

# THE INDEX

## OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

### Hoben Girls vacate to Trowbridge

Next semester will find the song, "I want to be a Hoben Girl," outdated as men again take over Hoben Hall, the home of gentlemen.

The housing shortage has hit Kalamazoo College along with other colleges and universities all over the nation. With the return of so many veterans, North Hoben, a wartime home for 53 women, will be returned to the college men next semester.

Mary Trowbridge house, will be filled to capacity—and even beyond—next semester when the Hoben co-eds vacate in. Although, as in the past, two girls will share a room, the study hall and beau parlors will be converted into additional rooms to ease temporary crowded conditions.

Plans for new dormitories for both men and women will be carried out as construction materials are again available. But it won't be long until the curtains in the windows of Hoben just a memory.

**TIME Marches On!**

### Senior Recitals Given In Chapel

In the past week, two senior classes presented their graduation piano recitals in Stetson Chapel.

Friday, January 4th, Pat Kennett will graduate in February gave a recital, assisted by the Varsity Treble Chorus. Pat's program was as follows: Sonata in C-major—Beethoven; Concerto in D-minor—Mozart; and Margery Sebright at the second piano; Polonaise in A-flat-Opus 53—Chopin.

The Treble Chorus, accompanied by Paul Pletcher, rendered: Morning—Bach; Dedication—Franz; Let All My Be Music—Spross.

Then Sunday, January 6th, at four o'clock, Beth Turnbull who will graduate in June presented her piano recital, assisted by Mary Lou Wilhelm at the second piano and Marion Stutes as commentator.

Beth's program consisted of the following: Second Concerto in G-minor Saint Saens; Fantasia (for two pianos)—Rachmaninoff; Arabesque en forme d'Etude—Leschetizky; Valse lante-Mana—Zucca.

### THREE SOCIETIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Wednesday night three of the societies on campus elected their officers for the second semester of the college year. The other three will do so in the near future. The new officers of the Kappas are: President, Eleanor Brewer; Vice President, Carol Rottier; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Lou Yonkers; Recording Secretary, Caroline Richardson; Treasurer, Margaret Westlake; Usher, Catherine Kreller; Chaplain, Nancy Milroy.

The Euros elected the following officers: President, Pat Thompson, Vice President, Karon Carlyon; Secretary, J. Domes; Treasurer, Eleanor Humphrey; Sub Treasurer, Joan Ackerman; Alumni Secretary, Mary Esther Stover; Recording Secretary, Lorraine Hyde; Publicity, Marcia Clemons.

The Centuries decided to keep the same officers who were elected for the first semester. They are: President, Bruce Mason; Vice President, Luther Stuart; Secretary, Bert Zanon; Treasurer, Gus Birtsas.

### Vet Administration Is Meeting Theme

The regular monthly meeting of the Kalamazoo College Veterans Organization was held last Monday evening in Bowen Auditorium. In addition to the regular business several new vets who have entered school since Christmas vacation were introduced to the group; and Mr. Wheatly, who works for the Veterans Administration out of Dearborn, was the special guest for the evening. He gave an informative talk on the organization of the Veterans Administration in this area and the procedure in handling papers of concern to student vets. Later in the meeting he conducted an informal discussion in which he answered many questions that the fellows presented from the floor.

### Student Fellowship

Student Fellowship—so what? Nagasaki? World Organization? Economic Slavery? Varga girl?

Come to the First Baptist Church this coming Sunday evening at 6:00 and see for yourself. This week's Student Fellowship meeting is going to be new and different, and we think you will enjoy it.

### Winter Nocturne Is January 19th

Welles Hall will be the scene of 1946's first formal dance on campus, January 19th, given by the women of Trowbridge and Hoben Hall North. The theme of the new year's festivity will be "Winter Nocturne" with "Deacon" Warner handling the music from nine to twelve.

Barbara Ensing is general chairman of the affair. Her appointee to the chairmanships are as follows: Orchestra, Joyce Greene; Decorations, Holly Hollingsworth; refreshments, Margery Sebright; Chaprones, Flossie Whipple; Tickets, Jackie Buck; Publicity, Louise Gwyn.

Tickets will be on sale to this inter-dorm, girl-bid dance next week. Town students are cordially invited to attend.

### Esquire Selects Ellington "Tops"

The inimitable Duke Ellington has been chosen for the second consecutive year as the top arranger and his band as the top jazz band in Esquire's 1946 All-American Jazz Selections.

The jazz stylists Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Red Norvo and Coleman Hawkins have been picked for the third consecutive year as the top specialists in the jazz world—three-time winners of one of jazz's most coveted awards, the 1946 Gold "Esky" Statuette, signifying All-American rating.

The complete list of the ranking jazzman of the year as picked by Esquire's nationally known Board of Experts, all winners of the 1946 Gold "Eskys", are: Cootie Williams, trumpet; Bill Harris, trombone; Benny Carter, alto saxophone; Coleman Hawkins, tenor saxophone; Benny Goodman, clarinet; King Cole, piano; Oscar Moore, guitar; Dave Tough, drums; Chubby Jackson, string bass; Red Norvo, vibraharp; Duke Ellington, arranger; Duke Ellington, band; Louis Armstrong, male vocalist Ella Fitzgerald and Mildred Bailey, tied, female vocalist.

Esquire has selected twelve of the above individual award winners to appear as soloists in a special one hour broadcast on January 16 . . . a coast-to-coast All-American jazz session over the complete American Broadcasting Company network from 9-10 P.M., E.S.T. These soloists will be backed up by the top-ranking Duke Ellington and Woody Herman bands, plus the King Cole Trio . . . and Master of Ceremonies will be the radio and motion star, Orson Welles.

### Hobenites Meet For Final House Session

Wednesday night, immediately after society meetings, the male and female occupants of Hoben Hall held a joint meeting in the lounge of Hoben. This meeting, a kind of farewell fling before the girls vacate the building, was under the joint direction of June Collins and Earl Fischer.

A program consisting of the "Hoben Hot-shots" and a skit by Joanie Gemeinhardt and Jack Clemments was presented. The evening was completed with mixer dancing and refreshments. The presentation of the War Bond bought by the girls of Hoben North to the fellows who will now take over the occupancy was a highlight of the affair.

### Many Ex-Students, New Men Enrolled

With the official announcement that Hoben Hall was again to be a Men's dorm only when the second semester starts in February, a heavy cloud fell over many residents of Hoben North. Many of it's feminine occupants have developed a fond appreciation for their college home, and have anticipated the pangs of homesickness before even moving out.

Fortunately, this cloud too has its silver lining. Many of the boys who sang "Maggie Riley" in the past, but who have had to leave school to help their Uncle, are returning to campus and to Hoben Hall as well. A list of those expected, and the years they normally would have graduated includes: Bob Aaron, '45; Rex Broyles, '46; Don Burnett, '46; Stanley Cohn, '45; Bob Dewey, '43; Ralph Kerman, '44; Bob Mallory, '46; George Otis, '43; Jim Pinkham, '44; and Bob Reed, '45.

More familiar by far is the expression and search for "New Blood", but we await with great expectancy the return of these "old timers".

### SNAP CONTEST

Tomorrow the Boiling Pot Snap Shot contest comes to an end. All snap shots must be handed into Jack Dentler, Ohmer Curtis or Jane Richardson before then. The winner of the contest will be announced by Mr. Curtis in two weeks.

### Dr. James G. Gilkey To Speak Tuesday

At an extended chapel program next Tuesday the speaker will be Reverend James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., Litt.D. Dr. Gilkey is the Minister of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Massachusetts; and was a former Professor of Biblical Literature at Amherst College. He is a well-known lecturer and author, and four of his books are in Mandelle Library. These include: "Christianity", "Christian Life", and "Christianity-Evidences".

### Adler-Draper On Concert Program

The Kalamazoo Community Concert Association has announced an extra concert for their 1945-46 Season.

The artists will be Paul Draper, dancer and Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso. It is to be held on Saturday, January 19 at 8:30 P. M. at the Central High School Auditorium. Your 1945-46 Season ticket will admit you to this concert but no tickets will be sold at the Box Office.

### OVERLEY GROUP HAS VARIED PROGRAM

Overley Society met Tuesday night in Stetson Chapel. The program presented for the evening included solos by Elaine Dyer, Dorothy Burgess, and Ted Stamm, piano selections by Sybil Widmann and Mary Braithwaite. Billie Wilhelm presented a paper on how one should go about raising a child prodigy in your home. And Jean Armtrout gave the past and future events of the group.

The Society then adjourned to the Club room where a singing game was played and refreshments were served.

### January 15 Is League Date For Election

January 25th has been set as the day for the election of a new president of the Woman's League. Due to the graduation of Dorothy Chisholm Wallace, it is necessary to have a new officer in charge of the women's activities on this campus.

Thus far, the nominating committee has not divulged the names of the women eligible for the honor, however a list of nominees will be posted as soon as possible. This committee consists of three Women's League council members,—Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee, Dorothy Chisholm Wallace, and Jane Richardson—and two non-members,—Peg Bebout and Jackie Buck.

It is urged that all women on campus begin thinking about this coming election as soon as the candidates are elected. The women chosen at this time represents the women of the entire campus, and therefore must be a choice worthy of the honor. Polls will be open, under the auspices of the League Council on Friday, January 25th from ten until four.

### Chapel Presents Varied Program

The chapel speaker on Monday was Mr. Edward Thompson, the younger son of President Thompson. His Topic was "Interesting Things Overseas," and he gave an account of some of the European civilians whom he had met while he was a member of the 104th Division.

On Tuesday Mr. Henry Overley took as his topic "Getting Married," and spoke of some of his experiences in playing at weddings during his twenty-five years as an organist.

The Reverend C. P. Dame, minister of the Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo, and President of the Kalamazoo Ministerial Alliance, spoke in chapel on Wednesday. His subject was "Responsibility;" and he explained that there were no substitutes for prayer or work, or for the individual responsibilities which each one of us has.

The musical program on Thursday was given by two Seniors, Beth Turnbull and Patricia Kennett, and included three piano selections. Miss Turnbull played Leschetizky's "Arabesque en forme d'Etude," and Mana-Zucca's "Valse Brilliance." Miss Kennett played the "Polonaise in A-flat" by Chopin.

### Letter From Sweden Requests "Pen Pals"

From Stockholm, Sweden the Index received the following letter. We publish it for the benefit of those who might be interested.

"Among the boys and girls of Sweden there is a very great interest in getting pen-friends abroad. MY FRIEND ABROAD has about 1,000 members all over Sweden and all of them are eagerly looking for a pen-friend in U.S.A. These members are between the ages of 15 and 25. If you wish to correspond send your name, address, age and interests to us: MY FRIEND ABROAD, 27 B Lastmakaregaten, Stockholm, Sweden."

### Hornets Hot Cagers Of '21-22 Recalled As Kazoo's Greatest Team

By Jim Wetherbee

Every year when the basketball season is getting nicely underway at Kalamazoo College many old time fans recall the team that represented the Orange and Black during the season of 21-1922. Those twelve months, from April, 1921, to April 1, 1922, were the most successful in the entire athletic history of the school, and the basketball team was the greatest that ever represented Kalamazoo College.

In the regular season College played twenty-two games, winning all but two. Two defeats came early in the season and were lost by narrow margins at Hope College and Valparaiso University. College made up for the defeats by beating both teams later in the season.

That year Kalamazoo ended up on top in the M. I. A. A. for the ninth straight time. Other high spots of the year, in addition to winning the M. I. A. A., were the two defeats given to Notre Dame, eliminating Michigan State as a contender in the State race, defeating the University of Detroit twice and being undisputed winners of the State collegiate title.

After finishing its regular schedule College was invited to participate in the National Intercollegiate tournament held at Indianapolis. In the first game Kalamazoo met the University of Idaho, champions of the entire Pacific coast, and came out victorious 38 to 31. In the second game Grove City College, champions of the East, fell before the

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Assistant editor.....Frances Earle  
Business manager.....Lorraine Hyde  
Reporters—Anne Whitfield, Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Louise Gwyn, Elizabeth Seeley, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Sack, Paul Sabin, Janet Mackenzie, Janice Kuenzli, Maryann Stevens, Lorraine Gillette, Nancy Berr, Loraine Kiefer, Sigrid Nelson.  
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## Know What's Going On at Olds? Read This And Find Out!

Have you been wondering just what attraction the chem lab has for Alice Bell, Alice Duncan, and John Thompson? No matter when you visit the lab, you are almost certain to see one of them diligently working with test tubes and water. The reason is this: they are doing research on the pollution abatement in streams from paper mill wastes.

The Kalamazoo Valley leads in the method of preparing paper by removing inks from old paper for reprocessing it into fine writing paper. Most of the wastes regularly dumped into rivers and streams can be purified so that there is no harmful effect to plant and animal life living in the streams, but de-inking wastes still present a problem to the engineering and chemical world.

The investigation, carried on by Kalamazoo College with cooperation with the National Council for Stream Improvement, is under the direction of Philip F. Morgan of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. Alice, Dunk, and Johnny are working with him. The Mellon Institute and the University of Michigan are also assisting on this research.

The University of Michigan has been cooperating on a part time basis with Morgan and Kalamazoo College, and two men from Ann Arbor have consulted with Morgan at various times. The Kalamazoo branch of the institute is interested in purification of wastes of the de-inking process.

A sum of \$20,000 per year for two years has been set aside to finance the work of 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 the tests will be made to determine its efficiency. A plan for area utilization of the development has not yet been established.

## Index Reveals Inside Info About Trowbridge Director

"I'm a stoner by trade," emphatically stated Mrs. Joseph Parsons, director of Mary Trowbridge House. She hastened to enlarge upon this rather startling statement by telling about her contribution to the war effort. In order to be doing something more tangible toward winning the war, Mrs. Parsons left college girls during her summer vacation in 1943 and went into a Detroit munitions plant where she was engaged in the interesting occupation of working with time fuses and shell cases. "I rubbed shoulders with all kinds of people and think it was the most interesting experience I have ever had."

When she subsequently resumed her career she took a position as house director in a school of nursing but shortly afterward returned to college work. In the course of her ten years of working with college students, Mrs. Parsons has served as house director at the University of Michigan, Syracuse University and has spent a year at one of the cooperative houses at Michigan State. She had never before been affiliated with a school of the size of Kalamazoo and, upon seeing our campus for the first time, described it as a "perfect jewel."

To know Mrs. Parsons is to know her family. She will proudly tell you about her daughter, a graduate of the University of Michigan, who is now actively engaged in social work, and her son who is a graduate of Annapolis. It was with a gay little laugh and a twinkle in her eye that she announced the fact that she has four grandchildren.

She smilingly remarked that she was impressed with the friendly spirit of the girls and wished to encourage them to drop in to visit her at any time as well as to ask her for help with their problems. Her door is always open wide and her welcome mat is out for one and all.



dear boss

the vacation is over and the exams are ahead of course i am loking forward to them there is nothing like sinking your teeth into one of diebie's exams i'd just as soon be shot an if you remember boss after my last exams were over an the marks were in you were goin to shoot me but I talked you out of it by saying that i would get a c average this time i'm beginnin to get real worried again boss cause i don't know if i have it in me oh well i'm not the only one thats a little down after the last loss coach bob said that if the boys didn't start winnin Dr. B is goin to quit payin for those big steaks and start feedin them k rations so it looks like the boys will do there best in their two games away this week an we are pullin for them to come through gee boss will's goatee is gettin prettier all the time an he told me yesterday that the longest whisker was an inch an seven eights an that he wouldn't shave it off till the longest one became a foot an seven eights so i'm looking forward to seeing him at homecoming in 1976 with the same old bush but the part i see now will be pushed out to the very limits gosh boss his kids will never know what a handsome father they have tis a shame indeed boss but a lot of funny things happen you told me that yourself boss the fad is marriage or at least engagement these days boss for four more students went off the deep end and sever al got scratched off the circulation list it sort of bothers me cause i might get left at the post wimer doesn't know what to make of the rock on the red headed ensing's finger he spends each chapel period looking at it you would too boss did you hear boss about the time that mr. berry was sort of dreamin in chemistry while the good dr. was puttin an extra special hard problem on the board an just as he was finishin his writing he said that now he would find the great brains in the class well just at that time boss our friend berry came too and said did you call on me dr. stowe the eyes of all the girls are right on all these new men finding their way to our fair campus they haven't been used to seein so many men in one place for years except in army an navy camps of course an from the size of some of these new specimens our next falls football team will be pretty fine if coach nulf does say so himself lil joe went all the way to georgia to see his lil ole gal an he got back with his lil ole face all dirt from doin repair work on his lil ole car an if you ask him about the time he had he just says wouldn't lil ole you like to know an i would oskar

## Presenting: "Jack Harris and Ye Old Oakland Pharm"!

by Anne Whitfield

"What's happened to Chuck Carmer?" "Where's Al Duncan now?" These questions are typical of those asked by old grads of Kalamazoo College and answered by Jack Harris, who knows them all.

Although Jack never attended the college, his loyalty to Kazoo is one of the strongest and his memories of campus happenings are some of the most vivid. Working at the Oakland Pharmacy, Jack has come to know the students intimately. His friendships are not merely "here today and gone tomorrow" affairs, for Jack keeps up a very active correspondence with scores of fellows and girls who used to attend Kalamazoo College.

Because letter writing and receiving is his favorite pastime. Jack is the center of news from "K" men in all corners of the world. Boys are interested in their classmates, but to write

to them all is impossible. Jack care of this problem for them by laying news of marriages, honore motions, strokes of fate, and to all his correspondents. An boys look forward to a "re-uni Jack's" when they get back to mazoo.

Jack's home has been the scene many happy gatherings and the has still more of them in store. The sailors were stationed at W Jack's two-room apartment look Mother's laundry room on wash A network of clothesline was throughout the room and even back yard. Sailors, dungarees, shirts, caps, and uniforms were most always hanging from the and seldom a day passed that sailor didn't come rushing down the South Street apartment part "Jack, I've got a few things he wash out." If every boy didn't (Continued on page 4)

## Muscles, Points And the W.A.A.

"Oh, what I'd give for one of those letters!" the college coed sighs, looking wistfully at the big chenille "K" which adorns the sweater of her athletic boyfriend. "Say," a thought strikes suddenly, "maybe Johnny would lend it to me."

But—did you ever consider winning one of those "K's" yourself, little girl? It can be did—easy as pie, we smile sarcastically. Want to know how?

Well, it seems that on campus there's a thingamajig know as the Women's Athletic Association, which is just what its name indicates, an association of women athletics. Along with everything else these days, the W.A.A. has its point system, and these points can be earned in various and sundry ways—such as participation in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, archery, hiking, swimming, and so forth. All outside of gym class, needless to say, gals. For 150 of said points, any girl can become a member of the organization, for 400 points she gets a class numeral, for 750 points a monogram, and for 1,000—a chenille "K". There, what did I tell you? See how easy it is? And its your very own, too.

The W.A.A. has been organized here for about six and one-half years, and from its very beginnings has held a strong interest on K-College campus. It's not concerned only with athletics, however, but plans a social program, including parties and dances, every year. Any girl who would like to join may obtain a record of her points from the physical education instructor.

## Here's A Hint For Exam Week

All rested up from vacation and back in action, are you? And ready to sail through those exams with flying colors. Fine, now we know that you've studied all year and are looking forward to reviewing what you know. But just in case, here are a few hints to aid your smooth sailing.

### Hints for Writing Good Exams

1. Remember to get plenty of rest before the exam. And don't stay up studying the night before. Lock up your books and go to a show. Take your mind off your work. Be relaxed.
2. Always try and guess what questions will be coming your way. A day or two before the exam you might jot these down and prepare bluebooks on each. This will give you a prepared feeling.
3. Start a rousing discussion just before the exam on some pertinent question like the future of the carrier pidgeon in world peace. This might start the prof on an interesting and lengthy talk.

So, ease into these exams. Remember, if you don't know it now you never will. So relax, rest, get your enrollment in another college early. Besides its always easier the second time!

## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

SHORE WAS a hot time in old town that night . . . the do ing old gent left with a howl, that babe labeled 1946 skipped in w gullible smile, and people who "Should Auld Acquaintance Be got" remembered nothing in the ing.

BUT LIFE'S LIKE that, espe when Old Grandad drops in to celebrate the New Year.

IT MUST BE great to pop ba any old time, but who do you ha know? Let's put through a me whereby we can have a Connie weekend every week . . . "th round, they're firm, they're packed. . ."

THEY WERE INDISPOSED, we thought . . . BUT the retur man is now a reality. And kee with this thought, they waited we came back to give us the sw present of all . . . and we're with the idea. The boys are plan a heydey or redecorating—taking the "back-home for keeps" and ping Petty girls all over the walls we? Well, Peck's bad girls sw Trowbridge, making it the only basement in the country that's flooded . . . with girls.

RECONVERSION PLANS via grapevine tell us that the constr work is zooming. Double decker and hammocks all over the place. Janie Hunter is worried . . . what hay fever season soon to blos where'll she go? Walls of re-info kleenex could hardly stand up ur the pressure of a good strong blow

AIN'T IT GRAND, and boy, the sentimental serenades, courtesy Hoben South, are really sharp! The nothing the gals like better than serenaded with "Dirty Lil," proct by, "ach, poo." The boys hit at time high; they must have been b

Flash! Scoop! Attention and that sort of guff!

Orchids and orange blossoms to Robert Pease (Dot Croak) and Stuart Wallace (Dot Chisholm)! a hearty greeting to all those sportin' flashy rocks. Among t are Louise Gwyn, Buck Richard, Barbara Ensing, Helen Place, Muriel Johnson.

The Index wishes you the very of luck! !

FORGOT TO MENTION that a lo glowing lantern, in answer to songs, set the boys on their heels broke up the song fest! Also, received a small reply to "Thro nickel on the drum," but nickels scarce these days.

## 1921-22 Hornets

(Con't from page 1)

...Hornets, 22 to 13. With two victories over their belts the Kalamazoo team of Wabash for the championship and the tired Hornets fell 43 to 23.

All of Kalamazoo was proud of its team. In twenty-five games the Hornets threw 855 points through the hoop to their opponents combined total of 489, an average of 34 points a game to the opposition's 19. Kalamazoo was known as an excellent defensive team and its record proves the point. The fine showing during the season says much for both the players and the coach.

Ralph H. Young, now director of athletics at Michigan State College, was the Hornet coach. To use his analysis of the team, Kalamazoo had the three essentials of basketball, much speed, great ability, and vast endurance. Kalamazoo had five stars in every game and used fine teamwork. Rapid firing was one of the basis on which the team was built. The men went into every game with the idea that baskets could count for the team and not for the man who touched the ball last. They also knew that when the opposing team secured the ball all five Kalamazoo players would automatically change to offense. The Orange and Black excelled in real guarding. Lastly, the success of a real team depends upon the ability to deliver in the pinches and Kalamazoo delivered.

If any one man stood out on the 1921-22 squad it was Captain Tom Vroegh. "Vroeg" was placed on the M. I. A. A. team three years in a row. His teammates elected him to the captaincy for a second year, and because of his splendid work he was awarded the Scheusul trophy. For being the finest guard in the tournament he was placed on the mythical American team.

A person today does not have to read the 1922 "K" team by local press notices. The following are representative of what sport critics in other cities thought of the Orange and Black team.

South Bend Tribune, Jan. 12—"Shortly after the second period began the lighter Kazoo court men set a pace which Notre Dame could not match, and the game gradually assumed the complexion of a Kalamazoo victory. MacKay was the real star of the game. The pass work of the visitors in the second period was cleverly executed, and Vroegh, Hinga, and Mac-

Kay worked a fast triple pass down the floor that ended in a free throw before the local guards could cover the tricky floor men."

Lansing State Journal, Jan. 23—"Kalamazoo College administered the most decisive defeat suffered by the Michigan Aggie court squad this season. Stronger than either Wisconsin or Michigan, the precious victors over the Aggies, Kalamazoo proved itself one of the greatest basketball teams in this part of the country by the manner in which it weakened the Farmer combination."

Detroit News, Feb. 15—"The strength of the team from the Celery City was of such a nature as to establish it as an attacking force the equal if not the superior, of any quintet seen in Detroit in years."

Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, Feb. 26—"Kalamazoo College, running wide open most of the way, piled up the biggest count that any five has amassed against Concordia in two seasons. The invaders were plainly the class of any five that have come here."

Indianapolis News, March 10—"The Michigan boys lost no time in pocketing a lead. They zipped the ball back and forth as they whirled down the floor and the Idaho team was just not fast enough to catch them. Kalamazoo's defense, too, was good, but it was their flashy passing that wrote the word class all over them."

Indianapolis Star, March 11—"Kalamazoo displayed dazzling speed in its triumph over Grove City.....always at critical moments Kazoo broke through for the necessary points."

Indianapolis Star, March 12—"Vroegh was the finest floor guard in the tourney. He raced tirelessly about the floor and at all times was the central figure in Kalamazoo's attempt to slash through Wabash's defense."

Detroit News, March 26—"The 1921-22 Kalamazoo College basketball team will go down in history as the greatest that has ever represented the Kazooks. Exclusive of winning the M. I. A. A. court titles, Kalamazoo twice defeated Notre Dame, eliminated M. A. C. as a contender in the State race, defeated U. of D. twice, and was runner-up in the national intercollegiate tournament at Indianapolis."

It is no wonder that each year at this time old fans recall the Hornet team of 1921-22. Certainly no "K" squad before or after that year equaled the record of that team—which so justly deserved to be called the greatest cage team in Kalamazoo College history.

## Snooping . . . with Russel Strong

Tonight and tomorrow night Kalamazoo College cagers will be busy in the northland. Coach Bob Nulf left this afternoon with his squad to encounter Central Michigan College of Mt. Pleasant tonight and Alma tomorrow night.

The Chippewas have a tough team which will furnish plenty of opposition for the Hornets. In 1942 we dropped the one game played with them 56 to 35.

Then on Saturday night the Hornets move south to meet Alma College. The Scots will furnish the first opposition Kalamazoo has met in the 1946 MIAA season. As yet the league is strictly unofficial but all teams are engaging each other in preparation for the fall of 1946 when the league is expected to swing back into peace time operation.

There is some question whether Alma will be as tough as they were in 1942-43 but they can be expected to put up a stiff scrap. One of the Howe brothers is back with the team.

After coming back home for a few days the Hornets will take off next Tuesday for a game with Muskegon Junior College. JC furnished the opener in Kalamazoo and proved to be the Hornets only win thus far in the season. Then on the Friday following this game the Hornets will be at home for the MIAA local opener with the Dutchmen of Holland.

Since the vacation the Hornets have played only one game and in that dropped a 55 to 44 decision to Ypsilanti. Ypsi also provided one pre-Christmas defeat for Kalamazoo on the home floor.

In four games played this season Kalamazoo has been able to beat only Muskegon JC. Two decisions have been dropped to Ypsi and one to Calvin. But with the addition of veterans and the reshaping of the team, in another week the Hornets ought to be performing in top shape.

Most recent addition to the squad has been Bob App. Bob was a member of the 1942-43 quintet where he scored 109 points in 16 games. He is from Fort Wayne and spent two and one-half years in the AAF. Louie McGuire, former St. Augustine star, has also been added to the squad and saw action against Ypsi last Saturday night.

## Few Games Left In Girl's Tourney

As the semester hastily draws to an end, so does the Girls' Basketball tournament enter its final phase with a few remaining games still to be played off. The Atoms and Juniors with the Toughies and Highballs are both scheduled for Thursday, January 17th. while the following Thursday,—January 24th. will find the Sophs and Seniors clashing for the title.

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## Jack Harris

(Continued from page 2)

his weekly inspection, it certainly wasn't Jack's fault.

To show their appreciation for Jack's hospitality, a gang of sailors who had listing decided to paint Jack's rooms. Because it was summer time and hot in the apartment, the boys stripped down to bare essentials and sang at the top of their voices as they flung the paint brushes back and forth across the walls. The landlady requested that the boys sing louder so that she could hear too. The scene is typical of the friendly atmosphere at Jack's. His home is also the home of his friends and it is only on a rare occasion that one finds Jack there alone.

Strictly speaking though, Jack is never home alone, because his black cocker spaniel dog is always there to help with the entertaining. The brown-eyed dog was given to Jack to years ago on February 22, and in memory of the date was named George Washington. But the sailors soon changed that. They were so completely won over by the lively little puppy that they gave him the Navy nickname "Mac" because he was just as happy-go-lucky and played just as many pranks as the sailors did. Jack without Mac is like a hot-dog without catsup. Mac not only has his own bed, a well-padded army cot, but he even has a blanket, a pillow (the pillow case is changed every Saturday), and a private bedroom. Whenever he sees visitors, Mac wags not just his tail, but his whole back end. Pictures of Mac are pinned up in tents, foxholes, barracks and carried in wallets of men all over the world. Like his master, the little cocker is a perfect host.

Jack, an honorary member of Centuries, is looking forward to the return of men on the college campus. "Then we'll have the true college spirit like we did in the 'good old days,'" he predicts.

Memories of pancake suppers in Hoben kitchen, Halloween pranks, formal dances, football and basketball games, liquid steak roasts (so-called because the steak literally melted in the men's mouths) are the basis for many of Jack's interesting tales of Kalamazoo College.

When asked if he was going to attend the first basketball game Friday night, Jack responded, "Am I going? I certainly wouldn't miss it for the world! That little Wetherbee is the star of the team this year. He's really a hot player—a swell kid, too. I remember one night when he . . ." And then Jack started off on another of those stories that have made him a favorite host among "K" College students for many years.

## Overley Society Sponsors Music Hour

Every Tuesday at 4:30 in Hoben Lounge after Coffee Hour the Overley Society sponsors an hour of music, designed to become a hour of requested recordings. This musical interlude is in charge of Sybil Widmann and Jo Laur.

Last Tuesday Ceasar Franck's Symphony in D-minor was played. The next program will be held on January 22. All the College Family is invited to attend.

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . THEY WERE EXPENDABLE . . . with Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, and Donna Reed. Starting Sunday . . . SAN ANTONIO . . . with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . IN HOLLYWOOD . . . with Abbott and Costello. Starting Saturday . . . PRIDE OF THE MARINES with John Garfield.

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . THE CHEATERS . . . with Joseph Schildkraut—also . . . PRAIRIE RUSTLERS . . . with Buster Crabbe. Starting Monday . . . OUT OF THIS WORLD . . . with Eddie Brachen and Veronica Lake.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . BLOOD ON THE SUN . . . with James Cagney and Sylvia Sidney. Starting Sunday . . . JEALOUSLY . . . with John Loder and Jane Randolph . . . also . . . SPRING-TIME IN THE ROCKIES . . . with . . . Gene Autry.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING . . . with Warner Baxter . . . also . . . CHEROKEE FLASH . . . with Sunset Carson. Starting Sunday . . . WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME . . . also . . . PILLOW OF DEATH.

## Wanted:

Girls, are you interested in earning some extra points toward your W. A. A. credit? Scorekeepers and timekeepers are urgently needed for the Girls' Basketball Tournament. No experience is necessary. All girls who are interested and especially those who are unable to otherwise participate in sport activities, see Miss Thompson or Virginia Johnson immediately.

## Soldier Views College Courses

"The Student's course should be more strictly regulated. This the veteran may not want, but let me point out that I escaped from the university without ever having taken a course in economics or mathematics. I now regret it for in understanding the world as it is economic factors are always to be considered and I am handicapped."

This is what MT Sgt. Millard R. Kratochvil of the Fifth Marine division, who received his masters degree at Drake, wrote to Luther W. Stalnaker, dean of liberal arts. The dean has asked several former Drake students now in the armed forces what kind of education they think should be offered

in universities.

Sgt. Kratochvil states farther, "In the first place, I believe few veterans will take advantage of the educational features in the G. I. Bill of Rights. The few who do come to college, however, will be excellent material, for they, on the whole, will be serious-minded; many will be those who, but for the G. I. bill, might never have entered a university.

"They will have been broadened by travel, by varied associations and by facing death; they will be self-reliant and yet aware of the necessity of co-operative living as they have learned it in the fox-holes from Guadalcanal to Okinawa.

"The basic problem, though, I think is not what the veteran will expect but what any student can expect from the colleges, for veterans or not, the education in the arts and sciences can be improved and new perspectives have caused many of us to believe that now is the time to change so that veterans and all may benefit," the sergeant explained.

"The average student of the past has been over-complacent because facts have too often been presented to him only as facts, not in their relation to human behavior—past, present and future. It seems to me that all freshmen should be startled or shocked out of the lethargy which society has imposed upon them. Something is not true merely because has said it is true.

"The veteran who comes to college will be serious enough to be interested in the world which he has encountered in his battles. He will want to know the cause of human conflicts and of their elimination. He knows that future security depends on his own actions and those of others who have seen at first hand the nations in tumult," Kratochvil continued.

"To conclude, I believe that more colleges should work toward developing in a student the CRITICAL ATTITUDE OF MIND that will be developed through conventions and super and ignorance, and will open up to him the world of ideas, that will be within him a joie de vivre.

- - A C P

## Speed-up Plan Set for Veterans

Designed to aid ambitious veterans to get a high school diploma under a speeded up study plan in preparation for college entrance, a special institute at Cass Technical High School of Detroit is so successful it has attracted nation-wide attention of educators.

A veteran can enroll at any time. His previous education, credits and experience while in service are evaluated. If there is a question about his ability to succeed in certain work he is given an aptitude test. He works at his own speed, completing courses as fast as he is able. He can get any training or subject he wants. He can concentrate on one subject or take several courses. Veterans have their own rooms and laboratories. There are no formal sessions. Teachers and tutors give individual instruction to each student.

When a veteran has mastered a course, he is given an examination. If he passes, he is given a diploma recognized by the North Central Association.

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# Winter Nocturne Is Saturday In Welles

## Women Elect New President January 25th

Girls! Don't forget to mark January 25th on your calendar. Why? It's the day set aside for the all important election of a new president of the Women's League.

Dorothy Sack, a senior, and Martha Demaker, a junior, have been named for the office by the Nominating Committee composed of the following: Dorothy Chisholm Wallace, Jane Richards, Jacqueline Buck, Margaret Bebout, and Marilyn Wetherbee. Other nominations may be made by a petition signed by twenty-five League members. A petition must be filed with the dean of Women by the Thursday preceding the election.

The Women's League sponsors many important college functions, the most important being the annual May Fete. The president has a great deal of responsibility. Remember, this election serves the support, by votes, of every girl on campus.

## Lu Coolis Heads Valentine Dance

Another girl-bid dance is the annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the Woman's League on February 9th. Gil Martin will furnish the music for the dancers.

Lulu Coolis is the general chairman for the evening. And assisting her will be: Joyce Green, in charge of decorations; Mary Lou Harvey, providing refreshments; Jackie Buck arranging for the programs; Lois Greene, heading the chaperone committee; and Jane Christy, seeing that the dance gets lots of publicity.

As yet the theme of this Valentine dance is a secret, to be disclosed soon.

## Fellowship Holds Group Discussion

The Student Fellowship will be held Sunday night in the First Baptist Church at 6:00. There will be a discussion held on the topic "What Can Student Fellowship Do to Encourage Acceptance of Christian Principles in our Daily Lives."

## Adler, Draper Present Program

Paul Draper, the man who tap-dances the classics, and Larry Adler, who plays the classics on the harmonica, will appear in joint recital at the Central high school auditorium at 8:20 Saturday night. This will be an added complimentary attraction for the members of the Community Concerts Association.

Their program will range from the immortal classics to a medley of popular favorites. The final portion will be wholly devoted to request numbers.

This concert duo was first formed in Chicago in 1940 and has toured the country with popular success. Admission will be to subscription members only, and there will be no tickets sold at the door.

## Hunter College is Contest Sponsor

In celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary year, Hunter College of the City of New York is offering a series of prizes totalling \$12,900 in Victory Bonds for the best essays on intercultural relations. The prize money has been made available by Lane Bryant, Inc., of New York City.

Awards will be made to winners in three categories. College and university students are asked to write on the general topic, "How Can American Colleges or Other Social Institutions Promote the Appreciation of the Culture of Other Peoples and Cooperation Among Them?" Contestants may concentrate on some portion of the general topic. A first prize of \$1,000, a second prize of \$500, and 18 prizes of \$100 each, all in Victory Bonds at maturity value, will be awarded to winners in this group.

Teachers in colleges, universities, high schools and elementary schools of the continental United States may compete for a similar group of awards, writing on the topic, "How Can the American Teacher Help to Foster Intercultural Relations?"

Essays in the compositions for college students and teachers must not exceed 1,500 words.

The third group of awards is limited to high school students in public parochial, and independent high schools in the five boroughs of New York City. They are asked to write on the subject, "How Can National Unity be Promoted by High Schools or Other Activity Groups?"

In judging of entries, the practical value of ideas expressed will be considered, as well as evidence of interest and sincerity. Greater weight will be given to material based on observation and experience than to theoretical discussion.

Competition closes at midnight, March 1, and announcement of winners will be made on May 15, or as soon thereafter as possible. Final judging will be done by a distinguished board whose names will be announced later. A circular giving complete contest details may be obtained by addressing Hunter College Diamond Jubilee Essay Contest, P. O. Box 7, New York 8, New York.

## Index Corrects Election Lists

In the last minute rush, the INDEX made grave errors in announcing the results of the society elections last week. Our apologies, and here they are again.

The officers of the Euros are as follows: President, Pat Thompson; Vice-president, Karen Carlyon; Recording secretary, Jay Domes; Treasurer, Eleanor Humphrey; Sub-treasurer, Joan Ackerman; Alumni secretary, Mary Stover; Publicity, Marcia Clemons.

The Kappas elected the following officers: President, Eleanor Brewer; Vice-president, Carol Rottier; Recording Secretary, Lorraine Hyde; Corresponding secretary, Mary Lou Yonkers; Treasurer, Margaret Westlake; Chaplain, Nancy Milroy; Parliamentarian, Jean Armintrout; Ushers, Joan Gemeinhardt and Catherine Kreller.

## College Players Offer Try-Outs

"The Admirable Creighton" is to be the first stage venture of 1946 for the College Players. This play, by James Barrie, is the story of social caste, and how it works in forming of human relationships.

To be given early in March, under the direction of Dr. Ethel Kaump, try-outs for the various parts were held in Bowen Auditorium Monday night. The cast will be announced soon.

## Mandelle Exhibits 16th Century

Although it has no examples of early printing, that is, printing between 1440, the accepted date of the origin of printing in Europe, and 1500, Mandelle Library does have a few books printed in the 16th century which is known as the Golden Age of Printing. These books and a few books printed in the 17th and 18th centuries are on exhibit in the library exhibition cases.

The earliest printed book in the library is an edition of Ptolemy's Geography, printed in 1541 at Leyden, one of the most famous centers of printing in the Netherlands.

One of the most famous names in 16th century printing is that of the Estienne family. The library does not have any examples of printing by Robert Estienne, the most important member of the family, but it does have *Thesaurus graecae linguae*, a famous set of volumes printed by Robert's son, Henri, in Geneva where he took refuge from persecutors in France. Charles Estienne, brother of Robert, printed an edition of Cicero's works in Paris in 1555.

Most printers of the 16th century used a printer's mark, sometimes quite elaborate. Members of the Estienne family all used the same printer's mark, an olive tree bearing the motto *Noli sapere altum* with a solitary man below. Since imprints were printed in Latin the name printed on the books published by the Estienne was Stephanus, the Latin form of Estienne.

(Turn to page 4)

## Barb Ensing Heads Year's First Dance

Despite the fact that leap year won't be here for two years, the first Kalamazoo College formal dance of 1946 is a girl-bid affair. Deacon Warner and his orchestra will play for dancing couples from nine to twelve tomorrow night in Welles Hall. The dance, sponsored by the women of Trowbridge House and Hoben Hall North, has the theme "Winter Nocturne."

Barbara Ensing is general chairman of the event, and her committee heads are as follows: orchestra, Joyce Greene; decorations, Helen Hollingsworth; refreshments, Margery Sebright; chaperones, Flossie Whipple; tickets, Jacqueline Buck; and publicity, Louise Gwyn.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Walton and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hightower.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Thompson, Miss Birdena Donaldson, Mrs. Joyce Parsons, Miss Constance Peck and Mr. Byron Williams.

## Carol Rottier Plans Washington Banquet

The annual Washington Banquet will be held on Friday, February 22. It will consist of dinner, served in Welles from 6 to 9 P.M., and a dance from 9 to 12:30 also in Welles.

Dr. Dunbar will serve as Master of Ceremonies and the speaker will be Glen Allen Jr., vice-mayor of Kalamazoo and former graduate of Kalamazoo College.

The price, per person for resident students will be \$1.40 and \$2.00 for town students. Tuxedos are not required for men, but the women will dress formally.

Carol Rottier is general chairman of the affair.

## Chapel Includes Interest, Variety

On Tuesday Dr. J. G. Gilkey spoke at an extended chapel. He dwelt on the vast changes taking place in modern society which he classified in four divisions. There is emergence of collectivized governments, and these are sponsoring vast welfare programs. There is a steady disappearance of the wealthy individual. There is also a growing determination to organize the world in order to establish a durable and lasting peace. The second and fourth of these are good, but the other two may be very dangerous.

On Wednesday Dr. Willis F. Dunbar, Program Director at WKZO, and former head of the history department of Kalamazoo College, was the chapel speaker.

At the musical program on Thursday Mr. Frank Owen gave an organ recital.

## World Student Service Fund Reports Developments Abroad

The World Student Service Fund, to which members of Kalamazoo College have contributed, reports on developments of Colleges abroad which have suffered from the effects of the war, and for who's benefit the fund was organized.

### GREEK STUDENTS SUFFER IN WAR'S AFTERMATH

Students at the University of Athens in war-seared Greece desperately seek the primary needs of life. Of the more than 8,000 students, 200 are sheltered in miserable student centers, many living with friends, but a great number have no fixed abodes.

These students last year lived on one meager meal a day consisting of beans cooked in olive oil. 742 of them had contracted tuberculosis due to undernourishment and exposure. Funds contributed to the World Student Service Fund go to help these and other students in Europe and Asia who have suffered frightfully from the war and who are now resuming their studies at the re-opened universities.

### CHINA PLANS GREAT EDUCATIONAL EXPANSION

"Democracy and industrialization are the two key words for China's future development," writes Dr. Yang Chou-han, professor of English literature in evacuated National Peking University. His article relates how the professors and students trekked for ninety days by foot, finally making thirty miles a day, ending at Kunming, where Peking University amalgamated with 30 other evacuated universities into Southwest Coordinated University.

China now has 73,000 students in the universities which is one in 6500 the population as against one in 150 in the United States. China's post-war educational plans are very ambitious. Chiang Kai-shek has announced that in the first ten years of reconstruction, China should turn out from the universities and colleges 237,000 technical experts, 232,500 doctors, and 1,000 graduates of arts, law, and commerce. This means more than 50,000 graduates annually.

Funds contributed to the World Student Service Fund help to maintain a student center at Kunming (one of fourteen such centers in China), rent added garment cheaply to the students against the bitter mountain cold, give nutritional diets to undernourished students, and administer a students' self-help program for work students.

### DEMOCRATIC CZECHOSLOVAK STUDENTS RESUME STUDIES

Historic Charles University of Prague, the oldest university in Central Europe, founded in 1348 by Emperor Charles IV, was closed for more than five years, along with all other Czechoslovak universities. Masaryk University in Brno was completely destroyed.

More than 60,000 students have flocked back to these re-opened universities, with one-third of these between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-two. 200 students languished in concentration camps from 1939 to 1945, and 100 joined them later. At least fifty percent of these imprisoned students need extended medical attention. The majority of the free students were active in the resistance movement. At least twenty percent of all students contracted tuberculosis due to undernourishment and exposure. Students are now sleeping thirty to an over-crowded room on mattresses on the

(Turn to page 4)

## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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Associated Collegiate Press

Sixty-seven Years of Journalistic Activity

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Assistant editor.....Frances Earle  
Business manager.....Lorraine Hyde  
Reporters—Anne Whitfield, Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Louise Gwyn, Elizabeth Seeley, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Sack, Paul Sabin, Janet Mackenzie, Janice Kuenzli, Maryann Stevens, Lorraine Gillette, Nancy Berr, Loraine Kiefer, Sigrid Nelson.  
Feature editor.....Jane Christy  
Feature writers—Joan Gemeinhardt, Bob Weimer, Gwen Price, Betty Kuenzel, Sigrid Nelson, Lorraine Kiefer, Maryanne Stevenson.  
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## Sports Come Into Their Own When 'Phiz - Ed' Goes Modern

"Get out of the way! Here I come!"  
"Ooooh! I hit the target!"

Ah yes. Just wait until next semester rolls around and listen to the cheerful shouts echoing and re-echoing across Tredway floors or wherever Miss T. and her lively little "phiz-eddites" take themselves. A new era is rolling around. Gym is not just "gim" any more. It's—well, it's tennis, golf, softball. It's pingpong, archery, or badminton. Each wrapped up in fifty minutes of fun, guaranteed by the instructor, and signed, sealed and delivered by the host of underclassmen who are endeavoring, oh, so hard, to "work off in a hurry" that required two years of physical education.

