forward to extending her travels.

She majored in History and Spanish. A speaking knowledge of Spanish was required to obtain the position with the Pan American Airlines.

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Got any talent? Any at all? Joan Gemeinhardt, chairman of student assemblies, announces that there will be a student talent assembly December 7 with tryouts this Saturday.

### Contest For Stove Designs

College and university students whether studying or otherwise interested in designing, as well as faculty members, have been invited to participate in the Magic Chef gas range design competition being inaugurated in November by American Stove Company.

The contest being sponsored by Architectural Forum, with George Nelson, of the American Institute of Architects as professional advisor, offers 16 prizes, aggregating \$18,000 in value, broken down as follows: 1st prize, \$5,000; 2nd prize, \$3,000; 3rd prize, \$2,000; three awards, \$1,000 each; and ten awards, \$500 each.

The competition is based on a design for the "Gas Range of Tomorrow". The contestants are given wide latitude in the designs they submit. They must, of course, cover a stove embodying style and beauty which will fit into the general scheme of the house of tomorrow. In addition to over-all style and appearance, the designs should include new features aimed toward making the job of cooking a more convenient and enjoyable task.

A booklet outlining all contest rules may be had by writing to George Nelson, A.I.A., c/o The Architectural Forum, Dept. P-7, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y. mentioning the Magic Chef design contest.

### Nine Second Generation Freshmen . . . .



Perhaps to discuss their parents' school days and to compare notes on Kalamazoo College in "Daddy's day", or merely to have their pictures taken the nine second generation freshmen meet in Mandelle Library Club room. The girls gathered around popular Harold Knight are, back row, left to right: Jacqueline Collins, Mary Toonder, Margaret Strandburg, and Ruth Gordon. Those seated are, left to right: Joanne Schrier, Mary Lou Harvey, Patricia Dunbar, and Florence Chisholm.

. . . . Knight Is Male Representative

### This Armistice Day Marks New Pledge

by SIGRID NELSON

Twenty seven years ago, on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of 1918—the guns were silenced on the Western Front. An armistice had been signed. All over the world people rejoiced. That hour marked the end of the greatest war in history to that time, a war which was fought to put an end to all wars for all time.

If the hopes of Nov 11, 1918 had been realized, this day would be indeed a great one to remember. Time would have softened the sorrows. Young men, watching parades on this day would be wondering what it must have been like in the "old days" when freedom had to be fought for—instead of shuddering as they recalled their own bitter experiences. Some might even have envied to a certain extent, the adventure of those veterans marching by, but mostly they would have been glad not to have to say goodbye to their hopes of the future and persons they loved.

But it was not a war to end wars. We won the war but we lost the peace. After its completion, the United States promptly set about to forget this horror called war. In effect we turned our backs on the rest of the world.

Most of us can see now that wars are not brought to a lasting end by the signing of a paper, by the ringing of bells. It is an American trait to learn the hard way. But surely now we have learned our lesson. Surely we have learned that our "splendid isolationism" from the problems of the world only involves us more deeply, that a country cannot have peace

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## Index Reveals Inside Story Of Alpha Lambda Delta

The Kalamazoo College chapter of

Alpha Lambda Delta

invites you to become one

of its members

Next semester when these little white cards are handed out, which freshmen will receive them? Which girls will be privileged to wear the little gold candle signifying membership?

The answer is—any freshman girl who attains a 2.5 scholastic average in her first semester or for the entire year. For Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary society and picks its members solely on the basis of scholarship. Every freshman girl is a prospective Alpha Lambda candidate and, if she can secure the necessary grades, will be initiated into the society.

Alpha Lambda Delta originated on the campus of the University of Illinois back in 1924 and has since grown until there are now forty-nine active chapters throughout the country. The Kalamazoo College chapter was installed on March 5, 1942. Last year marked the highest point of activity to date when thirteen freshmen women achieved the goal of membership in their first semester. Two others attained it in their second semester.

After becoming a member of the society, girls are active throughout their sophomore and first semester of their junior years. Only sophomores can hold office, however. Each year, the Alpha Lambda senior who has made the highest average in her work over a period of seven semesters, or the equivalent, is awarded a prize by the national society.

The official badge of Alpha Lambda, generally recognized as one of the most attractive society pins on campus, is a small gold candle set with four white pearls and crowned with a flaming ruby. This pin betokens recognized scholarship and is worn with pride by every Alpha Lambda Delta.

That's the story of Alpha Lambda—what it is, who it is, and how it is. What it will be in the future is up to you new freshmen women. So buckle down to those books, cut out a few of those jamborees on study nights and that 2.5 average is in the bag.

## Hooray For Us! K-College Has A Bang-Up Band Again

Didja ever walk past Bowen hall about 8 on a Tuesday or Thursday night and wonder where the out-of-this-world music was coming from? No, it wasn't the latest Harry James recording or a WKZO radio concert, but the Kalamazoo College band.

Yep, K-College has a band again—and a good one too! When director Lawrence Barr calls roll he finds fifteen people, altogether equipped with two cornets, two trumpets, two trombones, two baritone, two clarinets, snare and bass drum, tuba and bassoon. And the search is on for more clarinets and cornets, flute and oboe!

Barbara Goodsell is the president of this musical group, with Jim Thorsberg acting as vice president and equipment manager. Floanna Huddleston is librarian, and Mary Esther Stover is busy setting up a constitu-

tion and regulations. There are big things ahead too—a concert some Friday morning at ten o'clock, and lots of pep marches for the approaching basketball season!

This year's isn't the first band to represent K-College's musical spirit. Through 1942, a thirty-to-forty-piece group played and flourished under the direction of Cleo Fox. Then in 1943 men and musicians disappeared, but with the help of the ASTP unit and Louis Cook, a thirty-piece band carried on for one semester. Dwight Tiefental took over for the second semester, but with the army's departure, the band disbanded.

But it's back now—and back to stay! So bring on the basketball season! We're ready! Kalamazoo College has a band!



dear boss

i suppose you remember me writin you on the first day of school an tellin you about the little yellow ticket they gave me which admitted me to classes an athletic contests well they havent asked me to show it once to get into class but now that coach bob i'm gettin out the first of next month it looks as if i'll finally get a chance to use it

enjoy its wonderful flavor its penetratin foam gives you sweet breath gee boss i'm gettin so darn fed up on these radio programs i'm thinkin of sellin mine besides i need some extra time for studyin i use to turn on the radio and study with only pure sweet music comin forth but now someone stops the program every few seconds an tells me its quite an honor just to be a golden guernsey cow well boss i thought that with all the fingers k college has in that station on the top of the burdick hotel somethin could be done to clear matters up but do you know they wouldn't do a thing to put radio back on a par with the pulp magazines but boss i hit upon a wonderful idea

i knew a few fine upstandin down right hard workin people who said they would do there best providin that it didn't cost anything to clear up the situation it all goes to prove that what one k person can do another can undo which of course in the minds of some of the great people justifies the existance of this school upon this fair

arcadian hill so conveniently located in the heart of the midwest with bus and trains leaving every half hour for all points of the country you should have been here boss for the goodie assembly my gosh boss some of these guys on this fair arcadian hill so conveniently located we won't go through that again boss but what i was goin to say is that some of these guys around here have pretty nice legs an if they can get nylons in the near future i wouldn't be at all surprised if the phones in hoben south will be ringin more than the phones in trowbridge it was just the good fortune of women to find out about silk stockings before men and men in order not to be called copy cats have gone without an consequentlie have suffered ever since boss

right up to the last summer held its ground boss but boy that winter took over an i bet we can put skis on the cars when we go home for thanksgivin which of course reminds me that i should have a little alcohol in my radiator some people wait until the first of the year but i think that is waitin a little too long what do you think boss

by he way if you want to really enjoy yourself for an evening just drop around some time when the gals are down in tredway playin basketball everything goes with no holds barred those war years have made the gals very agressive boss and now they take it out on each other instead of takin it out on the fellows an i guess its just as well cause a guy who was normal just couldn't stand up under punishment like that well boss guess its time to sign off see you at coffee hour it'll taste good now that its so cold the weather i mean oskar

## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

Here I sit gazing soulfully out of my bay window over vast grape-fruit jaws. They think I might have the mumps . . . but naturally I don't believe them . . . I always feel as if I were about to jet-propel an apple through my mouth.

Knowing that my roomie was doing every thing possible to expose herself to the disease, they moved me down to the lovely room on first, known as the infirmary. The room is spacious, airy, cheerfully furnished, and simply crammed full of interesting literature, fresh fruit, and a great variety of the newest records. The bed . . . ah . . . need I describe the bed? It is huge, comfortable, and soft and billowy as a cloud. And so, who could ask for more . . . with the spaciousness of the room, let my jaws expand as they may.

I have pondered and even thought about the possibilities of a column for this week's paper, but finally cast the idea aside as being improbable to say nothing of being silly, for campus activities have slithered by beneath my fast disappearing nose, and I have been unable to scout up the necessary information.

So, it is fairly evident that doit and other choice bits of the column will have to wait until next issue to be shoveled out in gross amounts.

Besides, what news could there possibly be . . . heard a little story that Polly Antonucci conveniently lost her voice when Dr. Hightower called on her last week . . . but that couldn't be true!

Also had a smattering of the story behind the trip to Grand Rapids in Bruce Bohl's converted perculator . . . Bruce was fortunate, however, he didn't have to make the trip; the obliging Hal Knight made it for him. "And curses," said passengers, "why didn't he warn us?"

So there really isn't much news, and I hope I can make Jane see the pernt .

They say life is what you make it, and from where I sit, it doesn't look very encouraging for the next couple of weeks. But now, I must curl up under the covers and hit myself in the jaw again . . . we can't let the swelling go down . . . what future would there be?

## Sit Up And Take Notice! Here Comes The Senate!

by Sigrid Nelson

Although every undergraduate is a member of the student body, many of them have a hazy idea about their governing body—the Senate. This group meets every first and third Tuesday evenings in the club room to discuss current campus problems. Marion Stutes, as president of the student body, presides over the group, with Dean Edward B. Hinckley assisting as advisor.

As its constitution states, the Senate was organized for "the purpose of unifying and co-ordinating all special and general student activities and co-operating with the faculty and administration in all matters relative to the welfare of the student body."

Each student pays 50 cents dues a semester (painlessly extracted from the regular tuition payments) and the money is disbursed by the Senate on various student activities. Such occasions as all-college parties and the Washington Dance are backed by Senate funds. All campus social affairs are first cleared through the Senate.

## Here's How To Get Dates

Been dating lately, frosh? You wasting all that time in Lounge? Chins up. Here are dating hints straight from the of upperclassmen anxious to see happy.

First you should know that word dating comes from the Spanish "sabinamente" which when translated literally means "But she asked me I hadn't kissed her. And we've been going steady for a year and a half!"

Now for some hints gov happy dating which will co women and otherwise. (i.e. Men

### Hint for Women

1. Never let a fellow know you want to go out with him. For example, should you accidentally chance run into "the one" and should say, "Think I'll go to a tonight," say simply, "Guess I'll too. Which one shall we see?" Indifference will impress him and he will soon be begging you dates.

2. Never fail to like every he likes. Be interested! If ten his pet pastime, learn to play so that he can't possibly win. This not only foster a spirit of comrad (Lat: "little um palum") but also show him that you are a sport.

3. Never fail to react to his Show him that you have a sense humor. While he tells his joke, at him blankly, then half way through interrupt him with one of your This will make him feel unusual clever and witty.

### Hints for Men

1. Always tell your date your past love life—and don't the details. She will appreciate confiding in her and will affectionately refer to you in bull session a "J. C." (From French "wolf", meaning Joe Collins.)

2. Always flirt with other while you are on a date. If you in the Pharm and see another, you know, rush over and talk to for several minutes. Let your know where you stand with her. She'll be impressed by your popularity.

3. Always show your date you're a B. M. O. C. (Sp. "hon isimo sobre campusiento) Impress with your own importance. Not is more charming and besides are man or mouse?

Now frosh, use these secret success, and happy dating!

It was through efforts of Senate representatives that the working student have received their super raise; juke box in Welles is another of recent accomplishments, so you your representatives are right "on ball". They also have other surp for you in the very near future, quite ripe enough for publication.

Now you're probably wonder just who composes this colossal semblage. Those already mentioned are supplemented by Elizabeth Se and Peg Bebout, as secretary-treas and social chairman respectively. Other members consist of the president of the women's league, Dorothy Chholm; president of women's dormitory, Janet Ensing; president of men's dormitory, Leon Taylor; Index Editor, Weatherbee; and chairman of assemblies, Joan Gemeinhardt. Class ators elected by the class each include Jackie Buck, sophomore representative; Frances Earle, junior representative; and Bruce Mason, senior representative.

Well, that's it kids. So now you hear the Senate mentioned, up and take notice!

**Fellowship In Learning"  
Name Of Radio Series**

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**MICHIGAN**

Friday, Saturday and Sunday ... "REE'S A CROWD" with Pamela ... e and Charles Gordon ... also ... "ARED STIFF" with Jack Haley and ... Savage. Starting Monday ... "A ... G TO REMEMBER" with Paul ... i and Merle Oberon.

**FULLER**

Friday and Saturday ... "THE ... RRIBBEAN MYSTERY" with James ... n and Sheilla Ryan ... also ... "IE CHEATERS" with Joseph ... ldkraut. Starting Sunday ... "A ... Y, A GIRL, AND A DOG" with ... y Hunter and Sharyn Moffett ... "BENORITA FROM THE ... ST" with Alan Jones and Bonita ... nville.

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**Hoben**

With the theme Traffic Jam, South Hoben Hall will hold its annual formal Saturday evening, November 17 in Hoben lounge. Earl Fischer, vice president of South Hoben, will act as general chairman for the dance.

Rex Smith's orchestra will furnish music from 9 to 12. Committee heads are: James Blymeir, refreshments; Leon Taylor, bids; and William Smith and Harold Knight; decorations. Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Howard N. Maxwell and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Cowherd. Guests will include Miss Constance Peck and Byron Williams.

Open house will be held during intermission.

**Sunday, November 18  
Is Hoben Open House**

Brooms and dust cloths will soon be flying down at Hoben Hall as both dorms prepare for Open House to be held Sunday afternoon, November 18. June Collins and Earl Fischer will act as co-chairmen for the event.

North Hoben will open its doors at 2:30, and guests will be welcomed in South Hoben at 4. Refreshments will be served in the lounge at 5:30 by hostesses Miss Constance Peck and Anne Whitfield.

Committee heads include: Nick Bersky and Jean Richards, refreshments, and Carolyn Kauffman, publicity.

**Dunbar Guest Speaker**

Dr. Willis Dunbar, former professor of history at Kalamazoo College, and, at present, the director of Radio Station WKZO, is to be the guest speaker at Student Fellowship this Sunday evening. His talk will deal with the current world situation as he sees and interprets it.

Miss Alice Billings, student at Western Michigan College, is arranging the

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**Homer Shoop To Be  
Assistant To Nulf**

A recent addition has been made to the staff of Kalamazoo College as Homer Shoop has been engaged to aid in the preparation of a basketball team for the coming season.

Shoop will act as an assistant to Coach Bub Nulf who expects to be back on campus about the first of the year. At present Shoop is also attending classes and expects to be active in tennis next spring. He will also play with the cagers this winter.

Coach Nulf was back on campus during the past weekend and is getting the athletic picture in to shape for his return. Also on campus recently was Bob App, one of the stars of the 1942-1943 quintet prior to his entry into the Air Corps. App is a little over six feet tall and can cover a lot of floor in the course of a game.

Also basketball has taken a wing for the better as four more games have been added to the schedule to bring the total to sixteen games. Two of these games will come before the Christmas Holidays so all students will have a good opportunity to watch the Hornets.

**Schedule additions:**

- Dec. 7—Muskegon JC, here
- Dec. 13—Ypsilanti, here
- Jan. 5—Ypsilanti, there
- Jan. 15—Muskegon JC, there

worship service. Student Fellowship's meetings are held each Sunday from 6:00-7:30 in the downstairs recreation room of the First Congregational Church. This week's program will include election of officers to the cabinet which will govern the interdenominational inter-college group for the first semester of this year.

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**Snooping**

by Russ Strong

Snooping around the gridiron grab-bag we picked up a few hints of games for the weekend. To aid you in winning all those pools which annually float around we are going to pass a few bum steers on to you.

Doubtless you'll lose your shirt if you use them but we don't mind. Just don't come sobbing to me Monday morning in chapel.

But here we step out on the limb a long ways and call Army over Notre Dame. Blanchard, Davis, et al are too much for anyone.

Michigan is due to beat Navy by a close score if Crisler can find a good replacement for Ponsetto and Yerges. Perhaps the old boy will have to play himself. However, he has been known to do a good job at calling signals from the bench before.

Marion Motley spells a lot of difference on any ball club and he will lead the blue jackets to a victory over Michigan State. He certainly looked good in trampling Western Michigan. Illinois over Iowa.

Minnesota over Indiana. The Hoosiers haven't displayed any great strength since knocking off Michigan early in the season. The Gophers were good even last week and they can always be tough when the chips are down.

Ohio State over Pittsburgh. De-emphasis takes time to wear away. Pennsylvania has too much for Columbia.

Purdue over Miami. The Ohioans are a little out of their class. Northwestern over Wisconsin.

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Mandelle Library will observe Book Week by having on display in the lobby some of the recently published books purchased for the library collections. Come in and browse! If you wish to read any of the books, leave a reserve slip at the Circulation Desk.

**Dr. Newman Becomes  
Director of Fellowship**

Harold Newman has accepted the position as temporary Director of Student Fellowship in Kalamazoo at the request of the Inter-Church Student Council. Mr. Newman succeeds Dr. H. Lewis Batts, Minister to Students for 10 years, who resigned last August to return to college teaching.

For 5 years, Mr. Newman has been Director of the Third Street Community Center Settlement House program in Kalamazoo stressing recreation and informal education.

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## Society Doings Women

Forthcoming open meetings seem to have been the chief topic for discussion at meetings of the women's literary societies this week.

Jane Anderson, vice president and program committee chairman of Eurodelphian Gamma society, outlined tentative plans for the open meeting program set for December 5.

Program plans also monopolized Alpha Sigma Delta society meeting. A phonograph record concert and refreshments followed the discussion.

Kappa Pi society joined the Century Forum men's society this week for a joint meeting.

Also in preparation for the open meetings a redecoration program is underway among the three societies. New wall paper following the color scheme rose, gray and maroon will adorn the Alpha Sig room. Nan Weatherbee and the Maintenance department are in charge of this.

Kappas are cleaning, repairing and painting their room, under the direction of Carol Rottier, decoration committee head, and the Maintenance department.

Continuing a project begun last year the Euros, under the direction of a committee headed by Joyce Green, is redecorating the room in pastels.

## Men

The Century Forum held their joint meeting with the Kappas last Wednesday night. It consisted of a scavenger hunt.

The Sherwoods held a special meeting Wednesday night. They made decisions about an open meeting they are planning for fellows who will be eligible for membership in societies next year.

The Philos Wednesday discussed plans for their open meeting and initiation of new members to that society.

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## Speech League Holds Contest At Hillsdale

The Intercollegiate Speech League will hold an Extemporaneous Speech Contest at Hillsdale College on Nov. 13.

Inez Goss will represent Kalamazoo College in the Womens Contest, speaking on "Race Relationships. Ohmer Curtiss will represent Kalamazoo College in the men's section with the topic, "National Security."

Eleven colleges are represented in the League.

## Armistice Day

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merely by wishing for it.

Again we have won a chance to make a truly lasting peace. This time let us strive to make a peace that can be frankly remembered a century from now.

On this November 11th, as we stand before the monuments of our two world wars, let us promise ourselves that we won't break faith with those who died so bravely, but so needlessly, that this time we will have the courage to look to the future—to accept our place in the world, and to go forward as a united nation to build everlasting peace.

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## Stowe Gains Girls' Title

On Wednesday, November 7th Harriet Stowe, junior, clinched the championships title in the Girls' Tennis Tournament by defeating Jean Richards, Freshman, 6-2.

Harriet is well-known for her outstanding ability and experience on the courts.



Before she left for the Nurses' Cadet Corps, she held the No. 2 position on the Varsity Tennis Team.

This year's tennis season was rewarded on the whole with much enthusiasm, moreso than last year. Credit should be given to the Freshmen for their exuberant turn-outs. From this enthusiastic group, the material looks good for a strong Varsity team next spring.

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## Overley Represents College At Meeting

Henry Overley, head of the music department, represented Kalamazoo College in the annual meeting of the Heads of the Music Departments of Michigan Liberal Arts Colleges held at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Tuesday, November 6.

Other colleges represented at the meeting were Alma, Adrian, Albion, Hillsdale, Olivet, and Hope. Important problems pertaining to curricula and administration of the musical program were discussed.

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## Sophomores

The sophomore class will hold picnic tomorrow night at 5:30 at Ham Park. This is the first of the functions of the year. Joe Co-president and Alice Duncan, vice president are co-chairmen of the affair with Kathy Kreller assisting with refreshments.

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# Hoben "Traffic Jam" Saturday Night

## Hoben Holds Open House

Welcome to Hoben Hall, the "home gentlemen"—and ladies. The welcome mat will be out this Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 when Hoben opens its doors for its annual open house. South Hoben will be open to visitors from 2:30 to 4 and Hoben North will welcome guests into its inner sanctum from 4 to 5:30. Refreshments will be served in Hoben lounge from 4 to 5. Miss Peck and Anne Whitfield are in charge. June Collins and Earl Fischer are chairmen for the visitors day. Carl Kauffman is in charge of publicity. Jean Richards and Nick Beresky are in charge of refreshments. Sophomore men will assist in serving refreshments and freshman will act as hostesses. Everyone—faculty, town students, girls of Mary Trowbridge—is cordially invited to visit Hoben Sunday. You there!

## John Levinsohn Wins Distinction

Cpl. John Levinsohn, former ASTP member of Kalamazoo College, won renewed distinction recently when the newspaper PULSE which he published was attached to a hospital division in Hollandia was selected as one of three winners of the News Writing Contest held throughout the entire Pacific area. He writes from Manila that the men of our ASTP unit made up part of the 1st Infantry Division that played such a large part in the battles at Leyte and Iwawa. "They, with only a few months training before being sent overseas, were a fine group of soldiers and from the first action didn't have to take a back seat to the men who had months of training in the Infantry for two years," he said.

## Newbeck Selected for Magazine Staff

Gwen Newbeck, senior, was selected as Mademoiselle Magazine to be a member of its college board, which publishes the college issue each August. The editors start looking for board members each fall and select 700 girls, representing practically every major campus in the country. These girls are chosen according to a character sketch, an article, and a snapshot, which they submit. Four assignments are issued by the magazine, during the year, and on the basis of these articles 14 girls are selected to be guest editors and help with the publication of the college issue.

## Christmas Play

The first play given by Kalamazoo College this year will be a Christmas play "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. The cast, chosen at try-outs last week, includes Bill Keese, Joe Collins, and Braithwaite and Norman Brown.

## Ginling Banquet On November 20

This year the annual Ginling Banquet sponsored by the Women's League will be given Friday, November 30, at 6:00 p.m. in Welles Hall. The purpose of the banquet is to raise money for our sister college, Ginling, in China. The Chinese speaker for the occasion has not been named but she will probably be a graduate of Ginling. Anne Martin, Service Chairman of the Women's League, is general chairman of the event. Her committees include: Arrangements, Joan Akerman; Publicity, Carolyn Kauffman; Programs, Louise Gwynn; Invitations, Gwen Newbeck; Tickets, Maxine Bailey. Arrangements for the traditional Town-Dorm party following the banquet have not been completed.

## M. Berger Is Freshman House Council Member

On Thursday, November 8, at a meeting in Trowbridge Study Hall, Marjorie Berger was elected Freshman Rep. to the House Council. Besides representing the Frosh girls at weekly council meetings, her duties consist of posting lists of Freshman girls to take telephone duty and coke duty (carrying empty coke bottles to the basement).

## T.B. X-Ray Pictures Scheduled For Nov. 26

Final arrangements have been made for the X-ray pictures for tuberculosis which will be taken on the Monday and Tuesday after Thanksgiving vacation, November 26 and 27. Since tuberculosis takes its biggest toll among men and women of working age, the Michigan Department of Health is sponsoring this service which is carried on in factories and colleges throughout the state. The X-ray picture requires only a few seconds to take and reveals any hidden germs that may be lodged in the lungs.

Everyone on campus is required to have a picture made, since the service is free. Equipment will be set up in Hoben kitchen. Watch the daily bulletin for time schedules.

## Student Fellowship Offers Program

This Sunday's Student Fellowship program is to be one of double interest. After the period of fellowship and refreshments, from 6:00-6:30, a service of installation will be held for the cabinet officers who were elected last week.

Following this there will be a talk which should be of value of all thinking college students. "Our Responsibility to Labor", by Willard Uphans, the executive secretary of the Religion and Labor Foundation, of New Haven, Connecticut.

Those elected to the first semester governing cabinet were: President, Helen Curtis; Vice president, Marjorie Rickman; Secretary, Anne Martin; Treasurer, John Christianson; and Department Chairmen, Dorothy Brown, Alice Billings, Dorothy Bybee, and Pat Hougum. The meeting will be held in the downstairs Recreation room of the First Congregational Church from 6-7:30.

## Outline Task Of WSSF

For the past two years the campaign to raise money for the World Student Service Fund has been promoted on Kalamazoo College Campus. For several weeks the students have been aware of the work which is done by this organization for the students all over the world, particularly in those countries which have been ravaged by war.

During the war the W.S.S.F. was concerned mainly with the prisoners of war, the internees, the refugees and the uprooted students. The most heart-breaking group of these which the European Student Relief Fund has tried to help are the "starved students". Here it is not a question of books, but of food. The E.S.R.F., through the cooperation with other bodies such as the Joint Relief Commission of the International Red Cross, and by the dint of hard work and much ingenuity, has succeeded in providing food for some students, at least, in Belgium, Greece, Holland, and France.

The tremendous task of World Student Relief in the postwar period is underscored when one recalls that the task of student relief in World War I, involving the expenditure of several million dollars and affecting tens of thousands of students, took place in its entirety AFTER THE WAR.

In planning its postwar strategy, World Student Relief has reaffirmed the basic principles upon which its work is to be administered:

- a—Impartial service to all students and professor in need, irrespective of race, religion, or country.
- b—Service with an emphasis upon the intellectual, spiritual, and ethical forces represented by World Student Relief and embodied in its constituent movements.
- c—Rehabilitation of university life in its full scope, rather than relief only.
- d—Cooperation among students and faculty inspired and sustained by the ideal of international student solidarity.
- f—Reliance upon indigenous leadership.
- g—Full cooperation with other agencies.

The postwar program is predicated upon what is already being done by way of student relief; in many countries it will be conditioned by it. Many of the refugees being helped today will be the relief workers of the years just ahead. The surest way to insure the success of the program is to undergird the enterprise financially NOW.

"There is no doubt that the students of America can raise \$700,000 for the relief of their fellow students who have been victims of war. They can raise more than that if they set their minds to it," says President Meta Glass of Sweet Briar College, President of the World Student Service Fund.

## Helen Glaser Returns To Study Science

Helen Glaser, a second semester senior, has returned to "K" until she completes work for graduation in February. Helen left Kalamazoo last year to study at the University of Chicago. She is a science major, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Sigma Delta.