But maybe everyone won't be in such a rush when you see all that's lined up for next semester—and all the semesters thereafter. Just imagine, all you would-be Alice Marbles, an entire term of gym classes devoted exclusively to tennis—or golf—or archery. No back-breaking and muscle-straining exercises (except, needless to say, for the 99 poor souls out of 100 who didn't pass that required 35 this year), no ten minutes of basketball here, five minutes of volleyball there, no ring tossing—just a whole period of the sport you love the best!

One more little item, please. All experts and geniuses kindly refrain from entering classes in which you are experts and geniuses in. That's on account of because we "motor morons" wanna learn from scratch, see? And besides Miss Thompson says these classes are strictly for beginners. T'would be better for you to start your own groups of lady boxers, wrestlers, or mountain climbers—or perhaps a crack team of hop scotch jumpers.

## Tuesday Wouldn't be Tuesday Without the Coffee Hour!

Each Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 till 4:30 approximately 50 Kalamazoo College students wander in and out of Hoben Lounge, grabbing for a cup of coffee or tea and some cookies and stopping for a minute of conversation with classmates or faculty friends. This is called a coffee hour.

Perhaps the other five-sixths of the student body is wondering just what a coffee hour is and what it means to the Kalamazoo College campus. For over six years faculty, faculty wives, and students have been meeting once or even twice a week for an informal period of conversation and food. Attendance has been high and this friendly, out-of-class feeling between students and faculty has helped to build the cosy atmosphere known by Kalamazoo College associates.

Student interest in this growing tradition seems to be sliding this year, however, with attendance rates dropping steadily. The reason, whether it is lack of publicity, a surplus of homework, or merely reluctance on the part of students to spoil their dinner by a cup of coffee and a cookie, is unknown, but faculty committee members are wondering whether the continuation of the weekly coffee hour will be worthwhile.

At present, members of the faculty women's organization are in charge of arrangements for the coffee hours, with members taking turns at pouring, but student suggestions and assistance are always welcome. As an added attraction now, the Overlay society is sponsoring a recorded concert of requested music following the refreshments. So favorite musical selections go with each cup of coffee.

Kalamazoo College has many traditions, the coffee hour only one of them. And traditions such as this shouldn't be allowed to die. The spirit of friendliness that is so evident on this campus is really symbolized in the weekly coffee hours. So—attendance going up? You bet!



dear boss

you should see the new hat joe collins has it would knock a p 51 down at a hundred paces using only it's color for a weapon

the big thing around the campus now boss is our tie for first place in the m i a albion is on top also

boss but tonight we figure on beatin hope then maybe next monday or sometime we can whip albion

you see boss with a little work with the figures and an imagination we can be leadin the league which would be somethin like a feather

in joe's hat or anybodies hat as far as that goes

bein on top is somethin to cheer about i would like to suggest that maybe providin we win against hope you manage to make it to the game with albion of course boss ever should we lose to

hope i would like for you to make it

to kalamazoo for the next game but should that be the case i wonder boss if you would mind if i sat by myself i'm not exactly a poor loser boss but

it sure pays to attend classes boss now for instances the other day in one of dr. mulder's classes he told us what he did on new years when he was a little boy and say boss it wasn't bad i sure would hate to have missed that class

boss the snow all melted then it snowed again on the streets got pretty slippery why boss oakland drive hill was like a ski jump an from the way rooney an wetherbee an collins talk stockbridge was about the same an it seems that piolet weimer put his b 29 into a power dive three loops and a chandelle

at the end of the runway all members of the crew were awarded the purple heart and a portion of the bill by doctor b but then you can't criticize him

that propellers are hard to get nowadays to say nothing about a good landing gear

i saw a note on the bulletin board signed by miss thompson saying that if the girls didn't run the two laps around the gym after her classes and stop duckin out the door she was going to stop handing out the secret on how to lose thirty pounds a day without subscribing to the dubarry success course

on getting a smaller waist without indulging in the catin of rye crisp to attain slender well boss thats fair enough all i can say two times around the gym is worth just putting such pressing problems on the shelf

most girls don't come equipped with two way stretch an it takes very close following on instructions in miss T's classes to get it

my finger nailes are shorter this week boss than they were last week those darn exams make school almost not worth while

well boss its about time i wind this laterup and say goodbye yours truly oskar

## \$10 For a Jar of Cold Cream? But It Only Costs 60¢ to Make

by Jim Wetherbee

There is probably no field in which advertising claims are more extravagant, misleading, and fraudulent than in the field of the cosmetic manufacturing. Good cosmetics have their place but their function is very limited.

Not only are the claims made for most cosmetics grossly misleading, but the ingredients in many cases are positively harmful. Moreover, practically all preparations are greatly overpriced. Advertising and fashion have been used to bolster up artificial demand at ridiculous prices.

Every year, in a feminine search for artificial beauty, \$400,000,000 is spent for 50,000 tons of skin lotion, and 27,000 tons of complexion soap. The only difference found in the cosmetics of different manufacturers is the container. Ordinary cold cream, face powder, talcum, and rouge may have their legitimate uses, but a good cold cream can be prepared by a druggist for about 60 cents a pound, whereas some widely advertised brands sell for \$5 or \$10 for a jar containing a few ounces.

Koalin can be purchased from a druggist for 10 cents a pound. A manufacturer of cosmetics will add a little glycerine and water and a dash of perfume to Kaolin and sell it to the consumer in a jar at a price ranging from \$2 to \$10.

Astringents made up chiefly of alcohol and water are advertised to refine large pores, yet none can do so any better than plain cold water. A certain skin tonic consisting of grain alcohol, a basic acid, a dash of perfume, and plenty of water costs not more than 3 cents and sells for 85 cents. Another preparation costing

one-half cent to make is advertised and sold for one dollar. Four pounds of astringents had about 23 per cent alcohol and were substantially the same except for color and odor. Their prices ranged from 6 to 26 cents per ounce. A tiny package of polish containing 11 cubic centimeters costing two-tenths of a cent for ingredients, sells for 29 cents.

One of the most widely advertised preparations for removing superfluous hair was a product devised by a French operative in a beauty parlor, sold for \$10 a jar, although the cost was only 35 cents. In one year 100,000 jars were sold through department stores alone. Its main ingredient was thallium acetate, a deadly poison used for extermination of rats. Several cases of illness were traced to it and in 1932 the manufacturer was prosecuted.

(Continued on page 4)

## Gonna Cram For Exams?

Just what do you think of exams? That's what everybody's wondering about this time of year. Should the exams stay as they are, be shortened, or maybe omitted? And what about cramming? Are there any ideas on the subject?

**Hal Knight:** Instead of one big exam have a week of smaller tests covering a little at a time. This way you absorb much more than trying to cram everything into one big exam.

**Anne Martin:** What I think should be called unprintable, so-called ideal method for preparing is to study hard all term, then review briefly go to bed for eight or nine hours sweet dreams. Don't ask me how it works though—I've never had a chance to try it!

**Helen Hollingsworth:** They should all be shortened to not more than two hours. I don't believe in cramming. Go to a movie or relax the night before a final.

**Dr. Olmsted:** Exams should stay as they are. You should have studied hard during the semester that you don't have to cram, but if you have studied so hard, by all means cram.

**Mary Lockhart:** Two hours is enough for exams. The night before get enough sleep. It doesn't pay to stay up until all hours.

**Mark Zarboch:** The entire final exam should be oral and in the form of a discussion. The final should be decided by the final exam. No cramming.

**J. B. Barnes:** No exams! Study throughout the semester should be enough to grade a student on.

**ming doesn't do any good because you know I forget everything about a week after I've crammed.**

**Dr. Kaump:** Final exams should serve as a summary. They allow you to boil down the semester's work into an organized whole.

**John Rugaart:** If the tests can be shortened—they should be—a test should be given every few weeks. This way more can be learned. You should not cram. Take it easy the night before exams.

**Al Grady:** I believe that the final exam should be on the final exam studying the night before.

**Tom Mathieu, Art Stoddard, Win Donnelly:** We say no cramming whatsoever. You've heard of "pay as you go" plan. Well we say "eat under the 'learn as you go' plan. Study from day to day. The night before the exam go out and have a good time. Relax.

**Marion Hoff:** I think that cramming should not be necessary as a professor knows what his students have done all term and should mark accordingly. Finals put everyone under too great a strain to tell anything of value.

**Dr. Mulder:** Exams are necessary for they are educational themselves. But it should never be necessary to engage in long minute cramming.

## It's Movin' Day For Hobenites!

It might as well be New York City on the first day of October, when the new semester opens. 'Cuz for North Hobenites it's gonna be movin' day. Yes, sir, old Hoben Hall is reverting to its peacetime status, come February. Shhh—don't tell a soul, but MEN are coming back again!

Gone for good are those pink and white striped bedspreads, ruffled curtains and woolly white rugs. Gone are the dainty cupids, music notes, satin bows that adorn the walls, mirrors and draperies. And no more drooly pictures of Dana Andrews or Dennis Morgan will be left to ease the study hours. No, Sally doesn't live here any more.

And while the doors of Hoben open wide to welcome back their rightful tenants, poor Mary Trowbridge becomes more and more packed until the very mortar between her bricks bulges out. Girls living in the johnnies, girls in the laundry shutes, girls in the phone booths—girls everywhere and more yet to come. No guest rooms, no beau parlors, no study halls—no nothin'! And golly, what's a gal to do under conditions like that?

We could suggest commuting back and forth from some nice cozy little place like Chicago or New Orleans. After all it would only take eight hours a day travel time, and who wants to study anyway? Or maybe we could pitch tents on the roof and use helicopters to get to class with. Or how about some courageous little soul shinnying up the chapel tower each night and sleeping cozily with the pigeons. Better still, why not convert each classroom into a bedroom? Handy for 8:00's to say the least.

But in the meantime when you see a procession of groaning figures wearing out the cement between Hoben and Trowbridge next month, bring out the ropes, pound down the stakes and brace the walls of old Mary T. And when the door is finally closed behind them, lock it tight and hope that no one has to sneeze!

### Senior Team Wins Over Juniors 32-10

The results for the Girl's Basketball played off last week find the seniors still in the lead with no losses. They captured a 32-10 win over the juniors last Thursday, January 10th. The game between the Sophs and the Juniors was played the same evening. The Sophs were the victors with a score of 34-10. On Saturday, January 12th the Juniors with their hard fighting forwards avenged their loss to the seniors by tallying 44 points over opponents, the Toughies, 8.

### Theatres

#### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . SAN ANTONIO . . . with Errol Flynn and Virginia Smith. Starting Sunday . . . AND TELL . . . with Shirley Temple.

#### CAPITOL

Friday . . . PRIDE OF THE MARSHES . . . with John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, and Dane Clark. Starting Saturday . . . THIS LOVE OF OURS . . . with Merle Oberon, Claude Rains, Charles Korvin.

#### MICHIGAN

Friday and Saturday . . . BEYOND TOMORROW . . . with Richard Carlson . . . also . . . SWISS FAMILY REUNION . . . with Thomas Mitchell. Starting Sunday . . . BOY, GIRL, AND DOG . . . with Moffet . . . also . . . THE HARRY . . . with George Sargent.

#### UPTOWN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . RIDE ON A TRAIN with Deanna Durbin . . . also . . . ADVENTURES OF ANDREW ARNOLD . . . with Ted Donaldson. Starting Monday . . . INCENDIARY . . . with Betty Hutton.

#### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . THE SPIRIT WITHIN with Conte-Faye Marlowe . . . also . . . GIRLS OF THE BIG HOUSE . . . with Lynne Roberts. Starting Sunday . . . DIVORCE . . . with Kay Francis and Burce Cabot . . . also WHITE FEVER . . . with Richard Fraser.

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### Hornet Quintet Opens MIAA

Tonight the Hornets open their MIAA season at 8 o'clock in the Tredway gym. Kalamazoo has met one other conference foe and vanquished it.

The Dutchmen will present a formidable group of veterans who promise to give forth with a mighty battle. Many of the men were members of the 1941 Hope quintet which won the conference title hands down.

But the Hornets appear to be in much better shape even after a rugged weekend. Things looked black as they set sail for the northland but results were very nice.

Against Central Michigan on Friday night it took the cagers the first half to get started. In the second half the Hornets were overcome and lost, the final score reading 62 to 45.

Brud Rooney again led the team in scoring with 14 points but they were unable to keep pace with Chuck Smith's 24 points which boosted his point total considerably and firmly established him as the leading collegiate scorer in the entire state.

Saturday night at Alma it was an entirely different story as the Hornets bounced out into an early lead and were never threatened. The scoring punch of the Hornets was well distributed and everyone gave the Scots plenty of trouble.

Gary Brown has had trouble finding the basket on other nights but he poured on the coal and shoved through seven baskets and five free throws for 19 points which stood far out in front of the Scots. Jack Howe proved to be their only serious threat as he scored 15 points. The half time score was 36 to 16 and the final result was 64 to 41. To date this was the most points the Hornets have been able to muster but greater things are expected in the future.

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### Snooping . . .

by Russ Strong

Gary Brown looks like something of a threat to the scoring lead of the team now after his performance at Alma . . . Bob App is now cavorting with the name of "Mr. Blister" . . . A newcomer to the squad this week is Jack Marlette of Huntington, Indiana . . . He played football and basketball in high school and had one year of college before entering the AAF . . . After 80 missions with the 9th AF in France he came home for another go at athletics . . . He stands about 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs around 175 . . . As one of the gals from Trowbridge remarked—"another man is another chance for a date" . . . This weather looks more like early baseball practice than basketball but I suppose we'll be snowed in about May . . . Spring vacation ought to provide some good hockey games . . . Bob Warren of old K fame appeared on campus the other day . . . He looks much as he did when he was leading the Hornets to MIAA championships back in about 1938 . . . With him was his little (?) brother Pinky who captained Purdue gridders a couple of years ago . . . The ax has fallen and work has begun on the new tennis courts . . . Workmen have been busy all week felling trees so that the bulldozers can begin soon . . . Don Mulder of the Hope College team was captain of the Free Press all-state collegiate team in 1943 . . . Alma College was looking for an easy victory the other night after they watched Central Michigan take the sting out of the Hornets . . . Tempers flared when they found that a good night's sleep did Nulf and the boys a lot of good.

### Undefeated Seniors Snatch Basketball Tourney Title

On Wednesday evening, January 16th the Seniors copped the title of champions for the Girls' Basketball tournament with a 23-14 victory over the Sophomores. The battling forwards for the winning Senior team were Mary Pratt, Jo Goodsell, and Jan Ensing with Peg Bebout acting as fluctuating substitute while Helen Glazer, played guard positions with Mary Esther Stover and Arlie Smith as relief men.

Much credit should be given Soph guards Jackie Buck, Joanie Akerman, and Carolyn Kauffman for their wonderful job in holding down many of Joan Schilling and Pris McCartney the Senior's plays for the basket.

Both teams fought hard throughout the game to break the close gap between the consecutive scores. Although the Seniors led from the beginning of the contest the Sophomores continued to threaten their few pon-ti lead. Vicki Lewicki retained her position as the highest scoring forward for the tournament with her 27 points made in a previous game.

The Juniors and Sophomores tied for

second berth with Toonder's Toughies running close with two wins, one tie, and three losses. Virginia Baldwin's Atoms started out the season with a strong team of winning players but unfortunately were besieged by illness and injuries which caused them to withdraw from the race.

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## Examination Schedule

First Semester, January 28—February 1, 1946

### MONDAY, JANUARY 28—8:30 a.m.

Chemistry 111	O 209	Philosophy 3	M 111	Rhetoric a & b	O 301
Economics 105	B 204	Political Sc. 3	B 9	Rhetoric b	B 208
History 5	B 12	Sociology 121	B 210	Rhetoric c	B 213

### MONDAY, JANUARY 28—1:30 p.m.

Chemistry I	O 301	Physics I	O 209	Sociology 115	B 213
Education 113	B-114	Psychology I	M 111	Speech 15	B 309
History I	B 204				

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 29—8:30 a.m.

English 107	B 210	P. E. 57	B 211	Biology	
Math. 103	B 208	Sociology I	M 111	1a and 3b	G 301

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 29—1:30 p.m.

Biology 105	B 111	Sociology 113	M 111	Spanish 3b	B 9
English 119	M 202	Spanish 1a	B 213	Speech 11a	B 309
History 7	B 204				

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30—8:30 a.m.

Education 115	B 114	Math. 21	B 208	Spanish 3c	B 9
French I	B 204	P. E. 59	B 210	Speech 11b	B 309
German I	B 211	Spanish 1b	B 213		

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30—1:30 p.m.

Art I	M 11	French 107	B 213	Religion 113	B 211
Economics 113	B 12	Math. 1a	B 208	Rhetoric 103	B 210
Eng. Lit. 1a	M 111	Math 1b	O 209	Sociology 133	M 202
English 43	B 204	Music 9a	G 202		

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 31—8:30 a.m.

Art 21	M 12	German 3	B 211	Spanish 3a	B 213
Chemistry 103	O 301	History 124	B 210	Spanish 109	B 9
Eng. Lit. 1b	M 111	Music I	G 202	Speech 17	B 309
French 3	B 204				

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 31—1:30 p.m.

Art 11	M 12	French 109	B 213	Music 105	M 2
Economics I	B 208	French 117	B 213	Political Sc. 127	B 11
Economics 21	B 211	Math. 115	B 210	Speech 27	B 309
English 105	B 204	Music 9b	G 202		

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1—8:30 a.m.

Chemistry 105	O 301	Psychology 4	M 111	Spanish 105	B 9
Chemistry 107	0	Psychology 113	B 210		

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1—1:30 p.m.

Art 33	M 12	French 105	B 213	Religion 9	B 208
Biology 109	B 111	Philosophy 13	M 111		

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(Con't from page 1)

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## WSSF Report

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UNIVERSITIES IN  
THE PHILIPPINES RISE AGAIN  
"The University of the Philippines is in ashes," writes Dr. Maximo M. Kalaw, a leading educator and statesman in the Philippines. This great and beautiful university in Manila had more than 7500 students and 714 professors before the war. Santo Tomas, the oldest university under the American flag, was one of the other thirty-six institutions of collegiate rank in the Philippines, with a total enrollment of 168,584. Great damage was done to most of these institutions. Only 36,000 volumes of the 733,099 in the National Library were saved. In other libraries, 6,971,791 volumes were lost, and 90 per cent of laboratory equipment of colleges and universities was destroyed. The University of the Philippines reopened this fall in temporary quarters. Joe Mixer, California, home from war duty in the Pacific, has written: "I

just returned from the Philip where I saw schools start up nothing but thatched roofs over. But they are building students wh someday build their country." Funds contributed to the World Student Service Fund go to help Filipino students who have suffered grievously during the war, as well as to help students in all of the war-seared lan

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The King's General

by Daphne du Maurier author of  
"Rebecca," "Frenchman's Creek".

This novel has much of the depth of "Hungry Hill," some of the suspense of "Rebecca" and a little of the swashbuckling of "Frenchman's Creek" but is nothing like any of them. The story begins in 1631 the birthday of Honor Harris and covers many years in the lives of many colorful characters.

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# THE INDEX

## OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

VOLUME 67 NSFA KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 25, 1946 ACP NUMBER 12

### Ginling College Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Ginling College, Kalamazoo College's sister college in China, has just celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its founding. These first thirty years of Ginling's life have coincided with one of the most turbulent periods in all of China's long history, and the College has inevitably felt the impact of the struggles within the nation.

Yet with increasing confidence Ginling has met political unrest, economic disturbances and a devastating war, and the alumnae have just expressed their faith in the future of the institution by raising a \$10,000 endowment fund, which was presented to the College at the Founder's Day celebration in Kalamazoo as a special Thirtieth Anniversary gift. It is an inspiring and heartening gift as the College faces the staggering problems of the return to its normal campus and the reestablishment of a peace-time program.

Dr. Wu, president of the College, was the Chinese Woman Delegate to the San Francisco Conference in the summer of 1945.

The Women's League of Kalamazoo College sponsors a Ginling Banquet every fall and procures a graduate of the Chinese College as speaker. The League also makes an annual contribution to Ginling.

### GOLF BALLS WANTED

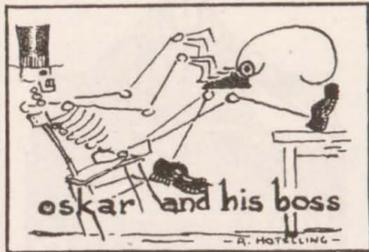
Do you have any old spare golf balls lying around? Miss Mary Thompson in the Physical Education department is making an urgent appeal for donors to contribute old golf balls to be used as practice balls in her golf classes next semester. Anyone who is able to use the situation, please see Miss Thompson immediately.

### Spitters Becomes Cadet

Laurence Louis "Louie" Spitters has been recently appointed to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., as a cadet in the new class of 1949, as a result of the annual competitive examinations held last May. Louie will be well re-membered on campus as a part of the "Country's Shortest Basketball Team" here last year. He was a Century and a member of the K-Club.

### Romulo Speaks to Lyceum Thursday

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, former Aide to General Douglas MacArthur, former editor in Manila and author of "Saw the Fall of the Philippines" will be featured as the next speaker in the Kalamazoo Teachers' Lyceum series on January 31 at 8:20 P.M. in Central Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Warner and the Dean's Office for \$1.80 or \$.90. There will be no reservations.



dear boss  
that ring sure is pretty  
but i'd think you would get  
real tired hauling it  
around maybe a sling is the answer to  
the problem an may we have more  
problems of the kind just to  
make things pleasant  
on this fair wooded hill  
will berry had his comin out party boss  
an it sure was fine for many of us  
got our first look  
at him since the fall harvestin  
it did sort of remind me of hayin  
time at that with prices what  
they are i'll bet  
he made a little don't  
you boss i do hope that he  
doesn't catch cold  
the basketball team is havin  
a time of it boss even with the constant  
flow of talent to the campus  
the coach suggested that  
we should have a few  
more games with muskegon junior col-  
lege but the game with hope was  
sure excitin boss an i wish  
you could have been there  
it was a madhouse the ref  
was mad at gus an he wouldn't  
let him play anymore cause  
he said that gus ran into that  
poor little guy from hope who  
made all the baskets but  
thats the way things are sometimes  
oh well they say hillsdale is  
weak this year  
speakin of basketball and weak teams  
well have you seen the senior team  
boss they make everybody play  
look weak with goodsell ensing an  
pratt start workin they even  
add injury to insult boss by  
puttin in lefty bebout an havin  
her throw in a few baskets  
some of the most dignified people  
do the darnest  
things  
boss  
the party last saturday night  
was a super deluxe affair boss an  
i noticed that you were havin a good  
time it was sort of nice puttin the  
guests over in the  
wood all by themselves but i rather  
imagine that they would have  
enjoyed a little more  
light on the  
subjects  
but the subjects  
seemed quite contented  
at one time the faculty joined hands to  
prevent the loss of any member  
of the expedition in the dark  
an i don't blame them boss  
no tellin what sort of  
creatures they might run into if they  
got loss in those pines  
they all seemed real  
happy at the intermission to get down  
where the light was  
then too boss they knew who they were  
talkin to  
once dr hightower saw mason dancin  
around the tree at the east end an the  
dear dr ran through the door an  
down the stairs thinkin that mason was

### College Singers Will Include Male Section

The College Singers will be reorganized at the beginning of the second semester, when a men's section will be enrolled to form, together with the present Gaynor Club, a mixed chorus of 60 to 70 voices.

At the beginning of the present season in September, there were not enough male voices available to form a well-balanced mixed group. The Gaynor Club of 50 voices carried on as the Chapel choir, appeared on special occasions, sang a Thursday musicale, and formed the nucleus of the Christmas Carolers.

With the new semester, however, enough men have indicated their interest to assure the reorganization of the College Singers. This number will likely be augmented by additional men enrolling in February. Plans for the semester include preparation of an oratorio and a Spring program.

The College Singers have in past years made important contributions to the musical life of the campus and community by the presentation of various programs, oratorios and operas. They made two appearances at Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

All men with singing experience are invited to apply for membership. The first rehearsal will be held Thursday, February 7th, at 3:30 p.m., in Stetson Chapel. Rehearsals are held twice a week, on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

### EXAM TEAS

Monday, with the first day of exams, tea will be served in the lounges of the two dorms, and will continue each afternoon through Friday from 3:30 until 5. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Townbridge will be hostess to those needing refreshment. Tuesday and Thursday, Hoben will be the scene. The entire college family is cordially invited to attend these teas.

a chippewa or some sort of indian while i was dancin i saw many gals with more than one gardinia i sure hope they appreciated them boss cause gardinias are one item that the opa left off the list  
its cheaper to by orchids  
winter finally got the best of miss thompson an she has her southern ears all rapped up in some sort of thing she calls ear muffs  
well boss next week are exams so i doubt that i'll be able to get a letter off to you an in case i don't i won't so don't worry about me cause i'll be down town to a show or something did ya hear the latest boss the sherwoods are organizing to find the northwest passage oh well yours truly oskar

### Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

WHAT WITH exams but a few days hence, we trust that you are all prepared to breathe your last. But they tell us that Sabin breathed his last first. He is no longer of the general classification of foot-loose and fancy-free. He's engaged, he's lovely, and we understand he uses Brillo.

IT WOULD SEEM excruciatingly funny, but Grady has suddenly acquired a large and energetic family. This could well be summed up in one phrase: pulling the wool over the eyes. But then, as Al puts it, "It's all in a day's work!"

IN KEEPING with the theme at hand, we'd like to mention the bright, new diamonds that have popped out in the past few days. Gwen Price and Madge Kuesner are the glowing girls of the week.

AS IF chapel talks on weddings weren't enough, the juke box in Welles steadily blares out with that winsome ditty, "Put That Ring on My Finger". The boys are taking refuge in the darkest corners of the lounge . . . and we quote, "No jury'll ever convict me!"

THAT IS, ALL the boys are going into seclusion except Hal, who laughs indifferently. And then there's Bill Campbell . . . he's also joined the ranks of the "taken" and "ineligibles." Marty Eby and Myrt Williams are the gals . . . congratulations, kids!

TO USE AN OLD hackneyed expression, last Saturday's dance was a tremendous success. Perhaps it could be explained better in the words of the powder-room chatter . . . "it was certainly nice and dark." Deacon Warner did wonders with his sensational six, and everyone looked excitingly char-treuse in the gills while passing through the blue spot-lights trained on the entrance.

'TIS RATHER FUTILE to cry over spilled milk, but if you can support your team at the game, couldn't a greater majority of you manage to attend a pep rally to give them a little boost? It seems like a stagnant outlook on life, but the current vogue among some of the college family is to develop the lounge lizard technique at all times . . . especially during the painful 20 minute periods. How about it kids, will we see you at the next assembly?

WHILE INDUSTRIOUSLY planning the week-end of study, keep one bit of advice in mind. When in doubt, lead trump!

### Students Discuss Youth, Community

All alert "K" students are invited to join students from the other campuses in town at Student Fellowship at 6:00 P.M. this Sunday in the First Baptist Church.

The program will be a discussion on "What Can Be Done to Encourage Youth to Participate in Community Planning" led by Russell Allbrecht, student at Western Michigan College.

### Girls' Dance Is In Welles February 9th

Cupid's Carnival will be the theme of next semester's first formal. The dance will be girls' bid and will be held in Welles, February 9, from nine to twelve.

Lulu Coolis, chairman, announced that Gil Martin's orchestra has been obtained for the evening.

Among those planning the event are Mary Lou Harvey, who is in charge of refreshments, Jackie Buck, programs, Jane Christy, publicity, Joyce Green, decorations, and Lois Greene, chaperones.

Tickets will be available Tuesday, February 5, and may be purchased from Jackie Buck.

### Womens' Elections To Be Held Today

Today marks the election day for all women on the campus. Due to the graduation of Dorothy Chisholm Wallace, there is a vacancy for the president of the Women's League. The nominating committee, consisting of Dorothy Chisholm Wallace, Jane Richardson, Jackie Buck, Peg Bebout, and Marilyn Wetherbee have named Dorothy Sack and Marty Shoemaker as candidates to the office. Jane Anderson has been added as a nominee by the petition of twenty-five League members. Due to her election of president of Alpha Sigs, Dot Sack has withdrawn her name.

The voting will be held in the first floor hall of Bowen Hall from 10 to 4 today. All women SHOULD vote.

### Owen Williams To Return

Owen Williams, now GM 1/c, is bidding his time at a receiving station in the Pacific awaiting return home after his PT squadron was recommissioned. While on duty he has seen two other "K" boys, Bob Anderson and Dick Sittler. He expects to return to Kalamazoo College after his discharge from the Navy.

### Theatres STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . KISS AND TELL with Shirley Temple. Starting Sunday . . . LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN with Gene Tierney.

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . PILLOW TO POST with Ida Lupino. Starting Sunday OVER TWENTY-ONE with Irene Dunne.

### UPTOWN

Starting Sunday . . . PHANTOM SPEAKS with Richard Arlen . . . also BORDER BANDITS with Johnny Mack Brown.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . SUNSET IN EL DORADO with Roy Rogers . . . also . . . SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW with Jane Frazee and Brad Taylor.

### MICHIGAN

Friday and Saturday . . . PRISON SHIP with Nina Foch and Robert Lowery . . . also . . . BANDITS OF THE BADLANDS with Sunset Carson.

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# THE INDEX

OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

VOLUME 67

NSFA

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

ACP

NUMBER 13

## W.S.S.F. Drive Has Plans of Economic Relief

This week has been set aside for collection of money for the World Student Service Fund. The drive was opened by a speech by Miss Wilhelmina Rothenberger, during Monday evening's Chapel service.

Miss Rothenberger, now Girl Reserve Secretary of the Grand Rapids Y.W.C.A., is a graduate of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

The W.S.S.F. has helped students all over the world during the war, and with the world's return to peace has multiplied the need for help in the reconstruction of university life in Europe and Asia.

Direct relief in the form of food, medical supplies, books, and reconstruction is provided to students and professors of war torn countries on an international, interracial, non-sectarian and non political basis by the W.S.S.F.

During the coming year aid will go to students in eighteen countries, including China, the Philippines, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Russia, Poland, Canada, and the United States.

Kalamazoo College has been asked to help by giving clothing for Masaryk University in Czechoslovakia. For relief, Rehabilitation and Reconstruction give to the World Student Fund.

## Negro Educator Is Guest at Fellowship

The First Baptist Church is entering the Student Fellowship next Monday from 6:00 to 7:30 at a snack supper at the Church. The guests will have the privilege of hearing an unusually fine speaker, Dr. Richard McKinney, who is president of Storer College, West Virginia. Dr. McKinney is one of the distinguished negro educators in the country. All who are interested are urged to attend this coming Sunday.

## \$30,000 Damage Done By Flames



## Welles Hall Fire Lapped Early Monday

Welles Hall was extensively damaged Monday morning when a large fire burned out the inner section of the south wing of the building. The fire started in the basement in the motor of the refrigerator for the cafeteria. The flames caught on nearby linen and spread up the laundry chute into the cafeteria room. A passing motorist noted the flames about 3:45 A.M. and turned in an alarm to local fire protection units.

Although the fire had gutted most of the area commonly used for serving food and was making headway through the roof, the firemen were able to confine most of the damage to the serving area and the space immediately below it on the main floor.

All of the damaged area has been blocked off from use and repairs are underway so normal dining arrangements can be resumed. Currently students are being fed cafeteria style with the serving line being set up in the lounge.

Damage was estimated to have been about \$30,000, including much expensive equipment which is hard to obtain at this time. Also, the roof over the serving section was ruined as about 15 feet of it collapsed.

Welles Hall was added to the group of college buildings in 1940 and the kitchen was enlarged to its present size in 1942.

## ORCHIDS

Orchids to Miss Ort and the kitchen staff for rolling up their sleeves and pitching right in when the area was still warm and smokey to arrange for meals for the students. Because of their efforts not a meal on the campus was missed.

## Former K-College ASTP Holds Reunion On Mindoro

At the reunion of former A. S. T. P. held at Kalamazoo College held at the Red Cross Club, "Fatigue Junction" in San Jose, Mindoro, the following were present: Richard D. Williams, Thomas Cutting, Robert Higgins, J. Wagner, Gerald Peterson, Abraham Hampel, John Ensor, George Robertson, Harold Reedy, Albert Jett, Robert Kissel, Robert White, Thomas Diopulos, Myer Epstein, Larry Nalin, Jack Shriner, James Peel, John Rice, John O'Leary, Martin Kelly and Fred Ruggles.

Some of the names and last known positions of fellow members were called at the reunion. For instance, Stuart Lindeman was badly wounded on Okinawa but is now a civilian in Minneapolis; Tommaselli is back in the States with "jungle-rôt" contracted during the Leyte Campaign; Jimmy Warren came back to the States with trouble during the same Campaign; Davon Peterson was wounded on Okinawa and returned to Hawaii en

route to the States. He plans to study Dentistry in the future; Preston Peightal was wounded on Okinawa as was Eddie Lyman; Dick Means was also wounded there and is now in a hospital in North Carolina; Longley was wounded but is now home with a discharge; "Bambi" McCracken is stationed on a hospital ship somewhere in BOA; Leonard Lazarick, wounded on Okinawa, is now home on points; Seymour Schneider left the group in the States; Peter Schneider is a member of the 96th Division Band; Bob Woodyard, home with seventy point men, is now a civilian in Baltimore; Arthur Wing is with the Signal Corps in Manila; Hess is a civilian at the University of Wisconsin; Clifford Pasquale was taken sick on Okinawa, is now back in the States; Kusma left the unit in the States to join the Air Corps; Carl Knox left for the Field Artillery in the States; Robert Finchen was wounded twice on Okinawa (disposition unknown); Jim

(Continued on page 4)

## All Urged To Make Reservations NOW

Have YOU made your reservation for the Washington Banquet yet? If not, you'd better chop-chop because tomorrow, February 16, will be your last opportunity to do so. Reservations may be made in Bowen from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and in the morning on Saturday.

Hoben men may get their tickets from Bob Dewey or Bruce Corley; Virginia Johnson and Georgine Phillips will sell bids to Trowbridge girls; and bids for the town students may be purchased from Luther Stewart or Caroline Richardson. Tickets are also on sale in Bowen (first floor) at the reservations table. Alumni and guests are cordially invited.

Welles—despite the fire—will be the scene of the Washington Banquet and dance next Friday night. The banquet will be from 6:30 to 9 and the dance with Gil Martin's orchestra from 9:30 to 12. Carol Rottier is general chairman for the banquet, one of K College's outstanding social events.

## This Week's World News Spotted and Summarized

Ever since last Monday Washington has been percolating with rumors that the settlement of the steel strike—biggest log in the jam of stoppages—was just around the corner. A continuous stream of business men and union men flowed in and out of the White House. Almost every one of these conference sessions with President Truman brought forth new promises of a settlement in the three-week old walkout.

The longer the seven hundred and fifty thousand steel workers remained off their jobs the longer the industrial casualty list would grow. More and more plants and factories were being forced to halt their machines for lack of steel; and as their numbers increased, activity in Washington became feverish.

Last Sunday New York City's harbor—busiest in the world—was paralyzed by a strike of 35-hundred tugboat workers. Without the tugging guides to nose ships into their berths, water traffic was at a standstill. The

A. F. of L. International Longshormen wanted higher wages and they were not going to back down in their demands. Even after President Truman ordered The Office of Defense Transportation to take over the ninety-one strike-bound tug companies, the men refused to man the boats.

After seven days of the tie-up New York City was in a bad way. It depends upon tugs to move the bulk of its food, coal and oil across the Hudson River from New Jersey. Stockpiles of these vital supplies dwindled rapidly and to such a dangerous extent that the city reverted to its wartime Brownout of electric lighting. Strict fuel rationing went into effect and officials were fearful of the strike's possible effects upon general health and transportation.

The President's new blueprints for national housing seemed to have a better fate in store. Yesterday he outlined plans for building 2,100,000

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## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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EDITOR.....NANITA WETHERBEE  
Assistant editor.....Frances Earle  
Business manager.....Lorraine Hyde  
Reporters—Anne Whitfield, Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Louise Gwyn, Elizabeth Seeley, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Sack, Paul Sabin, Janet Mackenzie, Janice Kuenzli, Maryann Stevens, Lorraine Gillette, Nancy Berr, Lorraine Kiefer, Sigrid Nelson.  
Feature editor.....Jane Christy  
Feature writers—Joan Gemeinhardt, Bob Weimer, Gwen Price, Betty Kuenzel, Sigrid Nelson, Lorraine Kiefer, Maryanne Stevenson.  
Sports Editors.....Janet Ensing, Russell Strong  
Circulation manager.....Margery LePage  
Advertising assistants—Joan Stuart, Jeanne Hopkins, Marcia Clemons, Dorothy Gensler  
Photographers.....Don Green, Bill Keese  
Adviser.....Dr. Howard N. Maxwell

## Veterans' Aid Inefficient, Complains K-Collegian

In a recent radio broadcast over the CBS network the veterans attending Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., were interviewed about college under the G. I. Bill. The veterans praised the school and told how Williams allowed the wives of married men to attend classes, although it was a men's college. They described the fine apartments the school provided for married couples at a fair rent. But when one veteran was asked if he and his wife could get along on their monthly check, he answered, "what check?" That answer brought a round of applause from all the others and told in two words the story of what the veterans back in school are up against.

Complaints against the Veterans Administration brought about a survey made in many colleges throughout the country, and in every case the answer was the same. Yes, the colleges were at fault in perhaps one case out of a thousand because of improper handling of papers; in the other 999 cases the fault rested with the Veterans Administration.

In reply, the Administration defends itself with the story that its civil service quota, which has already been filled, is inadequate to handle the ever increasing number of GI's flocking back to the campus. They say they are months behind in their work and will never catch up until all discharged veterans who want to go back to school have received training and the number starts to decrease rather than increase. That means that the GI's will skimp and borrow, and many will have to drop out of school, for the lack of money during that long period while the clerks of the Veterans Administration wade through stacks of applications.

The survey was a step in the right direction but it proved what was already known and did no more. It is time that legislation is passed to cut the red tape which binds the gears of the Veterans Administration. If the existing program is unable to cope with the job before it, and revisions cannot be made to remedy immediately the situation as it now stands, then a new system should be rapidly installed to prevent further bungling.

The veteran in school has been inconvenienced by the slow and unbusinesslike manner of the Administration and it is time for those in a position to do so, to bring power to bear so that the G. I. Bill of Rights will be all that it was originally intended to be and the veteran will be given a chance to finish school without unnecessary financial worries.—j. w.

## Juicy Fruit and Bubble Gum New International Cement?

By Jeanne Hopkins

A British sociologist reports that the worst result of the Yank invasion of the Continent was the introduction of the theretofore unknown habit of chewing gum to the Europeans.

We feel that the gentleman is taking altogether too pessimistic a view of the picture. He is inclined to overlook the possibilities in the situation—the chewing gum habit could easily help cement Anglo-American friendship.

However, it would have to be properly directed. Chewing gum is an art which can easily degenerate into a bad habit if not practiced with finesse. We suggest that the State Department's Division of Cultural Affairs prepare a booklet for distribution in England and elsewhere, on The Etiquette of Chewing Gum. A lot of misunderstanding

can be cleared up when Britons realize that used gum should be placed under the seat instead of on it.

A word or two should be mentioned about bubble gum, the stepchild of the chewing gum family. It would have to be pointed out that this should be used with discretion, and only in moments of relaxation. For instance, it would not be appropriate for Lord Keynes to stop in the middle of an address to Parliament and blow a bubble, regardless of the size of the bubble or how good a bubble-blower he was.

The use of bubble gum in Europe could open up wide new vistas in the field of international sports. The Olympics might well include in its list of indoor events a bubble-blowing contest. The fact that an American and a Rus-

(Continued on page 3)



dear boss another semester is upon us an the old place doesn't seem the same as i told you be fore the gals moved out of hoben and settled in trowbridge the situation was a job for the odt the opa and uno a few others might have been slipped in but you no how the civil service works why boss mrs parsons was already to call the pd for after spending our prolonged vacation trying to find places for the new arrivals an thinkin the job done boss she opened her dresser drawer an found three freshmen roomin there she was very angry at first boss but they moved into the hall and everybody is happy now except the three freshmen did you hear about the oldtimer who walked into what used to be the beau parlor a most embarrassing story boss should have been a sign of some sort don't you think so the first chapel period found dr. thompson telling the new students what an aid kalamazoo college is in finding a mate so bruce boss mason and the former miss stuart helped the cause by announcing their wedding of last october just goes to prove what you hear in chapel is on the up an up doesn't it boss the gals don't refer to william olivitt as a flying tiger around here to most of them he is just a grounded wolf but no matter what they say it sure is good to have him back an boss guess what he is up to now bob reed and bill have joined forces and they have formed an organization nown as the society of former service men who desire to lose weight around the spare tire section it sounds funny boss but the fellows are rushin to join it an the two are gettin rich on dues why boss bill wrote to the veterans an told them he wouldn't be needin any of their assistance an he even went as far as to say that he would loan them some cash if they ever got in a tight spot darn nice of bill last weekend was a 50 50 sort of an affair boss cause we had the swell party but the basketball team lost a close one to hope college say boss the freshman classes packed full of talent an they proved it before a packed autitorium last week yep they are right on the beam an headin for the prize that has been offered by the alumni for the outstanding lounge lizard of 1946 i think it stipulates three thousand a year for a dorm student an three thousand plus lunch money for a town student an the way i look at it boss the prize is practically won an unless luther moved his bunk out of welles nobody else will have a chance an while i'm at it boss i would like to extend to you at this time a belated but very cinsere valenday greeting and ask you to be my valentine an please save me a seat at the next coffee hour with all these new students around i'll be lucky to squeeze through the doors on tuesday it seems as though history of the united states is very popular on the campus and if there was one more in the class the gym wouldn't hold them all well boss its time to bid thee a do an farewell i remain resepectively oskar

## Give Me My Boots and My Saddle! Hi Yo, Silver Away!

With spring just around the corner (yep, it's only a month and six days away!), plans will soon be underway for Miss Thompson's horseback-riding class. And so to prepare all you would-be equestrennes for the great day when you first board a horse, here are a few helpful ideas on the art.

There you are standing in your "oh so smart" maroon jodphurs, striped blouse, and derby all prepared to view the ground from a horse. Just forget those butterflies flopping around in your stomach. They'll go away soon, when fear sets in.

The horse is brought out, and someone tells you to get on. You approach the animal, your heart pounding fearfully against your throat. Surely it isn't possible that your teacher expects you actually to mount this huge, stamping beast with the rolling eyes. Yep, she does!

"Pet the horse! Talk to her; see

how gentle she is. Nice baby!" can see neither signs of gentleness any resemblance to a baby, but reach out your hand toward her. The thing is now staring at you of one eye, and you can distinctly hatred and craftiness in that eye.

But something inside of you tells you you find yourself putting left foot in a stirrup and swinging Autry-like into the saddle. You a little safer now—yes you do! see, the horse can no longer stare at you. Someone hands you the and the horse walks into the ring the stable.

At last you're riding a horse least you're hanging frantically the reins hoping the horse won't lup or kick. But after about minutes of walking slowly around track, after adjusting yourself to comfortable saddle, you discover the horse is merely shoeing

(Continued on page 4)

## Clang, Clang, Clang, Went the Fire Bells

Fire! Fire! Quick! Grab your guff and let's evacuate! It was none other than Joanie G. who set off the alarm in Trowbridge at 4 o'clock on that memorable Monday a.m. when she was awakened by a fire engine maneuvering around outside her window.

But the panic died down somewhat when it was discovered that it was Welles' roof and not Trowbridge's flying through the air. Amid frantic and unheeded pleas to get out and watch the flames, and the general hubbub of pajamaed fire-enthusiasts all chances of sleeping off the after-effects of Saturday night's dance flew out the window to join Welles' roof.

But joy and gaiety returned to the "fair Arcadian Hills" when the glad tidings sped around that Holly's would replace Welles dining hall for breakfast. "I'll have a tall glass of fresh orange juice, double order of waffles and sausage, two glasses of milk, and a cup of coffee", ordered the starving dormie, gleefully ignoring price lists.

A gaping hole in the kitchen roof plus blackened walls and waiters' coats plus a bread line stretching almost to Bowen were left Monday as grim reminders of the tragedy. But, chins up, kids; the mural was left intact by the blaze and judging by authoritative rumors, meals at Welles will be back to normal soon.

## Help Wanted!

Help wanted: male, female or otherwise! The INDEX needs your help and needs it badly. Anyone with journalistic experience or with heaps of ambition will be most welcome in the INDEX office, between the offices of Dr. Cornell and Dr. Olmsted in Bowen basement.

Reporters and feature writers are especially needed. The INDEX is looking for anyone with a bright idea for a new column, a subject for a snappy feature, or an ambition to "cover campus news".