## Organ Class To Hear Concert

The members of the organ class will go to Grand Rapids Tuesday afternoon to attend the concert to be given in the evening at the Fountain Street Baptist Church by E. Power Biggs nationally known organist, assisted by a string ensemble from the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra. The group, together with Henry Overley as faculty representative, plans to leave in time to visit one or two outstanding church organs in Grand Rapids. The members of the group include the following: Esther Bisbee, Carol Pletcher, Dorothy Sack, Floanna Huddleston, Phyllis Cary, Ardith Quigley and C. Wilson Barry.

The group has recently joined the American Guild of Organists as student colleagues.

## 'Winter Nocturne' To Be Theme Of Formal

December 8 is the date, which has been chosen for the annual inter dorm formal. Winter Nocturne is to be the theme, and from all accounts it should be a gala affair.

Barbara Ensing, chairman, announced that Welles had been secured for that night, and urged the girls to invite that date right away, so they will be sure not to miss any of the fun.

## Variety Of Speakers Appear In Chapel

The chapel speaker on Monday was Dr. Raymond L. Hightower. This subject was "Captious Questions," and he dealt with various questions asked Jesus by Saducees and Pharisees, in the light of the world today.

On Tuesday recordings were made of the faculty and student body singing the Alma Mater. A recording of this will become part of the weekly college radio program over WKZO.

Major Kenneth Crawford, M.D., class of 1926 and former college physician, was the chapel speaker on Wednesday. He saw service in North Africa, the invasion of Sicily, and the Italian Campaign; and was attached to Headquarters of the Fifteenth Army. His topic was "Getting Acquainted with the People of our World."

For the weekly musical program, Miss Frances Clark of the College music faculty presented a suite, "The Sleeping Beauty." Four junior students of the Kalamazoo Institute of Music participated.

## Junior Class Hayride Planned For Tuesday

Tuesday night, the eve of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Juniors have planned a class hayride. The evening will begin at 7:30 when the group will be taken to the country to meet the wagons. The plan, to alleviate date-problems, is to have one wagon for those with dates, another for those without. After the ride, Jan Domes' and her committee will provide refreshments.

Joyce Greene is in charge of this affair. All are urged to join in the fun.

## Lounge To Be Dance Scene

Three hour parking from 9 to 12. Those are the orders Rex Smith and his orchestra received from the men of Hoben South . . . and the result will be a TRAFFIC JAM, the first formal of the school year.

Tomorrow night Hoben lounge will be converted into a gay thoroughfare of dancing pedestrians with Earl Fischer as general chairman—or would you call him chief-of-police?

Serving on Chief Fischer's squad will be patrolmen Jim Blymeir, refreshments; Leon Taylor, bids; and Bill Smith and Hal Knight, decorations.

City Council members will include Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Dr. and Mrs. Cowherd as chaperones, and Miss Peck and Mayor Williams as guests.

The Traffic Jam will be temporarily eased during intermission when the men's rooms will be opened to their guests.

## Kappas Present Open Meeting

by CAROLINE RICHARDSON

The first open meeting of this school year was given by the Kappa Pi Literary Society for all girls eligible to join a society next semester. The event took place in Bowen Auditorium at 8 P. M. November 14. Each Kappa brought a group of new students to the meeting. Every guest was presented with a yellow rose.

The theme of the program was "A Trip in a Time Machine" with Maxine as narrator. She introduced the special guests: Dr. and Mrs. Milton Simpson, Kappa Critics; Mrs. Mary Warner, Mrs. R. G. Cowherd, Mrs. Leo Hauptman, Miss Katherine Ort, Miss Birdena Donaldson, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Constance Peck, and Miss Virginia Earl, faculty advisor; and Eleanor Brewer the president of Kappa Pi who in turn welcomed the guests. Following this, a program of entertainment was presented.

- "By the Sea" Carol Rottier
- Marilyn Tedrow
- Margaret Westlake
- Waltz of Yesterday and Today Phyllis Ralston
- Bert Zanon
- Speech Janet MacKenzie
- Medley of Gay 90's Songs Chorus of Kappas
- Drama The Cloak of Evil Dorothy Gensler
- Virginia Lincoln
- Pantomime Nancy Milroy
- Glow Girls' Chorus Chorus of Kappas
- "I'm Nobody's Baby" Caroline Richardson
- Kappa Rush Song All Kappas

Jean Armintrout provided the piano accompaniment.

The decorations and table arrangement carried out the cabaret idea. The fellows of the Century Forum, brother society of Kappa Pi, acted as waiters for the evening and served Coca Libres, Lemon Ades, Pink Floats, Brownies, and Cookies.

The committee heads were: Decorations, Rozanne Simon; Invitations, Mary Lou Yonker; Programs, Marilyn Tedrow; Entertainment, Maxine Bailey; Music, Jean Armintrout; Refreshments, Caroline Richardson.

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## Index Answers All Freshmen Questions About Societies

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Doubtless these and many more similar questions are floating around in the mind of every freshman and new student this week now that the first society Open Meeting has been held. And it is important that these queries should be answered.

Why doesn't K-College have national sororities? Perhaps the best reason that can be given is tied up with the old democratic principle of opportunity for all. It's no secret that with sororities some students are left out and thereby miss an integral part of college. With societies everybody has an opportunity to join. No one is forgotten unless she especially requests it. And with local instead of national groups the expense to each member is kept down to a minimum.

What is a society? Some twenty-five years ago when the latest of present groups were founded they were known as literary societies. And their purpose was simple—to provide a chance for more self-expression on the part of a student by participation in a small organization. And although through a process of slow evolution societies have lost their literary features and become the "local" sororities of today, that principle still is in effect. Besides these societies provide opportunities for social doings and more contact with fellow students. Indeed through societies the true heart of a college life is reached.

How does a student become a member of a society? There is only one real requirement for membership and that is eleven hours of C grade. All students who attain this are pledged to societies following the receiving of grades for their first semester. Open meetings of each society are held in the fall to acquaint prospective new members with the organization. Each society then bids for the girls whose membership it most desires. And in a meeting of the Inter-Society Council, composed of the three society presidents and three faculty advisors, bids are "hashed" over until every person has at least one.

The next step occurs when each new girl is privately handed her bids and makes her choice. She is then pledged to whichever group she selects. After a short period of initiation she becomes a full-ledged member.

Contact with local societies does not always stop with graduation. Alumnae groups help keep old and new members together and form an eternal tie for the "grad" with her college days.

## Watch Your Step Girls! Don't Forget The Ginling Banquet

Calling all women! Attention please! The Ginling Banquet is creeping up on you so don't forget to check off that all important date, November 30, on your calendar. This is an annual affair, sponsored by the Women's League, to which all women students, plus the feminine side of the faculty or any wives of the faculty members are invited. In other words—its strictly for gals!

The proceeds of the banquet go to Ginling College, our sister college in China, to aid in the support of this needy institution. Each year many worthy students reap the benefits of such a project.

Usually all the girls at Trowbridge invite town students to spend the night in their inner sanctum and thus to get a taste of dorm life. A special program and refreshments are generally the order of the evening with a Chinese girl as guest speaker at the banquet. No one gets any sleep, but a gay time is had by all.



dear boss  
the weather was fine  
last weekend boss but michigan an  
notre dame weren't but then we all  
have our ups and downs a good example  
of that came up  
not too long ago in diebie's  
genetics class i guess it was one  
of her off days boss cause  
first she was trying to mate two  
cows of all things and then when  
her a students got her all  
straightened out she went an did it  
again

she had these two abnormal animals  
one was a he cow this time boss  
an they were happily mated  
an i bet you could never  
guess the results in a thousand  
years boss cause out of  
all the x's and y's we  
an biebie had a male with  
an abnormal rudder as diebie  
calls it you guess what i really mean  
just another example boss of what  
makes this college  
life so much fun  
miss diebie will think it is fun  
when her students think start  
talkin to her about the birds  
the bees the flowers  
but that abnormal cow isn't what  
is botherin me boss it's that new  
guy named schopenhauer who  
works in the book store  
an he not only works but he ads  
the fact which was somethin  
that thompson never did  
when she is in the store she  
keeps the door locked  
i don't know who the school is tryin  
to impress

but it must be somebody cause  
why else would mr staake  
all of a sudden start goin  
to stetson every morning  
around ten unless of course it  
is because he likes to sing  
i just hope the advertisin business  
doesn't suffer too much  
last week boss dr mulder  
missed our good friend mr sabin  
in newspaper writin course  
so the patient dr. waited until  
the next meeting of his ten thirty  
class to ask the good mr sabin where  
he was

an boss our friend came up with  
quite an original excuse  
he just didn't get up in time  
but the next day he was up early  
to rake leaves  
he said he didn't want to sleep two  
late for fear the wind would blow all  
of them away  
you see boss sabin gets fifty too  
cents an hour to chase those leaves  
off the campus  
but mother nature does it for  
nothin  
down in tredway these days  
miss thompson

is trying to make powers  
models out of all the  
gals on the campus it of course  
doesn't make the mail population  
two angry  
but you may think that a girl  
attracts a man with a pretty  
face and a shapely shape but that  
isn't what i think wetherbee has  
been bragging about marilyn's  
pies so it all goes to show you that  
what they say about the way to a man's  
heart is by the way  
of his breadbasket is very  
true

boss things are really pickin up  
here abouts cause the faculty  
an the students are getting to  
gether in some good old fashion bull  
sessions i wonder who will dominate  
the floor i have my own opinion  
it reminds me of our talk about  
gettin the students an the faculty  
together at informal gatherings  
then we really will have one  
big happy family as it should be in a  
school such as ours

oskar

## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

GWEETINGS WIDDLE WABBITS, it is time to give you the twue woid on campus wife, stwife, and activities (?). A certain faculty member is under the false impression that St. Francis could talk to widdle animals, and make them understand his philosophy of life. His class members have now formed the "Gwand Orda of the Pathetic Wabbits." But this particular prof believes it, so he's no wabbitt, he's a squiwel . . . you know how the saying goes . . . !

VIA THE GRAPEVINE system, we hear that Marge LaPage is in the market for a bedroom set. Just this week she was seen admiring a lovely two-some in a downtown show window. What's up Marge?

BIG NOISE, cops, we mean news of the week came at ye olde Sophmore picnic last saturday. Dr. Simpson kicked off for the rousing game of feetsball, but (will wonders never cease) it proved to be the wrong ball. Clements and his Mighty Mice weren't doing so well, so at the crucial moment, he and his erinte feminine team tip-toed slyly off the field for a reverse play . . . on the barbecues brewing at the grill.

GOT THE GOOD word on Barry's beard the other night . . . when he was but a tyke, his fondest dream was that of being a Ph.D. with a great handsome beard. At this stage of the game, he's not so sure he'll ever get the degree, but he's positive of having the beard. And you know basically what Ph. D. means, don't you, Will? In the vernacular of the struggling student, it simply signifies "piled higher and deeper."

THINGS ARE POPPING all around campus, but then maybe Pat Miller could tell you more about that. Gussie Lou has received some snappy reports, but speaking free and loosely, this one beats all!

A CHEERY WISH for an early recovery to Jimmy Blymeir. Come on Jim, up and at 'em . . . the bucket-ball team needs you badly!

"ONLY A rose I bring you . . . ! Thanks, Deib . . . it did the trick. And Miss Brown, keep on having those little talks, will you?"

MIDSEMESTERS are put away, and our only advice for the coming marks is "go to the roundhouse, dearier, they cant corner you there!"

## Turkey Time Is Here Again!

by Sigrid Nelson

Notice the blissful faces—dreamy eyed expressions? Yes, more Thanksgiving is about to give a few days freedom from the work world. For most of us this means "home", for others a trip and a chance to meet the roommate's family. All it means a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, consisting of turkey with its stuffing and cranberry sauce, candied yams, crisp sausage, Mom's own dill pickles and hot buttered rolls, pumkin pies and puddings, coffee—and oh—all the solid comfort of HOME.

Yes, Thanksgiving, a veritable endurance contest, remains the cream of our season's holidays. Above all this should be a day of complete freedom from all petty worries. So your Spanish in the dorm, relax, be thankful.

About all the average person should have to do on Thanksgiving is to rise at the crack of dawn to prepare that noon fantasy; join in the merry chase to catch and that cunning turkey; beg, borrow, steal all the chairs in the neighborhood; greet all the cousins and the old maid great aunts; bean the mischievous family brats; enough for a month; take all the activities to the big football game in already battered pre-war family listening all the while to them plain of their cold feet and hands; gather them all together and take all back home again to a house looks as if the football game had been played there.

But what's the difference? Everyone is happy, and surely the world cannot be ruined by too much happiness. There is no profit in a smile if one can manage an affectionate smile and a second helping of turkey meat. Yes, the fact remains that of us will sit down to a table at which the faces will be happy ones. The problems of a troubled world will be laid aside for the moment while we thank God for this most bountiful year. The more we think, the more we have to be thankful for.

No matter what anyone says, it is nothing the matter with our American Thanksgiving spirit. The trouble is we think of it only one day a year. How fine it would be if we could that drumstick cheer 'til that glorious Christmas vacation only short weeks away.

So don't leave your mince pie smile at home. Remember "the wabbit bird will be watching you."

## Travel Favorite Hobby of K-College Language Prof

by Lorraine Kiefer

Cornelia Otis Skinner, in her recent book, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", told of her many experiences abroad with her girl friend. A parallel situation has been experienced by Miss Virginia Earl who has also traveled through Europe with not only one but three girl friends. They were the pair of roommates who had attended the University of Michigan together and saw the continent in that same youthful, carefree way that Cornelia Skinner describes in her book.

Miss Earl, with a merry twinkle in her blue eyes will tell you of the time she and one of her friends were held for hours by the secret service at the border between Holland and Belgium. The four girls had gotten separated at the preceding station and two of the group missed the train which Miss Earl and her friend took. As fate would have it, the friend's purse, with her passport and other credentials necessary for passing the Customs regulations at the border, was in the hands of one of the girls who missed the train. Consequently,

when they reached the border, they couldn't make their plight understood, the Customs officials thought they were spies or notorious criminals of some sort. Eventually the next train arrived with the answer to their problem and they were to go on their way.

Traveling could well be called a favorite pastime of this language teacher. She has seen most of the United States but was particularly impressed by the lovely serenity of the East and the West. The character of the East is shown in its abundant historical monuments but Miss Earl likes the startling beauty of the West.

The American Association of Teachers of French, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Pieta Theta, the Alliance Francaise, Michigan Women's Club and the American Association of University Women all claim Miss Earl as a student member. Her interests are numerous and K-College is proud to number her among its faculty.

**Members Of Faculty Attend Lansing Meeting**

Several members of the faculty of Kalamazoo college attended a conference at Lansing on "G.I. Methods of Instruction". Those attending were: Dr. Mary Warner, Dr. L. M. Hauptmann, Dr. R. H. Olmsted, Dr. H. N. Maxwell, and Dr. E. B. Hinckley.

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**

Girls: Contributions for the annual Women's League Christmas project will be accepted by Anne Martin after Thanksgiving vacation.

**Theatres**

**STATE**

Friday and Saturday . . . "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF" with Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, and Van Johnson. Starting Sunday . . . "THE DOLLY SISTERS" with Betty Hutton.

**CAPITOL**

Friday . . . "UNCLE HARRY" with George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Ella Raines. Starting Saturday . . . "BEST WIFE" with Claudette Colbert.

**UPTOWN**

Friday and Saturday . . . "CAPTAIN JACK" with Fred Mac Murray. Starting Sunday . . . "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce . . . also "PAN AMERICANA" with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.

**MICHIGAN**

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . "SEE MY LAWYER" with Olsen and Johnson also . . . "HOUSE OF FEAR" with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Starting Monday . . . "ERNIE PYLES' STORY OF G.I. JOE" with Burgess Meredith.

**FULLER**

Friday and Saturday . . . "YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT LOVE" with Jane Bryan . . . also . . . "OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES" with Charles Starrett. Starting Sunday . . . "SUNSET AT EL DORADO" with Roy Rogers . . . also . . . "SWINGING ON A BOW" with Jane Frazee.

**THE CHOCOLATE SHOP**

**Toonder's Toughies Drop Game to Sophs**

by MARY ANNE STEVENSON

On Thursday evening of last week, the Soph basketball team beat the Toonoer's Toughies 18-11. Joy Leach, captain of the sophs, led in number of field goals.

In the first half both teams were evenly balanced. The sophs were unable to find accuracy on their shots due to excellent guarding of frosh Elaine Dryer.

The sophs began to click in the third quarter from the throw-in to Mary Anne Stevenson, who passed to Dot Davis. Joy Leach received the ball and tipped it in the basket. From this point on the Sophomores rallied. June Collins, Anne Whitfield, and Jackie Buck proved to be defensive guards and without their skill the rally would have failed. The score at the end of the third quarter was 16-7. The 4th quarter brought two teams highly spirited on the floor. The frosh were unable to compete with the sophomore cagers and at the whistle's end, the scoreboard read Sophs-18, Frosh-11.

Frosh: Mary Toonder, captain; guards, Elaine Dryer, Ruth Gordon, and Evelyn Utz; Forwards, Gloria Rue, Mary Toonder, and Elaine Born.

Sophs: Joy Leach, captain; Guards, Anne Whitfield, June Collins, Marcia Clemmons, Jackie Buck; forwards, Dot Davis, Vicky Lewicki, Esther Carlyon, Polly Antonucci, Mary Braithwaite; centers, Joy Leach and Mary Anne Stevenson.

**Dr. Arnold Mulder Mentioned In Book**

Of special interest in the current publishing list is a new book by Louis Adamic, "A Nation of Nations," because the work of a Kalamazoo College faculty member is given recognition in it. Mr. Adamic calls attention to two of the novels of Dr. Arnold Mulder of the English department as examples of achievement in literature.

The title, "A Nation of Nations," is from a Walt Whitman poem and refers to the fact that the American population is made up of descendents of people from many European countries.

**Girls' Basketball Season Rolling In High Gear**

Last week marked the opening of the Girls' Basketball season. On Thursday, November 8, the Seniors took the role of atom-smashers as they claimed a 27-10 win over the Atoms. The high scoring forward for the game was Mary Pratt while Virginia Baldwin, captain of the Atoms, and Joan Schilling played outstanding guard positions.

For those readers unfamiliar with the basketball set-up this year, here is the general idea. The games are to be played off in Round Robin fashion, every team playing every other team. The freshmen are divided into the following groups:

Atoms captained by Virginia Baldwin  
Highballs captained by Betty Olmsted  
Toughies captained by Mary Toonder.

The other teams comprising the league are the Sophomores led by Joy Leach, the Juniors by Jane Braithwaite, and the Seniors by Doris Lamb.

In general, freshmen and seniors will practice on Wednesday nights.

6:45-7:30 Atoms  
7:30-8:15 Highballs  
8:15-9:00 Toughies  
9:00-9:45 Seniors

On Saturday afternoons the Gym will be taken over by the Sophs at 1:30 and the Juniors at 2:30. Changes in this basketball schedule will be posted in the weekly bulletin.

Thursday, November 8th  
ATOMS vs. Seniors—Seniors, 27-10.  
Sophs vs. TOUGHIES—Sophs, 18-11.

Friday, November 16  
Juniors vs. HIGHBALLS  
ATOMS vs. TOUGHIES

Tuesday, November 20  
Seniors vs. HIGHBALLS  
Sophs vs. ATOMS

Tuesday, November 27  
Juniors vs. Sophs  
TOUGHIES vs. Seniors

Tuesday, December 11  
HIGHBALLS vs. ATOMS  
Juniors vs. TOUGHIES

Thursday, January 10  
Sophs vs. HIGHBALLS  
Seniors vs. Juniors

Thursday, January 17  
ATOMS vs. Juniors  
TOUGHIES vs. HIGHBALLS

Thursday, January 24  
Sophs vs. Juniors

**Snooping . . . Grid Guesses**

by STRONG

Perhaps I snooped in the wrong places last week for my dope but it wasn't too bad as I only missed two games out of the nine I called. That gives me something like 77% correct. So don't desert me this early in the grid season.

Overseas the boys always used me as a prognosticator. Just before going to bed I would stick my head out of the door and look around. Then if I said we surely couldn't fly on the morrow every one prepared to waken early and go on another raid.

So after checking you out thoroughly I'm off for another weekend on the end of a very weak limb.

We will begin at the top of the grid heap and pick Army to march over Penn with greater ease than the Navy did.

Wisconsin has a so-so ball club but

Navy will show no patience with them and its the sailors all the way. Great Lakes won't have any trouble either with Ft. Warren. The Broncos have won four and lost four against fair competition.

Michigan should beat Purdue but stranger things than a defeat have happened. The boilermakers were three touchdowns better than Ohio State.

The Fightin' Irish are still tough and will have no trouble with Northwestern.

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**Men's Societies . . .**

The three men's societies will hand out bids to men students eligible to join societies on November 27 after chapel.

The Sherwoods held a general business meeting Wednesday night.

The Philos discussed and made plans for their open meeting that is coming soon.

The Centuries helped out their Sister-Sorority, the Kappas, Wednesday night at their open meeting.

**Record Library In Music Room**

Students are invited to make use of the facilities of the College Record Library located in the music class room on the ground floor of the gymnasium.

Individuals and groups are invited to go up and listen to some of the world's great music. Application should be made at the desk in Mandelle Library.

The recordings recently added to the College record library are:

**Albums**

Franck, Symphony in d minor—Victor 840.

D'Indy, Symphony on a French Mountain Air—Victor 913.

Sibelius, Symphony No. 5—Columbia 514.

Rimsky-Korsakov, Scheherazade—Victor 920.

Strauss, Till Eulenspiegel—Victor Vynalite records.

Vaughan-Williams, London Symphony—Victor 916.

Rachmaninoff, Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini—Victor 250.

Gershwin, An American in Paris—Columbia 246.

Gershwin, Rhapsody in Blue—Columbia X251.

Moussorgsky, Boris Godounov—Victor 1000.

Brahms, Clarinet Quintet in b-minor—Victor 491.

**Singles**

Offenback, Overture Orpheus in Hades—V-11-8761.

Couperin, Troisieme Lecon de Tenebrae—V-12326.

**Christmas Seals For Sale Soon**

Michigan's Annual tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale starts November 19. These seals are the only means of financing the tuberculosis education work done by voluntary agencies.

This Educational Program is for the purpose of teaching the public about this disease, which last year cost the lives of 1,748 persons in the state of Michigan alone. An enlightened public can protect itself against tuberculosis.

Money raised by the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals is used to teach the cause of tuberculosis and methods of prevention; to examine those in contact with open tuberculosis, to diagnose suspicious cases; to start rehabilitation of patients during treatment; to provide vocational training with guidance toward selected jobs, and to insure continuous social and medical supervision after the patient is cured.

**Lawrence Awaiting Return Orders**

With 20 months of overseas duty under his belt, Sgt. William Lawrence Jr., son of Mrs. William J. Lawrence of 1624 Grand Ave., Kalamazoo, is 'sweatin out' the orders that will put him on the ship bound for the States. Landing on Japan with the first of the sea borne troops, Sgt. Lawrence can look back to the XI Corps campaigns in which he took part at Aitape in New Guinea, Morotai in the Dutch East Indies, Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines.

Former chemist for the Bryant Paper Company, Kalamazoo, Lawrence is serving with the Signal Section of XI Corps Hqs. which is currently assigned the command of the Tokyo-Yokahama area. Highlighting the campaigns in which he participated was the action on Luzon where XI Corps troops recaptured Bataan and Corregidor and captured intact the vital watershed areas above Manila.

Sgt. Lawrence is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, class of 1941. He entered the service in March 1942.

**Want Ads**

**WANTED:**

An individual who will translate Labor Problems for me. Excluding Dr. Cowherd. Respond immediately. Failing course. Hoben Hall, Room 224. Mary Anne.

Housekeeper who will assist in room-rearrangement. Must know how to Handle MOP. Apply V. L. Hoben Hall North.

Information on rehabilitation. Objective: Ex. Lt. George Nicklo of U. of Michigan. "Pinky" Hoben North.

FOR SALE CHEAP Two demerits which might interfere with attending Hoben Formal. She'll even give them away. Jo Lauer.

LOST—Mental stability after recent mid-term exam. If located return to Gus Birtsas, Hoben South.

CONDOLENCE—Marilyn Caukin, Libby Smith and Mary Anne Stevenson who didn't reach Soph picnic. Reason: lack of a roadmap and common sense.

DESIRABLE "The Army" after recent publicity build-ups. Pvt. Hal Knight.

Phone 5516



**Yosh Igarashi Visits Campus**

One of the boys on campus last year was Yosh Igarashi, who managed a flying visit to "K" last week.

Yosh spent 2½ years at "K" before the Army inducted him last July. He took his basic training in the Infantry at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

At present Yosh is stationed at a language school in Minnesota along with Tom Sugihara and Paul Hyama, other ex-K fellows. He will learn Japanese there, preparatory to occupation force work in Japan.

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**Women's Societies . . .**

The Kappas began the series of meetings Wednesday night by entertaining all girls eligible to join societies next semester.

The Euros did not hold a meeting this week.

The Alpha Sigs held their meeting Wednesday in the playroom of T bridge.

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## Bettie Olmstead Is "Christmas Spirit"

### Honors Day Observed Wednesday

Honors Day was observed by Kalamazoo College last Wednesday. During chapel period, the scholastic honors and prizes were awarded for the year 1944-1945.

The program included an invocation by Dean E. B. Hinckley, and the singing of "Dedication" by the Gaynor Club, followed by an address, "The Attitude of Things," by Dr. John Wirt Dunning, and a prayer by Alma College. Dr. M. Hauptman then presented the prizes.

Those who were members of the honors group include Margaret Anon, Margaret BeBout, Alice Bell, Lucille, Jane Christy, Frances Earle, Sara Goodsell Inez Goss, Joyce LuGreen, Harry Hilker, Jean Hopmarion Hoff, Patricia Kennett, Margaret Lamb, Margery Le Page, Priscilla Martney, Patricia Miller, Gwendolyn Beck, Helen Place, Mary Pratt, Elsie Ralston, Harry Randall, Jane Donaldson, Joan Shilling, Elizabeth Arleon Smith, Luther Stewart, Patricia Tompson, Robert Weimer, Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee, Nanita Weeber, and Mary Lou Wilhjelm.

Honors were received by Karen Carlyon, Marion Hoff, Jeanne Hopkins, Elizabeth Kuenzel, Doris Lamb, Joy Kueh, Victoria Lewicki, Myrna Loth, Patricia McIntyre, Patricia Miller, Helen Place, and Mary Pratt.

High Honors were given to Marcia Clemons, Patricia Kennett, Anne Marston, Ardith Quigley, Harry Randall, and Gwendolyn Charlotte Richardson. Mary Seabright, Arleon Smith, Marion Stutes and Mary Lou Wilhjelm.

The new members to Alpha Lambda Phi include Marcia Clemons Betty Kuenzel, Joy Ruth Leach, Victoria Lewicki, Patricia McIntyre, Anne Martin, Ardith Quigley, Caroline Richardson, Margery Seabright, and Myrtle Williams.

Phi Kappa Alpha gained four new members: Patricia Kennett, Myrna Lamb, Helen Place, and Mary Pratt.

The O. M. Allen prize for the best man essay was awarded to Mary Lou Pratt. Mary Pratt received the Bert Cooper prize in Physics. The Charles Cooper Oration prize was given to Helen Nelson Stutes.