Wednesday afternoon is workday for the INDEX staff, but the help shortage is acute, and editor Wetherbee needs support. The welcome mat is out for typists, writers, headliners, and make-up experts (or even amateurs).

Surely among you new students there are some who can join the present staff to make the INDEX an ever-improving college newspaper. A word to Nan Wetherbee or any INDEX writer will add your name to the masthead as an active member of the INDEX staff.

## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

DIS AND DATA about the of the Welles Hall tragedy . . . came the memorable breakfast Holly's when eating to capacity all the rage. Mulligan had steal Hal had toast, but then, Hal watch his figure. Then followed horrible jokes about the bread-lit Roosia and rutabaga soup . . . tripe was mere bravado.

LOOKING AT things obtusely realize that things are never as as they would seem. Dr. B. at work early Monday morning something in the neighborhood o'clock. One large bouquet of gonias or as Grady would say, him an E for effort."

THREE LOUD hurrahs for Ort and her crew. . . Even breakfast was set before the hungry mouth orderly fashion. Thanks to Miss food is still our primary thought

SO YOUSE see, we haven't lot in Welles in days . . . they're h the decorators. The mural has on a "darkie" aspect that adds charm of the room. The ceiling a lovely cavern effect caused by wisps of soot that hang in ash fashions surrounding the gaping in the roof. But it won't be long until our meals will be back to no instead of "back to nature."

BUT WE WUZ robbed, com the Hoben Hall sage. It seems Clements in all the glory of his was fairly insistant about to marshmallows in the vivid blaze, the firemen came through and c the squirt.

ENOUGH'S TOO much, so whip to the question of the what will become of Sabin?

IT COULDN'T BE complete w a few dots, dashes, and asterisks moving day. J.B. moved, minu gold fish (courtesy of Mark the cad!), and the whole process ed a trifle wierd. But what ca if the neighbors think us a bit Numerous things were left behind aroused no little gossip . . . incl a spectacular sign left on s floor, Hoben North. We won the gentlemen understand our inology. . .

AMONG THE THRONGS of men we find several specialis several trades. . . For instance, t Red Scott—a second Alexander ham Bell, and Rocky Stone— whiz at Sunday afternoon co And we quote: "Sam, you mad pants too long!" But we ce can't eliminate The George St Haven't decided as yet as to his ialty, but he DOES cut quite a in his waiter's jacket! And to that he's now out of a job . .

(Continued on page 3)

### Theatres

#### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . SPELLBOUND . . . with Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. Starting Sunday . . . REPUTATION . . . with Barbara Hackett.

#### CAPITOL

Friday . . . ALONG CAME JONES . . . with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young. Starting Saturday . . . PARDON MY PAST . . . with Fred Mac Murray.

#### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . HOUSE ON HILL STREET . . . with William Eythe and Lloyd Nolan. Starting Sunday . . . MY HEART IN HER DIARY . . . with Peggy Heron and Jon Hall. Also . . . THE CONQUEROR IN SAN FRANCISCO . . . with Tom Conway and Rita Corday.

#### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . MARY LADY . . . with Charles Connors and Ginny Simms. Also . . . A TALENTED WOMAN . . . with Evelyn Keyes and Richard Franzen. Starting Sunday . . . BACK TO BATAAN . . . with John Wayne.

#### ELLER

Friday and Saturday . . . DETOUR . . . with Tom Neal and Ann Savage. Also . . . SONG OF MEXICO . . . with Celeste Mara. Starting Sunday . . . CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNA . . . with Edna Stuebel and Edgar Kennedy. Also . . . DANNY BOY . . . with Robert Montgomery.

## Hornets Third In MIAA Race

Coach Bob Nulf and his Hornets came through to their third conference win of the current cage season when Alma College was whipped at Tredway gym, 44 to 38, last Monday evening.

This was the fifth win of the current season against seven defeats, as besides league games, we have trounced Muskegon JC on two different occasions. Only three games remain on the schedule as two conference foes are met away and Central Michigan plays here.

Next Monday night all good Hornet fans will make the trek to Albion for a renewal of a bitter battle which has been going on for many years.

In the first week of the new semester we whipped Hillsdale at home and then dropped a 47 to 46 decision to Hope College. In this battle the game was close all of the way with Kalamazoo leading up until the final two minutes. The lead changed often during the battle but the Hornets were unable to stay on top most of the way. Again at Kalamazoo he proved to be a fly in the ointment to be the work of Don Mulder to upset the Hornets. Likewise, everyone's ointment.

Current standings place Kalamazoo in undisputed possession of third place in the MIAA unofficial race this year. Albion is riding atop the heap as they have been undefeated thus far in conference competition. Hope is holding down second place and can not possibly gain anything better than a tie with the Britons for first place. Alma and Hillsdale are placed below Kalamazoo.

## Snooping . . .

by Russ Strong

Most recent addition to the Hornets is Gordie Newhouse, former Kalamazoo Christian cager, just out of the Marine Corps. He currently measures six inches over six feet and weighs 235 . . . It would seem that Bob Nulf is planning on a big grid squad next season . . . Al Grady is right up in the upper weight brackets too . . . Despite his weight he can't resist the charms of Melisse's perfume . . . Spring sports will soon be under way and many's the lad who has gotten the itch with the nice weather that has come our way lately . . . George Sterling is all set to do a bit of hurdling, Corley is ready on the golf, and Beresky, Shoop, Stowe, etc., have been working out in the gym nights on the tennis . . . Bill Redmond is big, too . . . Al Reyburn, captain of the last Hornet grid team, dropped in for a chat a week ago. Says he would like to play just a little more football . . . Gerry Somers says he gets the fever everytime he sees someone pass a football . . . Somers was no slouch in high school as he played blocking back for Kalamazoo Central's 1938 state champs . . . He specializes in a breathtaking ankle high tackle that is great to watch . . . Intra-mural sports for men are about to start . . . Remember the Beef trusters and the rest . . . This promises to be another rough and tumble time when the lads take over Tredway each Wednesday afternoon.

## Jus' Checkin'

(Continued from page 2)

when he was so earnestly acquiring two robust corns and a bunion for the sake of mealtime peace.

CONGRATS to the new and very surprising Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mason. Lots of luck! For you, the column has laud, honor, and a handkerchief.

THEY DID IT again! The frosh always come through, and this time with an hilarious assembly. The spittoon added a graceful note, and Meg Voorhees added the graceful element . . . but despite the elements, it was the hit of the year! and boy, did we pack 'em in!

DON'T YOU BELIEVE it, the weather will roll around to submission. Life is sweet, and marks could have been worse. (How?) With the flying of baseballs and thoughts about track, just wait and see . . . the saps will soon be rising.

## Pledging Plans On Societies' Agenda

Since pledging for the societies will take place next week, the first meetings of the new semester for all three women's societies were concerned with plans for the coming weeks which will be full of events for the newly pledged women society members.

The Alpha Sigs also held an installation of officers for the current semester.

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(Continued from page 2)

could stand up together and compete for the honor of blowing the biggest bubble with a given weight and size of bubble gum would do a lot of international good will. And international debates could be formed, discussing such subjects as "Resolved: Spearmint loses its flavor on the spot overnight."

Yes, we think the Englishman missed the boat. Now that chewing gum is an international pastime, the possibilities of international gum events are unlimited.

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**ASTP UNIT**

Continued from Page 1

Gede was transferred to 184th Finance Co., last on New Guinea; Mike Ells left Leyte with an asthmatic condition, is a student at Miami University; John Levinsohn was with a personnel unit in New Guinea, is eligible for return and plans to attend U. C. L. A.; Robert Cannon was wounded on Okinawa and is now in hospital at Camp Carson; Robert Campbell went from Kalamazoo with group for Camp Crowder, is now with 81st Division in Japan; John Golithly left for Camp Crowder and eventually France; Frank Yee left for Camp Crowder also and is now in New Guinea or Hollandia; Bob Brigham went from Camp Crowder to India and to China; John Marks went to France as Chaplain's Assistant; Mellinowske left Group in States, went to Fort Custer as an M. P.; Peter Reagan is in pre-med school at the University of Nebraska; Maddenburg also; Robert Luby is in pre-med at the University of Chicago; Klocke contracted double pneumonia on Okinawa and is now in the States; Sidney Dean ended up in the Air Corps; Charles Wagner was wounded on Okinawa and returned to the States; Arthur Sturgess was wounded in the hand on Leyte, went to the hospital near Sacramento; Dan Maloney came back to the States after exhaustion ensuing from heroic exertion during one of the Leyte battles; Zaboda went to pre-med at the University of Chicago; Victor Smith was taken sick on Okinawa and presumably evacuated; Frank Tiedge went to Air Corps in California; Roskamp is an Air Corps weatherman in Portland, Oregon; Wel-ti was wounded on Okinawa; Schaefer suffered from battle fatigue on Okinawa; Clabaugh shot himself in the foot on Leyte and is now in the States; Charles Beard was shot in the finger on Okinawa; Arvidson was wounded in the leg on Okinawa; Joe Money left pre-med school and is now in Japan; DeSimone went to pre-med, washed out into Air Cadets; Robert Grammol went to Camp Crowder and later France; Willie Parmenter went to Camp Crowder and later France; Edward Thibodeau went to pre-med at the University of Chicago; Geisler is a civilian now; "Doc" Osgood went to the Air Corps in the States; Sanguinetti is on the crew of a troop train in the States; Andrew Vogel is a Chaplain's assistant in 383rd Infantry; Lagoni was reported a father last April; Robert Walden

went to Belgium in FA unit; Whiteside went to pre-med at the University of Nebraska; Walter Massanari also; Johnson is now working with TWA in Memphis; Fisher was a victim of battle fatigue on Okinawa; Herbert Kadish left Camp White for FA; Bart Murphy Nebraska; Jacobson went to France went to pre-med at the University of with 104th Division; also Howe, Turner and Gonsler; Daniels joined Air Corps; Bud Bowen, Signal Corps and OCS; Goldfinch went to pre-med at the University of Nebraska; Billy Well<sup>3</sup> and Alan Meyer joined Air Corps.

**KILLED IN ACTION**

Leyte Campaign: BILL LAFFERTY, TED CLEMENS, FRED SCHWEIG, BART WALTERS, HAROLD BURTON, DEAN SMITH, BERYL KJORVEST-ADT, MAURICE PERRY, EMERICK. Okinawa Campaign: OWEN LANGEN, TED WHITING, CHARLES SULLI VAN, JACK BROD, IRA WALLA, ALVIN PITKOW, HOROWITZ, ZAMECNICK, JOHN MURPHY (missing in action since April 1, 1945.)

**Oratorical Contest Planned February 21**

Students of Kalamazoo College are invited to compete in the oratorical contest for the Sherwood and Cooper prizes. The contest will be held in Bowen Auditorium on February 21 at 7:00 p. m.

The Sherwood Prize, endowed by the late Rev. Adiel Sherwood, D. D., of St. Louis, is given for the best delivery of a declamation by a freshman at a public contest. The Cooper Prize, endowed by the late Charles Cooper, Esq., of White Pigeon, is given for the best delivery of an oration by a junior or a senior.

The orations must be original and are limited to 1800 words and must not take more than fifteen minutes in delivery. No notes may be used. The high ranking man and the high ranking woman will represent Kalamazoo College in the Michigan Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on March 1 at Wayne University.

**"Don Cossack" Group At Central Tuesday**

The original "Don Cossack" chorus and dancers, directed by Serge Jaroff, will be presented under the auspices of the Kalamazoo Symphony Society at the Kalamazoo Central High School Auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8:15.

**NEWS REVIEW**

Continued from Page 1

homes in the United States during the next two years—homes designed to relieve the most acute housing shortage in the country's history. Even though the program was only one day old, Congressional Republicans and Democrats, as well as the construction industry, appeared to be solidly behind it.

The United Nations last week cleared hurdle number two in its obstacle race toward peace. Having settled the dispute between Russia and Iran satisfactorily to all concerned, the powerful Security Council took up Russia's charges against Britain. The Soviet Union had claimed that British troops in Greece were a threat to world security. Roly-poly Earnest Bevin had argued his case so vehemently that the Council was almost ready to clear Britain. With that prospect close, Russia threatened to use its veto power in the Council.

While the Council was hard at work untying diplomatic knots, the General U. N. O. Assembly was clearing up its agenda. Among other things, the delegates adopted a resolution to keep Spain out of the United Nations and to treat Generalissimo Franco's govern-

ment as an outcast. The Assembly also elected fifteen justices for the New International Court—one of the principal bodies in the peace-making scheme of things.

Americans who felt that they were not to close to world problems were jolted last week when they were called upon to pitch in and help solve one of the most acute of all international problems—the threat of mass starvation in liberated and conquered countries. President Truman outlined a plan for sharing America's plenty. The new food conservation program would mean darker bread, less tasty cakes and far less whisky and beer for Americans. Mainly, the wheat saved in this manner would go towards averting starvation for millions abroad.

And, that is the top news of the last seven days as they passed into history.

(Continued from page 2) and not trying to bite your leg you begin to regain your confidence. After an hour of this gracefull boing, you find you can actually stop and trot the horse without faff off or going through too many ward gestures. Horses are taking a new interest and fixing them in your heart.

However, after an hour you are beginning to feel like a milkshake teacher says to get off. And you are on the good, ol' ground more! still you will find that it was well your time and all that money. you will look at a horse with respect from that time on too!

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Women's Footwear—Street Floor

# THE INDEX of KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

VOLUME 67 NSFA KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 22, 1946 ACP NUMBER 14

## Washington Banquet Held In Welles Tonight

### Societies Pledged Girls Wednesday

A new system of pledging was used this year for the women's societies. Each society chose a certain number of eligible girls whom it preferred to have as members. In order to be eligible for pledging, a girl must have had eleven hours of C work in her first semester. On Wednesday, February 20, the bids were handed to the girls. Under this new system it is possible for a girl to receive one, two or three bids. Each girl, after being handed her bid, immediately decides which she would accept, and then she was ushered to that society room by a member of the society. From 2:30 to 4:30 on Wednesday the three societies, Alpha Sigma Rho, Kappa Pi, and Kappa Pi, held open house so that the new members could meet. The open meetings every fall are intended to give new women an opportunity to know each society and the members of it. Next week the formal initiations will take place. The following is a list of the societies and their new members.

**PRODELPHIAN:**  
Marjorie Berger, Dorothy Burgess, Elaine Currie, Eve DeMars, Elaine Dryden, Elizabeth Ervine, Lorraine Gillette, Ruth Gilson, Ruth Gordon, Rita Hanson, Jo An King, Norma Monroe, Mary Nakagawa, Sigrid Nelson, Georgine Phillips, Lois Place, Marion Poller, Kathryn Rice, Romayne Rubson, Jo Schrier, Elizabeth Smith, Cleis Thomas, Evelyn Utz, Margaret Voorhes, June Weaver, Sybil Widmann.

**ALPHA SIGMA DELTA:**  
Esther Bisbee, Barbara Bishop, Harriet Blum, Mary Braithwaite, Patricia Dodd, Florence Chisholm, Jacqueline Collins, Betty Colvin, Helene Desich, Patricia Dunbar, Mary Harvey, Janice Kuenzli, Marilyn Lane, Geraldine Lee, Vera Leiter, Evelyn Nelson, Bettie Orsted, Verdonne Peterson, Carol Fletcher, Janet Sharpe, Barbara Simpson, Mary Toonder, Melisse Truitt, Betty Weis.

**KAPPA PI:**  
Betty Brill, Virginia Burke, Shirley Carlson, Patricia Cousins, Virginia Fowler, Helen Hollingsworth, Muriel Hanson, Loraine Kiefer, Marian Koester, Madge Kusener, Charlotte Matthews, Rita Metzger, Margaret Morgan, Ann Pomeroy, Jean Richards, Jeanne Richardson, Constance Rowe, Jean Simon, Kathryn Stuart, Patricia Treat, Joyce Westerberg.

### Newbeck Elected Senior President

The seniors elected Gwen Newbeck president of their class last Tuesday at a meeting held in Stetson Chapel. The election was held to fill the opening left when Mrs. Bruce Mason failed to return to school the second semester.

### Dr. Bacon Recalls Washington Banquets

By Janice Kuenzli

"Of course a gentleman ought to buy flowers for the lady he escorts!" "That's a beautiful theory, but the fact is that a cab plus flowers makes it too expensive for most of the men—they just don't go!" "They could buy flowers and take the girls home on the street car!" "You know that isn't possible. In the first place, young ladies don't consider the street-cars very elegant means of transportation to the most important social event in the college year! Besides, by the time we finally get into the dining room at the hotel, it's so late that the street-cars have stopped running before the banquet is over. You have to have a cab, but flowers aren't essential."

Arguments such as these, growing more and more heated, were regular preludes to Washington Banquets of the past, according to Dr. Justin Homer Bacon, former College Registrar, who had been a member of the Kalamazoo College Faculty for thirty-seven years before his retirement as Professor Emeritus in 1944. Other problems came and went, but the question of flowers was never satisfactorily settled. Cabs really were a necessity, since there was no place on the college campus where a banquet could be held. For many years the hotels down town could only handle a banquet of the size by first giving the regular hotel guests their dinners, and then resetting tables in the dining room. That meant a late start and a late ending—but not because of the dance. There was no dance until Dr. Hoben's presidency; but the banquet lasted a long time because of the many speeches.

The Washington Banquet was begun as a project of the literary societies, and was the high point of the college social program. It was put on by each Society in turn, and there was considerable rivalry among the members to make each banquet better than the last. Toasts were many and witty; and speeches were many and - - -

"Were the speeches always witty, Dr. Bacon?"

Dr. Bacon replies with typical New England caution. "Oratorical training was a required course in the curriculum at that time," he assures us. But we wonder if everyone passed the course!

A successful banquet needed a large attendance, and this proved a serious problem. Since the Washington Banquet was almost entirely a "date" affair, there were many of the student who never attended it.

"Occasionally four girls would go together, and get a table for themselves," says Dr. Bacon. "Once in a while faculty members invited students to be guests at their tables—but of course neither of these was considered a really desirable way of attending the banquet!"

To swell the number attending, the Society which was putting on the current Washington Banquet would bring pressure to bear upon all available alumni members of the Society, so that there were always many alumni present.

Every since the Senate has assumed

### Kazoo Requests G-I State Aid

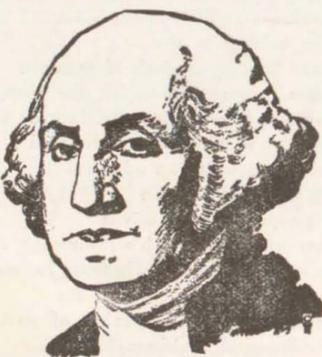
Kalamazoo College is among eight institutions of higher learning comprising the Michigan Conference of Church Related Colleges which requested that they be included in any appropriations from the state treasury for veterans' education.

Dr. P. L. Thompson said there are slightly more than 100 veterans enrolled at Kalamazoo College at present, and it is anticipated the enrollment next fall will include between 150 and 200 veterans. He emphasized that the request for state funds represents an effort to accommodate veterans to the greatest extent since the educational cost to the institution is more than the sum paid by the student.

In answer to this request the state is bringing house trailers to this area and other sections of the state to provide temporary housing for veterans attending the various colleges. From these Kalamazoo College has been assigned units for 20 veteran's families. Rentals to the veterans will be on a basis comparable with rentals of the community.

Other colleges receiving similar units are Western Michigan, Alma, Ferris Institute, Hillsdale, and Hope.

\* \* \* \* \*



\* \* \* \* \*

### Fellowship Holds "Veteran's Night"

Student Fellowship will hold a "Veteran's Night" Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church from 6:00 to 8:00. There will be a one-act play, games and hot-dogs as well as movies of the South Pacific shown by Dr. Paul Schrier.

the responsibility for the Washington Banquet it has become an all-college function, instead of a strictly "date" affair; and it is rivalled only by Commencement and Homecoming in its position among traditional college occasions. It is held at Welles, so that the cabs are no longer a necessity; and the dance following the banquet limits the number and length of the speeches. However, whether the corsages are orchids are merely token blossoms sold for the benefit of the W. S. S. F., or—as was more recently the case—are neat little bouquets of Defense Stamps—they still remain to the man with a date for the Washington Banquet.

### Welles Cafeteria Will Continue

Cafeteria service in Welles will continue at least until next week. The lack of dishes and glassware is the cause of the delay.

The dishes which were lost in the fire will take from a year to eighteen months to be replaced. Temporary dishes will be purchased and with their arrival everything will be normal at Welles.

Miss Ort again wishes to express her appreciation to all of the students for their cooperation.

### Alpha Lambda Delta Gets New Members

In order to be eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary society, a freshman girl must make a 2.5 or B plus for one semester's work. Four first semester freshmen girls will become members in the next initiation. They are: Dorothy Burgess, Margaret Morgan, Marion Poller, and Mary Nakagawa.

Victoria Lewicki and Patricia McIntyre are eligible to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta because of grades received the second semester of their freshman year.

Pledging will take place the next two weeks. Later initiation and a banquet will be held. The time is to be announced soon.

### Eleven Girls Make All "A" Semester

Eleven girls have been named for the honor list of last semester because they received all A's. The three graduating seniors receiving the highest mark in all subjects were Helen Glaser, Patricia Kennett and Myrna Loth. The other girls on this list are: Helen Place, senior; Joyce Greene and Jane Christy, juniors; Marcia Clemons, Marjorie Sebright, Ardith Quigley and Mary Loy Wilhelm, sophomores; and Mary Nakagawa, freshman.

Girls receiving all A's and one B were: Lula Coolis, Jane Keller, Ann Martin, Victoria Lewicki and Frances Earle.

### Win Five At Lansing In Speech League

Kalamazoo College entered two debate teams in the debate held by the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League at Lansing on Saturday, February 16. The men's negative team, made up of Don Griffith and Bob Johnston, debated against Western Michigan, Michigan State and Hope colleges and won all three. The women's affirmative team composed of Pat McIntyre and Anne Martin, debated against Western Michigan, Michigan State and Calvin, losing to Calvin. This made a total of six debates, five won and one lost.

### Carol Rottier Heads Plans For Evening

Once again after several years of wartime delay, the traditional Kalamazoo College Washington Banquet will be held in Welles Hall, from 6:30 to 12:30 tonight, February 22.

Dr. Bachelor will give the invocation, which will be followed by the introduction of the toastmaster Dr. Willis Dunbar by Carol Rottier, General Chairman of the banquet. President Thompson will give the greeting to the guests; Dorothy Burgess will be soloist.

Glenn Allen Jr., ex'36, and Vice-Mayor of Kalamazoo will be the speaker of the evening, and his topic will be "Washington and Reconversion." Beth Turnbull will be the pianist, and Mr. Overley will lead the college song. Dinner music will be provided by the K-College Trio.

Following the banquet dancing will be enjoyed to the music of Gil Martin's orchestra from 9:30 to 12:30.

Committees for the banquet are: Banquet—Jeannette Domes, chairman; Karen Carlyon, Frances Earle, Jane Anderson, Marty Shoemaker; in charge of dinner entertainment—Dorothy Biro; Decorations—Marion Hoff, chairman; Jane Keller, Winthrop Donnelly, Anne Martin, Art Stoddard, Janet MacKenzie, Dick Snyder, Gwen Price. Publicity—Don Green, chairman; Jim Blymeir, Yam Osaki, Joyce Green. Tickets—Bert Zanon, chairman; Bob Dewey, Virginia Johnson, Georgine Phillips, Luther Stewart, Nancy Milroy, Caroline Richardson. Programs—Bruce Corley and Phyllis Ralston. Chaperones—Marilyn Tedrow; Dr. and Mr. Howard N. Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. Allen B. Stowe, and Miss Catherine Ort will be the chaperones.

### Art Department Needs Models

Models are wanted by the art department! But according to Mr. Byron Williams, art instructor, such models need not necessarily be a Van Johnson or Betty Grable. The only requirements are that the man or woman be willing to pose in regular clothing for 50 cents an hour.

Art classes meet from 10:30 to 12:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Further information may be secured from Mr. Williams.

### Ginnie Baldwin Places Third In State Swim

Virginia Baldwin, Kalamazoo College Freshman from West Palm Beach, Florida, came in third in the State A. A. U. meet held last Saturday at the Detroit Y. M. C. A. in the individual 75 yd. medley race.

## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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Sixty-seven Years of Journalistic Activity

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## Repeat Performance Given By Miss Peck, Ex-Mom Of Hoben

From student to teacher at the same college in three years is a big jump for anyone, but Miss Constance Peck has cleared the hurdle and, according to her French and Spanish students, deserves a blue ribbon. Miss Peck was graduated by Kalamazoo College in 1943, and returned this fall as a full-fledged instructor, equipped with a master's degree in French from Brown University and lots of new ideas about teaching languages.

K-College greeted her this fall with open arms and the announcement that North Hoben Hall needed a house-director and would she accept the job. Well, this was an unexpected and somewhat startling surprise, but she agreed and says now that she'll never forget the Hoben girls. Those serenades, the birthday parties, the spreads, the evenings spent singing around the piano in the lounge—they were like repeat performances of her own college days. "A duck out of water has nothing on me now," she says with a grin. "I surely do miss the girls."

When the language teacher was a student on these "fair Arcadian Hills", she spent a great deal of her time playing the organ and piano, singing with the College Singers, attending the Overlay society, and working in college dramatics. She was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Delta.

And her new role as teacher has not kept her from being a familiar person at nearly all college gatherings. Remember the football game at the junior picnic, the Saturdays of hard labor at Angell Field, and all the dances and coffee hours? Yes, if student-faculty relations should ever need cementing Miss Constance Peck would make a fine ambassador.

## Do Confessions of Truthful George Have Appeal--We Ax You

It happens even in the best of newspapers, and for the INDEX it's a weekly occurrence. Honest, kids, it couldn't be helped—both stories are so good, so original, so clever—we couldn't leave one of them out. Could we? After all, we want to keep our friends and especially our writers. And if they happen to choose the same subject, what can we do? We just work here.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLIPPED  
HERE

by Louise Goss

If I were any kind of feature writer, I would probably prowl quietly about the library on my resounding heel-plates, and look up a fact or two. But I'm not any kind of feature writer and, since I have no money for Miss Mather and her everlasting fines, I stay clear of the place.

So, factless but hopeful, I take type-writer in hand to do my bit towards celebrating the birthday of our great leader, the man with the white wig and first pair of false teeth (wooden they were), the one and only George Washington.

All I know about the little man who would not tell a lie, is stored up in the cramming lobe of my brain (you may ask Dr. H. about its location), put there some years ago when I had to pass a strenuous second grade examination.

The test was a simple one, but what with my crayoning and spelling and building blocks to brush up on, I couldn't get ready for the "Great Events of February" quiz until the night before. Anyhow, it was June,

(Continued on page 4)

INTERLUDE

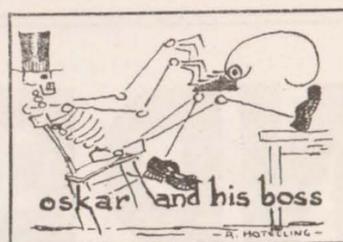
by Jeanne Hopkins

George Washington gave a final pat to his powdered wig, straightened the seams in his white lisle stockings, and went downstairs for breakfast. He drank his coffee hurriedly while looking at the headlines in Fenn's Gazette, gave Martha a quick peck on the cheek, and dashed out to catch the last stagecoach to the Capitol.

Once on the stagecoach, he had time to peruse the Gazette more thoroughly. He read the front page in detail, annoyed by a man hanging on a strap in the stagecoach who was also trying to read his paper, and then turned to Page 4 to see how Irma was making out. The straphanger tried to start a conversation. "Things ain't going so well in France, are they? Looks like old Looie is on his way out." Washington grunted a diplomatically noncommittal reply, but the conversationalist persisted until the stagecoach stopped at the Capitol Building.

Washington entered the building, responded cheerfully to the greetings of "Good morning, G.W.!" and made his way down the hall to his office.

(Continued on page 4)



dear boss last week when we were wonderin if we would have anymore snow this year boss it happened it snowed and snowed and snowed no one nos that better than g somers can you imagine anyone other than a veteran calling a taxi to make a class well he did boss but the cab got stuck an somers pushed it all the way to school he got his feet all wet

to boss an he cut his hand an he was only thurty minets late an boss it only cost him fifty cents talk about good natured guys along with the snow came too of our old K buddies john jessup of the asp an his little friend sally smith they thought wells smelled a little funny boss an they were very glad that evergood's picture didn't burn up i understand that it has been suggested that each girl at the washington banquet wear too corsages so as to drown out the oder of fire i think it is a wise idea don't you boss lately at wells we have been fed broiled broken dishes with table tops cooked over char coal for dessert i'm only kiddin boss too corsages to miss ort an every body means it

i always did think the roofs were one of the best inventions but then it is a matter of opinion i guess if you want to make an opinion an who does these days for fear of losin his cabinet the latest thing in the improvement campaign didn't originate with mr hames it originated with some of the veterans but boss i can't se any baptist association givin money for a marine bar for ex sailors or a px for the ex army boys and i don't think william olivitt will get an officers club established either an boss speakin of willaim people are now callin him the spare tire as a result of some in sultin remarks made on the campus i almost think it is your duty or some one else with a little intellectual abilitie to write an editorial urgin the protection of people like bill olivitt

after all it wasn't his fault that he was a major or whatever he was an i don't think it is fair for certain parties an speakin of parties i understand pinkham has learned a new version of spin the milkbottle an he always wins but gettin back to william he couldn't help gettin fat he wanted to be a private with a trim waist but luck wasn't with him an they pinned those bars on him durin his sleep he is goin to participate in intermural basket bal an see if he can get down to a size an shape where he will be able to slide into some of these oldfashion seats we have around the basketball season is fizzelin out an we have only two more games one hear which i am very happy you are goin to attend and then one away with those ruff an tuff boys from hillsdale

i suppose it won't be long before the boys are whilein away their time playing football i can see chubby reed gettin the ball an run like mad jest like a heavy leaf in the wind all the way up to the line an then with his head down smash his nose for a one inch gain he'll spral there an the freshmen stretcher barers will rush out on the field an they will carry our hero off the field boss not cause of his nose he was just tired time to bid thee

yours very very truly oskar

## Jus' Checkin' Bored? Act Another's Life

With Joanie

by Stanley H. Cohn

BRINGING THINGS DOWN to a central theme, we suppose the invasion of Albion far surpasses all events of the week. It'll be a long time before our opponents forget the spectacular Hornets! 'Tis rumored that when the tide turned, the Albion coach was heard to mutter, "E'Nulf, E'Nulf!"

DAN'L BOONE HAD nothing on us . . . we blazed a fiery trail, and, amazing as it may seem, the kids did return—all of 'em! The bus drivers rode the original melody lane and chimed in with the horn on the chorus of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

THE NEWS LEAKED out when Doc Stowe prepared his Tuesday class for a quiz. The groans turned to loud guffaws when he announced the question: "Who won the game last night?"

LONG-WINDED CHAPS all over the place . . . take Cohn f'rinstance. This has gotta' be short so the story will fit. But then, to quote a recent chapel speech, "We deal with a certain portion of youth—which portion we do not know!"

## Tuck In Bibs; Banquet Here

Wondrous taste-tingling food, fascinating speaker—and then dreamy, super-lovely music coupled with the intoxicating fragrance of carnations, gardenias, French perfume, Seaforth's hair oil—all adds up to a most successful formula for a most de-luxable, de-lovable good time.

Of course, we're speaking about the Washington Banquet tonight. If you're one of the oh-so-fortunate ones that already have your ticket, reservation and formal-all-pressed-and-ready, congratulate yourself for helping to carry on one of the oldest traditions on K-College campus. Yep, it was two score and seventeen years ago that our ancestral classmen brought forth upon this campus a new institution, the social event of the year, the Wa-a-ashing-

## WELL?

Apple polishing or being polite? To talk or not to talk with faculty guests at dances! One of the chief problems at Kalamazoo College dances this year seems to be that many students are reluctant to show courtesy to their invited guests. Apple polishing belongs in junior high school and surely college students are mature enough to realize that talking and laughing with faculty guests, expressing thanks for their co-operation in coming to the party, does not have any connection with final grades.

Faculty members present at a college dance are not mere chaperones sitting on the sidelines to keep order and guard the light switches in the ballroom. They want a good time too. Remember they're guests of the student body as well as the committee.—C.R.

tone Banquette. And the Romeos of 1889 were no less gallant in lifting their lovely ladies over the side of Pa's buggy than the lads of today, as they whisk the galfriend out of the jalopy door.

"It has been decided to hold the Washington Banquet this year as usual in spite of wars, submarines, battles and sugar cards," reads the Index of February 14, 1918. Yes, up until 1944 the traditional program of banquets during the gravest of the war years, the dinner was omitted.

Tonight's celebration will mark the fifty-seventh time the father of our country has lent his name and birthday for the biggest dance of the year. Let's hope the tradition can continue unbroken—and undented—for another 60 years.

We've all seen movies! We've heard the radio! I think it is usually agreed that all these media hold a fascination, a charm, a power for those of us whose lives are so times drab and devoid of interest. Ingrid Bergman once as a woman psychiatrist, then as a Mother Superior, and again as a Creole "lady of ideas," is a wonderful experience we ever wish we could be in her place. Have you ever said, "I wish I could live my life over again?" There are ways of going about it, and they are not too difficult.

Here in Kalamazoo there is an organization called the Kalamazoo Civic Players. Originally a small group of enthusiasts believed they could demonstrate Kalamazoo's desire to maintain a real stage. From this small group of citizens, banded together with common interest and desire emerged the Civic Players, with the facade of the Civic Auditorium as their home. In their seventeenth season, they produce eight productions of several more performances each, to 350 more people. The organization boasts 2500 members, all of whom are people like ourselves, even students. It's a taste the thrill of being "someone" even if only for a few hours.

All right then, let's get on with "adventure in playing." It starts at try-outs, where anyone and everyone can walk into the rehearsal room and immediately feel the atmosphere of theatre, and open an acting edition of the play. It's "Winterset," by Well Anderson. The director gives us an idea of the play—which it's comedy, satire, a period piece, a "down to earth" drama. In case it's drama; heavy, morbid drama. We're all grouped around the director and are trying to "feel" the characters, the situations that the play conveys.

"John, you read Trock's part. A take Miriamne. Bob, be Garth. try Mio."

That's all there is to it, and reading someone else's words, someone else, conveying another son's life.

"I'm Mio. I live only to avenge my father's death. Nothing, no one can stop me!"

That's all there is to it. We continue, possibly for a few sessions, exchanging parts, until the director decides who does which part best.

From then on it's a lot of fun, but none of us mind that. We want to be in the play, to work, to have diversion, to fill in the empty time profitably. Slowly at first, one at a time, then one act, then the rest of the play. We meet in the rehearsal room, usually in the evening as a group, then schedules are set out for individuals, and the often can get together the better it is. We have to be memorized, but they must be more than lines; they must be another person's emotions.

The director will make you repeat over and over again a phrase, a sentence, or possibly even one word may shout at you, if shouting is the way he can get you worked up to do justice to the part; he may jole you or flatter you into forgetting yourself and being someone else. Surprisingly enough you don't get paid and walk out because you aren't getting paid for working; instead earnestly try to portray the character intended.

Then after weeks and weeks of voting your energies and a successful grand finale—opening

The thrill will be more than that of merely being successful. You've experienced the art of projecting what's more, you'll have enjoyed minute of it!

The Kalamazoo Civic Players just a successful example of what can be done.

You, too, can do more than just the theatre, you can be a part of it. Don't be yourself all the time. Be someone else.

# Last Home Game Tomorrow Night

## INTRAMURAL SCORES:

Fisher 24, Ware 9

Marion 15, Reed 13

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . MY PUTATION with Barbara Stanwick  
George Brent. Starting Sunday  
DOLL FACE with Vivian Blaine  
Dennis O'Keefe.

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . PARDON MY PAST  
Fred Mas Murray. Starting Satur-  
day . . . HOLD THAT BLONDE with  
The Bracken and Veronica Lake.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . FALLEN  
GEL with Alice Faye. Starting Sun-  
day . . . EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN  
with Crosby. Also . . . NORTHWEST  
MAIL with Bob Steele.

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . .  
TINA'S LITTLE DEVILS with Harry  
Crey and Paul Kelley. Also . . .  
ALL IT TO A STAR with Wally  
Brown and Francis Langford. Starting  
Saturday . . . YOU CAME ALONG  
with Robert Cummings.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . A CLOSE  
CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE with  
Ester Morris . . . also . . . BADMEN  
ON THE BORDER with Kirby Grant.  
Starting Sunday . . . ALLOTMENT  
with Kay Francis and Paul  
Kelly . . . also . . . AN ANGEL  
WITH ME TO BROOKLYN with Kaye  
Crawford.

## Chippewas Face Hornets Saturday

Tomorrow night at Tredway Gym the Hornets will wind up the home portion of the present cage season when the Central Michigan Chippewas journey here from Mt. Pleasant.

Central Michigan easily defeated the Hornets earlier in the season, 62 to 45. Monday night the Chippewas whipped Northern Michigan, 81 to 50. This deluge was led by Chuck Smith who tossed in 46 points, including 20 field goals and six free throws. For the entire season Central has won 11 games while dropping six.

In the past six games Kalamazoo College has emerged victorious five times. The only team to crack this record was Hope in their one point victory at Holland. Victims have been Muskegon, Calvin, Hillsdale, Alma, and Albion. Since December Coach Nulf and the boys have fashioned seven wins against an equal number of defeats.

Last Monday night the Hornets avenged an earlier defeat at Albion when they came back in the second half to wipe out an eight point deficit and go on to win 56 to 53.

Paced by the accurate shooting of Bob Rooney and Jack Marlette, the all round defensive play of the rest of the players, and the spirit of the Kalamazoo fans, the Hornets scored their smashing victory over a team which earlier classed as head and shoulders above the rest of the MIAA conference.

During the first twenty minutes of play the Britons were able to keep four to six points ahead until the half closed when Jay Santman tied things up at 24-all with a foul shot. At the start of the second half the Britons jumped off to a commanding lead which was slowly whittled away until about midway through the period when the score was knotted at 37-all.

At this point Kalamazoo put on a spurt which jumped them ahead of the Britons and gave them the margin of victory.

## Snooping . . .

by Russ Strong

### ALBION NOTES

Its a toss up as to whether Bob Nulf or Doc Stowe was the happiest man in Albion at 2105 Monday night . . . Doc just about ruined his hat in his exuberance and I know of several people who need retreads on their vocal chords . . . Al Grady wouldn't even find time to finish his French . . . Its too bad Dr. Hinkley couldn't use his vocal chords to capacity but I guess one Mr. Williams aided him as much as possible . . . Wendell Discbher almost fell out of the front row seat he had . . . The band sure made a lot of noise . . . Turning point in the game seemed to be when Elkin Isaac made his departure. His number was 6 . . . It would have helped matters greatly if Lew Moon could have been induced to leave too . . . Bb App said it was a long way to the floor from his vantage place some three feet above the wood . . . We ought to have a big crowd attending the Albion-Kalamazoo grid classic next fall . . . Albion needs a new horn or gun to indicate the end of the game two baskets were scored after it was all over . . . This especially peeved Gus who would have had his third basket had the game not ended but he was happy just to win . . .

### JOTTINGS

The "B" team beat the Galesburg Dugouts Tuesday evening, 39 to 35 . . . Intramurals have started again with four strong teams . . . Ginnie Baldwin took a third last Saturday in the Michigan AAU 75-yard individual medley . . . The gals have a nice swim schedule fixed up for this season and should have even a better one next year . . . It looks like Bud How finished as the leading conference scorer this year . . .

Hinckley and App placed about fifth and sixth . . . Another game with Hillsdale may alter this portion of the standings somewhat . . . Hinckley was currently leading the Hornets in scoring with an average of more than 11 points each game . . . Hal is followed by Rooney, App, Birtsas, Brown, and Marlette . . . Vandy is back around school after trying the navy tests in Detroit . . . Tennis has begun in Tredway for men . . . Joe Collins certainly is the photogenic kid . . .

Colby had a great time at Albion too . . . The Hornets dropped in 18 out of 27 attempts at the free throw line the other nite

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Toiletries Section—Street Floor

(Continued from page 2)  
and why the heck were we studying February I couldn't see. Practically as goofy as June in January!

Later when they were patiently explaining to my mother why I would have to repeat second grade, the awful fact came out that we were studying February in June because George Washington had been born in February, and Lincoln too, and so it was a very important month for every potential third grader to appreciate. Or something like that.

Well, you can bet your lucky life the next year I knew all about February, and had even learned that charming ditty: "Little month of February, you are filled with big events; but we love you best because you gave us two great presidents!" Which was very hypocritical of me. I hated the little month of February; it had kept me in second grade two years!

I even knew Washington's birthdate was the twenty-second, and had quite carefully figured out, all by myself, that that made him just ten days younger than Lincoln, whose natal day was the twelfth. Just in case they should ask me. They didn't.

I knew, too, that they had both been presidents of our great nation and, since they had been born so near together, I guessed that they must have taken turns being president. Or maybe one of them got through second grade in just one year, and beat the other to the draw. And I guess they didn't stay president so long back then, either, or the other guy would have gotten tired of hanging around, waiting twelve whole years for his turn.

I guess probably Lincoln must have been our very first president, because everybody knows how Washington chopped down the cherry tree when he was a little boy, and if Lincoln hadn't freed the slaves, the Washingtons would have had one, and George wouldn't have had to do the chopping.

It's too bad it wasn't the other way round, though, because if it had been a slave who couldn't tell Papa Washington a lie we might have commemorated him, and just think how that would have improved race relations.

It must have been during one of Lincoln's terms that Washington had time to be way over at Valley Forge. Because as we all know, the duties of a president keep him right in Washington (the city) every minute, and trips to Valley Forge or Florida would be out of the question.

I imagine the winter must have been about like last week-end on campus—so cold everybody was holding everybody else's hand, and snow so deep that the wolves didn't have much trouble with their tracking. And Washington shivered in his three cornered hat and cloak, because alas, he had forgotten his chartreuse ear-muffs.

The men didn't have much to eat that winter, either, and had to stand in long lines, up to their knees in snow, waiting to be fed. And at the end of the line there wasn't any warm Welles Hall, or even a burned out kitchen, but just a skimpy tent with a skimpy cook serving skimpy food. And the men had to wear non-ration rags, because their G.I. boots wore out, and the Commissary department was probably on strike.

I just wonder what Lincoln was thinking about, letting poor George Washington stay out all night in that awful weather. But maybe communication lines were down under the storm and he didn't hear about it till spring, or maybe he did hear about it and had to go through Congress, and if so its a wonder the boots ever did arrive.

This suffering and endurance was undoubtedly the cause of Washington's later fortitude in crossing the Delaware and in making his famous march down through Georgia with General Sherman. When it was all over, and the redcoats had been driven back across the sea, and Lincoln had written his Gettysburg Address, and Declaration of Independence, and other memorable speeches, he sent for Washington.

"George," he said (for they were close friends) "I long to withdraw from the public eye. My log cabin on the Hudson beckons me with irresistible attraction, and I see in you a leader of no small ability. Carry on!"

George, in his astonishment, for he had thought he would have to hang false teeth, "Sir, I cannot tell a lie. It was I who chopped down the cherry tree."

But Lincoln, instead of becoming furious (for it had cost him a lot of ambassadors and American dollars to get those cherry trees transplanted), patted George on the shoulder and spoke these immortal words: "My boy, you were first in war, but you were also first in peace, and, you lucky dog, you will be first in the hearts of your country women!"

(Continued from page 2)

His secretary stopped scratching with her quill pen momentarily and greeted him as he came in. "Good morning, Mr. Washington."

"Good morning, Mrs. Perkins. What's the program for today?"

"There's a man from Mr. Franklin's Saturday Evening Post who is waiting to interview you about a third term. And the American Tobacco Company just called about your tobacco crop at Mount Vernon."

"Tell them I'll see them later about that. What else?"

"A delegation wants to see you about a proposed amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press."

"Some of Mr. Hearst's men, no doubt. I suppose I'll have to see them. Anything interesting in the mail?"

"A letter from Governor Dickinson advocating ruffles on men's breeches to keep them from being so form-fitting. Oh, yes, and an invitation to appear on Information Please! next Monday."

"Do tell! Well, I need a little mental relaxation. As Churchill remarked, a chance of worry is as good as a vacation. Write and tell them I accept with pleasure, and show Mr. Franklin's man in."

"He's already in your office waiting, sir."

"Oh? Well I won't keep him waiting any longer."

As Washington entered his office, the reporter turned from the window. "Nice view you have here, sir."

"Yes, isn't it? I'm rather proud of it, myself. There's the Washington Monument over there on the right, and just beyond it you can make out the Lincoln Memorial. The view's even more beautiful when the cherry

blossoms are out."

"Aren't the cherry trees a temptation to you, sir?"

"What do you mean? Oh, that old legend." Washington laughed. "Well, I'll let you in on a little secret, young man. I never cut down a cherry tree in my life. It was a pear tree, and the only reason I told my dad the truth was that he saw me do it. Don't write that down, though,"

he cautioned, as the reporter got out his notebook. "It makes such a nice little legend the way it stands."