The Winifred Peake Jones prize in English was shared by Victoria Lewicki and Anne Martin. The Legrand A. M. prize in French was awarded to Gwendolyn Richardson. The Kerby prize in piano was given to Patricia Kennett, and the Lemuel F. Smith Award to Mary Lou Pratt. The Todd Chemistry and Biological prizes were awarded to Myrtle Williams and Doris Lamb.

The Michigan Inter-Collegiate Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Ohio Curtis received the second prize, and Inez Goss received the first prize for women.

Those chosen to appear in the national publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are: Seniors; Janet Ensing, Mary Pratt, Elizabeth Seeley, Marion Stutes, and Nanita Wetherbee. Juniors; Alice Bell, Gwendolyn Richardson and Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee.

### December 15 Is Carol Service

The annual Christmas Carol Service will be held Saturday night, December 15 at 8:00 in Stetson Chapel. As in former years it is a service of music and pageantry, sung by a combined choir of Gaynor girls and carolers, under the direction of Henry Overley.

The seventy five voices will be heard in the Christmas music of many lands, both sacred and folk-song in nature. The new string trio will perform, the Misses Elaine Dryer, contralto and Dorothy Burgess, soprano, freshman voice students will be heard in solo passages, and the program will open and close with organ offerings by Professor Overley.

The spirit of Christmas, outstanding freshman girl, and the Christmas reader, senior woman speech major have been announced. The Spirit is Miss Betty Olmstead, Kalamazoo and the Reader is Mrs. James Wetherbee (Marilyn Sharp).

After the Christmas Carol Service everyone is invited to attend the traditional chocolate, to be held in Trowbridge parlors.

Karen Carlyon is general chairman for the chocolate. The other committee heads include: Maxine Bailey, hospitality, Esther Carlyon and Myrtle Williams; and Karen Carlyon, Jay Domes, Marion Poller, Evelyn Utz, refreshments; and Jane Braithwaite, music.

### Miss Donaldson Has Senior Interviews

Vocational conferences with junior and senior women have been completed by Miss Donaldson, Dean of Women. Each upper classman has had a private interview to discuss her individual interests and problems in regard to her work after graduation. The following information has been tabulated from the conferences with senior women.

Eight women are interested in some form of graduate work. These girls plan to study library, secretarial, biology or social work.

Of the twenty-four senior women who wish placement in the business world, fifteen wish to become laboratory technicians, six Red Cross field or case workers, four wish to use Spanish in export, import, or travel agencies, three desire business and personnel work, two child guidance clinic work, and one is interested in religious education.

Two senior women plan to become teachers. There is a great cry for women in the field.

Several women have had interviews already. Last spring, twenty-nine organizations interviewed and contacted seniors.

### 96th Division ASTP Announces Reunion

In the November 19 issue of "The Deadeye Dispatch," newspaper of the 96th Infantry Division of which the former members of the Kalamazoo College A.S.T.P. were a part, there appeared the following notice: "Reunion of all ex-ASTPs of Kalamazoo College at Fatigue Junction, Wednesday, November 21, at seven o'clock."

### CAROL SERVICE SELECTEES



Bettie Olmsted, Spirit of Christmas and Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee, Christmas Reader

Tonight the first basketball game of the season will be played in Tredway when Kalamazoo College will take on Muskegon Junior College. After the game an informal dance will be held in Hoben Lounge.

This sounds like old times, and if everyone turns out and backs up the team it will be the kind of a send-off that will lead to a rousing, victorious basketball season.

### Ex AST Woodyard Gets Bronze Star

Sergeant Robert K. Woodyard of Baltimore Maryland, and formerly a member of the A.S.T.P. unit of Kalamazoo College, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic service on Okinawa.

A Communication Sergeant in the 383rd Infantry Regiment, 96th Division, he also saw service with the "Deadeye" Division in the liberation of Leyte, where he was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

In awarding him the medal, Major J. L. Bradley, Division Commander, Cited Sergeant Woodyard as follows:

"In an attack on a small ridge, a rifle company was forced to withdraw temporarily, due to intense enemy mortar fire and machine gun fire, leaving two casualties behind. Sergeant Woodyard, attached to the rifle company as liaison with the heavy machine gun platoon supporting the attack, volunteered to return for the wounded men. Working his way forward under constant enemy sniper fire, he reached the two casualties, rendered first aid, and successfully evacuated them to friendly ground. Sergeant Woodyard's action was instrumental in saving the lives of the two men. His deed was in accord with the finest traditions of the military service."

In connection with action taking place later in the campaign of Okinawa Sergeant Woodyard received an Oak Leaf Cluster.

He is the son of Commander and Mrs. W. B. Woodyard of Baltimore. Prior to his induction, he attended Johns Hopkins as an engineering student, and after induction, Kalamazoo College A.S.T.P.

### Soda Bar, Lounge Open Evenings

The Lounge and Soda bar of Welles was open evenings for the first time in several years last Wednesday. The Senate initiated the idea and took it to President Thompson to be approved. Welles will be open Wednesday evenings from 8:00 until 10:00 and Friday evenings from 8:30 until 10:30 for a trial period extending until Christmas vacation.

No dancing will be permitted, since it is allowed in both dorms. The behavior of the students will be monitored by members of the student Senate. If it is satisfactory, the privilege will be extended throughout the rest of the year.

### Alpha Sig Album Is Open Meeting Theme

The Alpha Sigma Delta Society held the second in the series of Open Meetings in which freshmen are given the opportunity to become acquainted with the Literary Societies on campus on Wednesday, November 28.

Freshmen were escorted by society members to Bowen Auditorium which was lighted by floor lamps. The theme of the program was "The Alpha Sig Album" and miniature albums were given to each guest in which were pictured character sketches of each member of the society.

On stage was a large album in which scenes were staged representing phases of Alpha Sig activities and traditions. These still life scenes were explained by narrator Priscilla McCartney after which the characters suddenly came to life to enact skits.

Scenes depicting such Alpha Sig activities as serenading Faculty Row at Christmas time, pancake suppers, faculty wives teas, and initiation were staged.

Following the program, freshmen were shown the Alpha Sig room which had been newly redecorated under the direction of Nan Wetherbee.

Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

### Wetherbee Selected As Xmas Reader

Each year a freshman girl is chosen by a student-faculty committee, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, character and popularity, to preside at the annual Christmas Carol Service. This year's Spirit of Christmas will be Miss Bettie Olmstead daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Olmsted.

Bettie came to Kalamazoo last year from El Paso, Texas. In El Paso she was a member of the pep squad, sponsor of R.O.T.C., and was chosen football queen in 1943. She was graduated from Central High School in Kalamazoo last year, where she served as cheerleader.

Since her entrance into Kalamazoo College, Bettie has become a member of the Gaynor Club, Overley Society, and Pan American Club. She was elected as captain of the freshman basketball team, the Highballs.

Mrs. Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee, a senior, has been selected the reader of the Christmas story. Marilyn was elected Manager of Forensics last spring. She is president of the Alpha Sigma Delta Society, a member of International Relations Club, and vice-president of the Women's League.

### Scott Appointed Admissions Head

President P. L. Thompson has recently announced the appointment of G. Walter Scott to the administrative staff of Kalamazoo College. Mr. Scott will take over the position of Director of Admissions. He received his A.B. degree from DePauw, his M. A. from Columbia University and has done work toward his Ph. D. at Purdue.

Mr. Scott was a faculty member of the Fort Wayne public schools and a member of the Personnel Relations division at the Puget Sound Navy Yard in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Everett R. Hames who formerly held the post of Director of Admissions, will assume responsibilities in assisting the President with the promotion and development of the non-academic work of the college program.

### Euro Open Meeting Has Dream Fantasy

The Eurodelphian Gamma Society held the last in the series of open meetings Wednesday night. The program was opened by a welcoming address by the president, Joan Schilling. The theme of the program, was "Dream Fantasy", narrated by Gwen Price and consisting of a skit which worked up into a style show.

The favors consisted of paddles with programs tied to them with yellow ribbon.

After the program refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, punch and cake were served. The centerpiece of yellow 'mums' tied with brown ribbons illustrated the official colors of the society.

Committee heads were: favors, Carolyn Kauffman; invitations, Barbara Ensing; Programs, Jane Christy; and refreshments, Marcia Clemons.

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## Notes From The Editor's Desk

Scholastic Average at Stake . . .

An alarming decline in the scholastic average of the student body of this college has been witnessed this semester. At the same time there has been a growing expansion of extra-curricular activities.

In the past, and even at the beginning of this school year, students have been urged to participate in such outside activities as clubs, committees, and social functions. It was necessary in such a small school as this for the majority of the students to take part in such functions to make a success of them.

Now that there are more outside activities than one student can handle and still maintain a tolerable scholastic average this stimulation of participation must be viewed with the correct perspective. Social activities are important, and they are part of an education, but not the most important part. Ask yourself why colleges were founded.

The answer to the problem? Student realization of the situation, and discrimination between the important and the unimportant. Surely it is not the weeding out and inforced cessation of certain groups and organizations as has been suggested.

We Are Not Proud . . .

The last great public Victory Loan Drive opened on October 29. Its purpose is to help the government meet expenditures of bringing our armed forces home, providing their mustering out pay, hospitalization, care, and rehabilitation.

Kalamazoo College's quota was set for \$1500. The drive officially ends December 8, and the student body reading this is probably surprised to learn that we were even supposed to have a drive.

The cause seems to be failure of organization on the part of those who were entrusted with the responsibility of planning the drive. Other campuses worked hard to do their share in making a success of this last, all-important drive. We are not proud of our failure.

## Index Publishes O. M. Allen Prize Winning Essay

Following is Mary MacPhail's essay "Prelude to Paradise" which won the O. M. Allen prize for the best freshman essay of 1944. Mary didn't return to Kalamazoo College this fall, but made plans to transfer to Michigan State College.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Justin H. Bacon, director of alumni research; Mrs. James B. Fleugal, graduate of the class of '17; and Mrs. William A. Kieth.

### PRELUDE TO PARADISE

by Mary MacPhail

Captain Kidd has never set foot on this Treasure Island, nor has any band of pirates been known to seek a haven here. Yet it holds for me the adventures and happiness of any land of fiction.

This Treasure Island is not a coral reef somewhere in the far-off Pacific; it is a tiny link in a chain of islands which lines the West Florida coast. Lying six miles from St. Petersburg, and surrounded by the beautiful Gulf of Mexico, it is connected to the mainland by a causeway which has been dredged from the sandy floor of the Gulf. The causeway is covered with crushed cochina shells, until its sur-

face is smooth and dazzling beneath the Florida sun.

The causeway terminates almost on the wide white beach. The Gulf stretches before me, sometimes unscarred and placid except for the splashing of a group of playful porpoises; sometimes wrathful and churned by the wind which whips a salt spray about me, leaving me cleansed by its sweep. The beach is like a field of freshly-fallen snow. No stones or beach grasses mar its perfection. I stroll to the water's edge to marvel at the dozen different specimens of ocean life. On the retreat of each wave, hundreds of cochina right themselves and burrow into the sand from which they have been washed. In a few sec-

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## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

JUST TO PROVE that you don't have to go agricultural school to know all the dirt, we're back at the old grind with numerous developments, recent and otherwise . . .

MEMOIRS OF a fatiguing vacation: Waiter—"Would you like to drink Canada Dry, sir?" Clements—"I'd love to, but I'm only here for the day."

And another—scene takes place in good old "Chi":

Bus—"Honest June, I'm scared of my own shadow . . ." Collins—"G'wan, you can't kid me; these lights are staying on!"

NOW THAT we're back from stuffing ourselves with GOOD food, we can wonder about the world's three mysteries—love, women and Welles Hall hash.

CHRISTENSEN had a littel curl That hung behind his ear But when he went to bed it hung Upon the chiffonier

CHANGED IN THE TWINKLING of an eye! For one night only, we blew the eleven o'clock curfew inviting everyone to get their beauty-sleep. But, before all residents had their balls and chains fastened securely, we held the record amount of demerits. That is, with the exception of Eby; and Marty, is that why you wear the dog collar?

THESE DARK and stormy nights must be affecting the heating system in Trowbridge. T'was rumored that Jane Baldwin snuggled up one night with a scarf wrapped tightly around her neck. Does it belong to someone we know, Jane?

HOBBIES PROVE interesting . . . just ask Bob "take a gander at my harem" Johnston!

FADS COME and go, and so do regulations, so set your alarmclocks, dearies, pajamas are frowned upon in this fair institution.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN funnier, but Dr. Cowherd doesn't think so. "Why," he insists, "did they have to censor my picture from the paper . . . everything was on the up and up."

EVERYBODY'S WONDERIN' . . . when did Sabin eat last evening?

IT'S ALL IN a days work, and A. W. took a check on familiar phrases. "That is" is repeated 60-70 times in a single lecture in a certain class. There are also several minor phrases that come from various sources, consisting of "there cannot be's," "Take as comparisons," "now let me see's," and "do you see the points."

NOMINATION OF The week—Ackerman for the honorary title of "Motor Moron."

HEARD SOMEONE remark how nice it was to see all the bright and shiny faces back from vacation, and immediately the gals in Welles whipped out their compacts, prepared for the worst.

One dozen red roses, candy and a discharged air corp fella with "Van Johnson" red hair added up to a super-scrumptious weekend for Marty Shoemaker. Bob Strumper's the name of this civie who may grace the green hills of "K" comes February.

IN REGARD TO the rapidly coming finals we offer this suggestion: Before and after taking these simple quizzes, aspirin is the cure for all ills. And remember kiddies, if you are now at the end of your ropes, start a new cigar!

## Index Reporter Remembers Pearl Harbor--December 7

Today we commemorate the fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbor. For the first time it is an anniversary of peace—a victorious, costly peace.

How shocked we were four years ago this day to learn that the so called puny, far off empire of Japan would dare to attack us. Many of us believed the war would be over in a matter of months. But years dragged by, and we realized we had a tough, brutal foe to reckon with.

War "came home" to K-College when friends and relatives fought and died for our ideals of humanity and democracy. We learned what war meant—and how important our winning it was. We learned to sacrifice, to work and to pray.

Our own "K" college took a portant part in the winning of the war. Our fellow students left our mid fight, and those of us left here bandages, took nurse's aides co held bond rallies, saved our mon buy bonds, and worked all the h The most powerful factor in the ning of the war, the atom bomb partially developed by men wh viously occupied the same sea classrooms as we do now.

"K" has survived the war without too many scars, and st returns to her normal existance present she shelters 32 veterans her wing, and hopes soon to her enrollment reach its peacetime capacity.

## Townies Hit Trowbridge

by Loraine Kiefer

What a night! Crammed with excitement, food, and fun, the Town-Dorm party at Trowbridge last Friday more than maintained its reputation for being one of the most memorable events of the year. Throughout the house, all evening long and well into the wee hours of the morning, shrieks of laughter could be heard intermingled with gay songs and the sound of vics and radios tunelessly adding to the spirit of the occasion.

At the house meeting in the lounge the girls represented a wide variety of taste and color with respect to their mode of attire. Everything from jeans and sweat shirts down to Granie's old-fashioned nightie could be seen. Nancy Berr presented a flashy picture in her breath-taking red flannels, while Barb Simpson was the very essence of femininity in her frilly white nightgown with the sweet lace trim at the neck and wrists. Roomies, MEG Voorhees and June Weaver, swapped uppers and lowers and thus made their own original creation—very charming couple! Everyone was wondering where Madge Kusener was going with that adorable fushia hat perched on her head and that sawed-off flannel job she was wearing. Methinks she's even one step ahead of Vouge on the latest fashion.

In the course of the singing down in the lounge the girls managed, between chocolate doughnuts, to honor Miss Thompson by singing a song about the great state of Texas. I believe train bells and whistles are mentioned somewhere in the tuneless ditty. Is that what Miss T. was referring to when she remarked that we should all go down there to find out for ourselves?

Some helpful souls must have thought Soda and Laurie needed more ventilation in their room because they obliged by removing the portal from said room. Well kids, at least you won't have to bother to lock the old thing anymore.

Invaded—by Weatherbees! Yep Nan and Marilyn left their respective firesides for the evening and joined in the fun as guests of Mary Esther Stover and Dot Sack.

Rita Metzger, Marion Koestner, Joyce Westerburg and Jean Simon were the townies who congregated in Peef's room with their hostesses, Pat Cousins, Ginny Fowler, Char Matthews, Nancy Beer, and Shirley Carlson. They say those grilled cheese sandwiches they had were really delish. The gals even carried on the age-old custom of reading a bedtime story before going to sleep. Those kids are Forever re-mAmbering their childhood days!

It was with drooping eyelids and halting steps that the townies and Hoben girls struggled back home—to recuperate. Yes, I think we're all agreed that dor, life is great stuff, if you can stand up under the strain.



Dear boss

the hustle and bussle of the holiday season is upon us boss why it has hardly been any time at all since miss ort searved us that supper at thanksgivin an now here it is nearly christmas time

time sure does fly boss an i have so darn much to do there are three basketball games a couple of term papers always something to go to or do here at k boss as you know it was just the other day that the fellows all went down to the greasy spoon for a snack an the gals got all dressed up an went to a big shin dig called the ginling banquet or somethin like that 'im not sure just what its for but i think that it is the preliminary to a

contest to see which gal is most capable of stayin up all night some help others to stay awake by throwin them in the shower every so often

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in a sheet enough to make any body have their eyes pop out ohhhhh boss miss thompson all blushing told the gals to go to texas for men what are men an mrs parsons is still lookin for two little girls who insisted on turning the lights off why don't they know that that is growsns for divorce from this institution boss gee boss you should see the gals on the second floor of trowbridge every night they all gather in the hall and take inches off the old wasteline if miss thompson ever finds out about it she'll get after the ring leader for tryin to compete with her if the weather keeps on we'll have a wet xmas even if we can't have a white one an chiz doesn't care her finger nails are getting shorter all the time i'll see you soon an we can make plans to take in the game on saturday yours oskar

# Hornets Open Cage Season Tonight

## Nulf Coaches Hornets Again

Although he is still in uniform you no longer need to call Bob Nulf, lieutenant. Since Sunday he has been mistaken and to most people on campus it is just "Coach". Regardless of what you call him, he is back and is again taking over his job as athletic director and head coach of basketball and football.

While in the Navy he has maintained long distance supervision of athletic activities and especially the expanded building program which is being carried on at the present time. Latest information reveals that the athletic expansion program alone will involve some \$700,000.

It was just about three years ago that Coach Nulf began his first collegiate cage season with the Hornets. Now he finds the situation somewhat reversed from what he first had to deal with. Men are returning to the campus instead of leaving for service. Already several have joined the cagers and more are due anytime.



Coach Nulf

To many of you the man in blue is a bit of a stranger. He came here from Fort Wayne North Side high where he compiled a great record with prep athletes. His cagers won 119 games while dropping 47.

His college work was completed at the University of Illinois and he received his masters' degree from Indiana. He gained some reputation in college as a football player.

pus. He's married! Also George Dasher the other day at chapel. When they poured George into that Marine uniform they must have shaved off a few pounds but he is really looking great . . . Then Gerald Somers came through the other day too . . . Bet Bob Nulf would like to have all of them around comes next fall . . . Bob Reed is expected home very soon according to latest intelligence from South Bend and another place . . . Don Mulder is back at Hope. Maybe I should have done something to him when I lived in the same Hotel with him at Miami Beach. If you don't know him you will complete your education when Hope plays here. He is one of the classiest cagers in the MIAA . . . Dr. Cowherd is something of a basketball fiend and I have a feeling he knows his stuff . . . Bob App is cooling his heels in Fort Wayne but is due here in January.

## Snooping . . .

by RUSS STRONG

Welcome home to wandering Bob Nulf. We might say long time no see but he bobbed up around campus too ten for that. Anyway, it sure is good to see him wandering about even if he does have on a Navy uniform. Perhaps I'm a bit prejudiced but I always preferred the green and pink of the RMY AIR CORPS.

Anyone wishing to see the 1950 edition of K College cagers can drop around to Tredway any evening at five-thirty. Better stay away though, if you want food at Welles. We saw Joe Collins up with them the other night but we don't see how he can stay in school that long—even if he tries.

Big things are expected of Hal Hinckley. Already we notice all the girls are looking up at him, as who isn't?

That frat initiation was some stuff!!!! Did you ever hear of women staying at the YMCA hotel in Chicago? Good to see Gil VanderKley back on cam-

## Girls Basketball Well Under Way

Miss Mary Thompson's "Round-robin" Basketball tournament is now well underway with a response of very good turnouts from all the classes. Competition is steadily growing more skillful as well as keener as the race for the Intra-Mural championship nears an end. The results for the basketball games played off so far are:

- Seniors 27—Atoms 10.
- Sophs 18—Toughies 11.
- Juniors 28—Highballs 11.
- Atoms 11—Toughies 11.
- Seniors 36—Highballs 5.
- Atoms 17—Sophs 12.
- Sophs 24—Juniors 12.
- Seniors 56—Toughies 15.

As it stands, therefore, the Seniors lead with three wins and no losses while the Atoms hover close by with one win, a tie, and one loss. The Atom-Toughie tie will be played off at the end of the series.

The next games scheduled are for Tuesday, December 11th, between the Highballs and the Atoms, and the Juniors and the Toughies. This will terminate the basketball feuds until after Christmas vacation when the Sophs and the Highballs and the Seniors and the Juniors take over the floor, January 10th.

## Muskegon Junior College Faces Kalamazoo Five

Tonight the Hornets lead off their 1945-1946 cage season with an eight o'clock contest at Tredway gymnasium. Muskegon Junior College will furnish the first opposition.

Last season Muskegon was on the schedule twice. The first game was a Kalamazoo win, 44 to 30, and the second proved a close victory for Muskegon, 56 to 54.

Practice has been underway for a long time now as activities have not been hampered by football practice. Currently there are about two teams going through the paces under the direction of Coach Bob Nulf.

This will be the first of 16 games facing the Hornets this season. The first five are with non-conference opposition, with three of them prior to the Christmas holidays.

The team is thus far centered around the play of Gus Birtsas, one of the stars of last year's quintet. He is fast and aggressive. But, of late, in practice games the scoring honors have been taken by Jim Wetherbee, speedy little forward.

During the week the squad was augmented by the addition of six feet four inches of Harold Hinckley. Hal will hold forth at the pivot post in tonight's contest. He played high school ball at Paw Paw where, in 1944 he won a position on the all-southwestern Michigan team.

Coach Nulf reports his starting lineup for the contest will in all likelihood consist of Wetherbee and Joe Collins at the forwards, Hinckley at the center post, and Birtsas and Bob VanderRoest at the guards.

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### Freshman Essay

(Con't from page 2)

onds, all have disappeared, only to be uncovered again by each oncoming wave. Here and there, I catch a fleeting glimpse of a sand crab seeking the nearest retreat in the warm sand. A few feet out in the clear water, a jelly-like sting ray darts about in search of a peaceful haven in the ever-changing water. The tide is slowly moving out to sea now and I follow it. In its wake I find brilliantly colored shells or an occasional sand dollar which has been marooned by the retreating Gulf.

Down the beach a mile the island ends. It is separated from its sister key by a deep, swiftly moving pass. It is here the fishermen have their headquarters. Their boats, still burdened with today's catch of red snapper, mackerel and grouper, huddle about the welcoming docks. A half dozen sun-bronzed fishermen rush out in greeting, shoulder the huge tubs of wriggling fish and carry them to the scales. Today's catch has been tremendous and I rejoice with them over their profits. These fishermen are a human, life-loving people and they are native Floridians; there are few as perfect examples of "Florida crackers." Their life is complete; their work is pleasure because of their love for the sea.

I have lingered too long with them. The sun is setting now as only a Florida sun does. On its first plunge into the Gulf, it seems to shoot torrid flames from the horizon to the very ceiling of the sky. Slowly they dissolve into

fused "paint-brush" streaks of amber, rose and blue.

There is no twilight in Florida. The sunset's glory cannot be everlasting and it soon fades into the sea. Night comes quickly and quietly. On a moonlight night the Gulf becomes a sheath of polished armor. Each star seems to take its glitter from the brilliance mirrored on the water. The wind is rising now. Heavy clouds envelop the moon's light and the sea disappears in darkness. There is a roll of breakers on the sand bar and against the shore. Presently they appear; not with white crests as in daylight, but crowned with a greenish phosphorescent foam. They do not crash upon the sand—they ride slowly in with the tide and dissolve into nothingness.

The movements of the sea are endless. The great Gulf does not sleep. It is ever-changing and each new day I can sit beside it and wait for some hidden thing of beauty to rise from its depths.

### College Players Give "Dust Of The Road"

The College Players held their regular monthly meeting Thursday night December 6 in Bowen Auditorium. The meeting was opened by the president, Maxine Bailey, who turned the first part of the meeting over to Kathryn Rice who is assistant director for the Christmas play, "Dust of the Road" She introduced her characters and play. The are as follows: The old man, Norman Brown; Peter, Joe Collins; Prudence, Jane Braithwaite; The tramp, William Keese. After the play a short business meeting was held and the chairman for the evening presented a panel discussion of the theater. Jackie Buck was chairman and helping her were: Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Bybee, Inez Goss, and Jane Keller.

### Society News

The Euros held their open meeting last Wednesday, the last of the series of open meetings. Because of this, two other girls societies held no meeting.

The Sherwoods held the formal initiation of their pledges Wednesday night. At their meeting the Phi made final plans for their initiation to be held this weekend.

Wednesday night the Century Fellowship held their Pledge Dinner at W.

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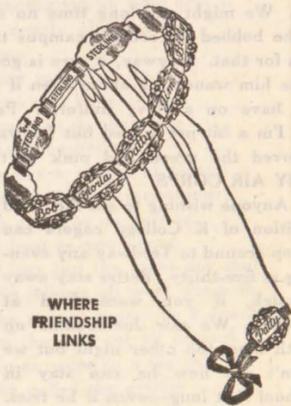
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# Christmas Carol Service Is Saturday

## Janet Ensing Crowned Bond Queen

Janet Ensing was elected Bond Queen at the coronation ceremonies in Bowen Auditorium this morning. Queen Ensing was elected by the students purchase of victory stamps this week. With each ten cent stamp purchase a vote was cast for one of the campus beauties, vying for Bond Queen. Stamps were on sale in Wellston from Tuesday to Thursday. The nominees were Flossie Whipple, Cecile Duncan and Priscilla McCartney. Janet was nominated through the purchase of a Victory Bond by some campus organization or individual. Janet, who is president of Mary Trowbridge, is one of the outstanding swimmers on the varsity swimming team. She is a member of Euros, College Y, and W.A.A., and is an officer of Women's League.

Court life isn't completely new to Janet. Last spring she was one of the Juniors to be elected to the court of the May Queen.

Music at this morning's coronation ceremony was furnished by Jack Williams.

## Library Seeks Book Suggestions

Mandelle Library will be happy to accept suggestions from students for books to be added to the book collection. The suggestions will be turned over to the Faculty Library Committee which will approve for ordering the books which they feel are suitable for the library. It is not the policy of the library to order sensational best-sellers of the "Forever Amber" type.

A box will be placed on the Circulation Desk for the convenience of students who wish to make suggestions. Please give the author's name, the correct title, the publisher, and price. The librarians will be glad to show you where to find the full information.

There are many magazines (New York Times Book Review, Saturday Review of Literature, Time, etc.) which give book reviews, and Book Review Digest indexes many of them giving excerpts from the book reviews and indicating whether they are favorable or unfavorable. Before making a request for a book it would be preferable to find out what the reviewers think about that book.