"Very well, sir," the reporter said. "Now, about a third term—"

"Tut! Tut!" said Mr. Washington, holding up his hand. "I never make any statements for the press without consulting my Cabinet."

"Hold that pose!" shouted the reporter as he held up his camera.

Just then the buzzer sounded, Washington switched it on. "Yes?"

"Just a minute, sir. Mrs. Washington on the phone."

"Hello, George? I called to remind you that the Jeffersons invited us over for cocktails this evening. And Tom wants to know if you can find a couple of extra men for his daughters. You know how scarce men are in Wash-

ington."

"Yes, yes. I'll call the Pe Building and see if I can nab a or two. I'll call you back."

Washington placed the phone in its cradle, then looked at porter with a sudden inspiration, say, young man, you wouldn't accompany my wife and me Jeffersons for cocktails this evening would you?"

Would I! Gee, with all the shots there? I can really get it down on them. Gee, wait till chell hears about this!"

"Fine. Then we'll expect Mount Vernon about five."

I know how to get out there, take Number 5 stagecoach and a conductor to let you out at Vernon."

"Okay. I'll be there. The lot, sir." The reporter left, and President turned to the next the morning's program.

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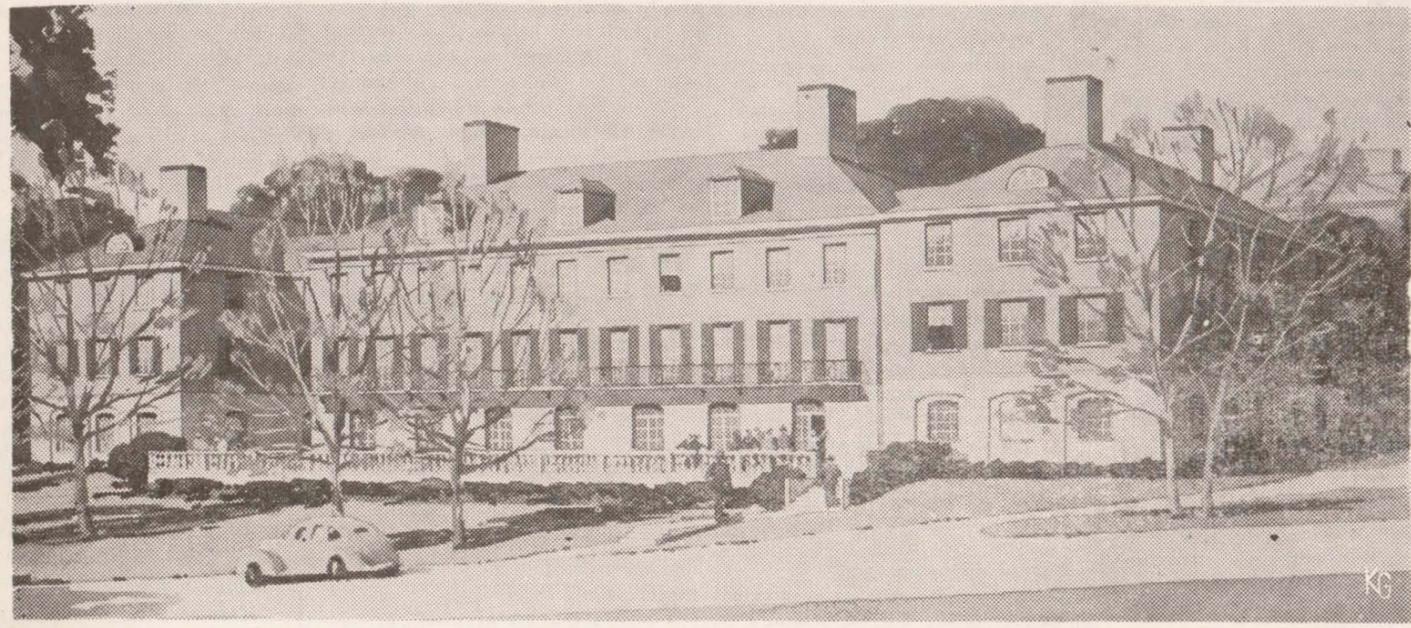


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# THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

VOLUME 67 NSFA KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 1, 1946 ACP NUMBER 15

## CONSTRUCTION TO START AT ONCE ON NEW MEN'S DORMITORY



## One Wing Will House Couples

Construction of a three-story men's dormitory, with accommodations for 120 students will start immediately on this campus. The building will be erected on Academy street, facing north, in the area between Tredway gymnasium and the drive which passes Hoben Hall. Estimated cost when furnished is \$350,000. Undesignated funds left to the college over a period of years will finance the project.

The building will be entirely separate from Hoben Hall but the proximity of the two buildings will make joint administration and supervision possible. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in January, 1947. Aymar Embury of New York provided the architectural design. It was designed in line with the most advanced dormitory planning and it will provide a variety of room arrangements. It will be fireproof throughout.

Fronted by a landscaped terrace, the building will have one wing in which married students may reside. On all three floors of this wing, there will be two double bedrooms for each bathroom and study room. There will be a separate entrance for this wing, but it will be accessible as well by the main and third entrance. A fourth entrance will be used by the dean of men, who will have a family suite on the ground floor.

The second and third floors will be identical, with single and double bedrooms. Study rooms are appropriately spaced. The wings are provided with separate bath room, while a large, central lavatory and shower room provide for the rest of the building.

The building will also have a two-bed infirmary, a powder room, guest room and men's coat room. In the room, library, study and small kitchen and pantry will be provided.

The exterior of the building will be stone and brick with dormers on the center section, together with curved windows and shutters. Its location will necessitate changing of the present drive which serves as an entrance to the campus.

The decision to build at this time, Dr. Thompson said, arises out of a need for increased campus housing which has existed for years. Returning servicemen, who have now pushed our residence capacity to the limit, are expected to fill most of the new hall's quarters for several years in the future.

Announcement was also made that a small addition will be constructed on Mary Trowbridge in the near future.

## Weekly News Summarized

by Georgine Phillips

China restated her sovereignty over Manchuria and rejected new concessions to Russia according to the latest dispatches from China. Russia's nationalistic outlook with regard to this territory was O. K.'d by Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek this week. The Generalissimo further stated that world peace depended on Chinese-Soviet cooperation; and he hoped that the Manchurian problem would soon be solved. There has been some talk that the

(Continued on page 4)

## Ends Week of Pledging

Some of the girls on campus have pledged strange this week, it was believed. The three women's societies were at various stages of pledging.

Monday afternoon all the new members of the Alpha Sigs wore costumes depicting some character, and Tuesday and Wednesday they were stooges to the old members. As such, they performed all tasks asked of them. Wednesday night the pledges put on the program and a Kangaroo Court was held. The formal initiation will be held next Wednesday, and the dinner takes place in the near future.

The Euros began their initiation program February 27 with a dinner at the Columbia Hotel. Thursday was dress-up day, Friday was chore day, Saturday the pledges will clean the Euro room. Next week the new members will be formally initiated.

The pledges of the Kappas were required to wear green and yellow, the Omegas colors, and the Kappa Pi members on their foreheads on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning they were to dress wearing hats and heels. For three days the pledges were responsible for doing everything that their masters asked. The formal initiation was held at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Kappa room. The entire group then went to dinner at the Coach and Four.

## College Members on Radio Panel

"Women and Government" was the title of a panel discussion given by five members of Kalamazoo College on one of a series of radio programs sponsored by the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace. The program was heard over WKZO at 10 P. M. last Tuesday, February 26. Those participating in the discussion were: Miss Birdena Donaldson, Jean Perkins, J. Domes, Frances Earle, Jackie Hord. There are five hundred members of this organization in Kalamazoo which makes a special appeal to women in connection with plans for world cooperation and peace. Mrs. Thomas J. Wylie is president of the organization.

## Library Offers New Biographies

Among the new books catalogued for the library are several biographies which have been on the new book display this week and will be ready for circulation next week. They are:

Baker, Rachel. *The First Woman Doctor*; the story of Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman to graduate from a medical college, was the founder of a great woman's hospital and the first school of nursing in America.

Hinshaw, David. *A Man From Kansas*; the story of William Allen White. "an understanding analysis and interpretation of one of America's best known journalists and authors by a friend and co-worker.

Hinton, Harold Boaz. *Cordell Hull*. Biography of the former Secretary of State with emphasis on his public life from 1933 to December 7, 1941, but including some material on his background and early life.

James, Marquis. *The Cherokee Strip*. An autobiography of the author's boyhood in the pioneer town of Enid, Oklahoma.

Lennon, Florence Becker. *Victoria Through the Looking Glass*; the life of Lewis Carroll. A study of the life and times of the author of Alice in Wonderland. Charles Lutwige Dodgson tells of his early years in a Victorian England rectory, his student days at Oxford University and his later years there as a teacher of mathematics.

Nye, Russel Blaine. *George Bancroft, Brahmin Rebel*. "A full dress biography of the Massachusetts gentleman who is generally considered the first major American historian." Bancroft was Secretary of the Navy and for a while acting Secretary of War during the war with Mexico.

Von Hagen, Victor Wolfgang. *South America Called Them*. Biographical sketches of four European scientists, La Condamine, Humboldt, Darwin and Spruce, whose explorations in South America helped to bring to the attention of the rest of the world.

Wolfe, Linnie. *Son of the Wilderness, the life of John Muir*. "A portrait of the Scotch-American naturalist, geologist, inventor and explorer whose name is remembered especially in connection with our National Parks.

## Religion Heads Coming Week

A red letter week on Kalamazoo College campus, and one to look forward to is the week of March 11-14—Religious Emphasis Week.

Four outstanding leaders in religion will be on the campus to participate in the religious emphasis program from Monday through Thursday. These speakers who will appear in chapel services, in classroom lecture, in organization meetings, and at individual conferences are Dr. Newton C. Fetter, Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, Rev. Gene Bartlett, First Baptist Church, Columbia, Missouri; Mrs. Alexander Stewart, wife of the associate secretary of the commission on world peace in the Methodist Church; and Mrs. David Withersidge, wife of the assistant minister of the Hyde Park Baptist Church.

Religious Emphasis Week at Kalamazoo College had its birth as a result of a visit which Dr. Donald Faulkner, director of the department of schools, colleges, and seminaries of the Northern Baptist Convention, made to the campus in the spring of 1942. From that time on it has been tradition to set one week aside for a fellowship in spirit, with outside religious leaders to supervise and direct the week's activities.

"A Fellowship of the Spirit", words engraved in Greek on the Chapel tower, are being used as a slogan this year. The program is under the leadership of Dr. Dunsmore, and faculty and student committees have been appointed to help.

## Frank K. Owen To Give Recital

Sunday, March 3, at 4:30 P. M. Mr. Frank K. Owen, church organist, will present an organ recital at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The recital is in behalf of the Choirmothers' Guild, and an offering will be taken.

Following the recital a reception will be given in the Parish House and all are cordially invited.

## Mrs. Allabaugh Is New Nurse

Because of the increased number of students on the campus since the opening of the new semester, it has been necessary to add the service on an additional part time nurse. Mrs. R. Allabaugh, who received her R.N. from Mercy Hospital in Detroit in 1937, has accepted the position.

Mrs. Allabaugh will be on campus during the week, the following hours: Wednesday, from 1:00-4:00 in Bowen clinic; each weekday afternoon from 1:30-2:30 in Hoben infirmary for men, and in Mary Trowbridge infirmary from 2:30-4:00. She will also be in Bowen clinic from 1:00-1:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Miss Kull will have office hours in Bowen clinic from 8:00-8:30 each weekday morning, and in Trowbridge infirmary from 9:30-10:30 each evening.

### BOOKSTORE HOURS

Spring Semester 1946	
Monday	8:00-9:00; 2:30-4:30
Tuesday	10:30-12:30
Wednesday	8:00-9:00
Thursday	10:30-12:30
Friday	8:00-9:00; 3:30-4:30
Saturday	9:00-12:00

## "Soldiers Wife" New Civic Play

Can a woman's career be more important than her marriage? That's the question answered by Rose Frank's comedy "Soldier's Wife" which will be at the Civic Theater March 8 and 9, and March 12 through 16.

The story concerns a young G. I. who shows his wife's letters to a dying buddy, whose interest in them results in their publication and her finding herself the author of a best seller. When the serviceman is invalidated home he finds his wife on the verge of a career and there the fun begins.

There are two more plays this season, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", April 5 and 6, and 9 through 13; and one in May which will be announced at a later date.

## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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Associated Collegiate Press

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**Photographers**.....Don Green, Bill Keese  
**Adviser**.....Dr. Howard N. Maxwell

## Index Emphasizes Significance Of Religious Emphasis Week

The week of March 11 to 14 has been set apart as Religious Emphasis Week here on K-College campus. These four days should mean a great deal more to every student here than just a break in the ordinary routine of college life. Perhaps showing a true interest in all the activities which will go on at that time will necessitate a few extra nights spent on homework between now and then, but by doing so, we may truly profit by hearing the words and experiences of our leaders.

The speakers for 1946's Religious Emphasis Week are all individuals extremely well qualified to talk to college students on the problems of our day. Behind their vibrant words and grand personalities is a lifetime of experience and study. Besides formal chapel talks, there will also be many informal class room discussions, "bull sessions", and meetings in dorm lounges where all students will have the opportunity of making their own contribution to the meaning of the week.

Attending chapel is compulsory, attending informal "get-togethers" is not. But Religious Emphasis Week was established for the benefit of the students here, not the outside leaders who come to speak to us. It is just another part of that intangible something known as "College Life." A college student is no longer a child; he is not only on the threshold of adulthood, he is already through the door. There is a great deal of living ahead of us which no one can do but ourselves, and the best way to carry out the high ideals which we have formed for ourselves is to profit by the experiences of others.

Four days is not too much to ask for the purpose of Religious Emphasis. Let's lay aside all obligations and outside interests for the time being and throw ourselves whole-heartedly into the activities of Religious Emphasis Week.

## Name? Occupation? Height? It's All In A Date's Work

Well, fellows, the tables have turned! Now that you're in the majority, let's consider Drawbridge from the dating angle. And let's begin with you sauntering into the dorm and asking for your date. Little do you know that the communications system you set off puts radar in a class with tinker toys.

If you've dated a girl from first floor, old wing, you've heard the phone ring, your date's name shouted, and mad rushing down the halls. Baffling? Not when you consider that there's one phone to a floor, so cleverly concealed that only the most cunning can hear or find it. So why not walk in and shout for your date at the top of your lungs? It's more effective and time saving too!

It's different in the new wing. There's a buzzer in every room that rings only when the girl is on another floor, in the shower, or asleep. But never fear that your date won't know you're there. That gentle buzz can be heard in any part of the dorm and it's less nerve shattering if you're not in the same room when it goes off.

Meanwhile, down at the desk, you (the fella) fill out a general questionnaire concerning your life and plans from the age of fourteen on. This is known as a date card. And when you designate destination as "city," it is assumed that you mean Kalamazoo!

Now you're all set to spend a carefree evening without a worry in the world—except being back on time. And a few minutes late once or twice a month will automatically admit your date to a post graduate course known simply as "Weekend Campuses." She will also appreciate having you save that last farewell for 12:02 on Saturdays. This makes her extremely popular with the housemother and girls.

So remember: "The end of learning is gracious living" (what K-College frowns upon)—and happy dating at Drawbridge!



dear boss  
i had a very hecctic week  
since i last wrote you it  
was one thing after another but  
it looks like the fog  
has rolled by cause i can see  
my way clear of course you know that  
the basketball season is done and threw  
much to the relief  
of some much to the sorrow of others  
the washington banquet got back into  
stride and the new version  
stuck to its name  
it was very good boss  
but dr dunbar turned on his radio  
once too often an he  
couldn't get one of his  
characters off to save his dear marthie  
chairs squeaked  
people cofed  
some stood up and  
waved white flags  
the speech went right on  
everybody cofed  
everybody waved handkerchiefs  
the speaker landed and rolled  
to a stop one hour an  
thirty minets and fifteen seconds over-  
due according to observations made  
by certain faculty members i am not  
allowed to mention but boss the show  
finally was back n the beam after  
a detailed discussion  
of the unicomel system of government  
dr dunbar finally got washington's  
men acrsss the delaware  
even if there shoes wern't shined an  
everybody tore downstairs  
well boss when the floor was cleared  
for action  
homer shoop  
acted as if he had never seen a dance  
hall before an before the evening  
was over he had a circle around him  
and speakin of circles  
i wonder who holds who up in  
those spins of hmers  
everybdy is lookin forward to the  
tennis season here at K boss cause eric  
an the boys got us all heped up  
durin the half at the last home ball  
game not bad not bad boss wait til you  
see for yourself  
i was walkin alng on burdick street  
the other day when all of a sudden  
i spied some pictures  
of some nice  
buildins  
in  
the window  
boss i thought they  
were sure nice and guess where  
they are goin to be built well right here  
on the campus yes boss this school  
sure has its eyes wide  
open and straight ahead that new  
mens dorm is just about it boss i think  
boss the freshmen gals sure are  
proud of their pledge pins  
an i don't blame them some of them  
liked them so much they wore  
them to the dance on there formals  
spirit has returned to the  
campus boss after a vacation  
of a few years  
joanie sure does have the assemblies  
on the ball an the last one portrayed  
some poor ex g i n our fair campus  
havin all his money taken away  
i wonder if collins is really  
that bewildered  
at least the audience wasnt  
bewildered when it  
came to  
identifying the characters  
did ya see the sign the wetherbees  
are totin sayin that there apartment  
is not for rent an will not be for  
rent no matter what the rixes or  
the marlettes or any other married  
g i dreams up  
boss i sure am grateful  
for the reminder  
i didn't realize that finals were  
only thirteen weeks away  
an i promise now that i no  
that i will start cramin  
for those exams  
afectionately oskar

## Freshman Interprets Edgar Allen Poe And "Annabel Lee"

By a member of Dr. Simpson's freshman rhetoric class.

The poem, "Annabel Lee," is the most fascinating work I have ever read. To me, "Annabel Lee" expresses the greatest and most delicate beauty a man's soul could ever reach. I can almost hear Edgar Allen Poe sobbing each time I read this eulogy of his child-bride.

Poe's loving tenderness shown in "Annabel Lee" is made all the more remarkable to me by his contrasting viciousness in the short story, "The Pit and the Pendulum." That a man capable of such black moods could also be capable of soundness and beauty in love is, I believe, Poe's greatest quality. This contrast within its creator is that which causes "Annabel Lee" to hold me in its spell. With every line I read, I think of Poe and how he felt as he wrote it.

"Annabel Lee" is not the true name of his beloved. Her real name was

## Wisconsin Girls Learn To Dress For Classrooms

Many coeds have dashed blissfully to their classes at the University of Wisconsin this past week unaware that they were being watched by a board of judges. The judges noted what they liked and disliked to see coeds wear to class, and on dates. The findings proved to be unusually consistent among the judges.

First on the list of what the coed shouldn't wear came slacks, snow suits and navy pea-jackets. However, scarfs are all right; the poor girls can't freeze their ears.

It's not what they wear often, but the way that they wear it. The main thing is to be neat and clean and dress simply. "A happy medium is the best practice", according to Joe Melli. "Sweaters should not be baggy, but on the other hand do not look very good tucked inside skirts."

"Make-up is my pet peeve," Melli continued. "A girl should wear no

## Freshman!

Attention all ye freshmen!  
Every year it has been the custom for the freshmen class to put out one issue of the INDEX. In order to do this it is necessary for you to get together very shortly and elect some one of you who has had journalistic training to be the editor. All others interested in helping should cooperate with the editor and make up a really super-duper paper.

The week after spring vacation, the issue of April 12, has been selected for your INDEX. Come on now, let's carry out the old tradition. Get together right away and start planning. We're banking on you for a swell job.

make-up except a little lipstick. The clean face is by far the most attractive. Furthermore, there ought to be a law against applying make-up in public." Hair should be combed neatly before 8 o'clock classes. He favors the feather cut hair style.

"Compared to what I saw in England, I'm perfectly satisfied with the way the Wisconsin coed dresses," remarked Len Robock, CARDINAL columnist and boxer. However, the English had to dress that way, and the American college girl does not need to wear slacks and sweatshirts. Perfume is all right, but most girls wear too much make-up. Except for lipstick, the least make-up is the best."

Neatness, simplicity and originality keynote the judges' likes, while too much jewelry, pancake make-up, blue jeans, and sweat-shirts are frowned upon.

—Associated Collegiate Press

Virginia. She was a child of three but was very precocious in the love of love and the man she loved, "Annabel Lee". Poe is reminiscing when he says, "It was many and many an ago—" Then he says, "—And my maiden lived with no other than to love and be loved by her." In various biographies the true love of Virginia for her husband brought to light. Her life was Edgar Allan Poe. As further proof of a poem being an eulogy of Virginia "Annabel Lee" next contains the "I was a child and she was a child—Poe was not a child in years. He was a mature man of twenty-five. I am inclined to believe that his romance with a child, yet a woman, made him feel as though he were living in a fairyland, free from all the burdens of reality and maturity.

Then Poe's poem takes on a sadder note. He says, "A wind came out of a cloud, chilling my beauty." Annabel Lee. Later still he repeats this phrase and adds the note of sorrow, "—The wind came out of a cloud one night chilling and killing, Annabel Lee." Virginia was tiny and frail. Her delicate body became tubercular. Poe's reference to the chilling her could well indicate a sort of over-exposure which snuffed out that faint flame of life in Virginia.

Poe's anguish is pathetic. "For the moon never beams without bringing me dreams of the beautiful Annabel Lee. And the stars never rise but I feel the bright eyes of the beautiful Annabel Lee."

(Continued on page 4)

## Jus' Checkin'

HAVE YOU heard about those so frequent trips to Grand Rapids for voice lessons, Grady? Or maybe just a little social welfare work!

HOW ABOUT those lights? The Washington Dance! What was eight to a side, or was it the whole room. And so dim!

NEW STYLE trend: Dressing in chapel. Did you notice all those who were fully dressed—hats, heels'n everything for Tuesday's chapel? Mighty popular and a turn in the right direction.

BACK TO the banquet and the tradition of the week—What happened to the bouquet on the speaker's table? And fellas, those red and white carnations you were sportin' at the dance were all right!

YOU SHOULD have seen the glow at Welles the other day—no new lights. Just Carlson, Stevens and Kiefer singing on the tables no

HINT TO a freshman—Peel 'em, don't you get a pair of shoes?

HEAR TELL of the way they talk a certain teacher talking about in China? Oh so many questions oh so diverting from the French Revolution and Napoleon.

IT'D BE fun to list the newest couples of the week, but the field's so messed up. Sort of confusing Casonova Knight still holds a playing honors.

BYE for now, and please, come back soon. The column

### Swimming Team has Full Schedule

The K College girls swimming team, composed of Jacqueline Buck, Frances Virginia Baldwin, Elaine Dryer, Miller, Bybil Widman, Madge Kuse-Joyce Green, Janet and Barbara G, has four more meets scheduled. The next one will be held in Chicago March 13 with the University of Chicago consisting of the 40 yd. free-40 yd. breast, 40 yd. back, 100 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. breast, 60 yd. medley and the 60 yd. medley.

On March 15 the team goes to Detroit for the Michigan A. A. U. meet which will include a 100 yd. back and freestyle (open).

On March 23 the Michigan and Eastern Michigan A. A. U. meet will be held in Jackson. This will include 100 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. back, 150 yd. freestyle, 150 yd. medley relay and 100 yd. freestyle relay.

The last of the series will be held in Detroit on April 5 with the Michigan A. A. U. which will include the 100 yd. freestyle, 200 yds. relay and the 100 yd. relay.

### Physical Objective

The objective of the physical education program for women is to induce each girl to as wide a variety of educational sports as possible and to give each with a playing skill to point where the activity will go on after college days are over. This program is set up after participation in an orientation course which determines the need and status of each girl in relation to health and motor ability. Tennis classes are the most popular and golf a close second.

### Theatres

#### CAPITOL

Friday . . . THE SOUTHERNER with Betty Field and Zachary Scott. Starting Saturday . . . FRONTIER GAL with Yvonne de Carlo.

#### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . DOLL FACE with Vivian Blaine and Dennis O'Keefe. Starting Sunday . . . LIFE WITH BLONDIE with the Bumstead.

#### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . AND THEN THERE WERE NONE with Barry Fitzgerald and Walter Huston . . . also . . . MAMA LOVES PAPA with Leon Errol and Betty Rison. Starting Sunday . . . IMITATION OF LIFE with Claudette Colbert and DRIFTING ALONG.

#### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . RIVER GANG with Gloria Jean and . . . TWICE BLESSED with Preston Foster and Gail Patrick.

#### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . CLUB HAVANA with Tom Neal and Margaret Lindsay also BLAZING THE WESTERN TRAIL with Charles Starrett. Starting Sunday . . . GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS starring Joan Davis and Jack Haley . . . also . . . THE GENTLEMEN MISBEHAVES with Robert Stanton and Osa Massen.

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### Thompson Names Girl All-Stars

Now that the basketball season is nearly over Miss Thompson has had a chance to do some summarizing in relation to girls and their ability when it comes to this sport.

High points scored during the class tournament series were by the following: Lewicki, 61; Pratt, 54; J. Braithwaite, 46; Goodsell, 43; Lamb, 31; Ensing, 30; Toonder, 28; Bell, 26.

The school All-Star Girls Basketball team consisted of the following: Guards: Jackie Buck, Carolyn Kauffman, Virginia Baldwin and Joan Schilling. Forwards: Mary Pratt, Jo Goodsell, Victoria Lewicki, and Jane Braithwaite.

A freshman All-Star team was also chosen, consisting of the following: Forwards: Mary Toonder, Barbara Bell, Jean Richards, and Eleanor Born. Guards: Virginia Baldwin, Evelyn Utz, Elaine Drier and Patricia Cousins.

### Testing ---

While writing a term paper at Kansas University, a student decided to test the theory that a prof doesn't bother to read the papers, but grades them by placing them on a scale and weighing them. In the middle of the paper he inserted this, "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke."

ACP

### Snooping . . .

by Russ Strong

Coach Bob Nulf and his Hornets closed out the 1946 basketball season with eight wins and eight losses. In conference competition they won five while dropping three to take third place.

Tuesday night the schedule was ended with a 56 to 46 win over Hillsdale College. In a previous meeting in Kalamazoo the Hornets were victorious, 60 to 30.

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### INTRAMURAL SCORES:

Aaron 19, Fisher 18  
Reed 26, Ware 22

The game was lethargic throughout with little action bestirring the players. Brud Rooney was high for Kalamazoo as he tossed through seven baskets and two charity tosses for 16 points. The rest of the scoring was fairly well balanced.

Jim Wetherbee was the only senior on the squad and despite a severely bruised toe he scored six points in the second half to bring his season total to 27 points.

Last Saturday night the Hornets ended the home half of the schedule by dropping a poor contest to Central Michigan. For the first five minutes the Hornets played inspired ball and jumped out to a 14 to 3 lead but they weren't able to hold it for long and dropped the contest, 56 to 40.

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## WEEKLY NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Russians, who still occupy Manchuria, have been demanding broad new concessions extending beyond the terms agreed upon. These terms gave them Port Arthur as a naval base and provided for joint operation of some railways and a joint use of Dairen as a free port. Chiang said, "I hope the nation will believe the government can find a rational solution to the northeastern (Manchurian) problem. The people must not fall prey to rumor or form hasty judgements."

\* \*

"Is it a boy or a girl?" comes the cry from the Brookfield zoo officials. The pressing answer to the pressing question of whether Bebe Swahali gave birth to a boy or girl hippopotamus still remains a secret. Since its birth last Sunday the newcomer has not yet left the pool in which it was born. Well, it goes like that sometimes.

\* \*

From Washington came the news that there will be a "possibility" of a 10 per cent rise in the cost of living. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, predicted that this may be a result of President Truman's new wage-price policy. Eccles testified before the house banking committee, which is considering proposals to extend the office of price administration a year beyond its June 30 expiration date.

\* \*

Scientists working on the atomic bomb here are apprehensive that army intelligence officers may trump up false charges against them as a result of the present "spy scare", involving a reported Canadian leak of atomic secrets to Russia. Dr. Harold C. Urey of the University of Chicago disclosed this week.

Dr. Urey described the army's security measures for control of the bomb as "fantastic", and said that military supervision over the weapon would result in delaying ten times as long as necessary the utilization of nuclear energy for industrial and medical use.

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## Men's Societies

The Sherwoods at their last meeting Wednesday night made plans for their open meeting to be held March 6. New members were selected and the financial state of the society was discussed.

Tonight at 7:30 the Philos are holding their open meeting. Dr. Dunbar will be the speaker, talking about his college days on this campus.

The Century Forem held the first open meeting of the year last Wednesday night. A talk by Bob Dewey followed a short business meeting and refreshments were served later in the evening.

## College Play Rehearsals Begin

The rehearsals for J. M. Berries' play, "The Admiral Crichton" to be presented March 26, were begun two weeks ago. The cast includes: Rex Broyles, Inez Goss, Bob Reed, Bob Dewey, Maxine Bailey, Harriet Stowe, Joan Akerman, Ted Troff, Katherine Rice and Joe Collins.

## Student Fellowship

Mrs. Hilda Koch, a refugee from Nazi Germany during the war, is to be the speaker at Student Fellowship's meeting this Sunday evening. Mrs. Koch, who is sponsored by the American Friends, is giving one year of her time to traveling about telling different groups about her experiences in war-stricken countries of Europe. After her talk, there will be a chance for questions.

The group is meeting at the First Presbyterian Church from 6:00 to 7:30, Sunday. The worship service and the refreshments are being taken care of by the young people of the First Methodist Church. All interested students are invited to attend his inter-college youth group.

## Make "K" Pappa A Proud One

Come on kids, cast your votes in Uncle Dudley's Baby Contest for two future students of K College. They are Bob Nelson (2514) 4 years old and Bev Nelson (2542) one year. Their pop is a student vet at K College.

Vote at Uncle Dudley's Store, 140 N. Burdick not later than March 15, or drop a postcard.

## Heres How To Join The Staff

Anyone wishing to join the staff of the INDEX may do so by submitting his name and writing preference—reporting or feature writing—to the editor or dropping a note including this information into the INDEX box in the business office. Persons interested in make-up will be welcome also.

There is an opening for someone interested in editing girls' sports.

## "ANNABEL LEE"

(Continued from page 2)

Annabel Lee." I can feel the dull ache in Poe's heart as he stepped out into the night and looked up into the heavens. There were the beautiful stars which reminded him of the twinkling eyes that once looked into his. The moon brought back a hundred memories. And he was once again with her. The torment, the pain in Poe when he had to leave his haven of dreams and come back to the present, bleak and lonely, is written into every line of "Annabel Lee." She was his life as he was hers. Poe is telling us that part of him died with his bride; that the shell, his body, is walking on the earth, but that he, the soul of him, is in that tomb by the sea with his bride.

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## Take Heed ---

To prove a point, nutritionist Mary Barrick, home economics graduate at Iowa State College, fed a white rat on her version of a typical college woman's diet. The diet was begun in November, and the rat, together with his wellfed brother of the same age was to be used in a hygiene class demonstration on the dietary deficiencies.

The rat wasn't used in the demonstration, but the point was proved. He died of malnutrition the day before the scheduled lecture.

ACP

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## Esquire Offers Students Jobs

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# THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

VOLUME 67 NSFA KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 8, 1946 ACP NUMBER 16

## Bowen Is Scene Of K Kollege Kleep

### Red Cross Campus Goal Set At \$119.

Across the nation last week the 1946 Red Cross Fund campaign for \$100,000,000 got underway. Coinciding with the opening of the campaign, leaders throughout the country pointed to the need for continuing Red Cross services to able-bodied troops abroad and at home, to those in hospitals and veterans as well as families and dependents of all who have worn the uniform.

The men in active service, the hospitalized and the veterans form three major Red Cross battlefronts which history in the field merely served to intensify. Since V-E day and V-J day, Red Cross services to those men and their dependents have increased materially. Added to this are rapidly growing responsibilities to civilians. Every American should support his Red Cross to the utmost so that it may continue to serve our men in uniform and veterans and people adequately.

The Kalamazoo College campaign for \$119 will continue through March 15.

### Audition Winners Solo On Symphony Sunday

Next Sunday's concert of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra is a special interest because of the appearance of the three winners of the January auditions. As an added factor, Herman Felber, conductor, says that the orchestra's portion of the program to be given at 4 in Central high school auditorium, is varied and brilliant.

The soloists, winners in the auditions, are Leona Wilcox, pianist, Lillian Mimms, soprano, and Wilson Barrett, violinist.

The program will open with Mendelssohn's ever-popular Fingal's Cave overture. Then there is a Strauss waltz, "Artist's Life," and the program will close with the stirring Marche Slav of Tchaikowsky.

This is the last concert to which the regular season tickets will furnish admission.

### Saturday Dances Planned By Men

Unventful Saturday nights are a thing of the past, thanks to the Men's Union, the Senate and Hoben.

Record dances in Hoben Lounge, sponsored by the Men's Union and approved by the Senate, will fill in the gaps on Saturday nights when nothing else has been planned.

It is not definite when the first of these dances will be held, but keep your eyes open for the date and plan to attend.

### Religious Week Begins Monday

Next week is Religious Emphasis Week. This annual event, headed by Dr. Marion Dunsmore, will feature four guest leaders who will give chapel talks, direct discussion groups and take part in special classroom activities.

The general program for the week is as follows:

#### MARCH 11

9:45-10:35, chapel; presentation of leaders; chapel address, "The First Comprehensive Exam" by Rev. Gene Bartlett.

4:15-5:30, faculty meeting; 7:30-9:00, all-college meeting sponsored by the Senate in Hoben Lounge; introduction of leaders, singing, social time, refreshments.

#### MARCH 12

9:45-10:35, chapel; "It Isn't My Fault" by Rev. Gene Bartlett; 3:30-4:30, coffee hour at Hoben Lounge; 6:30, faculty dinner; 10:00, house meetings in dormitories; Mrs. Alexander Stewart and Mrs. David Witheridge at Mary Trowbridge house and Dr. Newton Fetter and Rev. Mr. Bartlett at Hoben Hall.

### Thompson Announces Increased Tuitions

President Paul L. Thompson made the announcement Monday in chapel that due to the prospective increase in the size and pay of the college staff and based on a study of universal rates, there will be a raise in tuition of Kalamazoo College next year.

The raise in fee for dorm students will represent 15.6 per cent of the present charge, amounting to a \$125 a year increase.

The \$300 yearly charge for non-resident students will be raised to \$400 per year.

An additional announcement was made that reservations for rooms should be made early due to the increased enrollment. A room deposit of \$20, formerly \$10, must be paid in advance. This deposit should represent a determination to claim the room.

President Thompson stated that all possible efforts would be made to see that students desiring financial aid would receive it.

After the announcement, President Thompson left on an out of town trip for a few days.

### Faculty Dinner Is Held Tuesday

A faculty dinner will be held next Tuesday, during Religious Emphasis Week at Welles at 6:30. The four speakers, Dr. Newton Fetter, Rev. Mr. Bartlett, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, and Mrs. David Witheridge will be present to lead discussions. The sub-committee of the intra-faculty social committee in charge of the dinner includes: Mrs. R. L. Hightower, chairman, Miss Birdina Donaldson, Dr. Hilda T. Myers, and Miss Catherine Ort.

### Books On Religion In Mandelle Display

Mandelle Library will have on display during Religious Emphasis Week some interesting books on religion, including books in the series called **Hazen Books on Religion**. Among the books on display are the following recently published works:

THE INTENTION OF JESUS, by J. W. Bowman, 1943; HOW TO THINK OF CHRIST, by W. A. Brown, 1945; THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CROSS, F. W. Dillstone, 1944; RETURN TO CHRISTIANITY by N. F. S. Ferre, 1943; THE CHRIST OF THE AMERICAN ROAD by Stanley E. Jones, 1944; THINKING WHERE JESUS THOUGHT by H. H. Staton, 1945; THEY FOUND THE CHURCH THERE: the Armed Forces Discover Christian Missions, by H. P. Van Dusen, 1945; A PLAIN MAN LOOKS AT THE CROSS by L. W. Weatherhead, 1945.

There is also on display a series of four volumes of RELIGION IN THE POST-WAR WORLD edited by Willard L. Sperry, 1945. Volume 1 is RELIGION AND OUR DIVIDED DENOMINATIONS, volume 2, RELIGION OF THE SOLDIER AND SAILOR, volume 3, RELIGION AND OUR RACIAL TENSIONS, and volume 4, RELIGION AND EDUCATION.

### Rottier Heads College Dance For Saturday

The first informal all-college party of the semester will be held tomorrow night in Bowen auditorium from 8:30 until 11:30. The affair, under the guidance of Carol Rottier, replacing Peggy Bebout as student social chairman, will be called the "K" Kollege Kleep. Flag 'em, drag 'em, stag 'em, or snag 'em—any way you can, but get the entire student body out to make friends with everyone and to have the time of their lives.

There will be entertainment—dancing to the music of Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, and all the big name bands; games of all sorts; a floor show—and refreshments!

Smoking will be allowed—not "in the outer lobby only" but in the Kappa green room. And just so everyone can enjoy themselves longer, girls have been given special late permission until 12:30.

Heading the committees are: Carol Rottier, general chairman; Jim Pinkham, chaperons; Gordon Kurtz, floor; Dorothy Sack, refreshments; Bob Mulligan, entertainment; Rozanne Simon and Mary Lou Yonker, publicity; and John Polzin, music.

Remember, everyone is welcome—and that means the faculty too—and it's free!

### Special Chapel Music Announced For Week

Mr. Henry Overley has announced the special musical programs for chapel during Religious Emphasis Week. On Monday the Gaynor Girls will sing, "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" by Noble; on Tuesday, "The Good Shepherd" by Jennings; and on Thursday, "My God and I" and "A Latvian Folk Song" arranged by Sergei. Dorothy Burgess will sing a solo on Wednesday.

### Spring Vacation

Spring vacation, contrary to current rumors, will begin on March 30 as scheduled in the catalogue and will be preceded by mid-term examinations. Classes reopen on April 8.

### WSSF Pledges Due For Quota

Alice Bell, chairman of the World Service Fund Drive, announced last week that the amount collected from the pledges has so far risen to \$247. The total pledges made added up to \$340 so collecting is still going on.

Students who have not as yet paid their pledges please give them to Alice Bell as soon as possible, so that Kalamazoo College's quota may be filled.

### Men Will Distribute Society Bids Tuesday

Presidents of the men's societies will hand out bids, invitations to join the society, to all eligible men of the campus next Tuesday, March 12.

## News Of The Week

by Georgine Phillips

Once again the world spotlight shifts to the Far East as Allied statesmen continue their efforts to mold a lasting peace out of postwar chaos. The big postwar trouble spot now is Manchuria which is coveted by various major powers in a fierce international free-for-all. Today, a Chinese newspaper (The People's Daily Chungking) observes that the peace the world is undergoing its first test in Manchuria. Indications point to a renewal of the big power rivalry which made Manchuria an economic and military battleground for three decades before world war two.

It's not hard to figure out why Manchuria has been the center of international strife and intrigue since the end of the 19th century. The land is rich in coal, iron, oil, gold, lead, zinc and antimony. It includes the great naval base of Port Arthur, and the coastal city of Dairen, which rates among Asia's finest harbors.

Today is more than seven months after the signing of the Sino-Russian treaty. Several American Correspondents have just made a tour of Manchuria. Among them was Richard Cushing of the Associated Press.

Cushing tells of extensive field maneuvers by the Red army north of Dairen. Mile after mile, he says, the correspondents saw Red forces in military maneuvers. They saw mortars, anti-aircraft guns and American lend-lease tanks. They saw fully equipped Russian infantrymen crawling across fields in combat practice. Cushing writes that the Russians consider the

Manchurian port city of Dairen as their own personal property for the moment. He adds, they seem to be there to stay. In Dairen, some civilians expressed the opinion that while the Reds may leave other parts of Manchuria due time, they plan to remain in Dairen, come what may. Cushing points out that the Russians are concerned about the security of Dairen Harbor. The city is ringed with anti-aircraft batteries. Three miles away Soviet war planes are based on one of the largest airfields in Asia built by the Japanese. Inside the city, official Soviet secret police are keeping all foreigners under close surveillance.

The Russians have stripped other parts of Manchuria of tons and tons of industrial equipment. Cushing was told that the Soviets brought three thousand Japanese war prisoners to the Anshan steel works last September to remove heavy machinery. In eleven days, they stripped the big plant of nine blast furnaces, tool shops, milling machinery, chemical equipment, pumps, motors and rolling stock. The leftovers were carted off later by Chinese Communists.

Now we hear from Chungking that a Red army officer has seized the Manchuria Electric Power Corporation, which controls all electric power systems in the vast Chinese territory.

One well may ask what this economic and military penetration all adds up to. In any event, Manchuria will bear close watching by a world which desires peace.—A. P.



Mrs. Alexander Stewart

One of the four religious leaders who will take part in discussions during Religious Emphasis Week, she will speak at 10:00 Tuesday evening at the Trowbridge house meeting and Wednesday at the Women's League meeting. She is an ordained Methodist Minister who has specialized in the field of religious education.

#### MARCH 13

9:45-10:35, chapel, "If I Should Wake Before I Die" by Rev. Bartlett; 2:30-2:45, radio program; 7:30-8:30, Women's League at Mary Trowbridge, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Witheridge, speakers. Men's Union, Hoben Lounge, with Dr. Fetter speaking.

#### MARCH 14

9:45-10:35, chapel, "Going My Way" by Rev. Mr. Bartlett. 8:30 P. M. communion service, President Paul Lamont Thompson presiding.

Committees are made up of the following:

GENERAL COMMITTEE: Dr. M. H. Dunsmore, chairman; Dr. R. G. Cowherd, Miss Birdena Donaldson, Dr. R. L. Hightower, Dean E. B. Hinckley, (Continued on page 4)

THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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EDITOR.....NANITA WETHERBEE
Assistant editor.....Frances Earle
Business manager.....Lorraine Hyde
Reporters—Anne Whitfield, Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Louise Gwyn, Elizabeth Seeley, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Sack, Paul Sabin, Janet Mackenzie, Janice Kuenzli, Maryann Stevens, Lorraine Gillette, Nancy Berr, Lorraine Kiefer, Sigrid Nelson.
Feature editor.....Jane Christy
Feature writers—Joan Gemeinhardt, Bob Weimer, Gwen Price, Betty Kuenzel, Sigrid Nelson, Lorraine Kiefer, Maryanne Stevenson.
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Rain, Slush, Wind - - Spring Is Just Around The Corner

Do your eyebrows burn? Do you have trouble concentrating in class? Are you a window gazer? Ah ha! You have it! No, not pneumonia, not the flu, but spring fever! Yes, spring is just around the corner. Believe it or not, but if you peer out from behind those text books and through the gray rain, you'll see that the first day of spring is only 13 days in the dim future. And what a beautiful season spring is! When red-breasted robins chirp rude awakenings about six a.m., when shy violets push their purple faces through the leaves, when yellow dandelions wave to kids on their way to school and leave their stains on the hands of these little nature-lovers, when every young man's fancy turns lightly, and the spring rains descend in floods. The last snow of winter melts, and the first rays of the spring sun beam down on a wet, slushy world. Rain clouds drip, and noses follow suit. The world is one big head cold, and Kleenex sales double. Yes, this is spring.

For the so-called younger generation, the twenty-first day of March means the shedding of galoshes and leggings and the mad search for marbles and long-tailed kites, and the appearance of roller skates on sidewalks and usually on the stair steps. School loses its appeal and attendance records take a full swing toward the floor. And this is spring.

Spring is really the birth of the new year. Busy housewives tear the home apart and reassemble it, dragging in all members of the family to help with this mighty maneuver. Business men leave their offices for the evening to relax over a shovel in the back 15 by 15 foot plot. Lawn mowers come out of hibernation, and Junior presents a one-sided debate on the subject, Resolved: that the lakes are warm enough for swimming.

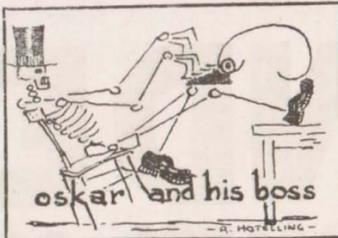
Plans for the vacation in July appear, along with road maps. Cotton dresses and white shoes replace sweaters and snow boots in closets, and a light-hearted glow spreads over the muddy countryside. Yes, winter has gone, and spring has come. Don't let that bone-chilling wind or that icy sleet fool you! The calendar says March, so spring is nearly here!