## Faculty Holds Xmas Gathering

At 7:30 Wednesday in Hoben lounge, the annual Faculty Xmas get-together was held.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the play, "The Neighbors", directed by Dr. Ethel Olmsted, who had for her cast: Mrs. Richard Olmsted, Mrs. Justin Bacon, Mrs. Allen Stowe, Mrs. Howard Maxwell, Mrs. Raymond Cowherd, Miss Constance Peck, Dr. Leo Hauptman, and Mr. Byron Williams.

Mrs. Raymond Hightower was the general chairman of the event; and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play.

## "Messiah" Is given At Central Tonight

The tenth annual Southwestern Michigan production of Handel's "The Messiah" is to be given tonight at 8:15 P. M. in Central High School's Auditorium.

The chorus is made up of five hundred voices of people from all over Southwestern Michigan. Two representatives from Kalamazoo College are Doris Lamb and Priscilla McCartney. The soloists are Maud Nosler, soprano; Janet Bush, contralto; John Pnibe, tenor; and Paul Krueger, baritone. It will be conducted by Elwyn Carter. The program is climaxed by the exalting Hallelujah Chorus.

Tickets are on sale at the Oakland Pharmacy for 50 cents, 55 cents and 80 cents. All seats are reserved.

## Student Teachers Tour Public Schools

Kalamazoo College's class in Education directed by Mrs. Mary Warner and consisting of students working for their teacher's certificates, have made two in a series of visits to public schools in and around Kalamazoo.

The first was a trip to Parchment school, Parchment, Michigan where the building was inspected, classes visited and the curriculum noted.

The second was a visit to the new Lakeview High School, Battle Creek, Michigan. The principal is Theodore Thomas, a graduate of Kalamazoo College. The visitors were greeted by twenty students who are also interested in teaching and who were assigned to look after the guests for the afternoon. The new building was inspected where interesting experimental work is being carried on.

The educational class consists of twelve girls and two boys. In these trips they obtain the opportunity to visit the classes in which they are majoring and to observe the method of teaching employed.

A trip is scheduled for Three Rivers, Michigan in the near future.

## Christmas Party Set For Trowbridge

Santa Claus will be the welcome guest of Trowbridge hostesses next Monday in the dormitory lounge. Names have already been drawn and the twenty-five cent gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus himself. Pat Miller, chairman of the big party is in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

## VanderRoest Is Freshman President

Results of the freshman elections held Wednesday morning in Bowen are as follows: President, Bob VanderRoest; vice-president, Wendell Discher; Secretary-treasurer, Elaine Dryer; Senate representative, Bill Smith.

Freshman elections were delayed until the class had a chance to become organized and acquainted with likely candidates.

## Mandelle Exhibits Commercial Art

An exhibit of the Art Directors Club of Chicago is currently showing in the art room in the upstairs of Mandelle library and will continue to be shown through December 19. It consists of about 600 examples of work in the advertising field by internationally known artists and illustrators. It is sponsored by the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts.

The exhibit emphasizes a companion force to machines in accomplishing the miracle of mass production, thus being more than a thing of art interest for which it is specifically intended. It broadens into a meaning that advertising is as much of an essential to 20th century mass production as the machines which daily turn out the products.

Mandelle art room will be open to visitors every afternoon and evening until the show closes.



## Teachers' Lyceum Presents Series

This year, as in many years past, the Kalamazoo Teachers Club and Western Michigan College Lyceum are bringing to Kalamazoo audiences an outstanding group of lecturers musicians, and travelers.

The first presentation was the famous Trapp Family Singers, which was acclaimed a great success here, as well as over the entire United States. On Tuesday, January twenty-second, Bartolini the One-Man Theater will present a distinctive program of characterizations, blending his talents of song, dance, drama, and pantomime.

Thursday, January thirty-first, Brig. General Carlos P. Romulo, author of "I Saw The Fall of the Philippines" will lecture.

The final program will be presented Wednesday, February thirteenth, by Winfred Walker, famed lecturer, photo-lecture is expected to be very outstanding, as Mrs. Walker has been widely acclaimed throughout this country.

Prices for the course of lectures are: Main floor \$1.50 plus \$.30 Fed. Tax, Total \$1.80.

Balcony and gallery, \$1.00 plus \$.20 Fed. Tax, Total \$1.20.

Single admissions, \$.75 plus \$.15 Fed. Tax, Total \$.90.

All programs begin at 8:20 p. m. and no seats are reserved.

## Mr. Henry Overley Directs Presentation In Stetson Chapel

Final preparations have been completed for the annual Carol Service to be held at 8:00 Saturday evening in Stetson Chapel. Following the service, the traditional Christmas Chocolate will take place in the lounge of Mary Trowbridge.

The carol program will open with a prologue of three numbers played on the organ by Mr. Henry Overley, who is directing the

## Magazine Opens Essay Contest

A \$1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by TOMORROW magazine, which has consistently sponsored the work of new and young writers.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of these categories will be \$250.

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

TOMORROW, a magazine interested chiefly in public affairs, literature, philosophy, education and science, with emphasis on their development in the future, will publish both the prize-winning story and article in its December 1946 issue. However, all manuscripts, whether or not they receive awards, will be considered for publication.

Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words. The notation "Entry for College Contest" along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also the first page for each manuscript. Return postage must also be included.

This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, TOMORROW, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Money for the annual Women's League Christmas Service Project is now being collected. Anne Martin, service chairman, announced that contributions will be used for buying individual gifts for Percy Jones Hospital. Every woman is urged to give as generously as possible.

## HOBEN N. TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Monday night will be the scene of great merriment at Hoben Hall North. At this time the annual Christmas party will be held. June Collins, the general chairman, announced that the girls have selected names and are buying gifts for each other which will be distributed by the Santa Claus.

The entertainment for the evening is being taken care of by Marilyn Mohns, and Joan Dixon and Janice Barnes are in charge of refreshments. All in all it looks like there will be a merry Christmas in store for everyone.

service. These numbers are "Christmas Bell", (Miersch), "Masters in this Hall", and "People, Look East". On the last number Mr. Overley will be joined by the Carolers. This group consists of 77 women, gowned in white and carrying lighted white candles.

The ancient carol, "In Dulci Jubilo" will be played as an organ and piano entrance of the Spirit of Christmas, Bettie Olmsted, and her two attendants, Beth Ann Hauptman and Mary Louise Allen. They will march from the rear of the chapel to the chancel and after the Spirit is seated on her throne, the Caroler will join in singing two numbers. "O Come All Ye Faithful" (Traditional) and Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn). This will mark the close of the opening portion of the program and the Christmas Story will follow.

The "Christmas Story will open with the story from St. Luke of the Shepherds of Bethlehem and will be narrated by Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee. Elaine Dryer will follow with a contralto solo, "A Star Was His Candle" (Del Riego).

At this point the carolers will render their first group of five numbers. This selection will include "A Joyous Christmas Song" (Gevaert-Dickinson), "Of the Father's Love Begotten", and "Poor Mary" (Davis) with the solo part sung by Carol Corson. Then will follow "The Shepherd's Christmas Song" (Swiss—arranged by Luvaas) and "Deck the Hall" (Welsh—arranged by Erickson).

Dorothy Burgess will sing "Mary's Manger Song" (Salter) and will be followed by the Reader's story from St. Matthew, The Coming of the Magi.

The second group of songs by the Caroleers will conclude the main portion of the service. The songs will be "Ding-Dong! Merrily on High" (arranged by Geer) "The Birds and the Christ Child" (arranged by Krone), "Carol of the Bells" (Leontovick) Wilhousky), and "Carol of the Russian Children" (Arranged by Treharne).

The recessional portion of the program will begin with the reading of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Brooks). "Silent Night, Holy Night" will follow and the organ postlude will be "Deck the Hall" (Pasquet).

Accompaniment throughout the program will be provided by Rosalyn Spencer and Carol Fletcher, and the varsity string trio of Florence Chisholm, Elaine Carlson, and Mary Lou Wilhjelm.

Martha Shoemaker is general chairman of the service, which is a yearly function of the Woman's League. Other committees are headed by Jackie Buck, decorations, Joan Schuhardt, programs, and Louise Goss, publicity.

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## What Honors Day Meant or How To Figure Averages

Hail all ye freshmen—men, women and otherwise. Now that Honors' Day is a thing of the past, maybe you'd like to know why your upperclassmen big brothers and sisters did all that bobbing up and down. Well, draw up a pillow, gather 'round, and listen to a few words from the wise.

First on the agenda last December 5, was the Scholar's group—those juniors and seniors who attained a 2.0 scholastic average during the past year. No transfer students are eligible for this honor unless they have spent one year in residence at the college.

Honors for the year were awarded to students whose average was 2.5. And high honors went to those with a 2.75 (or A-) average. Sophomores, juniors, seniors—all are eligible.

Nominees for Phi Kappa Alpha, academic honor society, included a limited number of seniors and an even smaller number of juniors selected by a faculty group on the basis of their records for 3½ or 2½ years. And those nominated for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society, were sophomore girls whose average during their freshman year equaled 2.5 or better.

And now, perhaps you, and 99 44/100% of the rest of the student body, would like to know how to figure up those scholastic averages. It's really very simple—they tell me. First of all it is best to know about "K's point system". An A equals 3 quality points, a B equals two, and a C one. The mark for each class is then multiplied by the number of hours the course meets per week—one, two, three or four hours—and the results of each grade are added together. For example:

Botany	- 4 hours - B equals	8
French	- 4 hours - A equals	12
History	- 4 hours - B equals	8
Rhetoric	- 4 hours - B equals	6
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	15	34

The next step is to add up the number of hours the student is taking—in this case, 15. Divide the 34 points by the 15 hours, and there you have the average for the semester. (34 divided by 15 equals 2.24 scholastic average.) Of course, a perfect record would be a 3 average—but don't worry, chances are 1,000,000 to one, you won't make it. Not to discourage you from trying or anything like that, you understand.

And there you are. Simple, see? Of course, it's up to you to bring that record up. Now you know what an A means—so work hard and grab off a couple.

## Index Offers Helpful Hints For Welles Hall Table Manners

by Gween Price

Meal time problems been worrying you? Banish those fears! If you know the rules it's easy. Breakfast excepted, all meals are orderly affairs. You fall in at the foot of Welles Hall stairs (inside) until you hear the gong. This means you go upstairs with a hungry feeling not unlike the one you feel coming back down. From the chime on, here's how—

1. Take your time going upstairs—and no pushing. They're not going to take that food away now.
2. Fill up the tables remembering the "six shift for eight" play. Here six girls hover around a table like eight. When the fellows come up, two empty chairs pop up at the convenient end of such tables. If the wrong fellow eyes the empties, shout, "Shift!" and fill up the gap.
3. Once seated, remember the importance of table talk. Carry on a gay, animated conversation. For example, as you coyly wipe the silverware with your napkin, glance across the table and say

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dear boss  
the fruit cake season is  
upon us boss an everybody is  
cooperatin to make it a very fine affair  
there are two very pretty trees  
sittin in front of  
chapel with nice lights of  
all colors strung all over em  
last sunday our indian summer  
turned into some  
kind of winter but if it  
keeps on bein cold everyone  
has two more chances to get warm  
when they crowd into  
tredway to see the hornets  
an then tomorrow we can all  
fight for seats in stetson to see  
the carol service they say  
you should get there about a day early  
to be real sure of a seat  
it's too bad that you  
can't make it this year boss  
cute miss olmsted is xmas spirit  
this year an she'll  
make a fine one  
you know boss things are gettin  
back to prewar standards  
wells is open a couple nights a week  
an it is a very popular place  
on these cold winter nights it is  
much better than walkin  
clear down to the oak no i'm  
runnin mr crabbe  
down he's a swell guy i remember  
when he used to sell me  
a tube of toothpaste when  
i didn't have an old second  
hand tube to turn in for a refill  
boss i think that i ought to tell  
you all about the spirit  
that the kids have this year  
pep programs before the games an  
with a swell band that really ought  
to play carnegie hall on its next tour  
never saw anything quite as nice  
don't think that it  
doesn't make a basketball game twice  
as good its nice for people  
who don't like the game itself  
they can go for the music  
biebout came whippin in an said all in  
a breath did ya hear i'm going to get  
married in Kalamazoo why wouldn't she  
be happy boss just the thought  
of going to california this time  
of the year fairly makes my blood  
boil put a hot plate in welles an we  
could boil water for coffee an have  
hamburgs  
two wouldn't be bad boss think  
i'll write a leter to the  
senate this comin semester end we  
will lose a great many pretty impor-  
tant students from our campus seems  
like more than usual are leavin us  
when nan an marilyn were named to  
who's who johnny thompson whispered  
into jim's ear where were you when  
the brains were passed out  
but then everybody can't crowd  
behind the door an somebodies  
got to be famous  
only a little over a week left  
then comes that time  
of rest funny but i  
always have to come back to  
school to rest up  
well why not i spend the month  
before xmas runnin to the stores  
doin my shopping and the month  
afterwards returnin my presents  
that are the wrong size  
well boss i won't be writin to  
you til after xmas i sure wish i  
could visit you again this year but  
things just didn't turn out right i had  
a card i was goin to send to you but  
the cat got it an ruined it before i  
could get it back but i'm copying the  
verse an sendin it in this leter hope ya  
like it  
when choirs are singing in his praise  
and christmas carols say  
glory to the new king  
blessed is this day  
may you be sharing in the cheer  
of every christmas hymn  
its hope and promise fill your heart  
with joys that never dim  
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## Index Reveals Inside Story Of Bowen Hall Caretaker

About eighteen years selling wholesale and retail groceries and eight years of cleaning Hoben and Bowen Halls here at Kalamazoo College have equipped Jesse B. Carr to be an ideal husband. Jesse spends his day sweeping Bowen halls and vacuuming administrative offices, then hurries home to clean his house and to prepare those groceries for his working wife's dinner. Since he left his bachelorhood behind 23 years ago, K-College's janitor has lived a busy life on Denner Street with his wife, his 25 goldfish, and his tom cat.