College - - Money, Fun, Money! Coed Writes Home To Papa

College and finances and problems seem to go hand in hand. And the parents end up holding the empty purse! Just glance at these typical letters home:

February 11
Hi Folks!
How's everything at home? I sure miss you all; I'd really give anything to see you right now. Second semester started with a bang—you ought to see the books I have to get. Sure makes my allowance look small, Dad. I've got to have about eight books—three of them for one class alone! Seems the professor wrote them himself, so we have to buy them. I've no idea what they'll cost—probably thirty dollars or so. Well, better close now. Write soon. Love, Joy

March 22
Dearest Mon,
Your letter was super and so was the cake. Send another soon, please. There's not a bit of news here. Oh there was a fire at Welles but it's out now. Everything's fine. I had a surprise today. Some Spanish dictionaries came today and we have to buy one—soon to, by Tuesday. I had to buy some things and pay some dues, too, so my allowance didn't go so far this time. I thought that maybe you'd send me a little extra money. Well, thanks and bye for now. Love, Joy
April 27
Daddy, darling—
Golly, here it is April already. Time certainly does whip by. I didn't realize I hadn't written since March. Gee. College is still super. By the way, (Continued on page 4)



dear boss
another week has gone by the time sure does fly peggy bebout isn't peggy bebout anymore ensing an lamb gave her moral support she went into chapel a miss an came out mrs. there sure must be something to that stuff called marriage boss cause enough people go in for it seems like its gettin to be quite the fad these days i know that there were a few gals last week boss who would have had a little trouble catchin a man even the cleats in chisholm's shoes wouldn't have caught her a man nelson would have come the closest of all the dressed up gals cause she could of shot a man with her lil bow and arrer stan cohn has a new girl friend and he even hired link as a governess but like all women she wants to hang around smoky lounges an stan wants to study so they don't get along so well besides women aren't allowed upstairs in hoben which reminds me there is a rumor goin around that the goasts of the ex occupants of hoben north are runnin around agin it could be rather embarrassing but bob reed said there is nothin to worry about he has set a trap at the request of bob app to get the intruder i understand that as he was stretching the piano wire across the top step he uttered i hope this goast is good lookin an boss i'll bet she is by the way i didn't find out yet who was elected president of the hoben goasts this semester but as soon as i find out boss i'll let you know june collins is the treasurer so she ought to know plenty i'll bet your mad boss i knew sears would send your sled just when all the snow started to melt but there are plenty of kids around the campus you could sell a sled to in the middle of the summer boss by the way how much do you want for it say you should have seen tookie in the senior assembly last week wow boss an did she look NICE if you should happen to hear the name dr. lighttower on this campus boss don't be alarmed for that is the handle hung on poor dr. hightower by one of his guest speakers but he didn't mind cause when he was in china those boys called him mr. high pagota can you imagine that boss i wonder what they called dr. olmsted in spain say did you see the display of femininity an legs in last sundaies gazette an all four of those gals are from our own alma mater just call 32820 an be surprised at the number who wear rocks from kimberly on their left hand ain't it ashame wait till john l lewis gets up here an organizes us there will be a picket line around trowbridge a mile long did ya hear about jimmy durante well from now on he isn't goin to say goodnite to mrs. kalabash he is goin to say good nite to miss fowler cause gary said there is moore future in it i sure do hope everybody gets over there colds so they will stop sniffin in chapel its gettin on my nerves boss sometimes i'm even tempted to skip on account of it but i don't want my twelve scholarships taken away from me i think it is time to say a due to you so a due to you boss i remain respectively yurs oskar

Soup's On In Morocco Or "Si Hamed Entertains"

by Bob Travis

The Moroccan road ahead dwindled away into a little mountain path under the headlights. I cut the motor and switched off the truck lights.

"One marches from here," Henrot informed me. Lieutenant Myron Larson jumped down from the passenger seat. Bain MacFadder, Mark Miller, and Eugene Le Bars climbed out of the back, the latter tenderly clutching his bottles of French wine. The two Frenchmen, Henrot and Le Bars, struck out into the darkness, and the rest of us followed. A few lonesome stars glimmered forlornly in the dark sky, and my flashlight made a small, ineffectual hole in the gloom.

Across narrow mountain streams

Splash, Splash Go Mermaids

They've done it again! The mermaids of K-College came back Saturday from the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in Detroit towing a hard won second place, and proudly boasting of our Gini Baldwin who came within 9/10 of a second of breaking the National Breast Stroke Timing for 50 yards.

The swimming team got its origin here in 1940 under the direction of Miss Matson, former physical education department head. Because of lack of facilities the team was quite inactive until last year when it produced outstanding swimmers, winning 3 out of 4 meets.

Despite their aquatic talents, and the fine coaching of Miss Thompson, the girls feel sure that a part of their recent success is due to their popular mascot, Dismal Desmond. Dismal, a stuffed dog, proudly wearing his nylon trunks with it's orange "K" attends all practices and meets. Look closely at the team's recent picture, and you'll see him, majestically perched there at the edge of the diving board.

This year's team is composed of Jan

Hey You Poets

Here's another thrilling, spine-tling announcement from the pen (or typewriter) of the editor. Readers of LIFE and other popular magazines have probably noticed the awakened interest in the great art of writing limericks. Well, seeing as how the INDEX always wants to keep up with LIFE and since editors are running short of material, the INDEX will print any printable limericks written by students about college life or college inmates.

To give you inspiration to write one better, here's a sample:

Every Friday exactly at noon From September to the middle of June

The INDEX appears And rapidly cheers The students into singing a tune.

Yep, pretty awful, isn't it? Surely you can write one better. Well whip out your paper and pencil, dash off your contribution, and leave it in the INDEX box in the Business Office. And watch for your limerick in a coming issue. But only the best will be printed, so make yours good!

Ensing, captain, Barb Ensing, Fran Earle, Pat Miller, Joyce Green, Jackie Buck, Gini Baldwin, Elaine Dryer, Sybil Widman, and Madge Kusener. Their record is one to be proud of as they have been competing with the finest swimmers in the country. They are looking forward to the day when Angell Field is completed, so that they may have their own pool and better practice hours.

and through fields and wild orchards the path took us. Finally Henrot stopped and pointed to a flicker, point of light on the hill above us. "Le voila," he said.

A little Arab village was outlined faintly against the dark sky. Through the small, unglazed windows of low stone huts we could see the eerie light of the small fires. It was like being in the middle of a robber camp in medieval England. A lantern, dressed in the usual low-cut Arab garb of dirty grey robe and turban, signaled us with his lantern. Henrot stopped and exchanged a few casual words with him in Arabic, and we moved on.

The chieftain's white-washed story house seemed tall beside the other huts. It was made of stone and plaster, and its size and trimness made it obvious that it was the house of the master of the village.

Si Hamed met us at the door dressed in flowing silk robes and the inevitable turban and yellow slippers. He beamed at Henrot and shook hands warmly. "L'abesse," (I am well) he said. "L'abesse," replied Henrot. "Hambdulah," (thanks to the good god Allah) the old man said.

The form of exchanging greetings is a ritual that almost never varies. Si Hamed, whose full name and title is Hamed ben Omar ben Ali, made rounds, shaking hands with all the praising Allah that we were all well. We entered a garret-like room, passed through it and up a crude staircase into the main room of the house where three Arab guests were sitting in tailor-fashion around the room. They all wore the flowing Arab tunics, tur-

(Continued on page 4)

Jus' Checkin

with Louie

Flash! Reed and Pinkham cleaned their room for the first time this semester, but it was just because Bob folks came up last weekend and they wanted to get into the room.

They say the dean of men will live in the new dorm. Well all I can say is I guess Dr. Hinckley has never seen those padded walls in Mr. Williams' room.

It seems that our new student from Columbia yelled down the hall for about seventeen voices answered with a cheerful "what in heavens name is that you wish?" There are about 5,364,221 Bobs in Hoben.

Last Sunday Sterling was playing bridge, at least he said it was bridge. He bid five hearts. He had five hearts all right with the nine high, oh he had a queen of spades, that's all. After he played the hand and his partner had carefully gnawed all her fingernails down to the third knuckle except her ring finger, he said, "I just did that for a joke".

Blymeir says he sure is happy this serving breakfast, because now he can sleep just as late as he wants to; it is until 5:30.

Well lets harp on Jim for a while. I wouldn't say the guy was in love, every time he is in the lounge the juke box is playing "June Comes Around Every Year ' In The Middle of May

Famous last words in Hoben are the home of ? . . . . I don't care how big the guy is, play this radio as loud as I want to. Freshman, "but I like my hair long." Economics student, "Now listen Dr. Cowherd, that 15 ball is mine. I put it in the side pocket . . . . After chapel Monday I wonder if all the seniors were laughing that dish laugh—

# Tournament

This is a fine state of affairs. Always easy to get you girls to go for a tournament but as far as playing in it, I guess it's no picnic. Ping pong tournament seems to have developed into a mere notice on Thompson's bulletin board. Let those games played off, and let who is "K" College's champion player.

# Theatres

**STATE**  
Friday . . . THE LOST END with Ray Milland and Jane Bryan.

**CAPITOL**  
Friday . . . FRONTIER GAL with De Carlo and Rod Cameron. Saturday . . . THOSE ENGINES with Young and Laraine Day.

**UPTOWN**  
Friday and Saturday . . . RHAPSODY with Robert Alda and Leslie. Starting Sunday . . . FENCE ME IN with Roy Rogers. Also . . . STRANGE CONCEPTION with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce.

**MICHIGAN**  
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . HUNTERS with Robert Alda and Doris Merrick . . . also HORRID ZONE with James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. Starting Monday . . . ANCHORS AWEIGH with Sennett and Katherine Gray.

**FULLER**  
Friday and Saturday . . . THE WAY TO VICTORY with Marguerite Chapman and Chester Morris . . . also . . . MADONNA'S SECRET with Charles Lederer and Gail Patrick. Starting Sunday . . . HIT THE HAY with Judy Canova . . . also . . . DALTONS RIDE AGAIN with Lon Chaney and Noel Beery.

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# Snooping

by Russ Strong

The mystery of the navy. It is now solved . . . That's our new coach. This season makes for a bit of lull in the sports with only the women swimmers going strong . . . They sure are doing all right for themselves . . . They came through for a second in the National Collegiate a week ago at Detroit . . . The intramural league is still going at it strong with Bob Reed's team about as good as any . . . District tournaments are going on now at the gym . . . George Sterling is warming up for a great track season . . . Bob Reed says he thinks he is losing a little weight . . . He also says that if he didn't know better he would think Coach was writing Oscar after the recent slurs at Reed and Olivet and their weight . . . Then Al Grady has a bit to lose too . . . As a movie operator I am strictly second rate with the boys at Hoben . . . We ran a couple of plays so many times Reed was getting tired . . . And you should have seen Gil VanderKley dashing across the field like a gazelle . . . And they will soon be at it as spring practice will be with us shortly . . . This weather does things to baseball players too . . . To stick my neck way out I'm with the Tigers again . . . My team right or wrong.

# Aaron's Team Leads In Intramural Games

Marcia Clemons, Intramural Manager of Bowling, started the ball rolling at the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys last Wednesday. Several girls are signed up for the W. A. A. activity, to be participated in every Wednesday from 4:00-5:00 p. m. The cost is 20 cents a line and 10 cents for shoes. Anyone else interested in bowling for W. A. A. points, just go down to the bowling alleys Wednesdays and give Marcia your scores after the games.

# Lloyd Grow Added To Coaching Staff

Kalamazoo College has added another member to its coaching staff. He is Lloyd E. Grow who has become head track coach, football line coach, and assistant basketball coach. He will occupy much the same position as that held by Ben Stout.

Grow is no newcomer to the coaching ranks as he has been at the game since graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1929. For one season he played professional football and then entered high school coaching for three years at Miami, Oklahoma. In 1933 he shifted to the University of Wyoming in the same positions he now holds here.

Then in 1938 he went to Henderson State Teachers College in Oklahoma where he was athletic director and head coach. In 1943 he enlisted in the Navy and is now on terminal leave.

# Bowling Season

With a one point overtime victory Bob Aaron's cagers came through to their third straight victory in the Intramural league Wednesday. At the close of regular play the score was knotted at 12-all and Aaron's men were only able to squeeze in one point in the extra period.

In the only other contest Earl Fischer's boys topped Bob Reed's aggregation, 18 to 14. Gordie Kurtz proved to be the scoring ace with six points.

### STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Aaron	3	0	1.000
Fischer	2	1	.667
Reed	1	2	.333
Ware	0	3	.000

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# Basketball Averages

1946 TOTALS

	B.	F.	P.	TP
Hinckley	80	18	21	178
Rooney	64	26	35	154
App	54	27	48	125
Marlette	32	16	21	80
Birtsas	23	22	52	68
Brown	20	20	33	60
Wetherbee	9	9	17	57
Santman	9	8	7	26
Nycum	5	3	7	13
VanderRoest	5	2	4	12
Collins	4	1	7	9
McGuire	4	0	4	8
Burge	3	0	1	6
Nowlen	2	2	1	6
Discher	2	0	1	4
Schau	1	0	0	2

# Swimmers

Kalamazoo College took second place in the First National Collegiate swimming meet for women last weekend. To our 28 points Michigan State women came through with 44 to place first. The University of Detroit was third with 10 points and Bowling Green University scored 8 for fourth place.

Virginia Baldwin gave an outstanding performance by coming within one second of the national record for the 50 yard breast stroke event.

# THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

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Mary Trowbridge Room 227 PAT THOMPSON

# Poem

I love the paper,  
I think it is swell,  
When it comes out  
I run pell-mell  
To get my copy.  
I read every line,  
The stories and columns  
I think they are fine.  
I laugh at the jokes,  
I read all the ads,  
I note all the news,  
And take up all the fads  
When I praise the paper,  
I scorn those who laugh.  
I'm really most loyal . . .  
Yes, I'm on the staff!  
From the "Western Mich. Herald"

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### Arabs

(Continued from page 2)

bans, and yellow slippers, and most of them had heavy beards, as had our host. There were no fatimas present, as Arab women are never permitted to eat or talk with the men. It is considered that her place is with the household tasks and the other women. The furnishings were distinctly Moslem. The seats were like mattresses, but covered with festive-looking cloth. There were no backs to them, but they were set against the wall, and there were gaily-colored pillows to put behind you. The floors were covered with straw mats, and the white walls were hung with tapestries of exotic beauty. A hand-wrought brassrazier and tea-kettle was smoking in the corner. The wall at the end of the room was covered with shelves from roof to floor. On the shelves were copper and brass plates, silver cups, fine glasses, and various bric-a-brac. Henrot nudged me.

"Les souliers," he said, indicating my shoes. It is the custom to remove the shoes before entering an Arab's house. I told the others, and we took them off. Si Hamed motioned to us to be seated on the pads.

Conversation was somewhat difficult. Si Hamed said something in Arabic. Henrot translated it into French to me, and I translated into English for the others. The comment on the original remark had to go back the same way.

Si Hamil called out some guttural words, and a servant appeared carrying a huge bronze tray, which held a dozen fine glasses and a large bronze teapot. The tea was a form of mint tea, heavily sugared. It was good.

The same servant re-appeared with a strange looking bowl, a fresh pot of hot water, and a towel over his arm. The device was about three feet in diameter and about a foot and a half deep, but there was a false bottom a few inches from the top. In the middle of it there was an ornately wrought

bar of Arab soap. Henrot took the soap and held his hands over the bowl. The Arab servant poured the warm water over the Frenchman's hands as he washed. While he was drying his hands, the next man washed. The water ran down out of sight in the bottom of the basin.

The servant then brought a table. It was about a yard wide, and only about six inches high. Then he brought one of the largest bowls I had ever seen. In it were at least six roasted chickens and a large variety of fruits, vegetables and other foods that I had never seen before. All of this was in the same dish, with a rich barbecue sauce. The bread was a flat disc about a foot and a half across and an inch thick, obviously baked on a flat rock. Each man at with his hands from the place nearest him in the bowl. I asked Henrot to ask our host why the Arabs never used knives and forks. The old man's reply was "Allah gave me hands, but he gave me no knives or forks when I was born."

The chicken, although highly spiced, was delicious, and everyone ate heavily. Then, when we expected dessert, the servant brought the second course. Soon the truth became clear. One "meal" at an Arab's house is about the equivalent of three of ours. The second course was roast lamb, prepared much as the chicken had been.

The third course was an Arab dish called Koos-Koos. It is made by rolling grain flours, and the effect is much like rice. It was served with chicken, and was to be eaten with the hands. The trick is to take a handful and toss it in your hand until you have a ball. The old man showed us, and after about three seconds came up with some-

thing about the size of a golf ball, which he popped into his mouth. We all tried it. Five minutes later we were all sheepishly tossing the first handful, which showed about as much willingness to become a ball as a handful of lead shot. Our host finally came to the rescue with spoons. The fourth and fifth courses were different kinds of mutton. By that time, of course, appetites and flagged. Si Hamed would tear off a piece of choice meat and place it in front of the man whom he thought was not eating enough. The last course was the pulp of a fruit somewhat like a honey-dew melon, mashed, sweetened and served cool. The result was amazingly like ice cream.

We lay back on the luxurious cushions smoking. Never in our lives had any of us eaten a meal like that. I looked at Bain MacFadder. There was an uncomfortable look on the little Scotsman's face; his hand stole to his bloated stomach. His efforts were in vain; through his lips exploded the soul-shaking grandfather of all belches. A crimson wave of embarrassment cascaded from his collar to the roots of his hair. The old Arab chieftain sprang up, a broad smile of genuine pleasure on his face, and grasped MacFadder's hand, babbling in Arabic. For Mac had inadvertently paid Si Hamid what is considered among the arabs as the highest possible tribute to the hospitality of his host.

(Continued from page 2)  
there are a couple of Spanish books I have to buy. Seems so late in the semester. Wonder why they're getting them now? Prof. wrote them again too. He's a busy man. Anyway, I've just got to get them. I can't get behind in my work.

My allowance hasn't come yet, but there are some other things I simply must get—supplies and things. Otherwise I'd be glad to get the books with the allowance.

Have to study, so bye.

Lots of love,

Joy  
May 2

Hi folks!

Just a note—exams start Monday. Where has the semester gone? They have some of the craziest rules here. You have to pay all dues before you can even take the exams. It's that funny.

I'm all set. Everythings ok. There is one thing though.

All my love,

Joy

### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Ethel Kaump, Prof. Henry ley, Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. Warner, Alice Bell, (student man), Dorothy Sack, Mary Stover, Maxine Bailey, Jack Cl. Joan Akerman, Marcia Clemons DeMars, Bill Smith.

HOSPITALITY: Gordon Kur abeth Seeley, (co-chairmen Akerman, Maxine Bailey, Jacler, Janet Ensing, George Otis Birdena Donaldson, Dean E. B. ley, Byron Williams.

CONFERENCE AND DISCU GROUPS: Anne Martin (chair Marcia Clemons, Eva DeMars, Dewey, Ralph Kerman, Dorothy Bill Smith, Dr. R. G. Cowher R. L. Hightower.

PUBLICITY: Rex Broyles (man), Jack Clements, Frances Mary Esther Stover, Mary To Anne Whitfield, Everett R. Ham



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# THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

VOLUME 67 NSFA KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 15, 1946 ACP NUMBER 17

## Erica Morini To Be Guest

The Community Concert Association present Erica Morini, famous violinist, on Monday, March 18 at Central High School Auditorium. Miss Morini won her first musical medal at the age of eight at Leipzig. A citizen of the United States, she is one of the outstanding violinists of our times. The program will consist of the Sonata in G minor and Variations on the Theme of Corelli by Giuseppe Tartini, Concerto in D minor by Henri Wieniawski, Habanera, by Maurice Ravel, Hungarian Dances No. 5 and No. 6 by Johannes Brahms and Zephyr by Franz Schubert. Her accompanist will play three solo numbers: Romance, Op. 28, No. 2 by Schumann, Mazurka, Op. 33, No. 4 by Chopin and Ritual Dance by Falla.

## Leading Tryouts Are Held Today

Tryouts for the Interpretative Reading Contest of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League will take place today in Dr. Kaump's office. Kalamazoo College will be represented by three people, two women and two men, reading poetry and prose at Calvin College in May.

The Index extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hames on the birth of a son, Laurence Everette, on Wednesday, March 12, at 1:04 P.M.

## Article On State Written By Mulder

An article by Dr. Arnold Mulder entitled MICHIGAN—THE NATION'S ARSENAL AND PLAYGROUND appeared in the March 11 issue of KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY, the Netherlands Magazine. The article, accompanied by photographs depicting various phases of life in Michigan, deals with the historical, industrial and agricultural aspects of Michigan. It also describes the scenic beauty of the dunes of the state's coastline as well as revealing fascinating "trivialities", as Dr. Mulder calls them, about the state.

The article is one of a series presented in the magazine on the forty-eight states.

## Friends Society To Send Delegate

Miss Margaret Townsend, youth secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will be in Kalamazoo next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to talk with students of Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan College. She would like to talk especially with those students who are interested in Quaker Work Camps or in any of the other work carried on by the American Friends Service Committee. She will talk with any interested students immediately after lunch Wednesday noon in the west end of Welles. She will also be available Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for individual conferences. If you would like an individual conference with her, see Ralph Kerman, and he will make the arrangements.

## St. Patrick's Day

by Janice Kuenzli

When you notice the counters full of St. Patrick's Day greeting cards, the piles of paper napkins adorned with shamrocks and harps, and the large number of green neckties and hairbows worn on the 17th, it is surprising to realize how little is actually known of the man who gives his name to this holiday. Traditions vary from impossible legends to scholarly researches proving that there never was such a person as Saint Patrick at all. However, even if the whole story of St. Patrick is pure fable, old age has made it respectable by this time, for the tradition dates from the fifth and sixth centuries.

Saint Patrick, so they say, was born in England (and think of the Irish having a patron saint born in England!) about 839 A. D., just when the Romans were leaving Britain, and pirates from other countries were making it a habit to swoop down on the unprotected island for loot of one kind or another. Patrick was carried off to slavery in Ireland by a shipload of wild Irish raiders, where he served as a swine-herd for six years. He managed to escape to France and eventually to reach his home; but there he had a vision which seemed to him a missionary call to Ireland. He spent



fourteen years as a monk, preparing for his work, and went back to Ireland as a Bishop. There he is said to have had many exciting contests with the Druids, and to have been successful in establishing Christianity. While he never succeeded in converting the king to Christianity, he made him regard it as a religion to be respected.

There are many legends about St. Patrick. You, know of course, that he is said to have driven all the snakes out of Ireland. (This may be one reason why there are so many in "The Lost Weekend.") One tradition says that after his death—on the 17th of March, 461—"there was no night for twelve days." ("That's exactly what it said in the encyclopedia; but if you stop to think a minute you'll notice that the editor isn't committing himself very far. How many nights were there during the last twelve days?) However, the story I like best is that on the 17th of March we celebrate St. Patrick's birthday—not because he was born on the 17th, but because he was born so close to midnight on March 8th that the doctor and the nurse couldn't agree whether it actually was March 8th or March 9th. (It is not clear whether this was because the radio had been turned off in the excitement, and so the customary Bulova watch time announcement wasn't heard, or whether in the usually belligerent state of the country war time had been decreed, but Lansing and Detroit couldn't get together on it.) At any rate, this question became very important as soon as Saint Patrick was

(Continued on page 4)

## Band Plays Host To High Schools

The band members of Kalamazoo College will act as hosts and guides to members of the High School Bands and Orchestras on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

The high school bands and orchestras will be gathered here for their annual district band and orchestra festival. On Friday concerts will be given by each band. Each will be evaluated with its class. Saturday, solos and ensembles will be judged. These demonstrations will be held in Bowen auditorium and in Tredway gymnasium.

## "Creighton" Given March 22, Bowen

J. M. Barrie's play, "The Admirable Creighton" is to be presented on Friday March 22, at 8:30 P. M. in Bowen auditorium.

This play is one of the best known of Barrie's fantastic modern plays. It is concerned with aristocratic English family who revert to the state of nature when shipwrecked on a desert island.

Anyone interested in working on stage properties or scenery for this play, please contact Dr. Kaump, Joyce Green, or Bob Mulligan immediately.

## Pan American Has Movies Program

Thursday, March 21, the Pan American Club will hold its first meeting of this semester in the Club Room of Mandelle Library at 7:30. The program, under the direction of Miss Gwen Price, will consist of colored, sound movies shown by a guest from Battle Creek. The program will follow a short business meeting conducted by Miss Phyllis Ralston, president. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments will be served. All students interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

## Classes Present Bowen Assemblies

Last week the Junior assembly, "A Serious Study of Divorce" or the "Breaking Up of Homes" was given in Bowen Auditorium. The skit, which consisted of four acts and a finale, was a take-off on modern radio commercials.

The first assembly was put on by the hard working Freshman class and was produced in the form of an old fashioned melodrama. Meg Voorhees played the role of the poor daughter being married off to the black hearted villain, Al Grady.

The Sophomore assembly pictured the trials and tribulations of an ex G. I. back at Kalamazoo College. Joe Collins caused much of the laughter in his queer looking outfit.

The Seniors enacted in pantomime, many interesting incidents at "K".

The winning class will soon be announced by Joan Gemeinhardt, assembly chairman.

## Widmann, Dryer In Meet

Today Miss Thompson took Elaine Dryer and Sybil Widman to Detroit. The two girls will try for the M. A. A. U. State Championship in the 220 yard free style swim. Best of luck, kids!

On returning from Detroit Miss Thompson will head for Adrian with six girls to participate in an M. I. A. A. play-day.

## Hoben Dance Held Saturday

Tomorrow night Hoben will be the scene of the first of the series of juke box Saturday nights. This series was planned to fill in weekends void of other forms of special entertainment on campus.

The guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Maxwell, Miss Connie Peck and Mr. Byron Williams. The dancing will continue from 9:00 until 11:45.

## Red Cross Drive Now Under Way

Starting with today's assembly the annual Red Cross drive is now underway at Kalamazoo College. The campus goal this year is set at \$119. Besides direct individual contributions, social plans are being made to help "K" college meet its quota. These plans are not yet completed but the functions will probably include Bridge and a vaudeville show.

Those on the committee are Joanie Gemeinhardt, chairman; Ted Troff, and Bob Aaron.

## Reed Oratory Wins In State Contest

Bob Reed won first place in the 49th Men's Annual State Oratorical Contest that met at Wayne University in Detroit last Friday. Maxine Bailey placed fourth in the 39th Women's annual league.

The schools represented at this meet were: Hope, Albion, Calvin, Wayne, Central Michigan and Michigan State.

## Overley Society Holds Meeting

The Overley Society held its last meeting Tuesday in Stetson Chapel. After a short business meeting a program under the direction of Lois Green was presented, consisting of the following people: Ann Martin, pianist, Jo Ann King, violinist, Bob Dewey, vocalist, Louise Goss, pianist, Dorothy Sack, organist, Carol Pletcher, organist, Phyllis Cary, organist, Elaine Carlson, cellist, Jacqueline Collins, pianist.

After the program all went to the Library clurroom for fun and refreshments. The grand prize winner at bingo was Elaine Carlson; the prize was two tickets to the special Symphony Concert for April.

The next meeting will be held on the first Tuesday after Spring Vacation, April 9.

## Miami Prof Gives Marriage Lecture

"The old adage that two can live as cheaply as one is a very erroneous conception" says Prof. C. H. Sandage of the marketing department of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. At present, with the percentage of married couples on campuses increasing and a wife worth an extra \$25.00 per month, this premium "might" he adds, "be well investigated." But you must be on your guard, because "when wealth comes in the door, love flies out the window."

"The question of how much money a couple should have before marriage

(Continued on page 3)

## News Of The Week

by Georgine Phillips

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned, in the midst of worsening relations, that the world faces "unspeakable disaster" if any one of the big powers fail to pull together for world peace. "We who are living now must not allow the human race to commit suicide through lack of vision or through selfishness, impatience or provocation," he said.

The aged Tennessean who chartered United States foreign policy through most of the war, issued his statement as the United States Security Council, which he help sponsor, prepared to meet in New York. It was at once an appeal to all nations, including his own.

1. "Examine with sympathy and tolerance the views of others."

2. "To ascertain the true facts."

3. "To avoid the assumption of arrogant positions."

4. "To refrain from exaggerating and over-emphasizing one's own claims, and from making an appeal to prejudice."

The ailing statesman apparently was impelled to break the silence of retirement by strained Russo-American relations as well as the inability of the big powers to achieve harmony. He acknowledged that UNO must weather its beginning trials and tribulations. He added that therefore all friends of peace and humanity should exert themselves at this critical stage to support the organization.

The little "blue baby" who only a

few weeks ago seemed doomed to an early death from a rare heat ailment now is "Little Boy Blue" as he romps and plays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Green. For Dee Green, 3, oblivious to the miracle science worked for him, apparently is fast becoming a normal boy as he plays from morning to night with never a sign of exhaustion, the tell-tale symptom of all "blue babies". As a result of the delicate operation performed on Dee at John Hopkins Hospital, at Baltimore, last January 28, the course of the blood stream was changed through his heart. The bluish tint has given way to a healthy pink.

In talking with Mrs. Stewart this week I discovered that the American Legion has a plan for universal military training. This plan provides for a year of training which is divided into two periods: (a) Basic and unit training common to all trainees of four months. (b) Advanced training with a number of options offered to trainees of eight months or equivalent. The latter portion of which may be taken under governmental supervision. Mrs. Stewart presented me with some literature giving the following criticisms about this plan:

"The Legion plan is evidently aimed at getting the nation's youth indoctrinated in militarism since it would have very little defense value in the atomic age. Major General Ray E. Porter, who represented the War Department in December, 1945 before the House

(Continued on page 4)

## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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**EDITOR**.....NANITA WETHERBEE  
**Assistant editor**.....Frances Earle  
**Business manager**.....Lorraine Hyde  
**Reporters**—Anne Whitfield, Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Louise Gwyn, Elizabeth Seeley, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Sack, Paul Sabin, Janet Mackenzie, Janice Kuenzli, Maryann Stevens, Lorraine Gillette, Nancy Berr, Loraine Kiefer, Sigrid Nelron, Joyce Green, Georgine Phillips, Pat Schillinger.  
**Feature editor**.....Jane Christy  
**Feature writers**—Joan Gemeinhardt, Bob Weimer, Gwen Price, Betty Kuenzel, Sigrid Nelson, Lorraine Kiefer, Maryanne Stevenson, Bob Travis.  
**Sports editors**.....Mary Braithwaite, Russell Strong  
**Circulation manager**.....Margery LePage  
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**Photographers**.....Don Green, Bill Keese  
**Adviser**.....Dr. Howard N. Maxwell

## Didja Ever See A Door And A Window? Well, We Did

by Bob Travis

In the course of last week's travels we saw a door and a window. Ordinarily, doors and windows cause no raising of the blood pressure, one way or another. We can take them or leave them. The disturbing part of this outfit, however, was that there was no house attached. Just a neat colonial door with the inevitable brass knocker and the conventional steel-framed window, with a fringe of bricks to hold things together. We began to speculate, as you normally do when an elephant taps you on the shoulder and asks for a light, or when you see a door and window without a house. The first idea and the closest approach to logic was that it was an FHA project. The normal procedure is to get the house all at once, and pay for it an ounce of blood at a time. Some nonconformist, we thought, had paid cash on the barrel-head, and the FHA, with commendable efficiency, was delivering the house on the installment plan.

The only joker present was that FHA rules require a 10 per cent down-payment, and this would mean that the completed house would consist of ten

doors and an equal number of windows. While the Roosevelt administration came up with some clever plans during the first half of our lives, it never approached, even at its peak, the not inconsiderable feat of building a house of ten doors and ten windows.

Our final conclusion—and we think this is on the right track—is that some congenital spirit of the late Frances E. Willard, guiding genius of the WCTU, had done it, and we think it's a dirty trick. Imagine the shock of making your perilous way home from that stag party, inching the door open in a manner calculated not to disturb the little woman, and laboriously crawling through on all fours, only to discover that you're outside again. Under certain conditions a man could shuttle back and forth trying to get in for hours before discovering that he had turned left instead of right at that corner back here, and that this wasn't home at all.

Pamphlets and women's league meetings are legit and we're even willing to concede the WCTU a good beer bust once in a while, but as for booby traps like this, there oughta be a law!—(Dr. Mulder's Magazine Article Writing class)

## "Heil Patrick," Sigh German Snakes; Happy March 17!

by Louise Goss

With the seventeenth of March just around the corner and spring about to burst into bloom, it seems fitting to pause for a moment and contemplate the wonders of St. Patrick's day, and the devious ways in which it is celebrated in this country and abroad.

It all started many, many years ago when St. Pat, aroused by the evils of his day, got so furious that he drove all the snakes out of Ireland. That may have been all very well for the Shamrock Isle, but it's made a heck of a lot of trouble for the rest of the world ever since.

Germany, for example, attempts to ignore the day entirely, but what with so many snakes running around it makes it somewhat difficult. The last time I was there it was a regular picnic to see all the snakes goose-stepping down "Unter den Linden" and sighing "heil, Patrick!" There was a whole regiment of them and before the day was over they'd decorated the biggest snake, while all the others turned green with envy.

England celebrates the seventeenth in the same manner as it has for centuries only being England no one really quite catches on until about a week

later. On the twenty fourth I heard one tweedy gentleman say to another: "Oh, I say, is this St. Patrick's Day?"

Russia is filled with Red snakes, contrary to popular conceptions. Since communism came into popular necessity, the snakes are the only ones who pay any attention to the day. They celebrate by making a long trek down the steppes to the black sea. Probably this very custom was responsible for the famous quotation "they go down to the sea in slips." The day I witnessed this snake brigade one timid little snake got stuck on a high steeple, and I distinctly heard someone in back of him call "hey, quit stallin'."

In America we name cities after St. Patrick. In many of these cases the surname has become changed with time so that now it's St. Petersburg etc. instead. St. Paul has its Minneapolis, St. Joe its bent harbors, and St. Louis is blues. I wonder what St. Patrick had.

In Kalamazoo the grass is even turning green for the event and I've heard it noised about that Miss Diebold has gotten out her clay pipe again, and can be seen any morning at 7:45 smoking it out on the lab fire escape, hidden behind the climbing shamrock.



dear boss

it seems that the rule someone made about not havin any tests this week was just a pigment of somebodies imagination they are always tryin to foul us up an the only thing that keeps us straight is the fact that we are all college students now boss don't say i'm being sourcastic

you should have attended the party the wetherbees had celebratin the completion of the first six months in jims life sentence an boss there is a rumor goin about that all the guys are wild about jane braithwaite an it aint even a rumor

that our friend from columbia is the hero of all the women on campus when he mentioned how beautiful the girls in the united states are seniorita burnam almost fell off her chair boss by the way i saw my first robin last friday when dr. hinckley saw his first robin he just shook his head and mumbled to think he could still be in florida

when you stop to think about it boss virginia baldwin is just about as bad as those robins but i guess she came up here because of all the water we have it sure does rain sometimes why last week boss in one storm it rained equivalent of twenty-five inches

of snow we sure are lucky that it wasn't a little colder it seems to me that this wolf sanman is always after little red riding hood one day not too long ago about every fire engine in town went screamin to some fire in the neighborhood

of kalamazoo college well those men who were putting the new roof on wells sure did scramble down til they found out the fire was somewhere out oakland driving like mad up the campus what will happen when they change the drive so the new dorm can be built speakin of

the new dorm boss of which we weren't just what do they mean when they say immediately i haven't seen any man with a hoe as yet out there digin a hole speaking of holes though i hear dr. olmstead wishes that the city park commission would dig a few artificial lakes so kalamazoo would be a little more like beautiful minneapolis

i sure am glad i'm not a junior because in their assembly last week they proved without a doubt what type characters they are an i'll be darn boss if i want to be chased around by an indian of course frankie dewey sure is nice say boss where do women wear only beads

a very appropriate subject with spring so near around the neck an the sixty-four dollars is yours boss don't let it get around boss but those two married men jim wetherbee an carlos casta were seen down at the ywca takin in a movie on child behavior or something like that of course that isn't so bad but an accompanying rumor has it that polly antonucci and joe collins were observing the same film

just so eager to learn besides i hear it was free then to they never show movies with all the lights on boss didya hear about coach nulf havin a friend to keep him company down in the lonely gym yep a new coach

its getting late an i have a date of course i have some schoolwork two but the date comes first an i hate to say goodnite to you wih all my kindest regards yours oskar

## Jingle, Jangle, Jingle; Read K-Collegians Poetic Gems

Hold your hats, kids! Here it is!—what you've all been waiting for—the answer to last week's announcement about the big drive for limericks. Stacks of them have been pouring in, of course the Business Office has had to assign three extra boxes for the INDEX, but alas, we can print only a few at a time. Well, here's this week's selection, and just be patient; yours will be in too

"Mercy, was that the bell?"  
Said the prof with much to tell;  
But the rest of the class  
Through the door had passed,  
So he closed his book with "Oh well."

There once was a college in Michigan;  
One spring it raised its tu-it-chigan;  
But then in the fall  
No students at all  
Returned, and the college was miss-igan.

## Wanna Know Something? Read This!

During the past months the INDEX staff has tried to present feaures introducing the many organizations connected with Kalamazoo College. Well, this week the staff would like to acquaint the students with what goes on to put the INDEX in Bowen Hall every Friday.

Using this issue as an example, just take a look at the running around necessary to get it to you. A week ago Thursday things started moving when the page two editor, sat down before a blank page and combed her brain for ideas for the four or five features, besides the two columns, needed to fill up the page and for people to get them in for a Monday afternoon deadline. On Friday the search for front page news begins as the editor-in-chief wrinkles her nose-for-news, checks the dean's office, and makes a few preliminary assignments.

Monday morning finds our blissful feature editor stalking bravely up to one of her reporters, only to be met with a horrible scream and a weak, "Oh I forgot." So, Monday night is spent in frenzied trips between home, K, and the printer's and usually Tuesday morning finds the f. e. still tracking down stories with the printer pacing his shop and knashing his teeth as he sees his day's schedule torn to bits before his eyes.

Later on Tuesday proof-reading, and fitting on the oh-so-blank dummy page, is tackled, and if you think 3000-piece jig-saw puzzles are tough, just drop in to the INDEX office some Tuesday and try making-up a page.

Wednesday final second page proofs are checked, and our tired, but triumphant f. e. retires. But on Wednesday, the editor's work is just beginning. Of course, she has carefully assigned stories to her tiny staff, and written eight or ten stories herself, but on Wednesday afternoon, she sits downstairs in Bowen counting words and typing the many stories turned in scrawled hurriedly in what must be code. About 4 or 5 o'clock she takes the paper to press, and the assistant editor takes over to proof read, make-up the pages and write headlines Wednesday evening when the printer returns the printed galleys. Then Thursday morning, another flying trip to the printer's to check final page proofs, finishes the week's work, and the editors collapse for a day.

Also there is the job of collecting ads and fitting them into the pages, and the regular columns—Oskar, Jus' Checkin' and Snooping—require plenty of leg work.

Ah, it's a tough life, but the staff isn't complaining—much. All we need is more help and more interest. So, if you can write or type or think up fancy headlines, PLEEZE let somebody know!

Bill Morse bought a pretty blue  
In which he planned to ride afar;  
But thanks to the joys  
Of Detroit and the boys  
His auto now runs under par.

To eat eggs and more eggs I'm con  
Since eggs for this season are m  
But there's one thing, you know,  
That bothers me so—  
It's: how the hen's know it is Le

## Jus' Checkin'

with Joanie

ACTUALLY, 'TIS very confoosin due to some slip-up in the front of ma nature just won't play ball with the vernal equinox. Who can maybe sprig will arrive on time, all colors flyin.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS  
LOST: HALF A HEAD of hair. I earthly remains seen sinking out sight in local waste-basket. If any you luckies should discover said strag bits, tear off the top of nearby bage can and send to Janice Bann immediately if not sooner. Reward

QUE PASE? Without a doubt, stereotyped expression of the w Guillermito can generally be depend upon to pop up with a bit of g old slang a la U.S.A. But it's res something to hear him let out w some vociferous comment of magnitude such as, and we qu "Hubba hubba!"

ALWAYS RESORTING to the old we've resurrected this one from W mer's ever-ready puns. (with all apogies to Tennyson) "In the spring young man's fancy lightly turns what the girls have been thinking ab since the draft took over."

YOU TOO CAN HELP  
THE LOST WEEKEND is express it mildly! Bill Morris would have b way ahead of the game if he'd sp the weekend in Hoben sewer. We heard of trouble, Bill, but yours plural, we find ourselves unable express it in the Index.

ANOTHER SPARKLER ON the w and this time to Ardy Quigley. Co grats, Ardy, from all the old H cronies! Remember those awful j about the frosh pledge, "We do m solemnly promise not to take Ar sailor away from her . . . ?"

HATE TO GIVE away a secret, Lundblad, Lundblad . . . Could it Svenska?

CARRY ON FOR THE RED CROS  
'TIS SAID that rats vacate the s when it is sinking. What's your cause, Holly? This might also be ed a three act play in one scene w the director.

BUCK UP frosh, with the excepti of Fridays in Welles, you can for all about the perch until June, A just for a laugh, we toss this one at' . . . from a reliable source . . . D bie thinks the doggone things are m re-PUL-sive!

PLAY BY PLAY reporting of Al Bell's laundering techniques is w nigh impossible. But simply find yo self some well twisted twine to prev that mid-waist sag and bring yo sweaters to "Belle Modes" for the m unique knitted ensembles this side gay Paree.

CAN THEY COUNT ON YOU?  
STALE AS IT MAY be, we pat here to hold a button in quiet reflec tion of Gertrude's passing. You member the pup . . . Aaron called Carpenter because . . . but you kn how the saying goes!

(Continued on page 4)

### AA Convention Held In Lansing

Miss Thompson, President Virginia Hanson and two members of the A. A. cabinet, Anne Whitfield and the Austin, traveled to Lansing last Friday to attend the State Convention of the A. F. C. W. (Athletic Federation of College Women). Representatives from ten of the 33 participating colleges discussed standards to set up for the W. A. A. It was decided that the trend is getting away from intermural competitive sports, also from point systems and records. Kalamazoo College hopes to be the hostess for the State Convention a year or two.

### Theatres

#### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . THE LOST WEEK-END with Ray Milland. Starting Sunday . . . SARATOGA TRUNK with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

#### CAPITOL

Friday . . . PARIS UNDERGROUND with Gracie Fields, Constance Bennett, George Rigaud. Starting Saturday . . . SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES with Rosilyn Russell and Lee Bowman.

#### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . MILDRED with Joan Crawford . . . CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH. Starting Sunday . . . TWO O'CLOCK BURAGE with Tom Conway and Ann Sheridan . . . also . . . MOON OVER MONTANA with Jimmy Wakely.

#### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . UNDER FIESTA STARS with Gene Autry . . . also . . . THE HIDDEN EYE with Edward Arnold and Frances Rafferty. Starting Monday . . . LOVE LETTERS with Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten.

#### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . OUT OF THE CLOUDS with Jim Bannon and Ross Porter . . . also Kirby Grant in CODE OF THE LAWLESS. Starting Sunday . . . FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO with John Ford and Barbara Hale . . . also . . . LAWLESS EMPIRE with Charlie Ruggell.

### Intramural Race Scrambled

The intramural cage race was thrown into an uproar Wednesday afternoon when Bob Reed's team whipped Bob Aaron's league leaders, 18 to 16. Previously the race Aaron had gone undefeated.

Reed led the attack with eight points while Aaron and Olvitt were throttled with only three points between them.

At the half time Reed held a two point lead which they were able to maintain most of the second half. Warren Hayes was high with five points for the losers and Bob Rix aided teammate Reed with six points. Each team made the same number of field goals but Reed's four foul shots were a deciding factor.

In the second game Fischer's boys came from behind to win, 25 to 10. At the half time Ware's team held a 10 to 7 lead and in the entire second half they were unable to tally. Erratic ball handling and shooting their downfall.

Ted Troff scored eight points in the first half for the losers and was unable to connect in the second stanza. Big Al Grady was hot and scored eight points on some phenomenal shots from out court. Don Griffiths recovered from a severe shoulder bruise to aid the cause by dropping in seven points. Hal Knight played his usual game.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Aaron	3	1	.750
Fischer	3	1	.750
Reed	2	2	.500
Ware	0	4	.000

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PAT THOMPSON

### Marriage

(Con't from page 1)

cannot be answered dogmatically," Professor Sandage states, explaining that this varies with the persons involved in combination and the depth of love: "the more love, the more you can get along without." But the amount of money needed for college graduates is greater than that for the lower educational brackets, even if they are being strangled by love, he adds.

"There is no excuse for parasites; therefore every wife should work—all persons physically able should work," the professor emphasized. This creates better emotional relationships in the family he says. The wife can work as a housekeeper, a purchasing agent, a bookkeeper or a child psychologist. The running of a home is a hard job and requires a well trained person to fulfill this important position."

Professor Sandage gives his definition of a budget as "telling your money where to go farther than wondering where it went." He advises dividing one's budget into groups, the "rewards" and the "necessities." Money is to be spent, not hoarded, and getting comes with education foresight Professor Sandage warns. He does not dwell upon the subject of living beyond our means because he assures us that we "were all going to do that anyway."

### TRY

### SCHAFERS POTATOBREAD

It's different

Peter Pan Bakers

### Snooping - -

by Russ Strong

Last week I wrote my column and then after turning it in I dropped in at the gym to watch the intramural basketball program . . . I was rather shocked to see Reed's boys going down in defeat after the big buildup I had given them . . . Guess its all in a day's work . . . Al Grabarick really has that itch to play football again . . . Saw Birtsas and Coach Grew working out on the tennis court the other day with a football . . . Lets hope they don't become confused next fall . . . Hank Thole just dropped in and says he'll be out of the Marines in July and may be back in school next fall . . . Hank was a regular end on the 1942 football squad and featured the season with a freak touchdown against Albion . . . On a reverse play on their 14 yard line Hank got in line with some other Albion players and as he went it and ran for a touchdown . . . Needless to say, Hank was as surprised as anyone . . . Consternation reigned in the stands for about five minutes . . . Congrats to the Hames on the latest addition to future Kalamazoo College

athletes . . . Just saw a letter from Dick Sittler who is sweating it out in the Pacific he hopes to be back in school next fall . . . Paul Riepma is on a regular run to Australia with a troop transport . . . The Tigers are about due to win a Grapefruit League game . . . In the National League it looks like the Cards have the edge . . . Kalamazoo College hopeful athletes will be glad to know that the Tigers have given up calisthenics as a method of conditioning . . . Steve O'Neill believes his boys can get in better shape by running and with pepper games . . . Its too bad the Army and Navy didn't discover that years ago . . . Calisthenics on the sands of Miami Beach get to be very hard work . . . Afterwards you always have to go swimming too . . . And then the sidelines are crowded with beautiful women . . . Its a rough, tough war.

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### St. Patrick's Day

(Continued from page 1)

dead and everyone became sure he had been a famous man. For years the two parties fought over whether the 8th or the 9th ought to be celebrated—blood was shed all over the shamrocks, and a good bit of hard feeling was stirred up one way and another. Eventually the problem was aired on the "Town Hall" program, and—you've guessed it, of course—they decided to add the two dates together and celebrate on the 17th. Unfortunately, once this question was settled, the Irish were free to turn their attention to England; so perhaps it would have been better to stick to the original argument. But it's too late now—the whole thing is a dead issue. So get out your bit of green for next Sunday, and—as we said before—Erin go brag!

### Hey, Diebold

Ninety-one students in a biology class at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, waited expectantly for the professor to arrive. Suddenly his voice boomed out of the loud speaker in the room explaining that although he was in bed with a cold he would proceed with the lecture as usual. Wouldn't the reverse situation be handy—with students tuning in on the lecture from bed-side speakers.

ACP

GREER GARSON RECEIVES HONORARY ROLLINS DEGREE

Greer Garson received an honorary degree of doctor of humanities recently from Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida. She is the first motion picture actress to receive this honor from an American College.

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- I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE . . . Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

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### News - -

(Continued from page 1)

Military Affairs Committee, testified that neither National Guard nor college R. O. T. C. training is adequate for modern war. He said:

"The suggestion that military training in schools and college would constitute an adequate substitute for Universal Military Training conducted in Army camps is likewise wholly unsound. The insufficient time available, the short instruction periods, the lack of suitable terrain and training facilities, the absence of field service conditions, and the impracticability of providing combined training, make it impossible in the schools to convey any real conception of the nature of modern war, much less to prepare the soldier for combat," said General Porter.

"Furthermore, the vast majority of boys, unable to afford going to college and unable to earn money during the summers spent in military camps, would have to go into the Army or the National Guard. The eight to ten per cent who are financially able to go to college would become the officer class. Moreover the presence of high-ranking officers in college faculties with their influence and control over the military purse strings, and the presence

of men in uniform constantly being taught to prepare for the next war would mean militarization for many of our schools."

\* \*

President Truman's Famine Committee asked Americans to eat forty per cent less wheat and twenty per cent less fats in order to send more to the hungry abroad.

The committee suggested many ways in which this may be done. The committee suggested such things as open-face pies, buckwheat cakes instead of wheatcakes, open sandwiches, broiled instead of fried fish and the substitution of fruit and other desserts for pastries.

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### Jus' Checkin'

(Continued from page 2)

ANONYMOUS CLASSIC of century, found gracing the board in Welles: "Where before were but two inevitables, death taxes, there are now three; death, and an annual raise in tuition."

WITH A BLAST of kind language aimed in the general direction of juniors and seniors for assemblies, were lu-lus, we take a quick deep breath before the sophomores lynch us. lest you forget, spring vacation is two weeks away. Life is almost living.

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# Welles Lounge Scene Of Club Roja Cruz

## Seniors Give Spring Fling Next Friday

Hey, Kids, take those nylons out of the drawer and polish those spikes, use the annual Senior Spring Fling on its way. The labor has been long and hard, but why not come to Welles Lounge Friday, March 29 to see what we've done?

Jud Hall's orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. (Incidentally, girls, you have 30 pers)! This Senior-Sponsored dance is open to the whole student body and faculty of the college and either boy or girl bid. The price of admission is \$1.00 per couple plus tax.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Rainy and Gwen Newbeck. Assisting them are Norma Seagly, chaperones; Goodsell, tickets; and Nan and Jim Herbee, publicity.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Marilyn Tedrow, Johnny Thompson, Doris Lamb, and Stan Cohn, or they may be secured at the door the night of the dance.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Dr. and Mrs. Hightower.

## Debate, Speech Schedules Planned

Bob Johnston and Don Griffith will represent Kalamazoo College tomorrow as a negative team in the debate on Foreign Trade to be held at DePauw, Green Castle, Indiana.

Friday, March 29, four of Kalamazoo's teams will debate against four teams from Hope College at Hope.

Kalamazoo will send five debate teams to Ypsilanti on Friday, April 12, for the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Freshman tournament.

Thursday, April 25, Bob Reed will represent K at Northwestern University for the Interstate Oratory Contest.

On May 10 and 11 Kalamazoo will send two representatives to the National Discussion Tournament to be held at Purdue University.

## Students Vote On Summer Session

Yesterday in chapel students were asked to vote on the prospect of Kalamazoo College's holding a summer term this year. The answer will depend upon the outcome of the voting. The opportunity would be primarily for the benefit of veterans to prevent them from having to go through the technicalities of changing schools if they desire to speed up the date of graduation by attending summer school.

## Band Festival Held On Campus

This Friday and Saturday, the Kalamazoo College Band and Music Departments will be hosts for the South Western Michigan Band and Orchestra Association Festival, which will be held on the campus.

Mary E. Stover, Dorothy Sack, Dorothy Burgess, Bill Gloe, Jack Thorsberg, Martha Shoemaker, Ellie Leiter, Margery Sebright, Beatrice Foster, Charlotte Mathews, and Bill Smith will act as head guides and judges' aids.

E. Lawrence Barr, the Kalamazoo Public School Instrumental Supervisor, and college band director, is the local chairman of the affair. He will be assisted by Prof. Henry Overly of the college music department and Barbara Goodsell, student chairman.

The high school bands of South Western Michigan will be classified in four divisions, according to the size of the school. Twenty schools will be represented and 1000 students will participate.

Each group will present a concert piece and a sight reading exercise. These will be judged according to national standards on the basis of musical ability and interpretation.

Solo and ensemble work will be judged Friday afternoon and Saturday. Approximately 500 students will participate in the contests.

A luncheon will be held in Welles Friday noon for the band masters and adjudicators.

## Candidate Petitions Due By April 12th

Petitions of 25 names must be handed into the Dean's Office by Friday, April 12 for candidates running for the following offices: President of the Student Body, Secretary-Treasurer, Manager of Publications, Manager of Athletics and Manager of Forensics. Elections will be held the third week in April.

J. M. Barrie's play, "The Admiral Crichton", will not be presented tonight as scheduled, but will be given Thursday, April 11.

## Students Urged Register To Vote

Voting for many of us during the war years has been a relatively unimportant matter. There have been, so we thought, more pressing needs. Veterans have returned to campuses with little concern for their duties as voting citizens. However, it is time that we as college students accepted our responsibility as active participants in citizenship. The importance of making our voice heard is not measured entirely by the success or failure of our candidate for office. To vote is to choose. Choice implies some thought about desirable goals in government.

The state of Michigan will hold primary elections on June 18th for the November state elections. Registration for the primary closes twenty days before the primary balloting. If any student is a resident here, go and register at your city clerk's office. It is not too early. Other states will be holding city, county, and state elections this year. It is part of our job to register and to vote. People can sit back and criticize the activities of our officials. It would be more effective if we tried to influence the choice of those men by our votes. Understanding the cross currents of politics is not only the privilege of politicians but also our duty as thinking, acting citizens of our country.

## Red Cross Benefit Fete Is Saturday

Hey kids! Do you want to have an evening of fun with a capital "F"? Saturday night March 23, Welles Lounge will undergo a magic change and for one evening will be the gay Club Roja Cruz (Red Cross to non Spanish students). The cinderella hours will be from 8:15 until 11:30 with lots of entertainment promised for everyone. Bridge, dancing, and a gala vaudeville—floor show, Rocky Stone emceeing, are on the agenda.

The club will be run in typical night club style complete with \$.50 cover charge, hatcheck girl, bouncers, and pretty waitresses, who will serve patrons at their tables. Also, senior Dentler will be on hand to take pictures of the merry makers as they dine and dance.

All proceeds will go to the Red Cross so come to Club Roja Cruz this Saturday night.

Those on the committee are June Collins, general chairman; Rocky Stone, entertainment; Ted Troff, lounge arrangements; Carol Rottier, decorations; Janice Barnes, publicity; Kathy Kreller, staff; and Bob Weimer, clean up.

## News Of The Week

by Georgine Phillips

Destiny seemed to be stretching the international rubber band tighter last week. The events of each passing day in a nail-biting world to wondering when the tension might ease or when ties that bind the big three together might spring back to their wartime stability.

In New York City Churchill received a somewhat mixed reception. Crowds cheered an ovation as he toured the metropolis. But there were boos, too, from thousands of spectators, and pickets paraded before his hotel with signs criticizing him. Churchill grinned and signed his way through the parade, then sat down at a reception dinner to reply to his critics, Churchill stuck to his guns. He declared he didn't wish to withdraw or modify a single word of his Missouri speech—that he still stands all in favor of a close Anglo-American association.

Churchill was getting it from all sides—even from his own countrymen. More than one hundred of his colleagues in Parliament signed a petition criticizing the Missouri speech as inimical to the cause of world peace. Prime Minister Atlee didn't exactly repudiate Churchill's suggestion for an Anglo-American fraternal association but he did make it clear that only His Majesty's Ministers, were qualified to make statements on government policy, and Churchill no longer was a Minister. In fact, one rumor in London had it that "Winnie" might even give up his leadership of the Conservative Party soon after his return to Britain from the United States.

Toward the end of the week the Russians had grown quite talkative on the Iranian situation. They implied that Iran was the "Bully" and villain of the peace. The Newspaper "Izvestia" accused the little Mideastern country of trying to seize Russian territories during the early years of the Soviet Union and of harboring politicians who desired to carry out imperialistic designs against the U.S.S.R.

Gradually the real truth of the matter became clear. In the eyes of observers, Russia was maneuvering for Iran's rich oil fields. The Moscow radio began to complain that the Iranian Government was refusing to grant Russia oil concessions similar to those made to Britain and the United States. The Russians contended that northern Iran's oil fields were essential to Russian security but that Iran had broken a twenty-five-year-old treaty with the Soviets by playing favorites with the Anglo-Americans in oil matters.

\*\*\*

Washington seemed cool and calm in the face of all the turbulent diplomatic developments.

Senator Tom Connally, newly returned from the U-N-O Assembly meeting, suggested that many a vexing problem could be settled if the Big Three held a personal meeting and discussed things in clear, plain and even blunt language.

Former Secretary of State Hull also appealed for cooperation and an end to suspicion and mistrust.

If the world wanted to know Washington's official position, James Byrnes put it clearly enough last night. He declared that the United States was

(Continued on page 4)

## Mandelle Displays Atomic Literature

Mandelle Library has on display in the lobby a few books and magazine articles, both technical and popular, on the atomic bomb and the control of atomic power.

Among the books will be found the following:

ENERGY FOR MILITARY PURPOSES; the official report on the development of the atomic bomb under the auspices of the United States government, 1940-45.

DeMent, Jack. URANIUM AND ATOMIC POWER.

Dietz, David, ATOMIC ENERGY IN THE COMING ERA.

Magazine articles on display will include MODERN MAN IS OBSOLETE by Norman Cousins, THE ATOMIC BOMB AND WORLD GOVERNMENT by Sumner Welles, and AMERICAN SECURITY by Bernard Brodie.

## Hornbeck Is Guest At Youth Meeting

Did you ever wonder how a first class scientist looks at religion? Because it was thought that students embarking upon a course or career in science might wonder, the Student Fellowship asked Dr. John Hornbeck of Kalamazoo College to speak on the topic THE FAITH OF A SCIENTIST this Sunday evening.

The meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian Church from 6:00 until 7:30. Dr. Elwyn Carter, faculty member of Western Michigan College, will lead a hymn sing.

## Male Banquet Honors Basketball Handlers

Both Bob Nulf and Lloyd Grow are urging all men on campus to attend the banquet in Welles Hall at 5:45 Tuesday in honor of the basketball team.

There will be a triple attraction to give everyone his 75c worth: Food, guest speaker and awards. Pat Page, former athlete for Alonzo Stagg at Chicago and later a newspaperman, will be the quest speaker.

Major letters will go to Gus Birtsas, Jack Marlette, Harold Hinckley, Bob Rooney, Jay Santman, Jim Wetherbee, Bob App, Gary Brown and Bob Weimer, manager. The minor awards will be presented to Joe Collins, Tom Nowlen, Bob Burge, Bob VanderRoest, Wendell Discher, and Dick Meyerson.

Reservations should be made with Russ Strong in Bowen 216 or in his box in the business office by the end of this week. The banquet is strictly For Men Only—lets see a lot of you fellows there.

## Bacon's Style Essay Reproduced In Class

OF WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE

a Baconian essay by Jane Keller, a member of Dr. Simpson's English Literature class.

If you've ever taken Dr. Simpson's course in English Literature you have had the experience of writing a Baconian essay and you know that it isn't easy. Here is one—in Dr. Simpson's own words, "an excellent one"—proving that it can be done!

Can the possession of knowledge be said to make a wise man? The learned man is probably universally thought of as one who applies himself diligently to the pursuit of acquiring facts; but with the mere acquisition of facts it does not necessarily follow that they will be digested, assimilated, and put to use by the organism in possession. The word knowledge implies validity of fact, but implies nothing as to its various degrees or levels. The field of knowledge is vast and the seeker may skim off only the surface facts, superfluous and irrelevant; the seeker of wisdom dips down into absolute knowledge, finding the essential nature of things, the origin and purpose of all effects. The acquisition of knowledge is not easy; it is a long, slow arduous task, and is possessor should in no way be underestimated. As Will Durant has so wisely said, "only knowledge is power and freedom, and the only permanent happiness is the pursuit of knowledge and the joy of understanding." Just as knowledge should not be underestimated, neither should it be overestimated. The early He-

(Continued on page 4)

THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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EDITOR.....NANITA WETHERBEE
Assistant editor.....Frances Earle
Business manager.....Lorraine Hyde
Reporters—Anne Whitfield, Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Louise Gwyn, Elizabeth Seeley, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Sack, Paul Sabin, Janet Mackenzie, Janice Kuenzli, Maryann Stevens, Lorraine Gillette, Nancy Berr, Lorraine Kiefer, Sigrid Nelron, Joyce Green, Georgine Phillips, Pat Schillinger.
Feature editor.....Jane Christy
Feature writers—Joan Gemeinhardt, Bob Weimer, Gwen Price, Betty Kuenzel, Sigrid Nelson, Lorraine Kiefer, Maryanne Stevenson, Bob Travis.
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Adviser.....Dr. Howard N. Maxwell

In Answer To An Editor's Plea - Read At Your Own Risk

by A Strong Man

Today I was reminded of sumpin and after you finish reading this you'll probably be reminded to shoot me the next time we meet.

After reading the last issue of the index and finding a story on page two of help that is needed for index copy I thought I would add a bit of confooshun by writing my little bit.

I saw New York spelled New Yor in an ad which reminds me that I haven't heard any music from the Yar in Chicago lately.

But there are some mighty interesting things about the little sheet and I came across an item on Greer Garson but it was hardly noticeable in that light face type and have you seen any of those little signs around lately telling us to turn off the lights and conserve electricity? I'll bet some one would get some if it didn't cost money to print the little signs. If some one would donate a pencil someone could go around and make the notations above the switches.

But if you don't turn on the lights to see the little sign that says to turn them off then you won't have the lights on and its harder for Dr. Simpson to find you even if your on time and then he can't call on you and you haven't studied your lesson anyway.

Pat Thompson wasn't in that little poker game but it was a MIRA how CLEANED some of us were after a little while. And him going to be a minister too.

And does Pat offer free delivery as Baxter's do in the next column?

It's too bad Taylor's Produce couldn't produce a little more stuff in their add. Hardly got their money's worth!

Is Creighton Creighton or Crichton? Figure it out at the play when you see it.

The Customer Is NOT Always Right, Says K-College Clerk

by Louis Collins

Shopping is on its way to peace-time standards, but still there are a few people that think all store clerks are trying to keep stock from the public. During the war I worked in a small sporting goods store in an average size city in southwestern Michigan. I was one of those alleged quick-tempered, narrow minded and irresponsible young "war-time store clerks." A clerk is not just a public servant, he is a business man, and as such he deserves just as much respect as a bank teller or any other white collar workman. The customer, in peace-time, wartime or anytime is not always right.

Women that shop are a dreg on any counter. They don't know what they want; they just shop. They want to see this and th y want to see the other thing, in fact they want to see every thing you have in the store. Do they buy anything? No! They merely say, "Oh I don't think I'll get anything today; I'm just looking." These people don't seem to realize that they are cheating the clerk out of another sale and therefore out of his small, but important commission.

Another much disliked person is the man that never knows the size of any clothing he wants to buy. I remember one experience when a man

came into the store to buy a bathing suit for his son. He entered with a heartfelt, "Hey you." He seemed to have selected me for his victim. I thought then I was a little young to die, but for the love of my employer, the store, and my commission, I said, "May I help you?" He whispered his reply in the tone of an outraged Moose, "I want a pair of bathing trunks for my kid." I asked him the size, and he told me his boy was eleven years old but he was big for his age. He waited till I went to the counter and pulled out an eleven-year-old's size. The suit looked about right, he remarked, but he didn't want the boy to grow out of it for at least another year or two. I fished out a size larger. He let me know that the boy was big, but he was no whale. Then and there I offered a prayer to all people that have to work for a living. I grabbed the eleven-year-old's size, tore off the tag and showed it to him. He said, "Well that's more like it. Why didn't you show me that in the first place?" "Ah sweet misery of life." By the way, the same man brought the same pair of trunks back the next day; they were still too large.

The "pay-off" comes when you go down to the corner drug store for a

(Continued on page 3)



dear boss
spring is here
the grass is rizz
i wonder where
the birdies is
that is just an example
of the writin of
some guy named shakespeare
i am gettin all sorts of nowlege
this simester boss but i'm afraid i won't
keep up my studies cause i got a
job workin for dr. stowe on
the tennis courts all i have to
do is shovel the cinders off
after the trains go by and be sure an
not let any pigons land on the
playin surface
miss thompson has spring in her
veins an she put some real purty flow-
ers in her window i was kind of
surprized they weren't water lilies
cause all she talks
about is that swimmin team of hers
dr. kaump has more trouble keepin
her speech students from gettin
over enthusiastic why boss
one student got all hepped
up not long ago an gave a
brillante an movin little
talk about supersticions an he pointed
out that most of us didn't believe in
ghosts or goblins or a few other
things muy interesting ah bob dewey
says when talkin to bill about belles
of columbia
now that spring is here i suppose
there will be a long line of cars
parked in front of trowbridge
every night i can't for the
life of me think of what
they wisper to each other about
an for so long to boss
zib seeley is mad at the philos cause
they are so mean i don't know
she had pledged this year boss
but i guess she did cause
she kicks enough
an she is sooooo-o-o right
say boss did ya hear about
the girl who had a college education
plus a well developed personality
the end of learning is gracious
say boss tonight in the little theatre
off the top of bowens stairs a show
called commadore creighton or
something like that was to be given by
the more talented people of our cam-
pus with the exception of gus an he
hasn't got over the effects of the
weekend oh didn't you know boss
he imported her
right from dog patch
earl fisher is just the opposite of a
cupid i don't no what they are called
but he is doing his darnest
to ruin discher's romance which
has gained a fame somewhat why
almost like mary pickford and doug do
you suppose she will find a buddy
rogers while windy is courtin mill
miller i'll tell you in next weeks letter
boss i no you wil want to
no most everybody will
i saw in the index where Rollins
college gave greer garson an
honorary degree mebye we ought to
give henry ford a degree then
next year we could put the bee
on him for three or four new
buildings how about that boss
jim ray milland pinkham put a notice
on the board askin everyone to be
on the lookout for a french girl
expected to be in the vicinity any
day also he put a note up condemnin
bob reed for not tellin
him where he hid his bottle of hair oil
do you suppose it is hangin by a
string out the window boss
did you hear about the saturday night
dances we are havin i hope it doesn't
rain tomorrow like it did last week
anything i hate is dancin in
hip boots
well its time to bid thee a do
boss so i'll say goodbye
i remain most sincerely yur
obedient servant
oskar

To Inform and Entertain Alumni -- That's the "Alumnus"

Commencement day brings down the curtain on actual college life, but memories, friends, and even sentiment remain to keep graduates vitally interested in the alma mater. "Have things changed? Is Dr. Simpson still teaching students to love Brown? Are the sodas at Welles Hall still the biggest in town? What are the others in my class doing now? Who's married?"—these are only a few of the questions asked by the group of people known to the world as alumni.

Jus' Checkin'

with Joanie

THERE'S A TIME and a place for everything and this is the well known season for abandoning certain fond pastimes for the sake of the high and narrow life. All of which, like New Year's resolutions, fail to imbibe themselves in the better characters of the personages. Among these martyrs, we find Bill Olivet who swears by it (literally), and who has gone on a liquid diet . . . no liquids.

COULD WE LEAVE out June Weaver and Jimmy Blymier? They are prone to believe that they should give up something they value highly, but as yet haven't decided what . . . should we tell them?

YES, WE HAVE NO mustache, but the haircut is the fad! Only some say they wish Pinhead would leave such styles to Tommy Swiat—Phyllis will be out after new talent—Oh Louie!

SUDS DOES EVERYTHING but dissolve, and we sincerely hope he'll dis-

Listen, Gals! Members of the Women's League, attention! This means you—and you—and you! Every female on K-College campus who aspires to sometime graduate from these hyar halls—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, unclassified women—you are all members of the Women's League. The League is organized for you as well as is composed of you. Since such is the case, well, how about a little cooperation with your president and other officers? The next time a meeting is called, for whatever purpose, let's all attend. That extra cup of coffee in Welles can wait for just a minute, can't it?

solve or at least have the decency to disappear before he resorts to the new spring fad—a burr head. The reason is most obvious! Linck and Stutes' best buddy (guess who?), in a rash moment, promised to do likewise. If Luther had the nerve . . . you know, anything for a laugh! The mere thought of washing one's ears each and every p.m. makes us shudder, and besides, bald spots are not symbolic of the average Trowbridge lady.

SPRING HASN'T PROGRESSED to the state of the ever popular warm weather sport, night tennis. But the season has been rushed a bit by the new decree—no women in Hoben. Rumor has it that the bachelors' quarters are agog with ideas on how to spend the evening . . . and to think—there's not even a family entrance!

HATE TO KEEP harping on the seasons, but Zanon has that old wanderlust once again. How does it go . . . foot loose and fancy free? Or is it free, white and searching, ever searching!

NATURAL NOMINATION of the week: Polly Antonucci and Bob Dewey should be given an exclusive breakfast table for two. Such gleeful smiles—even in the face of pancakes. They insist it makes life worth-while, but at 7:15, what could be worthwhile?

WHAT'S A MATTER Sterling? It's tough to be popular, especially when they're forever seeking you out. And as Dick Tracy would say, "Life can be sweet, even with B-B eyes." And George with claustrophobia!

(Continued on page 3)

To answer all their questions, sides providing genuine entertainment and stimulation, Kalamazoo College publishes, every other month, a magazine called "The Kalamazoo College Alumnus." Six issues of the publication have already made their appearance in the mailboxes of alumni, according to all reports, are well filling their mission to inform and entertain.

The magazine is 9 by 12 inches in size and is printed on the smoothest of the best magazines. Each issue has a new color and a new and outstanding picture of college interest appearing on the attractive cover.

Inside the covers are found a wealth of information and features. Each issue contains three or four long articles written by outstanding alumni college friends on topics of general interest. There are news features, changes in the college, special reports from President Thompson, letters from faculty members, and regular columns—late marriages, baby births, engagements, and deaths. Letters to the editor are welcomed and printed, many smaller news stories for about alumni are reprinted in Alumnus. Then there are pictures of pages of them—of alumni children, college students, and campus scenes.

The Alumnus celebrates its birthday this month, and can look forward to a very successful and happy year. Students wanting a look-see at the K-College product can usually secure a copy from Everett Hames or Roy Strong, editor. Go ahead, kids; get a look. You'll be alumni soon, so get acquainted with the alumni publication now.

Whatcha Gonna Do During Vacation?

That grand and glorious day is almost here. Yup—We mean March 30—namely the first day of spring vacation. Let's skip that week of terms—if you didn't have them last week—and look at vacation plans.

Hal Knight: Oh brother there's a hot time in Detroit that week.

Dot Gensler: I'm going to enjoy the birds and the bees and the flowers of sleep to rest up for the new ends.

Kid Philo—alias J. W. Thorst: Take Clements home. That's enough for anybody!

Anne Martin: Going home and in the swing and read for psychology. (With apologies to Dr. Hemmes.)

J. M. Barnes: I'm going to Chicago. Nuff said!

Dr. Olmstead: Taking a trip to take care of wide and varied interests.

Phyl Ralston: Visiting friends in Highland Park.

Rex Broyles: Sleep and when not eating, sleep!

Bruce Corley: Travel far and wide—especially to Detroit—and get a hair cut!

Joanie Gemeinhardt: Let my hair grow. Luther the cad!

Nancy Burr: Going home and to Chicago and the Parises.

Bert Zanon: Home and don't know if they can scrape me off—the tony Judy Wenrich: LOAF!!

Jo Lauer: Do a little research.

Hat Stowe: Dream about all the things I could be doing, but don't have the chance to do!!

(Continued on page 3)

**us Checkin'**  
(Continued from page 2)  
BALL ROOM ADLIBS, recently overheard:  
Desperate: "May I have this dance?"  
Bright boy: "Sorry, I'm a little stiff on track."  
Desperate: "Let's dance anyway. I don't care where you're from!"

BACK TO BREAKFAST, for a quick question. The nth degree of luxury enjoyed by pledge Tommy Nowlan, who breakfasts in robe and P. J.'s. But Tom, didn't the wisecracks inform you that the end of learning is brushing the teeth at home?

**Theatres**

**STATE**

Friday and Saturday . . . SARATOGA TRUNK with Gary Cooper and Aggrid Bergman. Starting Sunday . . . THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE with Dorothy McGuire, George Brent and Ethel Barrymore.

**CAPITOL**

Friday . . . SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES with Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman. Starting Saturday . . . BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD with Conita Granville.

**UPTOWN**

Friday and Saturday . . . PRIDE OF THE MARINES with John Garfield and Eleanor Parker. Starting Sunday . . . WHITE PONGO with Richard Fraser . . . also . . . GIRLS OF THE BIG HOUSE with Lynne Rogers.

**MICHIGAN**

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . LOVE A BAND LEADER with Phil Harris and Leslie Brooks . . . also . . . HEWITCHED with Phyllis Thaxter. Starting Monday OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES with Edward G. Robinson and Margaret O'Brien.

**FULLER**

Friday and Saturday . . . WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND with James Warren . . . also . . . FOLLOW THAT WOMAN with Nancy Kelly and Wm. Gargan. Starting Sunday . . . KING OF ARIZONA with Roy Rogers . . . also . . . Warner Baxter in JUST BEFORE DAWN.

**Adrian Host To MIAA Playday**

Even blowouts, it seems, can't daunt our girls. Last Saturday Miss Thompson and Miss Peck took six girls—Vicki Lewicki, Dot Biro, Mary Pratt, Virginia Baldwin, Sybil Widmann, and Elaine Dryer—to the M. I. A. A. play day at Adrian.

Dot, Vicki, Elaine and Miss Peck were riding merrily along when the earth seemed to shake, the atomic bomb struck—a blowout. This was not enough. They had to take the greyhound to Jackson, change buses to get to Adrian and then hold fast to the car door handles mid a wild taxi ride to the college. After arriving 1 and one-half hours late (during which time Miss Thompson was becoming slightly worried) the girls entered into the games. Square dancing, ping pong, basketball, deck tennis and darts kept everyone in a continual round of activity. Members of each college were placed on six competing teams and Vicki Lewicki, our basketball star of '46, came through on the blue ribbon team.

During lunch each school presented clever skits, Kazoo putting on a melodrammer. The schools participating in the event were Albion, Adrian, Hillsdale, Alma and Hope.

If all play days were like last Saturday's, it has been predicted that college co-eds would be gray-haired before completing the Freshman year!

**Pity The Clerk**

(Continued from page 2)

cup of coffee and you always have to meet a friend there. That friend will usually say, "Boy, what a soft job you must have if all you have to do is come down here and drink coffee." All I could say to that tender hearted soul, was, "Joe remind me to sit down and have a long talk with you' when I have a piece of lead pipe or a length of rubber hose along."

**Remember? - - -**

We all know that fellow named Barry.  
Whose face was unusually hairy;  
But his curly brown beard  
Made him look awfully wierd,  
So—Will Barry no longer is hairy!

**Tennis Team Anticipating South Tour**

For some weeks now tennis practice has been carried on in the gym and outside, as weather permits. Again Dr. Stowe is readying his boys for a spring trip which will take in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Currently the tennis prospects look good with a fairly large squad participating in opening drills. Eric Pratt, Art Leighton, Bob Stowe, Johnny Thompson, Nick Beresky, and Bob Johnston are among the more experienced men on the courts. Out of this group though, only Thompson and Pratt have participated in college tennis for Dr. Stowe previously. Both were members of the 1942 team which was the last one to make a southern trip.

The season will begin with seven meets on the southern trip and then after a two week respite to let the weather in the north catch up with them the team will embark on an ambitious schedule which includes a number of Big Ten schools.



The annual MIAA tourney will be held in Albion this year on May 17 and 18. Kalamazoo College has dominated the MIAA in tennis for about the last ten years. This has been largely due to the work of Dr. Stowe.

This year the home meets will be on the Stowe courts but the 1947 season will find them moved to the new tennis stadium.

**Snooping - -**

WITH STRONG

Hope all you town fellows show up for the big banquet Tuesday night. It should be plenty okay . . . Nulf tells me that the speaker is good and there ought to be some good tales told . . . Then too we want to honor the cagers a bit and keep them happy so that they will perform well next season . . . Of course, there is the sad case of Gus Birtsas . . . He says football is wearing him down and will probably make or break him . . . My Tigers finally came through to win a game. Sure was a pleasant surprise . . . Sorry wasn't able to get in a big story on the intramural league this week but you know how those sophomore exams are . . . I didn't want to take them anyway so I took along a nice book to read in between times . . . Basketball players who ordered pictures better start looking me up with some money . . . Anyone else wanting pictures of the cagers see me . . . small size are 25 cents a piece and large size are 50 cents . . . No profit is made by yours truly . . . Any Chicago Cub fan will have to stay hidden now that the baseball season is upon us . . . Don't forget those reservations in B216 for the cage dinner . . . Gotta have your name on that list . . . Coach Grow has some good ideas for spring sports on the intra-mural basis . . . Watch next week's Index for a big story on this . . . Everyone interested will be included if possible . . . 30.

**Girls To Compete In Jackson Meet**

At four tomorrow afternoon the women's swimming team will compete in the Michigan AAU meet at Jackson. Swimmers from Kalamazoo College have been entered in four previous meets this winter.

One of the best showings came in the meet against Michigan State College when Hornets broke two pool records.

This will be one of the best opportunities for students of Kalamazoo College to see this group in action.

**Nation's Co-Eds Spruce Footgear**

One girl was seen at a recent basketball game in high laced ballerina shoes, and at the dance afterward they sparkled, for she had sewn multi-colored sequins on them.

Saddle oxfords are being dressed up with campus stickers. It is not unusual to see a coed's shoes on which University Cougar is sharing honors with the Rice owl, the Texas longhorn and SWTC's bobcat. Personal signatures and messages also enliven some shoes.

Coeds can literally "foot the bill" when they wear "mad money" shoes, ordinary loafers with a quarter, nickel, dime or a bus token in the toe.

ACP

**Inquiring Reporter**

(Continued from page 2)

Ted Troff: Most of the students are going home for spring vacation—I intend to leave home for a few days for a real vacation.

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**Wisdom**

(Continued from page 1)

brews realized the existence of something more when they said, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding." Knowledge exists in the world as does a rose waiting to be plucked; wisdom is that potentiality of the mind which makes it possible to enjoy that rose. It is born within the man but left to him to develop or allow to lie dormant. A man may be said to be wise when all his knowledge is brought to a single, harmonious whole. Detailed information should not be an end in itself. The mere possession of facts would be an empty thing if with them as his foundation the man could not see beyond the larger whole and their relation to that whole; the possession of knowledge may elevate a man, but wisdom makes it possible for him to see the surroundings from that elevation. A learned man acquires the thoughts and findings of other man; the wise man mulls these over and from them derives certain thoughts of his own. Wisdom gives a man insight as to the nature of things he has met and is meeting; as to the future, he gains foresight. Wisdom is knowledge plus, no doubt it is true that "there is no fool so great as a knowing fool"; but to know how to use knowledge, that is wisdom. The learned man possesses a multitude of facts; the wise man is able to discern what is false and what is true; the learned man looks for quantity; the wise man discriminates between what is worth knowing and what is not. The orotical knowledge is comparatively worthless unless it contributes something to a man's life; unless it is digested into practical wisdom and common sense. It might be asked if a man who had never had a formal education could be wise. Wisdom needs to be cultivated and nourished and with what is he expected to do that; what standards does he have to know the result of certain things, but without knowing the why of these things can he be said to be the master of his knowledge or merely a victim of circumstance? If one were religious one might say that wisdom enabled a man to see all things in the light of eternity; if not one might merely say it is the ability to see oneself in a larger perspective. Quoting Durant again, "wisdom is a precious thing, a guide and friend whose counsel keeps many sorrows away, or the wise man not only tries to feel his good fortune more keenly, but looks for the good in ill-fortune."

**News Given On Ex-Kazooites**

Some of our "new" Freshmen and Sophomore men actually aren't new at all, but made their first appearance on the campus two, three, or even four years ago. They may be interested in what is happening to some of the men who were upperclassmen then, and who were fortunate enough to be able to graduate before entering the armed services. Even the really "new" additions to the campus should become familiar with names that are well-known in the college family, and that we hope they will hear at future Homecomings and other college celebrations.

Ed Thompson, '43 younger son of Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Thompson, is living with Mrs. Ed (Betty Heystek '44) at Willow Run, where they were fortunate enough to find quarters so that Ed could attend the University of Michigan—with an eye on a legal career in the future.

Paul Staake, ex '44, is also attending the University of Michigan, taking work at the Business School.

Kenneth Krum, '44, is in business with his father at Schoolcraft, and is also coaching the basketball team there.



Bill Burke, '42, is still Lieutenant William Burke, U. S. N. R., but hopes to be back in civilian life early this summer. He intends to shift a couple of vowels and exchange his martial life for a marital one. A younger brother and sister of Bill's are now on campus as undergraduates.

Fred Pinkham, '42, and his wife (Helen Kostia, '43) are in California

**Women's Societies**

The new members of both the Euros and the Kappas presented the programs at the two meetings Wednesday evening in Bowen Hall. Rita Metzger and Pat Cousins were in charge of organizing the Kappa program which followed a short business meeting.

The Euros also held a business meeting.

The formal initiation for the Alpha Sig pledges took place Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the society room on Bowen Third.

—Fred busy with work at Leland Stanford University, and Helen busy with their new son.

Bob Braithwaite, '43, (whose wife is Doris Bunch, ex '44) is still in Germany but expects to be flown to this country within the next few weeks.

Art Reed, '43, is still in the Navy, but expects to be released soon, and will take up his studies in medicine. This is a matter of special interest to Helen Glaser, who completed her college work in January, and will receive her degree next June.

Charles Nienegger, '44, is doing chemical work at Woods Hole for the Oceanographic Institute.

Russell Becker, '44, whose wife is Dorothy Kieft, also '44 has completed his work at Colgate—Rochester Seminary, and is now at the University of Chicago Theological School.

**News**

(Continued from page 1)

putting all its eggs of hope in the U-N-O basket. It has rejected any idea of an alliance with Britain against Russia or an alliance with Russia against Britain.

President Truman summed up Washington's state of mind last week when he stated that he was not alarmed over international developments. He was confident that all the difficulties would be worked out in the end.

\* \* \*

The building of peace went on despite all the excitement. In Atlantic City, men and women from forty-seven countries—members of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—were gathered to plan the battle against world-wide starvation.

Former President Herbert Hoover—Head of the government's Famine Emergency Committee—was set to leave on a tour of hard-pressed countries who need American aid if their people are to survive.

\* \* \*

World economics was getting the full attention of delegates from nations which belonged to the World Bank and Monetary Fund. Meeting in Sa-

vannah, Georgia, the finance plan got down to the business of thrashing out practical methods of achieving global monetary stability. A.P.

Freshmen, this is your last reminder. You, as a class, are responsible for the edition of the INDEX which comes out on April 12—the first Friday after Spring Vacations. This has been an annual event since the INDEX began. Choose your staff and if you need any help on the technicalities, the present staff will be glad to advise you.

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# THE INDEX

## OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

VOLUME 67 NSFA KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MARCH 29, 1946 ACP NUMBER 19

# Seniors Sponsor Spring Fling Tonight

## Tennis Team Treks South

Today the tennis squad left for their annual spring jaunt into the sunny south land where they will play seven matches in eight days throughout South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Men making the trip with Coach Allen B. Stowe are Eric Pratt, Johnny Thompson, Homer Shoop, Bob Stowe, Nick Beresky, Art Leighton, Bob Johnston and Don Staake.

On Monday they will face Clemson College in South Carolina, Tuesday the opposition is furnished by Davidson College, Wednesday they are up against the University of North Carolina, Thursday finds them at Duke University, on Friday they will be in Virginia to meet William and Mary, and Saturday they complete meets in the south with the University of Virginia. On Monday they face Ohio State at Columbus and then will be back in Kalamazoo.

The regular northern schedule begins April 19 with Northwestern University. The next issue of the Index will carry a complete tennis schedule.

## Mandelle Reminds Rules For Books

Mandelle Library reminds all students that three-day and overnight reserve books may be checked out over vacation. Three-day books may go out from Thursday a.m., and overnight ones from Saturday at 10. Both will be due at 8:00 Monday morning, April 8.

Don't forget, vacationers, that regular two week books are available for reference and pleasure. This will be a good chance to begin that term paper or catch up with some extra reading.

## Norwegian Arrival Delayed By Wreck

Arrival of Miss Marie Krogh, who will come to Kalamazoo College from Norway, has been delayed for an unknown period of time. Word has been received from Miss Nancy Sundt, assistant director of the Royal Norwegian Information Service in New York, that the ship on which Miss Krogh was a passenger was wrecked at sea. Although the ship, the Byron Darnton, was torn in half off the coast of Scotland, all passengers were saved and are now in England awaiting another ship.

Miss Krogh has been attempting to secure passage to the United States since February. She set sail from Norway on March 2. Miss Krogh will live in Mary Trowbridge House with Pat Dunbar who has recently moved into the dorm.

## April Play Announced

In the line of entertainment after vacation there will be a new play, "The Home of the Brave" at the Civic Theater during the week beginning April 8.



dear bos  
i guess you are pretty excited about your trip to new york baltimore an washington i don't blame you why boss this spring weather is enough to make dr. mulder go swimmin in one of those fjords in norway again mrs. warner came rushin to her ed psych class one mornin a little late an thinkin about spring plowin on her farm she wonderd where everyone was as she unlocked the door an guess what boss they were all in there seats as quiet as church mice a big truck from the miller davis company drove on campus a dozen surveyors jumped out they worked an worked then they went away an the next day some workmen put up a too by for shack i wonder boss if all that surveying was necessary an if thats the new dorm i'm sort of disappointed boss dr. cowherd isn't mad at the trains any more he says he is use to them now his pet peeve is the fact that there are so many night clubs in this town an he is soo o o right so he is goin to organize a new club for just those people who don't like clubs he went on to point out what the world would have missed had his folks chose to have a small family an he is soo o o right boss i turned the radio on only to hear shes lovely shes engaged she uses phens so i clicked it off only to find out that i had missed the answer to who went over the rainbow for five bucks i saw dr. hemmes at the state tuesday night takin in the spiral staircase i bet he wishes some of his female students talked as little as dorothy mcguire did in that movie an boss since that picture has been on i have noticed that the gals goin to society meetins in bowen at night are very careful the way they go up an down those stairs an i can't say that i blame them no tellin where goerge brent might be hiding dr hightower called himself a diplomat when he gave his social psych class two midterms instead of one just because the kids wanted the test on different days and then there was the story about the man in the crows nest and the admiral on the bridge anyway so its about time i bring this to a screeching halt yours oskar

## News Of The Week

by Georgine Phillips

After months of crisis heaped on crisis, world affairs had reached a potentially dangerous climax—to a point when hopes for peace were alarmingly shaky. Now the time has come for a leveling off on the bumpy road of international relations. This week the leveling off process appeared to be getting underway.

When the break came, it came suddenly. Up until Thursday of last week even the most incurable optimist was beginning to feel doubtful about when or how the big three might resolve their differences.

Then when prospects seemed gloomiest and hopes at their lowest ebb the break came. It came from Moscow from Joseph Stalin. It was, however, a different Stalin from the truculent Russian leader who had so bitterly assailed Winston Churchill two weeks ago. This time the Soviet Prime Minister was in a more conciliatory frame of mind.

Stalin said this week that, "It is necessary that the public and ruling circles of the powers organize a worldwide counterpropaganda against the propagandists of a new war so that not a single act of the propagandists of a new war should remain without due rebuff on the part of the public and the press. This should be done in order that the incendiaries of war may have no chance of misusing freedom of speech against the interests of peace.

Toward the end of the week there were signs that Stalin's words were being supplemented by deeds. From Chungking came the announcement that Russia had promised to withdraw all Red Army troops from Manchuria by April thirtieth.

For months the Army and Navy had been preparing to carry out a series of atomic bomb tests against a fleet of guinea pig warships. The experiments were slated to begin May 15th at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. Then out of the clear blue sky last Thursday President Truman announced that the historic events would be postponed for six weeks. He explained that the delay was necessary to enable the attendance of many congressmen who want to be witnesses. That was the official explanation.

But, two high administration officials closely linked with the project said the tests were being held up in view of the present international situation. The officials refused to be quoted directly. But, they added that the atom bombs would not explode over Bikini until nations are pulling together better than they are today.

The administration could at least breathe easier now that it had weathered the worst of the labor trouble storms. Disputes still were keeping 488,000 workers idle but this was a relatively small number in view of the million and more who were off their jobs two weeks ago.

## Jus' Checkin'

BAGS WILL NOT be necessary for the Spring sojourn, since any unfortunate living through these mid-semester has received free of charge (honest!) a pair of matched bags . . . the eye variety . . . better known as the mid-term sag.

AN INTRODUCTION of a certain type of garment to people who shouldn't have had the pleasure has created quite the sensation. Weimer calls them "push-button pinkies", and with this novel nickname has aroused curiosity in many sections of the campus. How 'bout that Pinky?

**BREAKFAST CONVERSATION**  
PAR excellence by Robert Dewey. Have you heard about those personalized atomic bombs? Try one today. Dewey's only comment was, we quote, "Ruff!" (For further hints, refer back to the success suggestions offered in Tuesday's chapel speech.)

WE KNOW THE OLD one about . . . "in spring the young man's fancy lightly turns . . .", but we were quite certain the girl's fancy did likewise. Or could that be the main trouble . . . she turned. The question that comes to mind is the cause of the scratch on Pinkam's (what-again?) upper lip. Bobbie Stowe also has a brand, but he says his is legal . . . we wonder.