Eight years ago Jesse started work at Hoben Hall. "The work was hard," he says, "but being with the fellows made life interesting and unpredictable." He recalled one incident involving Gil Robinson, house director at that time. Complaints were coming in from the men that one of the Hobenites was nursing a family of snakes. Well, Director Robinson shuddered, pushed his fear of the crawling reptiles out of his mind, and climbed the stairs to the culprit's room. As he opened the door and saw the student sitting on his bed playing with the snakes, however, the fear returned in a mad rush, Director Robinson fled, and the snake charmer, whose name was Warren Taylor, by the way, continued with his pastime.

Jesse says that Kalamazoo College students haven't changed in the years he has watched them. The gro young people filling the halls this looks, talks, and acts like all the groups that Jesse has known.

Although he enjoyed his work at Hoben immensely and especially to fool new freshmen with his of ventriloquism, Jesse was no Bowen Hall three years ago every morning he squeaks his sw over the rugs, airs the offices, er the pencil sharpeners and waste kets, and raises everyone's dro morning spirits with his cheerful Sometimes he gives his morning ing in the French he learned o the first World War. Other tim may be reminiscing about life o Michigan farm where he was boi about his experiences during th Francisco earthquake in 1906, he watched the city shake and around him. Or he may talk his backyard fish pond with its white, pink, and yellow lilies.

"Kalamazoo College is the best in the world to work," he states fi "The work is hard, but the peop fine people to work around, and th nothing like being around the l So Jesse is satisfied with K-Co and K-College is happily satisfied Jesse.

## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

'Tis the week before Christmas, and all 'round Kazoo,  
Not a paper is stirring; all books are taboo.  
The stockings are hung on the clothes rack with care,  
In the hope that St. Nicholas will bring a new pair.  
The children are nestled all tight—in their beds,  
While pains of the flu dance 'round in their heads.  
Mama Peck in her kerchief and Pop Williams in cap  
Race madly 'bout to prevent all mishaps.  
And each night in the halls there arises a clatter,  
But when proctors appear, the kids dies soon scatter,  
Away to their beddies they fly like a flash,  
Tear back their covers and hop in with a crash.  
And when moon on the crest of the new fallen snow  
Gives a lustre of mid-day to objects below,  
What to our wondering eyes should appear  
But Gus and the boys full of gay Christmas cheer.  
And out pops their pappy so lively and fast,  
Opens the door and stands there aghast.  
More rapid than eagles his comments they came;  
He whistled and shouted and called them by name  
Here Gussie, and Louie, now Weimer and Kurtz,  
If you don't quiet down, you will yell till it hurts.  
You can't practice carols—they'll hear through the wall,  
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all."

As we once again snored and fell into our dreams  
Down the chimney came Gerstner with a scrape and a scream  
He was dressed like a boy scout from his head to his foot,  
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.  
A bag of surprises he had flung on his back,  
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.  
His eyes how they twinkled, his dimples how merry,  
His cheeks like four roses, his nose

## Nosey Reporter Questions Kids

Once again the INDEX sends nose reporter, namely Sigrid Nelson, snooping among the student body to ask one very important and very true question. "What do you want for Christmas?" she asks innocently, slyly pulls out her little notebook and here are the results of her survey:  
**Marsh Shaw**—"Grow-Pup for puddle-jumper."  
**Jane Braithwaite**—"A 3. average (see columns 1 and 2)"  
**Jim Wetherbee**—"Two lime teds."  
**Jack Clements**—"YOU"  
**Lory Kiefer**—"A foot more height."  
**Paul Sabin**—"The recent less publication, 'How to Under Women'."  
**Char Matthews**—"A certain frat pin."  
**Jim Blymeir**—"Twelve month June."  
**Nan Groff**—"An extra-special age straight from Tokyo wrapped in khaki."  
**Bob (cheer) Johnson**—"A bottle Sloan's liniment."  
**Marje Berger**—"Some TIME of hands."  
**Tom Nowlen**—"A 'peck' of F classes."  
**Peefer Cousins**—"A man who Del-Phoi."  
**Bud Newland**—"A package of bent cigarettes."  
**Irene Currie**—"A little red sle get to classes on time."  
**Barb Simpson**—"Snow and kh Dottie Burgess—"An automati eme writer."  
**Gini Fowler**—"A tall dark Sp interpreter to accompany n classes."  
**Nan Berr**—"Deaf and blind tors."  
**Will Berry**—"Alarm clocks for pel."

like a cherry.  
His droll little mouth was drawn like a bow,  
And the beard was like Berry's, white as the snow.  
A stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,  
And the smoke it encircled his like a wreath.  
He had a broad face and a little belly,  
That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

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# Tuesday's Game Rescheduled For Monday

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . SPANISH  
IN . . . with Paul Henreid and  
Green O'Hara. Starting Sunday . .  
ALEN ANGEL . . . with Alice Faye,  
Linda Andrews, and Linda Darnell.

### CAPITOL

Fast time today . . . THE HOUSE  
92ND STREET. Starting Saturday  
AND THEN THERE WERE NONE  
with Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Hus-  
Louis Hayward, and Rolland

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . A BELL  
ADANO . . . with Gene Tierney  
John Hodiak. Also . . . THEIR  
ST MISTAKE . . . With Laural  
Hardy. Starting Sunday . . . TAR-  
N AND THE AMAZONS . . . with  
anny Weissmuller . . . also . . . GAY  
ORITA . . . with Jinx Falkenberg  
Jim Barmon.

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . .  
LIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS . . .  
Jane Powell and Ralph Bellamy  
also . . . THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT  
with Bonita Granville and Noah  
Jr. Starting Monday . . . NOB  
L . . . with George Raft and Joan

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . SHADY  
DY . . . with Charles Coburn and  
ny Sims . . . also . . . SENSATION  
NTERS . . . with Robert Lewery.  
Starting Sunday . . . IMITATION OF  
E . . . with Claudette Colbert . . .  
dy . . . EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN . . .  
with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell.

## nooping

by Russell Strong

By the looks of the length of the  
umn of the makup page before me  
have to cut this column a bit short.  
probably that will make little dif-  
ference to you people who never get  
far down the page anyway.  
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## Girl's Ping-Pong Is Underway

A "volley for serve" and the ping-pong tournament under the manage-ment of Mary Pratt, officially began last Wednesday with a competing force of forty table tennis enthusiasts. Charts have been posted in the gym, assign- ing the various matches to be played off. Girls may play off these matches either in Trowbridge, providing they have their own balls, or in the gym when Miss Thompson is there to give out the equipment. Contestents are to play two out of three games to determine the winner of the game.

and those who have affiliations with the Navy I'm still for the Army Air Corps.

This week I've had letters from Dan Bowman and Al Mulder. Both were members of the 1942 football squad and it won't surprise me if both are members of the 1946 squad. Dan was regular center and Al held down a tackle. Dan had quite a reputaion for intercepting passes and in one spot had a good chance for a touchdown but he cut the wrong way and the last man got him.

How did you like the two new mem- bers of the cage squad who made their appearance against Muskegon? They were Bob Burge and Garry Brown. Bob is from Kalamazoo Central and is just out of the Air Corps. He was a member of the 303rd Bomb Group

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## Hornets Meet Calvin Tonight At 8:00'clock

Monday night the Hornets will meet Calvin College at Tredway Gymnas-ium in the final game before the holi- days. This game was originally sch- eduled for Tuesday but has been changed to Monday.

The Calvin game will also be the last home game until January 18 when Hope College will be in Kalamazoo to help the Hornets open the home half

in the 8th AF. Garry is from School- craft and was in school here during 42 and 43 and has also attended Mich- igan State.

Jim Wetherbee has gained the repu- tation of being the shortest six footer in existence after his work Friday night . . . Sorry we couldn't get stuff in about last night's game but the printer said it would delay the paper a day and you wouldn't like that . . . Or possibly it would make no differ- ence . . . Buck Read thought Hal Hinckley looked pretty good the other night . . . Confidently, those 12 points he rang up were all right . . . Wend- ell Discher didn't take long to warm up once he got in the game as he put through two baskets.

of the conference schedule. After the holidays, Kalamazoo will meet Michigan Normal, Central Michigan, Alma, and Muskegon on foreign courts before performing again before home fans.

With a terrific second half drive the Hornets pulled through to an easy victory over Muskegon Junior College, 52 to 23. In the first half passing and ball handling was especially poor by both teams but the Hornets were able to control the situation completely in the final period.

Bob Vander Roest started the show for the local lads by taking the tip from big Hal Hinckley and scoring. Muskegon bounced back and managed to keep themselves in the ball game without much trouble. They were materially aided in their efforts by Kalamazoo players as center Bob Noyd dropped in six out of seven attempts from the foul line.

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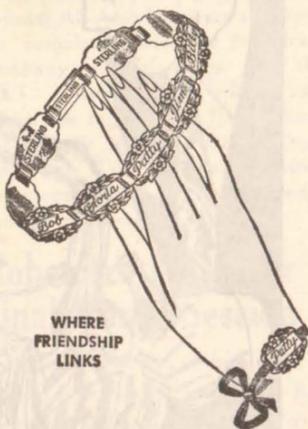
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## 1899 Index Sports News

The following is an article appearing in the April, 1899 issue of the Index, appearing in the sports section. At this time the paper was a monthly edition.

The baseball suits have come. They are fine—black with orange trimmings, including an orange "K" on the shirts.

The campus presents a lively scene each afternoon, with baseball men and track men at work in "orange and black." The baseball candidates are showing up very nicely under Capt. Waterbury. The infield will be fine and there will be an excellent outfield. The diamond will be skinned before the Albion-Kazoo game, billed for April 15. Calhoun will occupy the box for the game.

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### Night Before Christmas

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He sure made a picture; one of the jollier elves,  
 And we laughed in our dreams, in spite of ourselves.  
 He spoke not a word but went straight to his work,  
 Filed off the padlock, pushed the door with a jerk.  
 Then began to remove little presents for all  
 And laid them with care on the floor in the hall:  
 A haircut for Sabin, poor little fellow,  
 And a book full of pictures, both mild and mellow.  
 A new pencil sharpener for Mr. Hames,  
 Cuz' we hear that he's badly in need of the same.  
 A list full of chaperones, prepared in advance  
 For some poor unfortunate planning a dance.  
 But the gift we are certain will bring many thanks,  
 Goes to our Dr. Bachelor . . . a large piggy bank.  
 And to bride-to-be Chisholm go many well wishes  
 That she'll never be forced to throw her good dishes.  
 Then to Miss Ort comes the gift mighty big . . .  
 Permission to bury those awful canned figs.  
 More presents he drew from his bag in a hurry  
 But sometimes our dreams just have to be blurry.  
 So laying his finger aside of his nose,  
 He grimaced and went out the door, we suppose.  
 He sprang to his box-car, to his team gave a whistle,  
 And away they all blew like the down of a thistle.  
 Then we heard as the dream puffed and vanished from sight,  
 "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good-night!"

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### Society News

The Kappa Pi Literary Society had a Christmas Program following their business meeting Wednesday evening. Carol Rottier was program chairman. The members sang Christmas carols and readings were given.  
 Refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served after the meeting.  
 The Alpha Sigma Delta Literary society went on their annual Christmas serenading tour Wednesday. They bundled up in warm clothes and tramped through the snow to the homes in faculty row and to those of honorary members, where carols were sung under the windows.  
 The Eurodelphian Gamma Society held no meeting Wednesday.  
 The Centuries at their meeting Wednesday made plans for a dance to be held soon. Refreshments were served by Jack Harris.  
 The Sherwoods held their formal initiation of new members Wednesday night.  
 The Philos also held their formal initiation at the Coach and Four Wednesday.

On Monday Mr. Harold Newman, Director of Student Fellowship, was the chapel speaker. He spoke on the importance of keeping faith, and cited as an example the little town of Ober-Ammergau, which for more than three hundred years has presented the Passion Play at regular intervals, in gratitude for deliverance from the plague.  
 Dr. Erwin Ewart Aubrey, who was for many years Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at the University of Chicago, and who has for the

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### Grace McLay Guest Of I.R.C.

Miss Grace McLay, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and a former resident of Argentina spoke before the International Relations Club Tuesday evening.  
 Miss McLay lived in Argentina during the 1930's and shortly before the war returned to the United States. Since then she has made another visit to several South American countries.  
 Her talk was folowed by a question period.

**BROWN WALLET . . .** if found please return to Catherine Keller. A reward is offered.

past year been President of Crozer Theological Seminary, spoke on Tuesday at an extended chapel program. His subject was "Is Knowledge Power?" and he drew examples from many fields in illustrating that knowledge when properly directed may be a real source of power.

Reverend Jack Steele, of the Damon Methodist Church of Kalamazoo, was the chapel speaker on Wednesday.

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 simply, "Hello." The others will respond eagerly with "Hi, how are ya?" This starts the ball rolling. In case of a lull, stare fixedly out the window and burst out with, "Look, it's still raining!"  
 4. Never comment unfavorably on the food—hash excepted. When they bring the main course, squelch your selfish opinions, smack your lips, and say, smilingly, "Oh, fricasse of crushed rock—and only the fourth time this week. Wonder what we'll have next Tuesday?"  
 5. Fill in the time between the main course and dessert with table games such as "Splash Me, Sister, With H2O" or "But, Zib, I'll miss dessert!" Another one that is popular is "Berry Versus Pisa or, Lean back a little farther, Bub."  
 6. When leaving, pick up spare bits of food on other tables, ring the chimes gently, and leap down the stairs with wild shrieks of joy.

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### Schedules For Class Assemblies Announced

Joan Gemeinhardt announces the schedule for class assemblies. A prize will be awarded to the class who's program has most originality, to be judged by members of the faculty. The schedule as follows:

Freshmen	February
Seniors	February
Sophomores	February
Juniors	March

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