**BLAME IT ON post war nerves . . .** for we understand a Trowbridge package has been way-laid in the near vicinity of Hoben. Perhaps Jo the mailman forgot that the Hoben girls are an extinct species and left it by mistake, but we're inclined to believe that there's something rotten in Denmark. (Pronounced with accent on the Zarbock)

They say the swallows come back, but what about the Robins? Our big corporal "Dunk" manages to get several birds with one stone. Yoy know, "two in the hand . . ." But when the lights go on again, we fear there'll be much weeping and wailing, or are those things gone, but not forgotten?

EAGER BEAVER of 1946, George Sterling, who comes by it naturally, was surprised in Trowbridge lobby late Saturday eve. The laffs relieved the tension, but George, didn't your mother ever tell you there'd be nights like that?

**COMMAND PERFORMANCE** by Milroy at the next coffee hour. She keeps 'em spellbound with guffaws in the far corner of the lounge, so it has been requested that she not only see, all, hear all, know all, but tell everything.

WHEN ASKED what his opinions were on the Iran crisis, the more intelligent Mr. Birtsas, who is a fan on the subject, was heard to mutter, "Bobaleebobaleebob . . . woo! woo!" This was translated as being Arabic for, "What the heck!" (We hereby give full credit to Hugh Anderson for this enlightening bit of humor.)

IN FOND FAREWELL leave us say simply, Chicago is a long way off, but man, how those pennies mount! If certain individuals keep their streak of bad luck, riding the rails will no longer be necessary. Hey Tommie!

## Pre-Vacation Gala Dance Is In Welles

Did those mid-terms wear you out? Do you need reviving? Then don't go to a sanitarium—it is too expensive. But do come to the Senior Spring Fling tonight for a cure that is sure to work miracles.

Bud Hall's orchestra will drive those cares away from 8:30 to 11:30 for only a \$1.00 a couple plus tax. The soda bar will furnish refreshments all evening. What more could you want?

So, fellows, get your favorite girl and come along. And listen, girls, if he doesn't ask you, why don't you turn the tables and ask him? After all, 12:30 pers don't come along every day.

Co-chairmen for the affair include Rainy Hyde and Gwen Newbeck. Assisting them are Norma Seagly, chaperones; Jo Goodsell, tickets; and Nan and Jim Wetherbee, publicity.

Buy your tickets in advance from Marilyn Tedrow, Johnny Thompson, Doris Lamb, or Stan Cohn. Or if you're slow on the draw, buy them at the door.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Dr. and Mrs. Hightower will be there to see that things run smoothly.

With all this, what more could you ask? Come out tonight and see what the Seniors really can do.

**Piatigorsky Is Presented As Symphony Artist**

The Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra will present as its soloist Gregor Piatigorsky, famous cellist, on Sunday, April 7, at 4:00 in the Central High School Auditorium.

Russian Born Piatigorsky has been playing since he was six. His fame soon spread from the provinces to Moscow and, when he was barely fifteen years old, he found himself first cellist at the Imperial Opera House in Moscow. During the Russian revolution he left his native land to develop his career on the continent. Eventually he came to America. He has been a citizen of this country since 1942. Six foot, three and a half inches tall, dark and "interesting looking", Piatigorsky is a striking figure on the platform.

Single tickets may be purchased. Student tickets are 60c, regular admissions, \$1.80.

**Red Cross Quota Only Half Goal**

The Red Cross drive ended with proceeds of \$50.71, approximately 50% of the anticipated goal. The money was collected from the Club Roja Cruz dance, the assembly and the donation box in Hall's Lounge.

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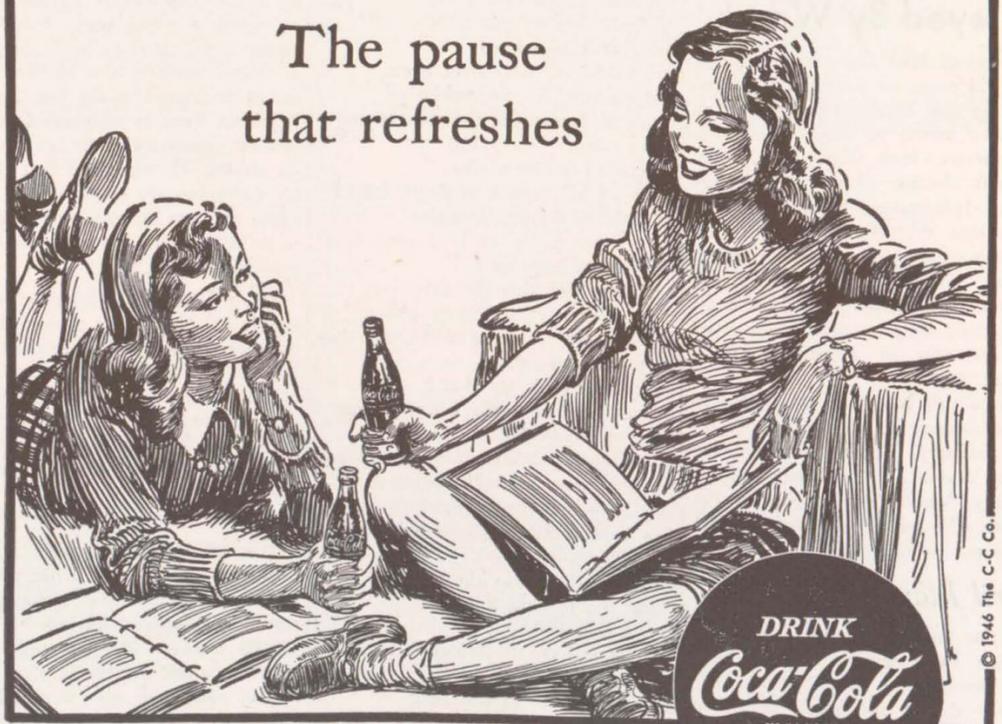
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## Honor Society Awards Prize at Banquet

Miss Bernice Jansen, well-known social worker, will speak on "Social Service as a Career" at the formal initiation banquet of Alpha Lambda Delta to be held on Tuesday, April 23. Miss Jansen is now on the staff of Neighborhood House in Doster, Michigan. Her career has included social service training in New York and Chicago, eight years of missionary teaching in Japan, and a period of social work in the mountains of Tennessee. Miss Jansen is a well-known and popular speaker with Kalamazoo College audiences.

Concluding the program, Miss Denson will announce the winner of the Alpha Lambda Delta prize, which is awarded annually by the national organization to the senior member of each chapter who has maintained the highest average throughout her four-year college course.

Honor guests at the annual banquet will be Dorothy Burgess, Victoria Leski, Patricia Ann McIntyre, Margaret Morgan, Mary Nakagawa, and Marion Poller. These students have attained the 2.5 scholastic average required for membership in the national freshman women's honorary society, and will be initiated into the group in a ceremony preceding the dinner.

Other guests will be President and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Warner, Miss Carl, Miss Diebold, Miss Donaldson, sponsor of the society, and Miss Peck.

## Crichton Admirable Audience Pleased

An admirable performance of "The Admirable Crichton" by J. M. Barrie was presented Thursday, April 11 at 8:30 P.M. in Bowen Auditorium by the College Players. The casting without exception was excellent, especially the parts of Crichton, Lord Loam, Ernest, Lord Brocklehurst and Lady Brocklehurst.

A special bouquet should be given to the stage crew for creating such wonderful effects with the scenery. The members of the costume and make-up committee deserve a big hand for a marvellous job.

The cast included Bob Dewey as Ernest Wooley, Rex Broyles as Crichton, Maxine Bailey as Agatha, Joan Akerman as Catherine, Inez Goss as Lady Mary, Ted Troff as The Rev. Mr. Treherne, Bob Reed as Lord Loam, Joe Collins as Lord Brocklehurst, Kathryn Rice as Lady Brocklehurst, and Harriet Stowe as Tweeny.

Other members of the production were Rocky Stone, Bob Cass, Al Grady, Nancy Berr, Martha Shoemaker, Bob Mulligan, Joyce Green, Bob Simmons and Don Griffith.

The committees were: Properties, Nancy Berr and Nan Groff; Costumes, Pat Cousins, Pat Dunbar, Gini Fowler, and Lory Kiefer; Stage, Bob Mulligan, Joyce Green, and Helen Clark; Make-up, Dot Bybee and Bob Johnston; Electrician, Don Green; Publicity, Gordon Kurtz; Programs, Polly Antonucci.

The narrator was Anne Martin.

## Easter Parade

by Sigrid Nelson

Once again spring, with all its fever, heralds the arrival of the festival of spring and so once again we say "Happy Easter" to all students and faculty members.

Yes, a day worth waiting and planning for is almost here. Not only do we have spring, nice weather and a vacation, but we have Easter Sunday with all its tradition to look forward to. Aside from the deep religious significance of the day, Easter brings to mind the mysterious Easter Bunny, mad early morning searches for hidden baskets, masses of rainbow-colored eggs, eye-catching Easter bonnets, dresses and new suits of the latest fashion, violet corsages and the stylish Easter Parade.

Easter, essentially a family day, will find most of us going home, seeing Mom and Dad, getting a chance to catch up on the latest happenings and being part of a family once again.

To the rest of us the vacation means work—long sieges with term papers—that is, if you've got a **big, big**, conscience.

But I'm sure, even the workers will find time for a leisurely stroll on Sunday afternoon. Easter without an Easter Parade? Never!!

In our eagerness to enjoy the customs of the day, let us not forget the real spirit of Easter. Let us all strive to bring back from this vacation that which Easter signifies, new life, in order to undertake the last two months of school with enthusiasm.

Whatever you do, we wish you a pleasant vacation and a sunny Easter Parade.

## Relations Club Extends Welcome

You've probably heard of the International Relations Club from its exuberant members who seem to effervesce with current events. Whether you're a returned service man or one of the "regulars", this club is for your benefit. Here's your chance to come into contact with people who are interested in world events and to hear speakers, such as Dr. Dunbar, who give their expert opinions with the idea in mind to inform and educate others so as to create a better world. Why not contribute your views on topics of current issues at the next meeting, the date of which will be posted in the daily bulletin.

## Calendar Is Full

The social calendar for the coming month will be a full one. Here's some information on some of the coming events. For seniors only there's a Senior Dinner on April 22. On Saturday, April 27, the juniors are sponsoring a picnic for which plans are now underway. The Women's League Annual Style Show will be on May 3 and a day later, May 4, the men from Hoben will have their spring formal. Not to be outdone, the women of Trowbridge will be having their spring formal on May 11. The next big day of the month will be May 18 when the Philos are having their formal dance and the Centuries their Dinner Dance. The annual May Fete on May 25 will bring the month to a grand finale.

## College Singers Present Oratorio

"The Seven Last Words," an oratorio on the Passion of our Lord by Theodore Dubois, was produced by the College Singers on Sunday afternoon, April 14. This was the first major production of the Chapel choir, composed of fifty men and women since its reorganization at the beginning of the present semester.

The organization was well and favorably known throughout this area for its outstanding choral achievements before the war. Because of the scarcity of men during the war, the activities of the group were suspended for a time in favor of the Gaynor Club's women's chorus.

With the return of the men to the campus the group was reorganized in February, and already has attracted favorable attention for its work in the college chapel services. Remarkable balance and blend has been achieved in a short time.

The selection of the Dubois oratorio was a happy one, both because of its timeliness on the Sunday before Easter, and also because of the fine reputation established by the College Singers for a dramatically effective interpretation of this colorful portrayal of the crucifixion of the Christ.

Soloists were drawn from the ranks of the student singers, and included Miss Dorothy Burgess, South Bend, soprano; Robert Dewey, Leavenworth, Kansas, and Frederick Stamm, Lockport, N.Y., tenors; and Albert Grady, Muskegon, Mich., baritone.

Prof. Henry Overley directed from the organ console, assisted by Miss Beth Turnbull, Three Rivers, at the piano, and Charles Wilbur, percussion player with the local Symphony Orchestra, at the timpani. This combination provided a very effective orchestral accompaniment for the singers.

Preceding the hour of the performance, a trumpet quartet, directed by E. Lawrence Barr, conductor of the College band played a number of Passion chorales from the tower of Stetson Chapel, coordinated with the organ in the chancel. The quartet included four students: Margery Sebright, Wayland, Mich.; Mary Stover, South Bend, Ind.; Patricia Thompson, South Bend, Ind.; and William Gloe.

## Team Debates At Ypsilanti

The debate team won six out of twelve debates last Friday when it met with four other colleges in the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Speech League at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti. Pat Christenson, Nan Groff, Bob Simmons, and Norman Brown spoke for the affirmative, and Kathryn Rice, Joan Akerman, Bill Morris, and Wendel Doney for the negative. The title of the debate was, Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of Free Trade among the nations of the world.

## Women's League Tea

The Women's League will have their annual Spring Tea in Trowbridge living room April 24 or May 8. The definite date will be set when word is received from the speaker as to which day she will be able to come.

## Servicemen Will Speak Easter Sunday

The eighth annual Easter Sunrise Service of the Inter-Church Student Council will be held Sunday at 7 A.M. in Stetson Chapel. "Easter Around the World" will be the theme of brief talks by students who were recently in the service. Robert Dewey will speak on, "Easter in Germany", Harold Hanselman on, "Easter at Attu", Dan Zerbe on, "Easter Aboard Ship" and Rex Broyles, Easter in Manilla.

Music for the service will be provided by the Bronson Hospital Nurses Chorus directed by Mrs. Phil Proud with Marion Johnstone as organist. A trumpet trio from Central High School will play the prelude music from the steps of the chapel.

This annual sunrise service is planned by the Student Fellowship and Inter-Church Council composed of the First Methodist, and First Presbyterian Church.

Following the service a breakfast will be served to those who have purchased tickets, in the dining room of the First Congregational Church.

## Student Election On April 26

The annual election of student body officers will be held on Friday, April 26. The candidates, chosen by means of petitions filed last week, will have the opportunity to state their platforms in an assembly that morning. The election will be officiated by a committee chosen from the student senate.

The list of candidates and the offices to which they are aspiring is as follows: President of the student body and senate—Bob Reed and Donald Griffith; Secretary-treasurer—Gordon Kurtz, Bob Mallory, and Pat Thompson; Manager of Athletics—Bob App; Manager of Forensics—Robert Johnstone and Joan Akerman; Manager of Publications—Frances Earl and Jane Christy.

## May Fete Plans Now Underway

Plans for this year's May Fete were discussed last Monday evening, at a meeting of campus women.

The theme of the festivity will be a spring-garden. The dances will include Farmers and Farmerettes planting and watering the garden, the Waltz of the Fowers, a ballet by some of the more experienced dancers under the direction of Marjorie Collins, June '45, a May Pole dance and a Daisy dance.

In addition to the dances there will be the annual coronation of the May Queen.

The May Fete will be held on Saturday, May 25 and everyone is invited to participate.

Happy Easter

## Deep Down South With Doc

by Bob Johnston

The plans are made, the stage is set, and this epic bit of K College life is about to be unfolded before your very eyes. Doc Stowe has labored long hours writing letters, worrying, making reservations, worrying, planning routes to be followed, worrying, watching the game in practice, and in general worrying. We are not too unprepared for the ordeal which lies before us but other nature might have been more liberal with the sunshine so we could have gotten a little more practice.

Doc's last words to us the day before had been to the effect that each bag carried was to house the belongings of two individuals, if not more. With this in mind our boy Beresky is seen loading bag after bag from a car and finally with four under his arms and at least another half dozen lying about on the ground he asks which car he is to put them in. Up to this time Doc had been worrying over some last minute details with Coach Nulf, but, upon seeing Nick and his junior luggage shop, he muttered and promptly threw one of the bags over the top of the car into the middle of the street. For the peace of mind of the reader I might add that the whole deal was a farce and the bags were empty; also, fortunately, there were no cars coming.

We kissed the girls goodbye, or rather watched while Staake kissed his girlfriend goodbye and then piled into the car to begin our sojourn. As a matter of course we counted noses and found everyone to be present.

Nick, Art Leighton, Johnny Thompson, and Bob Johnston started in the convertible, while Eric Pratt, Homer

Shoop, Don Staake and the three "Stowes away," Doc, Bob and Lil, Donny, rode in the School car. We pulled away from the gym at exactly 1:50 P.M. Friday, March 29.

We had gone all the way to the Pharm when a series of honks was exchanged and Thompson's fem bid her last goodbye from a car alongside.

Things progressed very smoothly until we passed a rather curious individual in a Modet "T" who tried to race us. Silly boy. The striking thing about this character was that he was wearing lipstick. It was not second hand such as is usually found on males but appeared to have been applied with great care directly from the tube. After a furious race of about a hundred feet we drew away from him and breezed on.

Somewhat further down the road we nearly acquired our harps and wings, or pitchforks and tails as the case may be. While passing another car Thompson got stuck in a left hand shoulder and an oncoming car loomed ever closer. We were saved from the river styx by the application of full right rudder and aileron by our driver and just slipped in behind Pratt's lead car.

Once again all was peace and tranquility but those of us who were in the back car noticed three heads bobbing around in the back seat of the first car. It turned out that Stowe (middle Stowe) and Homer had decided to start keeping in condition.

Our first stop of any duration was in Winchester, Indiana. Here we took a back alley and two right turns to wind up in the town's pride eating

## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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## Are These Seats Reserved?

The above might well be the cry of 90 percent of the students who have to eat daily meals at Kalamazoo's famous Welles Hall.

The original purpose of Welles Hall was not only to feed the hungry mouths of Kalamazoo's students, but to serve as a union building as well. For those who retire to their austere four-walled rooms right after the three daily meals, it is possible that you have not heard of the lounge. The lounge serves both as a momentary resting spot for our in-between-class minutes and as a recreation room where we meet our more intimate friends about campus. It serves its purpose well and most students will agree that the lounge is a popular spot on campus. Yet there seem to be some who carry the atmosphere of the lounge right upstairs into the dining hall the very moment the dinner gong is sounded.

The girls are allowed to pass first into the dining hall; by the time the fellows arrive and try to find a seat there is a congested period that lasts for several minutes after the prayer is given. Of late it has not only been the men who have to mill around searching in vain for a seat that is not saved, but there have been many girls who have found equal difficulty in trying to obtain a seat.

Basically everyone is equal in the dining hall, for no one has the privilege of paying for a special seat. Yet the fact is ignored by many who seem to believe that they are rightfully correct in being able to save as many as six out of the eight seats available.

To those who save seats may it be said here, that you are imposing on the rights of those who may not be a member of your clique of intellectuals or, at present, your group of social friends. You are attending a liberal school where you are expected to respect other people's rights. Your money has no greater exchange value than the money of someone who doesn't fit into your immediate life—as a result you are not entitled to reserve an unoccupied seat.

Let us all open our minds a bit—reason with this situation—think it over intelligently! The dining hall is crowded; help relieve the congested situation by using the lounge for your group gatherings.

## Stuffed And Nonsense

by Marje Berger

We have a silent audience, my roommate and I, one that sits perched against the pillow of my bed, watching with wondering eyes the rushed, confused, exciting life of two college girls. It is an audience of four, floppy, cuddlesome, ridiculous-looking animals called Madagascar, Scrambled-Eggs, Unmentionable, and Chauncey.

First I would like you to meet Chauncey; he is a new-comer to the gallery on the green-figured bedspread. Chauncey is a chubby little red horse with a mane of tousled white yarn that hangs down into his shiny black button eyes. His tail looks like one of the tassels on the drapery cords at home, only it is white yarn, too. Two tiny, perky, pointed ears push their way out from under Chauncey's shaggy mane, making him look alert and ever ready to jump up from his little red haunches and prance around on the bed, or, maybe, to leap onto the radiator that stands beside the bed. For a horse, Chauncey has a very queer color sense. His bridle is orange and his saddle matches the color of our bedspread.

Madagascar arrived at Christmas time. Santa Claus at Christmas brought me a crazier, more fascina-

ting monkey. His tufted fur coat is made of rust colored yarn, with a trace of light blue scattered here and there. To me, my monkey looks as if he were made out of two or three giant pipe cleaners. While I was home for Christmas, Madagascar was invariably found hanging from the chandelier in the dining room, by his curly monkey tail. My brother and he had become quite good pals, it seems.

I'll bet you are wondering who and what Scrambled-Eggs is. He is a pup, a funny little dog who seems to delight in crawling down behind the green figured pillow, only to stick his head up to peek at the busy girls. "Scram's" name really should have been "Floppy" because everything about him flops; his ears, his legs, his tail, even his tiny red tongue. What makes Scrambled-Eggs such a heart-stealing little dog is his bright red-belly. His legs, back, and head are fluffy yellow wool except the insides of his droopy ears. They are red, too.

Last of all is Unmentionable, the bunny with the green feather bangs. He is the veteran of the group, rightly called because he used to sit on my bed at home. His long pink ears don't stand up quite as straight as they used to, and the striped pink nose has a smudge on it. The green feather bangs



well this hyar column has changed hands for this issue so anything red here below is purely intentional to show off the mental disability of just another lowly frosh an boss they sure are learning the facts of college life fast and Madge made a profound statement to Dieb the other day which set the class ahowlin an boss that sure reminded us of the days of barry's beard an while I'm still on the weak subject of the intelligence of the freshman class I'll have to admit there are some hardnoses among us who actually wrote their term papers during spring vacation an boy what an exciting time they must have had an I'll bet reed and pinkie could write a paper which would get them a term chicago ain't a very windy city cept when you come out from under those tables an they say the stuff makes you see red is that what's gotten into bert cause boss that man's got a one tract mind an that bill morris is on the wagon agin cause we all know that means the pedestrians of Kalamazoo are safe for a few days anyhow i'm sure glad this hear college advocates a learning in fellowship or i'd wonder if it were all worth it cause a bunch of our questionable scholars were seen going to the orpheum last week an boy i sure hope you had fun holding hands with the mouse in the first row center we all thought we'd be spending a lost weekend down at mrs. hunter's until they decided to let the easter bunny visit us in our own little cells an that sure is good boss cause i'm going to sleep off these bags under my eyes to make room for those i intend to get this summer an i figure that motto be prepared is good so speaking of mottos and good things i might add that all good things must come to an end an this has too stop somewhere so i am illegitimately yurs an not

oskar

## Beg Yur Pardon Frosh Dun IT!

We've been freshmen for seven months. In accordance with tradition it is now our turn to put out this edition of the Index. We've had a lot of fun working on the paper, and we sincerely hope you have as much fun reading it.

aren't as heavy as they once were, and the names that were written on his back are beginning to fade. He's gray instead of white as he was at first, but, somehow, Unmentionable still holds first place in my affections. After all, I've known him longest.

That is the audience that sits upon my bed, a silent audience, and, yet, they are probably glad they live such a quiet life, instead of one so fast moving and jumbled as that of the girls they watch.

Turn on, Turn on  
Oh time in thy flight  
And make the bell ring  
Before I recite.

Teachers College Herald

## Tragedy Strikes Trowbridge The Villains Are Exposed

by Elzora Leiter

Have you ever heard of a "green" freshman? Well, about five months ago you could have found dozens of them at Trowbridge House. Of course now we're all cultured college students, but "ain't it fun to remember the good old days!"

Yes, I have one night in mind. We "green" freshmen had been in college for about three weeks, and were just recuperating from our first qualms of homesickness, when I do believe the devil himself invaded our rooms. We were all sitting around talking and listening to the radio. That is, all except my roommate, Gleep, and Nan. They were, shall we say, having fun. I'll tell you their side of the "story" as it has been told to me.

Those two poor lonely girls were standing down in Nan's room. It was a sad moment. Glubby, Nan's pet fish, had died two days before, and they were viewing his mortal remains. I know what pops into your mind. Why had they kept a dead fish in their room for two days? It's really very simple. They were afraid to touch it. Ah, but my brave roommate had no such fears. But what should they do with it. Well, they could bring it down to the room where we were talking, and scare us. No, that would be too mild. It sounds more like a childish grade school trick. Now, college minds should be able to do better than that. What is the most horrible thing they could do with it? That's it, they could put it in someone's

bed. But whose? At once agreed, . . . Betty. Betty is a wonderful sport. She wouldn't mind.

So while the unsuspecting girls were on talking, those two villainous actors stole down to Betty's room, opened the door, stole in, turned bed down, laid poor Glubby in just the right position, remade the bed, out, and happily joined us.

In about thirty minutes the curtains broke up, and they went to their respective rooms, presumably to get a sleep. As soon as they had left, G told me of the horrible act she, Nan had committed, and we both laughed gleefully in the hall for the sound of Betty's screaming soprano.

In about five minutes our party was awarded. Betty gave out with a scream that should have awakened the dead. Doors flew open, everyone was running. "What's wrong?" "What happened?" And as everyone peeped into the room at the exposed Glubby, peals of laughter broke out. A my roommate came to the rescue, time to throw it out the window.

Poor Glubby had made quite a mess, though. Betty's sheet was soiled, no one could stand the smell. So Betty and her roommate doubled up the night, and the next afternoon found Nan and Gleep washing Betty's sheet.

But now Betty still doesn't know sure who did this foul trick, so I've your promise never to tell her.

## Jus' Checkin'

without Joanie

And we sure hope you won't miss her as much as we do!

Speaking of Misses, with the Hoben Formal coming up, we're seeing a lot of chewed finger nails on the Drawbridge damsels. Just remember fellows—the gals do the pickin' the following week.

Then we have Pat Dunbar coyly asking Don Griffith, "Do you have a sailor suit?" Another question well put, was to Frank Lassen. After one of his numerous trips downtown someone asked Frank, "Did you find any shirts yet?" It might have been Bob Reed asking . . . or didn't you see his rags in the second act.

Ah, yes, the play! We are glad to say Dewey didn't lose his five dollars and you did try to sit like a lady didn't you, Bob? Can anyone help Ted Troff? He is hunting for a five hundred pound weight for the next show.

You're a big girl now, Es. We hope you have seen the petition that has circulated around Trowbridge, asking you not to play your record more than 1,986 times a day. Tanks, keed.

"But the tea goes in the cup," Nancy Milroy was told as she sprayed the floor during the Kappa Pi Alumni Tea.

Our boy Harry just couldn't sing "Good Night Ladies" not so long ago. In fact we didn't want him to leave either. So strong was the feeling that some little gremlin locked him in. Boys, can you imagine being locked in a dorm with nearly 200 girls. Wipe your chins now!

Jo King hollered down the hall for a Zoo student the other day. It seems she takes Chem. and there was a mouse in her room.

So you wondered where you'd been, huh Grady? As rumors have it,—walking with a certain gal.

We were wondering why Nan Groff was so embarrassed about the PJ top used in the play. Sig, will you confess it was yours now?

I hear Hoag (Art Hill to youse) has presented Trowbridge gals with a teething ring. Thanks, Art, but just give us time to hit back.

Why did everyone want Bill Sierra on their team for the Spanish verb contests? Can you guess? At least we are glad he found out what comes after "Hi Chicken" and what it means.

## Peefer Poles People's 'Pinions

**Question:** What was the most important thing you have learned in your stay at college?

**Rite Hansen:** Hmm -m !

**Nick Beresky:** Plenty!

**Marion Stutes:** Tolerance

**Fran Earle:** It would be a little embarrassing to say.

**Louie Collins:** It's fun to hold hands

**June Weaver:** Jimmy.

**Jim Pinkham:** I was already experienced before I came.

**Kathy Kreller:** (past Hobenite) Well, really do have ears.

**Bill Cambell:** Live.

**Ann Martin:** A blended mixture of coffee and cokes keeps one awake all hours.

**Jack Thorsberg (K.P.):** It isn't easy

**J. B.:** Don't trust men.

**Tom Nowlen:** Don't Miss a thing!

**Joanie Gemeinhardt:** Powder on your face will not cover bags under the eyes.

**Gus Birtsas:** If you fish with more than one line, they ate bound to be tangled.

**Meg Voorhees:** The birds and the bees. (in zoo.)

**Johnny Abbott:** You have to wait at least the third date.

**Marty Eby:** The end of living is gracious learning.

**Aaron and Cohn:** Play bridge.

**Miss Peck:** The values of friendship.

**Jack Dentler:** Eeeee-Bob-O-Loe

Gini and Swede please note! What kind of a game were you playing in Western's football field? An Dunk has been chasing Gini so that it's time she caught him. I think 54 is a grand total.

Well, you certainly can't blame for trying. If you have gotten the we bid you—Ah river! (We take 5 ish)

# Team Completes Successful Season



Front Row, left to right, Virginia Baldwin, Sybil Widmann, Janet Ensing, Frances Earle, Jackie Buck, Joyce Green, and Pat Miller Back Row, Elaine Dryer, Madge Kusener, Barbara Ensing.

## Ensing, Baldwin Swim Stars

The Kalamazoo College women's swimming team under the direction of Miss Mary Thompson completed its 1946 schedule during the week of spring vacation when a group was entered in the Michigan AAU meet at Detroit.

In this meet Ginnie Baldwin took a second place in the 100-yard breast stroke and the medley relay team finished third. The free style relay team was eliminated in the preliminary event.

Jan Ensing, completing her career as a college swimmer in this meet, captured two first and two second places during the present season. Both firsts came in back stroke events in the Michigan State dual meet.

Ginnie Baldwin established two new pool records at Michigan State in the 30 and 40 yard breast stroke events. The following week she came within

one second of breaking the national record in the 50 yard breast stroke in the national collegiate meet at Detroit.

The medley relay team took first places in the Michigan State meet, the national collegiate event, and the Western Michigan tourney at Jackson.

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(Con't from page 1)

establishment. After looking the place over we noticed that it had a very unique arrangement. There was a counter and a row of booths, but on the counter was placed the radiator. It was undoubtedly a makeshift warming oven. The meals ordered varied from T bone steaks to Donny Stowe's "hamburger all the way". Later on in the meal Nick and Art saved Dr. Bachelor thirty cents by cancelling their orders for a second sandwich. A truly noble gesture.

About forty-five minutes out of Cincinnati we passed Hat and Mrs. Stowe and Buck and Barbara Shane who were driving what's left of Homer's battered Chevrolet. Doc stuck his head and shoulders out of the window and waved madly as we passed them. Horns honked and there may well have been a trumpet fanfare, but I missed that.

We made it through Cincinnati's one way streets and pulled up in front of the Fountain Square Hotel. We dug our way out from under bellhops and porters and made tracks for the nearest places of entertainment. Someone called attention to the fact that Doc was introducing a new fad in the wearing of hats. As he was registering we noticed that the creases which are usually found in the front of a hat were in the back of his and it also had a very zoot drop to the rear of the brim.

Statistics prove that Leighton had no

less than three banana splits during the course of what remained of the evening and early morn. Unfortunately I cannot vouch for what the others consumed during the same period of time.

With the playing of Mendelsshon's Cradle song so ends our first day's adventure in the near southland.

(To be continued)

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### Tracksters Begin Season Practice

Twenty-six aspirants have reported to Coach Lloyd Grow as the 1946 edition of the Kalamazoo College track team rounds into shape.

Grow has until May 11, when the Orange and Black open their season in a dual meet at Hope, to select a varsity track aggregation. Only two other meets are scheduled, the MIAA Field Day, May 18 and a dual meet with Albion, May 22.

A well-balanced squad is in prospect as the tracksters conclude their second week of practice, with four veterans of the 1942 track squad back from the wars. Gil VanderKley and George Sterling participated in indoor meets before entering the armed forces, while Bob Reed and Charles Giering finished out the season with Kalamazoo before entering the service. Reed has had previous experience in the javelin throw, broad jump and shot put, while Giering starred in the high jump, hurdles, 440, and relay team. VanderKley participated in the 880, while Sterling was a dash man on the state championship Birmingham aggregations of 1940-41.

At present the track squad shapes up as follows: mile, Hinckley and Fischer; 440, VanderKley, Knight, App and Becker; 100 yard dash, Giering, Sterling, Rohm and Hyett; 120 yard high 880, Ware, Hinckley and Gloc; 220, hurdles, App, Birtsas and Sterling; Rohm, Hyett and VanderKley; two mile, Kurtz, Strumpfer, Sprague and Bux; 220 low-hurdles, Giering, Sterling, Birtsas and Broyles; one mile relay, VanderKley, App, Knight, Hinckley, Ware and Becker; Pole-vault, Giering and Broyles; high-jump, Giering, Santman, Rohm, Hinckley and Gloc; shot put, Grady, W. Green VanderKley and Dunk; discus, Green, Grady, Grabarek and Dunk; broad jump, Reed, Hyett and Rohm; and javelin, Reed, Becker, Birtsas and Knight.

### Tennis Team To Meet Big Ten

Our racquet swinging boys will be on the loose again this weekend against the Illinois representatives of the Big Ten, Northwestern and Illinois.

The netters have already downed last year's Big Ten champs by a score of 5 to 4. This took place at Ohio State, last Monday, in weather better suited for ice hockey. The match was by no means a walkaway and the results could easily have been reversed. It was the win of our number three doubles team of Don Staake and Art Leighton which clinched the match in our favor.

Tomorrow the team will be in action at Northwestern University. Coach Bennett of Northwestern is not likely to present a weak lineup for the Hornets. Saturday, the team moves on to engage a very strong University of Illinois team which is rumored to have two returning stars back on the roster. Roger Downs, of Indianapolis, and Benny Migdow offer formidable opposition.

On the sunny side of things let us review the scores the team turned in after their southern trip. The first stop was at Clemson, S. C., and resulted in a 8 to 0 win for the northerners. South Carolina was also blanked, 9-0. North Carolina turned back the Orange and Black, 7 to 2, although the match was closely contested. Duke was downed to the tune of 8 to 1 as a severe wind whipped across the courts and hindered the performance of both aggregations. William and Mary, headed by Gardner Larned, and seconded by Bernard Bartzen is probably the strongest team in the country. They impressed this fact on the Stowemen with an 8 to 1 victory. Last, but by no means least of the southerners, was the University of Virginia. They made off with three of our matches to limit the score to Kalamazoo 6, Virginia 3.

### De-Fine-Itchins

Blonde—An established bleachhead.

Board of Directors—A group of men who keep minutes and waste hours.

Conservative—One who believes only in things forced on the world by radicals of yesterday.

Criticism—Anything that may be avoided by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

Diplomacy—The art of letting someone else have your way.

Executive—A fellow who entertains the visitors while others do the work.

Expert—An ordinary person a long way from home.

Gentlemen's Agreement—An agreement no business man would put in writing.

Happiness—That peculiar sensation you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable.

Hick town—One where, if you see a girl dining with a man old enough to be her father, he is.

Man—A part-time saint and over-time sinner.

Married G. I.'s—Werewolves.

Meteorologist—A man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell weather.

Originality—Undetected imitation.

Political bedfellows—Those who like the same bunk.

Professor—A man who teaches students how to solve the problems of life which he has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

Worry—Interest paid on troubles before it is due.

### W. A. A. Reveals Spring Plans

The W.A.A. has many new plans for the spring season. Inter-Society volleyball and softball schedules have been posted.

In Wednesday's volleyball game between the Alpha Sigs and the Euros, the Euros were victorious with a total of 31 points against Alpha Sig's 30.

With the close of the swimming season, bowling has obtained added interest on Wednesday afternoons.

Miss Thompson announced recently that badminton may replace ping pong as soon as the current tournament is completed. Riding and archery may develop before the end of the year.

### Hornets Play Earlham, DePauw

Coach Bob Nulf's Hornet will help Earlham (Ind.) celebrate its centennial year appearing there in two double-basketball games on January 18.

Kalamazoo will play DePauw the opening night's program. Earlham faces Oberlin.

Second and final evening the rule will be: Kalamazoo vs. Earlham and DePauw vs. Oberlin.

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# Everyone Vote --- Polls Close At Three O'clock

## Dr. Hauptman Accepts Job, Ball College

Dr. Leo Hauptman has resigned his post as registrar of Kalamazoo College to accept the position of registrar at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana. He accepted their offer last February and will take up his new duties on July 1st.

Dr. Hauptman has served Kalamazoo College since August 1944 as registrar and also as director of student personnel, veterans' counselor, history and rhetoric teacher.

Dr. Hauptman came to Kalamazoo from LaPorte, Indiana where he was director of secondary education and psychologist. For the last two summers he has taught in the education department at Michigan State Normal Ypsilanti.

Dr. Thompson will announce the appointment of his successor within a few days.

## Mandelle Addition Includes Fictions

Mandelle Library is adding to its fiction collection many other novels which seemed worthwhile to have in the library. Among those catalogued recently and on the new book display are the following: "A Lost Lady," "Lucy Gayheart" and "One of Ours," by Willa Cather, "Silas Crockett," by Cary Ellen Chase, Edna Ferber's "How Boat," "Howards End" by Edward Morgan Forster, "Not Without a Fight" by Langston Hughes, "Lincoln" by Joseph Hergesheimer.

## Down South With Doc.

Last installment we left our boys in the care of Morpheus. With the dawn we find that they are still in a state of inactivity. Along about the middle of the night the phones in the different rooms began to ring and we announced that the time to rise and shine had arrived. So quite naturally everyone bounded out of bed and into a nice icy shower and then down stairs to breakfast . . . yes we did.

Beresky seemed to be having a bit of trouble closing his grip and the force of his hard luck was found to be several blankets and the corner of the pillow which he had caught in the net. After explaining to him that the evenings should be limited to less conspicuous items he returned the bedclothes and managed to complete his packing. Others have a word for packing. He considers to be "packing".

While whipping along through the hills of Kentucky we were deep in our four part harmony when a noise unlike our music-making broke through the din. Some attributed it to our note, others maintained that it was a sneeze and still others honestly admitted they were in the dark as to the source. About this time a slight depression was noticed in the left rear

## Bert Zanon Heads Hoben Dance May 4

Hoben Hall will hold its annual Formal on Saturday, May 4, in Hoben Lounge.

Jim Blymeir, originally appointed chairman, is ill and will not resume his studies, so Bert Zanon will take over his duties. His committees are headed by the following: Don Burnett, decorations; Jack Clements, bids; Earl Fischer, refreshments; Gordon Kurtz, chaperons. Deacon Warner's band will furnish the music.

## Style Show Shown Trowbridgs May 3

The Women's League Spring Fashion Show will take place in Trowbridge living room at 7:30 on Friday, May 3.

Eleanor Brewer and Gwen Newbeck are general chairmen and Mary Lockhart and Joanne Schrier are in charge of refreshments and arrangements respectively.

The show will feature spring clothes from Sally's Clothes Closet modeled by "K" girls. All college women are invited to attend.

## Lasting Peace Is Fellowship Topic

"Foundations for Lasting Peace" is the discussion topic for this week's Student Fellowship Program. This inter-campus meeting is being planned by the First Methodist young people with the help of Dr. D. S. Large. It will be held at 6:00 this Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian Church House. All young people are cordially invited to participate in this evening of fun, refreshments, fellowship, worship and discussion of vital problems.

tire of Doc's car. To add to the confusing evidence, bits of rubber could be seen on the road, so we arrived at the conclusion that they had evidently experienced a blowout. Johnny Thompson hopped out of the car and into a pair of coveralls and presto we have Thompson, the tire fixer upper. Johnst. was right on hand lending morale support and recording the incident in a series of pictures. After considerable speculation and many grunts the change was undergone in seven minutes flat.

Lunch time and our arrival at the University of Kentucky came at about the same time on our itinerary so we ate in the university cafeteria. The union building looked like something out of Times Square and the meals were out of this world. The price averaged about fifty six cents per person and we really loaded the trays.

From the open road we detoured to a less open road and at the end of said trail we came upon a definite obstacle. Here we were at Oakridge, Tennessee, the home of the atomizer or some such gadget. Doc climbed out and began what turned out to be a fruitless search for an old friend who had the swing to get us in the

(Continued on page 3)

## Organ Class Pays Visits

The members of the class in organ at Kalamazoo College are visiting various churches at the time of their weekly class sessions on Wednesdays, to examine and play the representative organs in this community. Churches listed for a visit include the First Congregational, the First Methodist, the First Presbyterian, and St. Luke's Episcopal. It is also planned to visit the Den Bleyker Organ factory. Last fall a visit was made to several organs in Grand Rapids. Members of the class include Esther Bisbee, Phyllis Cary, Floanna Huddleston, Carol Pletcher, Ardith Quigley, Dorothy Sack, and Donald Pilaar.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Formally Initiates

"I have learned not to judge people by my standards," said Miss Bernice Jansen, director of Neighborhood House, Orangeville, Michigan, in a talk before the members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tuesday. "Not that I lower my own standards, but I accept what people have to offer as the best they are capable of."

About thirty people were in attendance at the annual formal initiation banquet held in Welles Hall, Tuesday evening. After a message of welcome by Society President Anne Martin, Myrtle Williams, speaking for the old members, challenged the initiates to live up to the ideals of Alpha Lambda Delta. Victoria Lewicki accepted the challenge and promised that the new members would faithfully uphold the code of honor. Miss Birdena Donaldson then introduced the speaker, Miss Jansen, whose message concerned social work in the Virginia mountains.

Preceding the dinner, initiation ceremonies were held for Marion Poller, Victoria Lewicki, Patricia McIntyre, Mary Nagakawa, Margaret Morgan, and Dorothy Burgess, all of whom attained the required 2.5 average for membership during their freshman year.

## Phi Kappa Alpha Honors Members

The Phi Kappa Alpha Honor Society will hold their annual banquet honoring its newly elected members at Welles Hall on May 2, at six o'clock. The speakers will be Hugh Anderson and Ralph Kerman.

## Mary Pratt Wins Award

Mary Pratt was awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta prize for the Alpha Lambda Delta senior with the highest average over four years of college work Tuesday at the annual initiation banquet of that organization. Her average equaled 2.73. The prize was an illustrated, bound edition of the complete works of William Shakespeare.

## Junior Picnic Is Saturday, Milham

Milham Park will be the scene of the Junior Picnic, Saturday, April 27. The fun including baseball, tug-a-war, and relays will last from three until seven.

Jane Anderson is general chairman. She will be assisted by Frances Earle, refreshments; Don Griffiths, transportation; Earl Fisher, sports; Louise Gwyn, publicity; Alice Bell, chaperons; and Janet Mac Kenzie, clean-up.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Maxwell and Miss Virginia Earl, class advisor, will be the chaperons.

## Library Training Open To Students

Young people interested in working at the Kalamazoo Public Library should enroll now in the Library Training Class which begins June 24 and ends August 2.

Applicants should see Miss Jeanne Griffin, Librarian of the Kalamazoo Public Library at once, at the main Library, corner Rose and South Streets.

Those successfully completing the six-weeks' Library Training Course are eligible for full-time, part-time and substitute positions in the Kalamazoo Public Library.

Positions in the Kalamazoo Public Library offer many and varied opportunities for public service. Part-time work provides students with an excellent chance to earn part of their expenses at congenial work while still attending school.

## Election For Senate, Court Amendments

Today the polls will close on two weeks of what has proven to be a relatively uninspired campaign for next year's student officers. The music, banners and posters usually so prominently displayed during this period were almost entirely missing. Preliminary voting, the purpose of which is to eliminate all but two candidates for each office, was unnecessary this year. However, yesterday the candidates and their managers stated their platforms before the student assembly.

The list of candidates and their aspired offices are as follows: President—Bob Reed and Don Griffith; Secretary-Treasurer—Gordon Kurtz, Bob Mallory and Pat Thompson; Manager of Forensics—Bob Johnson and Joan Akerman; Manager of Publications—Fran Earl and Jane Christy.

Also at this time the May Queen and her court will be chosen to reign over the annual May Fete. Five seniors and two juniors will be selected from the following list of candidates: Barbara Ensing, Pat Miller and Joyce L. Green, juniors; Janet Ensing, Marilyn Wetherbee, Nan Wetherbee, Pris McCartney, Zib Seeley, Lula Coolis, Karon Carlyon, Gwen Newbeck, Mary Esther Stover, Eleanor Brewer, Carol Rottier and Marilyn Tedrow, seniors.

## News Of The Week

By Georgine Phillips

The United Nations was asked to turn the pressure on against France. The Polish delegate to the United Nations Security Council charged Spain with being a menace to world peace. Even though Spain was not a United Nations member the peace organization had a right to make Spain "toe the mark" when it came to matters of international security.

In his demand for action the Polish delegate declared that fugitive German scientists were working under Franco's wing trying to develop atomic bombs and other ultra modern weapons. The response from Madrid was indignant. Spain denied the accusation by inviting some United Nations member nations to send investigators to see for themselves.

Before taking up the Spanish case, the United Nations will have to clear up the remnants of diplomatic fog hanging over the Iran controversy. The week before last Russia had promised to withdraw every single Red Army soldier from Persia by May 6th. Moscow and Teheran had reached an agreement on oil and political matters. The Security Council had given its blessings to continued negotiations between the two countries. What more was there to argue about? Well, Russia contended that she did not like

the idea of the Council keeping the Iranian matter on its agenda until May 6th. Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko declared that the Council's action was illegal and that the issue had been settled by agreement between Iran and Russia. He said that the Council did not need to take the matter up again. However, the Iranian government notified the United Nations that it would like to see its case remain on the agenda.

Japan was getting its first taste of democracy last week and the Japanese seemed to like it. It was a big jump from feudalism to the polls but Joe Suzuki—the man in the streets—took it all in stride. He cast his ballot for whomever he wished, just writing in the name of the person he wanted to sit in the House of Representatives which will meet May 10th in Tokyo to consider a new Japanese constitution. Surprising as it may seem, Japan's women made up almost a majority of the voters. Despite the fact that they had been living in a stifling medieval atmosphere for centuries their desire to have a voice in their own government has not been smothered. According to the final unofficial returns from the general election, Japan's parliament will be dominated by a heavy Conservative Bloc.

## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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Associated Collegiate Press

Sixty-seven Years of Journalistic Activity

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EDITOR.....NANITA WETHERBEE  
Assistant editor.....Frances Earle  
Business manager.....Lorraine Hyde  
Reporters—Anne Whitfield, Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Louise Gwyn, Elizabeth Seeley, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Sack, Paul Sabin, Janet Mackenzie, Janice Kuenzli, Maryann Stevens, Lorraine Gillette, Nancy Berr, Loraine Kiefer, Sigrid Nelron, Joyce Green, Georgine Phillips, Pat Schillinger.  
Feature editor.....Jane Christy  
Feature writers—Joan Gemeinhardt, Bob Weimer, Gwen Price, Betty Kuenzel, Sigrid Nelson, Lorraine Kiefer, Maryanne Stevenson, Bob Travis.  
Sports editors.....Mary Braithwaite, Russell Strong  
Circulation manager.....Margery LePage  
Advertising assistants—Joan Stuart, Jeanne Hopkins, Marcia Clemons, Dorothy Gensler  
Photographers.....Don Green, Bill Keese  
Adviser.....Dr. Howard N. Maxwell

## Noisy Chapel Conduct Sign of Immaturity, Asserts K-Collegian

One of the first things we as prospective students of Kalamazoo College were told was the campus tradition of chapel four times a week. Some of us may have accepted this requirement of the school as one of those unavoidable incidences which make life annoying. Others of us saw in this daily meditation a breathing space in a busy day during which our thoughts seldom had the opportunity to grasp the meaning of study and friendships.

Prior to the war there was for several years in chapel a reverent attention which was commended favorably by many visiting speakers. If all students were not interested, at least they read their books quietly and restrained idle conversation. It is recognized that times bring changing attitudes and that post-war adjustments have not been made without difficulty. However, we as members of this college certainly would not assume our courtesy less than our fellow classmates of three or six years ago. Such an admission would be not only a reflection upon Kalamazoo College but also upon our personal maturity. There has been criticism of chapel speakers with too little regard for those speakers' experience and greater training. Instead of lapsing into a state of resentment why not talk over your impressions with faculty and classmates? Surely there will be response.

After our Religious Emphasis Week, chapel conduct has improved noticeably. However, there is still room for improvement. Continued whispering and book slamming during the chime prelude does point to carelessness. There are some of us who find in our services a reverence and a repose of spirit so seldom found in the world today. Perhaps, all of us can help to make our morning pause for reflection more meaningful if we observe that lovely Biblical phrase:—

"Be still, and know that I am God."

J.E.T.

## Quizzes! Radio-Rattled K-Co-Ed Going Quiz Quazy

I just turned off the radio. What was on? Well, I'll give you one guess—and no fair looking at the title of this article.

All I can get on the radio these days are quizzes. Why are Americans such a quiz-loving people? If they remembered one-half the things they learned in quizzes, they'd be the best-informed people in the world on odd facts. At the drop of a hat they'd be able to quote four lines from Shakespeare containing the word "noodles," or to tell you who placed fifth in the Kentucky Derby of 1887. You come home in the evening, tired out from a hard day's work at the office, take a couple of aspirin for your headache—and then turn on the radio. What do you get? You listen to the newscasts, then turn to the Guppelheimer Telephone Quiz. "The

question of this evening, Mr. Schultz, is: What was the middle name of General Grant?" You've been able to answer all the Telephone Quiz questions for the last three weeks, but this one stumps you.

Even the newspapers have the fad. Don't tell me you've been laboring under the delusion that people buy newspapers for news! Silly boy! What do you buy them for? Naturally! What else?

The magazines aren't much better. You find quizzes on history, quizzes on science, quizzes on how to make love, quizzes on the habits of the East African Ant Eater. You're asked the name of the Grand Diapason of the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers, and the name of Tommy Manville's first wife. If you get eight

(Continued on page 4)

1. That's right. Give the gentleman ten silver dollars.
2. Look, if I knew the answer to that one I'd be making a million a year instead of struggling along on only half a million.
3. Maybe it's a good thing they don't remember them.
4. That's right—more brainwork. Say, how did you guess?
5. I haven't the faintest idea.

6. Say, is that your phone ringing?
7. Here's a hint. It's a nine-letter word beginning with CROSSWO . . .
8. Well, maybe to see how the Tigers made out in the ninth.
9. These things are derving me quizzy!
10. You heard me.
11. Sorry we can't accept "Mrs. Manville." Next contestant.



dear boss  
i put the easter lilly  
back in the ice box to keep  
for next year but  
if those bull dozers things  
they have around here pull anymore  
trees out i'll take that lilly an put  
it on what once was kalamazoo college  
campus why boss that man is mad  
when it comes to pulling trees  
the tennis team had a tough time of it  
last week boss cause pop staaek  
just couldn't leave the  
new boss boy if he takes after  
his mother  
the weather was fine the water  
was invitin the swimming suit was  
home but americans are an injurious  
race boss so she went swimmin  
anyway and by the way boss  
joanie says they are wearing  
pink for bathing this year  
oh boy

an speakin of fashions  
an who was dr. cowherd using an  
economic example of if you  
had two pair of pants an  
he had two shirts but no  
and then he started to blush an i  
still don't know why to save my  
neck boss an speakin of  
bulldozers as we were  
in the first portion of this  
letter everybody is gettin  
that mexanized attitude so gus  
turns up as the boy who  
goes steady with a buick  
would you care for me to  
laborate boss  
if you want an a from dr. hightower  
just mutter to your  
self as you pass him on the campus  
about that so  
an so sales tax  
there are lots of ins  
and ins that impersonater  
from last week doesn't  
no there ought to  
be a union for guys  
named oskar i'm gettin kinda tired  
boss kinda tired  
saw some tire tracks that led  
to trowbridge boss nothin to  
worry about cause the vehickel  
belonged to the post office an  
talkin about post office  
just what did ninety-nine per  
cent of you do on your  
weekend vacation  
the kids marched up the next to  
the last mile on monday  
an can you imagine boss some of  
them looked sad funny  
how soon the memory of exams  
can leave a person why boss once  
those finals are over every one of those  
miget supreme court justices  
will be happy to  
wear one of those blankets  
they all got a free meal monday  
night for the effort put forth or fifth  
is plenty good when you run against  
reed or play ball in  
this new outlaw softball league  
that sprung up a couple  
of weeks ago boss any guy that plays  
in that league is silly why don't  
they no that a person  
can catch cold wadin in that creek  
of course if blackie olvitt  
is pitchin there is nothin to  
worry about i hate to keep  
harpin about them bulldozers boss but  
i forgot to tell you about l b williams  
an his art class well it seems he  
sent them to draw a bulldozer in ac-  
tion an he turned away an instant  
an when he looked back again the  
class was gone if it had  
nt been for roonies curlie  
hair stickin out they would still  
be digin

this school was absolutely founded  
boss cause it was proved in chapel  
on monday a lot of minds were re-  
lieved i'll tell you  
lots of people thought it came from an  
acorn but no more it came with  
the ice age bye now boss  
oskar

## Dusty Files 'n Yellowed Pages Yield K-College Index History

Three score and nine years ago our fathers and mothers brought forth upon this campus a newspaper, conceived in culture and dedicated to the proposition that all Kalamazoo College students should know the condition progress, and needs of their college.

There was little resemblance, however, between the Kalamazoo College Index found in Welles Lounge and Bowen halls today and that very first issue which appeared in November 1877—edited by Clarence L. Dean and printed to present a true picture of college life and to discuss all timely topics impartially and tolerantly. That first issue was 9 by 12 inches in size and was made up of eight pages of advertisements, poetry, and columns of personals and humor. Published four times a year, the Index looked more like a magazine than a newspaper.

Growing in popularity and financial backing, the Index became a bi-monthly publication very soon, but still re-

tained the literary aspects of a magazine. There was a specially designed cover and ads were kept in the extreme front and back. Each issue contained a list of faculty members, who took up about a fourth page, and a small chart showing expenses for college year. At that time tuition was \$6 with \$2.50 for incidentals and \$4 to \$5 for room and board. Students poured, over the popular magazine chuckling over such choice bits of nineteenth century humor as:

"Girl: 'Will you have some honey Mr. Y.?'

Man: 'No honey.'

Ah yes, the Index was a model paper and very successful too. In fact, in the May, 1881, issue it was announced that the Index had so much surplus money that there was a problem of how to spend it. What a! Them days are gone forever!

April, 1883, announced the initial appearance of the New Index, which was cut down to 8 by 10 inches. The size was still the same, however, with names of all faculty members and students appearing at the front of each issue. Advertisements covered almost half of the ten pages. A what ads they were! Screaming headlines on page eight announced "Ears for the Millions—Foo Choo Balsam of Shark's Oil positively restores hearing and is the only absolute cure for deafness known." T

(Continued on page 4)

## dArn! No one on my typeriter

The Royal Typewriter Co.  
Complaint Dept.  
Gentlemen:

I wish to enter a complaint about my typewriter. It is a very nice typewriter as far as it goes, but there's one thing you forgot, /there's no number -"one on it. The numbers start with 2 on the top row and continue along with 24567890- and the capitals the "\$%-&'()\*+\*. Now I think I need the number 1 on my machine, because I use the number one as often as I use number 2 if not ofener. I can use the capital I as I did just then, but you can see that that would lead to difficulty if I used I when I meant I or even when I ment I. See what I mean? Anyway, I don't like Roman Numerals;

/the main think is that I type mostly invocies, which have large numbers. Our next invoice number is No. one one0,978. Now as you can see that's no way to type a number. My boss even is getting discusted and he is usually a pretty tollerent cara\*chter. He says he had no complaints from his previous girl about the number I but I think she must have been worried because I have looked high &

## Tanks, Keeps!

Orchids, Hershey bars, Wrigley's gum 'n nylons to the freshman class! You did a fine job on last week's Index. Thanks for giving us that bootiful rest ! !

low on my typrwiter and I can't find a I anyplace. As you can see from the invoice no. I have given you above, the number oneoneone,oneoneone is coming up pretty soon in the nest few days and my boss is going to get mad if I type it as you see I have typed it. Of course I could type it using the capital I but I tried it once and my boss thought 99,116 was some government sereal number that that the II stood for section 2. As you can see, this is all very confusing and is getting more so and so am I.

Now, I don't thing there's any excuse for a company as reeblle as your's to make a mistyake like that. It's not that I'm an ignorament typist, because i just learned the touch suste, and O dpm(t ise tje jimt amd %ecl ,etjpd any longer, as you can see from the above.

I wish you would take care of this matters as yours earlist convenience as my boss is getting madder and madder and I think he is going to blow up any day and I may loose my job which is my first one and I am very proud of same and all because I haven't any I on my typwritr which you should have seen about in the first place before you sold it.

Yours truly,  
A Typist

## Jus' Checkin

DRAGON WHEELS rollin' on le more. Twelve noon Saturday saw Billie-"Liddle Boy" Olivet wheel the fast. And after six weeks, 'em roll!

LOOKS LIKE hopping's in seas again . . . the Easter bunny lefto minus one of his offspring. (propen of Tookie Rottier)—and the Holbr formal is almost a reality. If you see to get the connection, just sit on tut sidelines at this up and coming danf B'rer rabbit has nothing on our Esh ben Big-wigs!

BUDS ARE POPING, and so picnics and huge, manly chests. I ther, my boy, we didn't know! A Corley, you did yourself proud!

"YEA AND FORSOOTH, I ha been smitten down," quoth Clarence Wilson Berry. The blast of foul language aimed in the general direction of the automobile driver was forgotten temporarily to set a record quoting Hamlet upon entrance in Bronson Memorial. Clarence Wilson known as C. W. to his more intim friends, is minus some hair. E worry not, fair friends, he's serious considering pasting his mustache on the bald spot on his distinguished noggin. Anything for effect!

NOT THE TIME, perhaps, but place anyhow. Here's congrats Peggy and Don Staake on the birth of a bouncing baby boy!

BENNY HAD BETTER beware The celebrated violinist, Dr. Richard H. Olmsted, best known for his fame classes in Bowen basement, wow 'em all with his talent. A senior but quiet to be remembered with nostalgia. For Dr. Olmsted, we have la honor and a hankerchief. Bravo!

AND IN PARTING, we bring you the memorable words of Lou Collins "Youse girls can have your Mr. Queen, but us fellas'll dance a daisy chain!"

### Last minute addition:

Due to circumstances beyond our control we were unable to squeeze in a byline for that feature in column one and two. Jeanne Hopkins is the quiz-quazy coed, and she's also responsible for the typewriter story in the door.



The tennis courts once looked like this but times have changed. It is suggested that you drop in May 4 for both morning and afternoon matches and see what changes the ravages of time have wrought.

### Netters Take On Indiana, Depauw

Two familiar names appear on the Kalamazoo College tennis card this weekend, as the Hornets venture into Indiana to clash with Indiana University, Friday and DePauw, Saturday. During their last year of active participation in tennis, 1943, the Stowemen journeyed into Hoosier land to upset Indiana and lose to DePauw.

Last week proved to be a black one for the Orange and Black as two Big Ten schools, Northwestern and Illinois, poured it on to the tune of 6-3 and 8-1, respectively.

Seeking to hit the victory trail once more, Dr. Stowe will pin his hopes on a team composed of Eric Pratt, Nick Beresky, Art Leighton, Johnny Thompson, Bob Stowe, Homer Shoop, Don Staake and Bob Johnston. Leighton was ill last week and was unable to make the trip. He was replaced by Jack Marlette.

Next Wednesday the College will entertain Albion.

### Golfers Confront Albion, Hillsdale

Coach Bob Nulf's golfers met Hillsdale, at the latter's school, Wednesday afternoon in a return engagement. The Dales dropped a close match to the Hornets, 7 to 5, here, last week.

Thursday afternoon, the Kalamazoo linksmen engaged Albion College at the Arcadia Brook course. Due to the printing date of the Index the scores of both matches were unavailable.

Bruce Corley, Tom Swiat, Hal Hinckley and John App, Doug Griffith, Gerrit Ward and Bob Weimer are bidding for berths on the squad.

### WAA Riding Plans Announce Season

Last Wednesday the horseback riding season opened. Those girls who are interested in riding at Albertson's stables for W. A. A. points, please contact Miss Thompson or Eleanor Brewer. Miss Thompson will take two groups out a day—one at 1:30, the other at 3:30. Usually, she'll be taking the girls on Mondays although some weeks it will be on Wednesdays.

ANKLETS

39c

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(Continued from page 1)

ce. Oh well, we didn't really mind. er all we had a nice ride and did a glimpse of military life. me distance farther we drove over at we named rabbit road. As we nced along at a fairly safe flying ed Staake suggested using the kes. However Thompson promptly nced him with the comment that it s necessary for the wheels to be on ground in order for the brakes to k effectively. Leighton labeled s as the "funny" for the day. e put up for the night at Ye Shady k Rest Home for the road weary physically incompetent. But be e we could get to sleep Nick real- d that Janie's ring was missing and us all on the search. To the eyes any passer by we might have been ermen looking for worms or the pers of Demosthenes searching in n for an honest man.

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*Stationery Section—Street Floor*

## Begin Intramural Softball Games

Coach Lloyd Grow's intramural softball team got off to a booming start last week as four teams entered the competition. All games were wide open is evidenced by the enormous scores.

Jack Clements and his nine other men led off the afternoon with a 10 to 7 victory over Joe Collins and his sleepy time Georgians. Scores were plentiful in this game but Ted Troff and his run makers put on a big time show with 26 runs while Bob Cass' Navy groundloopers looped in only 10 tallies in the seven inning contest.

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . ROAD TO UTOPIA with Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, and Bob Hope. Starting Sunday . . . ADVENTURE with Clark Gable and Greer Garson.

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . LITTLE GIANT with Abbott and Costello. Starting Saturday . . . MISS SUSIE SLAGLE with Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . MY REPUTATION with Barbara Stanwick and George Brent.

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . HOLD THAT BLONDE with Veronica Lake and Eddie Bracken . . . also . . . DIVORCE with Kay Francis and Bruce Cabot. Starting Monday . . . LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN with Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . BORN FOR TROUBLE with Van Johnson and Faye Emerson . . . also . . . IT ALL CAME TRUE with Humphrey Bogart. Starting Sunday . . . CONFIDENTIAL AGENT with Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall . . . also . . . IDEA GIRL with Jess Baker and Julia Bishop.

## Quizzes

(Continued from page 2)

out of ten, you're wasting your time at a job paying less than \$50,000 a year. Naturally, in our highly specialized world, somebody is looking for a person with just your qualifications—a person who knows that Patagonia is in South America.<sup>12</sup> If you get six to eight right, you're an average, normal human being.<sup>13</sup> If you get less than six, you'd better take that last year of college over.

Ah, me! Well I remember those Good Old Days BQ.<sup>14</sup> when I was happy in my own ignorance. I didn't even know what a young swan was called!<sup>15</sup> But now I know,<sup>16</sup> and am I any happier?<sup>17</sup> I even know a three-letter word meaning "South American bird," and has that increased my salary?<sup>18</sup> No! I just know that I know less than I thought I knew. How to Get an Inferiority Complex in Three Easy Lessons: turn on the radio, read the magazines, and work the crosswords. I'm going to retire to Little America and live on penguin steaks. At least I'll be happy.<sup>19</sup>

12. I think.
13. Anyway, that's what the quiz says.
14. Before Quizzes, of course.
15. Why should I? I'd never called a young swan.
16. O.K., Smartypants. It's a cygnet, so there!
17. No coaching from the audience.
18. Whadda you think?
19. Excuse me. It's time for "Information Please!"

(Continued from page 2)

startling statement went on to explain that this miraculous oil was extracted from a peculiar species of small white shark known as Carchardodon Rondelletii and was well known by every Chinese fisherman. It seems a Buddhist priest discovered its healing powers in 1410 and since that time there had never been a case of deafness known in China. The oil would be sent, charges prepaid, to any address for \$1 per bottle. Yes, that appeared in a college paper! In our college paper!

Time marched on, and the Index marched with it. All important local events were covered and rushed to press. In October, 1892, sports stories made their debut with this brief report of the big game of the year.

"Monday, October 24, our football team played with the Olivet College team at Olivet and were defeated 20 to 4. Only one of the Kalamazoo College teams had ever played football before against another team and only two or three of them had ever seen a game played." And that was K-College in 1892!

Just the size of the College Bulletin was the Index in its new form in 1899. Stories and essays of rather extensive length covered most of the pages, with some space given over to personal items and, of course, humor. 1889, issue includes such articles as The table of contents of the April, "The Mission of the Modern Pulpit," "The Saloon as a Social Factor," "Old Calbert's Intrigue" (Story), and "The Poet's Corner." There was little attempt to make the news look interesting. Headlines were small and shy, and pictures and advertisements were grouped instead of being used to break up the monotony of straight reading.

Back to the 8 by 10 inches size in 1916, the Index was then printed on oh so smooth paper and published weekly. Retreating from the magazine style of its forerunners, the Index was now becoming more like a college newspaper. News of chapel speakers, societies, sports and even some modern features covered its eight pages. Emphasis was placed on personal news and editorials, with so-called jokes used as fillers throughout the paper. However, headlines were becoming bigger and blacker, and the quick, brief style of the newspaper was replacing the literary qualities of the magazine style.

Among the most popular columns of the 1916 Index was "advice to the doubtful." And one of the questions asked was: "Is it proper to take two Ladies' Hall (the Trowbridge of 1916) girls to the Elite theatre in the evening?" The somewhat surprising answer to this query was: "Certainly. Take all you can get. Probably some

others would have gone, too, if you had asked them. Never be bashful."

In 1916 and 1917 oversize commencement numbers of the Index appeared containing pictures of all students and faculty, art work and such features as the class will, prophecy, oration, and class song. The style was similar to that of the present Boiling Pot, with heavy covers and special makeup.

Growing pains were felt once more within the Index staff and in the fall of '16 a larger-than-ever paper appeared. Filling six pages with alumni news, advertisements, and local items, the scoop of the first issue was:

"Twelve of ye fragile, frail, frousy, frantic, freakish, freckled, fretful, friendless, frigid, frisky, frivolous, freshman are hereby challenged to a tug of war by the sober, sociable, solemn, soldierly, solicitous, soothing, studious, sparkling, sophisticated, sophomores."

A light, feature style was replacing the serious-minded literary works of the preceding years. Humor was the rule of the day with a few campus observations such as: "Would it shock you to hear that: Professor Bacon was a champion sprinter; that Marion Dunsmore knits his own socks; that Professor Smith refused a Hershey bar last week?" Or maybe the 1916 joke about the professor who asked his class to define cognac. "I couldn't find it in the back of the book," the student answered. "You can't find it in Kalamazoo County either," the prof replied.

The Kalamazoo College Index, as it looks today, first made its appearance in September, 1917, with pictures, good headlines, and heaps of local news. However, little attention was given to pages two, three, and four; they were filled with the left-overs from the perfectly-planned first page. And this was true until about 1930, when features and humor found their way to the second page while sports stories were settled on page three.

There have been few changes in the last 15 years. Each editor has his own style and ideas, of course, more radical ones putting out a pink or green homecoming Christmas editions, or with an unusual April 1 number showing an oversized period to represent a picture taken in the dark with a burnt out flash bulb.

Yes, the Index has passed through a great many phases in its development from the literary magazine of 1877 to the newspaper of 1946. Still there's much to be gained from reading these back numbers. The history and tradition of the college are found in the unfamiliar style of this familiar publication.

### FOUND

One Kerosene street lamp; one must identify; may call for it—Trowbridge, room 232.

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# THE INDEX

OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

VOLUME 67 NSFA KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 3, 1946 ACP NUMBER 22

## Hoben Opens Doors For Spring Formal Saturday

### League Gives Style Show Tonight, 7:30

Tonight at 7:30 the annual Women's League fashion show will take place in the Trowbridge living room. All campus women, faculty members, and wives of faculty members are invited. The show will feature spring dresses, bathing suits, beach togs, and summer wear from Sally's Clothes Closet. The models will include Joanie Geinhardt, Carolyn Kauffman, Margaret Westlake, Betty Olmsted, Robin Cheetz, Kathy Stuart, and Shirlee Carlson.

Beth Turnbull will furnish the music for the evening and Maxine Bailey will be the narrator.

Gwen Newbeck and Eleanor Brewer are general chairmen of the evening's events. Joann Schrier is in charge of the arrangements. She will be assisted by Virginia Baldwin. Mary Lockhart is in charge of refreshments.

### Chem Department Sponsors Lectures

The chemistry department is sponsoring a series of lectures by members of the Research Division of the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo. These lectures are for the benefit of any student wishing to attend as well as to the public. They are presented on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 10:00 in Olds Science Hall. The schedule is as follows: May 1, Dr. J. A. Fogg, CARCINOGENIC COMPOUNDS; May 4, Dr. D. G. Thomas, SYNTHESIS OF EQUILENIN; May 7, Dr. S. R. Buc, MECHANISM OF ORGANIC REACTIONS; May 11, Dr. B. E. Leach, CHEMISTRY OF AMINO ACIDS; May 15, Dr. D. A. Lyttle, CHEMISTRY OF PYRIDOXINE; May 18, Dr. W. J. Haines, ADRENAL HORMONES.

### State Vets Convene Saturday in Bowen

Kalamazoo College will act as host to the State Veteran's Organization this Saturday at 10:00 A. M. in Bowen auditorium. Carlos Casta, Kalamazoo College, is president of the organization. Bob Aron is president of the Kalamazoo College faction.

Dunlap Clark, Chairman of the Post War Fund will be present and delegates will present their budgets to him. Final approval of the constitution will take place also.

Lunch will be served in Welles, and if time permits, the delegates will be guests at the Western-Notre Dame baseball game at Western.

### Speech Department Makes News

Fourteen new members were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta on Monday, April 29. Officers were elected and are as follows: President, Donald Griffith; Vice President, Anne Martin; Treasurer, Joan Akerman; Corresponding Secretary, Maxine Bailey. A committee of the four was appointed to plan a formal function for the society. They are Ohmer Curtis, Bob Johnston, Pat McIntyre, and Joan Akerman.

Today a group of speech students are attending the Michigan Intercollegiate Interpretive Reading Contest at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Rehearsals for the commencement play to be presented Saturday, June 8 are underway. A Shakespearian comedy "The Taming of the Shrew", has been chosen to be presented.

### Mrs. Englund Is Tea Guest

The annual Women's League spring tea will take place in Trowbridge living room from three to five May 8.

All campus women, faculty members and their wives are invited to attend. A group of prominent Kalamazoo women have also been invited.

The guest speaker of the afternoon will be Helen Nelson Englund, whose topic will be "Recent Observations in Scandinavia".

Mrs. Englund is of Norwegian descent and has made Scandinavian culture her life interest. She is a director of the International Relations Center in Chicago and Secretary of the Chicago Chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation. She is a graduate of Smith College and has a master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Music for the afternoon will be furnished by the String Trio.

Jane Richardson is general chairman, Jean Armintrout is in charge of general arrangements, Helen Clark, refreshments and Pat Christiansen, publicity.

### Spring Recitals Begin Tuesday

Opening a series of five spring recitals to be presented by students in the Kalamazoo College department of music, the first in the series will be given in Stetson chapel at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Students who will appear on Tuesday's program are Miss Lois Armintrout, pianist; Miss Carol Pletcher, organist; Miss Sybil Widmann, pianist; Miss Joy Leach; contralto; Miss Elaine Carlson, cellist; and Robert Dewey, tenor.

The program will be as follows: piano solo, "Romance in D-flat," (Sibelius), Miss Lois Armintrout; organ solos, "In Summer," (Stebbins) and "Prelude and Fugue in A-minor" (Bach), Miss Carol Pletcher; piano solo, "Papillons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12," (Schumann), Miss Sybil Widmann; contralto solos, "Connais tu le Pays" (Thomas) and "To a Hilltop," (Cox), Miss Joy Leach; cello solo, Sonata Grave, Adagio Allegro (Eccles), Miss Elaine Carlson; tenor solo, "La Reve" from Manon (Massenet) and "Tally Ho" (Leoni), Robert Dewey; and organ-piano duo "Rhapsody" (Demarest), Misses Pletcher and Widmann.

Ushers will be Ted Stamm, chairman, Ohmer Curtiss, and the Misses Betty Colvin, Lois Greene, Florence Chisholm, Flo Huddleston, Bettie Olmsted, and Dorothy Sack.

Students who will appear on Tuesday's recital are pupils of Henry Overley, organ; Mrs. Mabel P. Overley, voice; Lillian P. Ballauf, cello; and Robert Macdonald, piano, all of the college music faculty.

The second in the series of recitals will be presented Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Stetson chapel. Townspeople are cordially invited to attend the concerts for which there is no admission charge.

### Date Set For Trowbridge Dance

May 11 is the date set for the annual Trowbridge Spring Formal. From 9 until 12 Tredway gym will be transformed from its bare surroundings into a party atmosphere to help make the occasion one of the gayest of the year. Jane Richardson, general chairman, announces that the dance, while essentially girl bid, will be open to everyone.

Heading committees are Lorraine Gillette, decorations; Gladys de Golia, programs; Pat Budd, refreshments; Irene Currie, chaperones and Virginia Linck, publicity.

### Pratt, Anderson Coolis Awarded

Several graduating students have been awarded assistantships to out-of-state universities on the basis of their record at Kalamazoo College.

Mary Pratt was granted an assistantship of \$1200 at Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana for graduate work in chemistry. She will study antibiotics under Dr. Lester Bohonos. Mary received the national award for the highest average of 2.73 for seven semesters of work in our local chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Hugh Anderson received an \$800 assistantship at the University of Illinois which will include tuition and fees. He will study in the inorganic division of chemistry under Dr. A. C. Bailes. Hugh, who was a member of the class of '43, won the Todd Chemistry prize in 1940.

Lula Coolis has an assistantship in Zoology at the University of Wisconsin. She was awarded a stipend of \$900 plus tuition and fees which is renewable upon satisfactory completion of her first year. She will start work this summer on her Masters degree under the direction of Dr. Lowell E. Nolund, in preparation for becoming a Medical technologist.

### Zanon Heads Dance Plans, Warner Music

Once again the much publicized social life of our college makes itself known. The dreams of all new students will materialize Saturday night in the guise of the incomparable Hoben Hall Formal. There will be soft lights, beautiful girls, flowing formals, sweet music and of course men. This event truly deserves a full page of your diary.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hinkley and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Maxwell have kindly consented to act as chaperones for the evening. Other guests who will be present will be Dr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grow and Mr. Byron Williams.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is Bert Zanon, general chairman; Don Burnett, decorations; Jack Clements, bids; Earl Fischer, refreshments; Gordon Kurtz, chaperones. Deacon Warner's orchestra will furnish the music.

Dancing will continue from nine to twelve. There will also be the added feature of an open house during the intermission. We might call it a glimpse of the inner sanctums of Hoben. There is an added attraction to this added attraction. That is to say that each and every young lady present will receive a gift of matchless value. On some dreary day it may serve as a reminder of that day in May.

**BEGINNING MAY 6 MANDELLE LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1:00 TO 4:00 FOR THOSE WHO WISH A QUIET PLACE FOR STUDY OR WRITING TERM PAPERS.**

### Down South With Doc.

Sunday morning crept upon us on the wings of a balmy southern breeze. This early morning creeping might be applied to various insects, roaches and Beresky, the latter of which reminded each and all to look for Annie's ring as soon as we got up.

It was a beautiful day in Knoxville and Doc took to expressing himself in poetic phrases. Most of these led us to believe that we had perfect weather for a drive through the Smokies. Our spirits were settled somewhat when we had to take turns sitting down in order to eat our breakfasts. The place was so crowded that the line behind each chair resembled a waiting line for nylons.

During the course of the meal some innocent bystander attempted to sit down and was no little bit startled when Bob Stowe swatted him on the posterior epidermis (humble apologies to Miss D.). The reaction to this stimulus was for the most part silence.

The victim excused himself profusely as Bob did likewise and the entire incident ended in utter confusion. It seems that the seat of Homer's trousers and that of the other party involved had the same appearance to one Mr. Stowe.

After leaving the teeming metropolis of Knoxville the first point of noteworthy mention which we encountered was Gatlinburg. This heavenly hideaway in the Smokies is where I should like to spend my last days. Ah, just to sit and watch mother nature's handiwork pass in review. This is also the one town where Pratt slowed down to the prescribed speed limit.

A few miles farther on we stopped for a breather in the Smoky Mountain National Park and indulged in some horse play. At this point Doc found a nice sunny spot and stretched out for a short snooze—we have pictures to prove it.

(Continued on page 4)

### Inter Campus Group Report

**Joe Torok, a member of the Inter-Campus Committee of for Social Action, reports on its organization.**

The Inter-Campus Committee for Social Action was organized to stimulate thinking on social problems among college students and to give to an organized group a forum for discussion and unified activity. Students as individuals from Kalamazoo and Western Colleges meet twice a month to consider political, racial, religious, and international questions for which they may create understanding and constructive response by young men and women. Through discussion panels, which are sent on request to civic clubs and church groups, they seek to bring pressing issues into public consciousness. If their presentation seems one-sided, disagreement is welcome as long as individuals will talk together about differences and, through a round table, clarify their opinions. The people themselves must solve world crises.

They publish once a month a news bulletin in which part of their activities are reported. In recent months emphasis has been placed upon racial tolerance and international unity. They have worked on crystallizing ideas concerning legislation with regard to military conscription and fair employment practices which have much to do with us as citizens. Instead of nationalistic patterns the growing need for cooperation among nations is felt and can be furthered through feeding starving millions and through the reconstruction of devastated countries. There are many large organizations doing such things. The Inter-Campus committee wishes college students to recognize the needs and the ways in which we can project these steps toward world fellowship. In our community and on our campuses we can support those aims through discriminating understanding of basic issues. Discussion is essential; deeds must follow for realization.

## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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Assistant editor.....Frances Earle  
Business manager.....Lorraine Hyde  
Reporters—Anne Whitfield, Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Louise Gwyn, Elizabeth Seeley, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Sack, Paul Sabin, Janet Mackenzie, Janice Kuenzli, Maryann Stevens, Lorraine Gillette, Nancy Berr, Lorraine Kiefer, Sigrid Nelron, Joyce Green, Georgine Phillips, Pat Schillinger.  
Feature editor.....Jane Christy  
Feature writers—Joan Gemeinhardt, Bob Weimer, Gwen Price, Betty Kuenzel, Sigrid Nelson, Lorraine Kiefer, Maryanne Stevenson, Bob Travis.  
Sports editors.....Mary Braithwaite, Russell Strong  
Circulation manager.....Margery LePage  
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Photographers.....Don Green, Bill Keese  
Adviser.....Dr. Howard N. Maxwell

## New Publicity Director Puts K-College In The News Again

Gather around, lounge lizards, and take in a typical Welles scene. That's right! Four people at equal intervals around a tipsy table with a well-worn deck of marked cards! It's five minutes of ten any day but Friday, so they're playing that good ole-American game—bridge. Now, anyone can learn to play this game—that is, learn the mechanics of the game. But here are a few simple suggestions (borrowed from The Creightonian of Omaha, Nebraska) which will help you to appear professional in your playing.

1. Pick up the cards as dealt. You will be ready to bid before the other players.
  2. If your hand is rotten, mention it. It will guide your partner in his bid and play.
  3. If your partner bids first, don't hesitate to raise. He has to play it.
  4. Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you find the one you prefer.
  5. Occas:only ask what is trump. It will show your interest in the game.
  6. Talk about other subjects during the game. It makes for good fellowship.
  7. Feel free to criticize your partner. He will do better as a result.
  8. Always trump your partner's trick. Never take a chance.
  9. Don't try to remember the rules. It is too confusing.
  10. If it is a money game, always quit when you are ahead. It will leave a lasting impression and folks will remember you.
  11. Always explain your plays, particularly when set. It shows your card knowledge.
  12. Disagree with established rules and conventions. People will know you are of an independent mind.
  13. Eat chocolate caramels or other adhesive candies while you are playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.
- And so on to greater popularity as a bridge player!

## Listen' Ye Lounge Lizards, To The Words Of We Who Know

Sports editor of the Michigan City Dispatch, sports publicity writer at Butler University, public relations worker for the army air corps—these are the qualifications of Earl Miller, new occupant of the Publicity Office on the second floor of Bowen hall.

Yes, something new has been added to Kalamazoo College, and Earl Miller is it! The new publicity director calls Michigan City, Indiana, his home town and looks back on exactly three years to the day in the air corps, where after spending months stationed at Keesler Field, he sailed for the South Philippines on the USS John Land, and returned to the States a few months ago on the same ship.

Sigma Nu, national fraternity, Sphinx club, national junior men's honorary society, Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary association, and the Masons all have Mr. Miller on their roll call.

Now you know some of the achievements, qualifications, and a few historical facts about this addition to the college staff. And so on to the more personal items: Mr. Miller is "almost 25" years old, and on May 22 will celebrate the first anniversary of his marriage to his home town, high school sweetheart, who is in Louisville, Kentucky, at the present time. When asked about hobbies, Mr. Miller replied that he collects money, but that he does not have the five dollar bill that Byron Williams reported missing.

K-College is back in the news, and it's Mr. Miller who's putting it there. Big publicity plans are in the air, typewriters are clicking, 'n everybody's happy. Glad to see you, Mr. Miller!

## Carmel Street and Main—1920's



## Scene Of New Tennis Courts Formerly Held K-College Dorm

"This is Stockbridge Hall for Gentlemen, ten rooms, three baths, on Carmel Street." Thus was the speech rattled off by the freshmen on telephone duty at Stockbridge Hall in the 1920's. Located on the corner of Main and Carmel where all the dirt is now, this K-College dorm was built in the 1880's by Michigan's Senator Stockbridge and was used as a women's dorm for a time. One of the show-places of Kalamazoo in its day, the house had ceramic tiles representing scenes from Shakespearean plays forming a border around the fireplace in the living room, and fine lumber and woodwork made the old house a work of art.

The top of Stockbridge hill was about twenty-five feet above the level of Carmel Street, and the house, set on the hill, was three stories high plus

## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

Rejoice, rejoice: Sprig is getting worse  
Poets sig ad wrap their sog in verse.  
Oh Sprig, oh Sprig, I love your bore  
and bore  
Because you bake your suds shide on  
by door  
But dow this liddle poeb bus close  
For dature calls to blow by gosh dog-  
ged dose.

SEE HERE PRIVATE CLEMENTS, life can be beautiful even in the army. Don't fret, Jack, the Army only takes boys with strong minds and weak backs. It's in the bag.

AND SPEAKIN' OF BAGS, have you een Milroy in her latest creation? For that new "knee action", try a Milroy sweater—any flavor.

"YER OUT, ya blasted female . . ." and Gus makes another enemy. The Euro-Kappa game was a real joy, and oh how we wish that Sabin would return—he can play on our team any day!

NO MORE FEDERAL, no more—we're cultivating our golf team this season, aren't we, Rocky? A word of warning is sufficient to the wise—look out for that club—doink!

HEY BOBBIE, have any ideas just where I can pick up a telephone book, or isn't that regulation in the Stowe limousine?

ABOUT THE LAST word in Springtime bits hits the peak in Pinky? What's that I've heard rumored about the young man's fancy—and Pinky—out of the frying pan is into the fire!

AND NOW ON TO the congrats department. This time the INDEX extends luck, wishes, and happiness to Marion Hoff, her brand new sparkler, and Tom Mathieu.

the cupola on top. Love of high altitude, or something, led some of the occupants to move their beds up in the cupola where they slept peacefully throughout the winter. Spring and the extraordinarily-loud cooing of pigeons oh-so-early in the morning were somewhat discouraging rowever, to the sleepers.

The lawn under the trees in the backyard was the scene of mighty mechanical operations on model T automobiles. When a car's clutch bands got so worn that they couldn't be driven up the hill in low, but had to back up the hill, that was time to get a big rope, throw it over the limb of a tree behind the house and hoist up the rear of "Lizzie" for work.

The seemingly-miles long sidewalk around the Stockbridge property, along Carmel and up Main, provided interesting diversion and petty cash during the snow season. The spacious rooms, uncluttered by beds since they had all been moved up to the third floor attic for sleeping, were the scenes of memorable bull sessions on problems of philosophy, politics, economics and other subjects. Any necessary studying was carried on behind locked doors.

In 1932 Stockbridge Hall was closed, thus ending its collegiate career. It's gone now, and tennis courts will soon take its place. As Dexter Johnson '33, says in his article appearing in the Kalamazoo College Alumnus, "It's life as a dormitory was short, but it was fun while it lasted."

## Muscle Major? It Can Be Did

Something new! Something different!

No more poor postures, curvatures of the spine or slouching walks as K-College gals and guys go phiz-edd conscious. Henceforth students can pass the greater percentage of their college careers running up and down the parallel bars, batting a tennis ball across the net, tossing a volley ball from one end of the gym to the other—or else learning how and why these things are done. How come? Why, for the first time a major in physical education is being offered to all would-be professional athletics and gym instructors.

Both girls and fellows are to be included in the program which will go into effect next September. Three new courses plus those already in the curriculum are to be offered under the directorship of Miss Mary Thompson and Coach Robert Nulf. These include: Corrective physical education, physical diagnosis, and the organization and administration of physical education.

Any students interested in electing gym work as their major are urged to contact either Miss Thompson or Coach Nulf as soon as possible. Opportunity knocks for developing muscles on yourselves and others. So look out, Tredway, here we come!



oskar and his boss

dear boss  
the way i look at  
it now i have as much chance  
of finishin my term  
papers as dewey has of gettin to  
on time bob reed won first  
prize here on campus boss  
bue he just missed in  
chicago dr. kaump said he would  
have one but the judges  
were the fathers of the guys  
who beat him out i think  
thats what she said boss  
the ensings and the wetherbees  
managed to get all the representat  
they wanted on the court an so  
as not to

make jim mad they appointed  
him to the honorary  
position of king of the  
may sure is lucky he  
didn't have to run for the  
job cause will berry would  
have one  
he said an i said no  
ah go on an take  
one he said an i said nope  
why not he said

so i took an index an discovered  
that joe torok thinks  
the chapel programs are two  
noisy an i guess he is right  
why boss i can remember the  
day when we could hear  
a train go by but no more  
did you hear about dr thompson  
takin a back seat at albion  
an just cause mrs warner was  
representin an older school  
pretty soon the senate ought to  
the glory of the indiana students  
why pris is may queen reed is  
the fifth best filibuster in the  
country an marilyn hails from  
south of the border  
an speakin of indiana there is  
one thing they don't have down  
the dr. stowe proved it  
after losin to nothwestern and illin  
doc sat up nights in the chem  
lab workin out a new formula  
an it worked so well even hoosier  
marlette is on a winnin streak  
the tennis team beat i u 9 2 0  
it really was 13 2 0 but  
they got mad an wouldn't count  
any higher than nine  
then to prove the mixture doc  
dreamed up had'nt evaporated  
they took on depauw an low an  
hold they one again 9 2 0  
the formula contained uranium  
an very little grain olchol  
alhehaul alcohol cause thats all  
go in to europe is a solid form  
they call wheat the people  
in milwaukee insist that wheat  
com from alcohol boss and not versa  
well anyway the trustees aid  
that the team couldn't use formul  
(how do you like that boss)  
containing the strong stuff  
so just before every  
home match doc takes all the  
boys down to the  
oak an treats them to an  
orange juice with a cherry in it  
joanie opened wit a club stone said  
one diamond luther said a heart  
an bruce said one golamasnaper  
which of course was overuled an  
made a spade joanie said two clubs  
stone said 2 diamonds 2 hearts for  
luther soper said dos heartos of cout  
an bruce topped it with 2 spades  
3 clubs 3 diamonds 3 heartos 3 spades  
joanie said for so did stone luth  
an bruce I'll say five joanie  
said tappin her cigarette on the  
ash tray and so did stone boss  
i mean say five luther said wait a  
minute i have only twelve cards  
stone said so do i bruce said i have  
14 an so did joanie luther drew 1 fro  
bruce an stone drew one from joan  
pass pass pass pass boss  
the way those four play cards its a  
cryin shame if the bell hadn't rung  
i'd rung there necks  
gratefully oskar

# Netters Meet Illinois Tech Here at 10:30

Tomorrow the Hornet tennis team continues its 1946 schedule with a match opposing Illinois Tech at 10:30 in the Stowe courts. This will be the first meeting of these teams since the Kalamazoo began its abbreviated IAA schedule Wednesday afternoon when it easily defeated Albion College, 7 to 0. Little trouble was encountered by the Hornets until the No. 1 doubles match came up and Bob Johnston and Jack Marlette dropped the first and only set to the Britons. Bob Stowe was the only Briton, however, to sweep the entire match without losing a game. Eric Pratt, Dick Beresky, and John Thompson each dropped one game in the second set. Homer Shoop dropped four games but won easily.

Coach A. B. Stowe put in four freshmen to wage battle in the doubles matches. Art Leighton and Tow Nowlen paired to cop the No. 1 doubles while Johnston and Marlette came back strong in the third set to win. This win raises the Hornets season record to nine wins with four losses. Defeats were at the rackets of North Carolina, William and Mary, Northwestern, and Illinois.

Score of Wednesday's matches were: Pratt def. Gregory (6-0), (6-1). Beresky def. Birt (6-0, 6-1). Thompson def. Duncan (6-0, 6-1). Stowe def. Dacroth (6-0, 6-0). Shoop def. Sliger (6-2, 6-2). Leighton-Nowlen def. Gregory-Birt (6-3, 6-3). Johnston-Marlette def. Duncan-Dacroth (6-4, 4-6, 6-1).

## Clements Team in First Place

Jack Clements and his boys continued their winning ways Wednesday in the Intramural league, whipping Cass, 18 to 5. Clements holds undisputed first place, without a loss.

In the only other game played Collins whipped Troff, 29 to 14. Now the standings show Collins in second with two wins and a loss, Troff in third with one win, and Cass holding down the cellar with three losses.

## Snooping

Bobby Maddox, Yankee scout, was in town the other day to sign up two Kalamazoo ball players but we think he missed a great prospect on the Kalamazoo College campus. After Bob Feller's showing yesterday it looks as though the Yankees could stand another pitcher. After Corley's exhibition the other day, he's the man. It seems a pigeon bothered Ed Corley a bit so he wined up his mighty right arm and took a firm grip on a pop bottle. Result: one pigeon down and out.

Intramural softball isn't the sharpest thing in the world today, either from the standpoint of playing or umpiring. Warning to all teams: if you play on the east diamond and are opposed by one Al Grady, walk him. The other day he pulled two balls over the fence for home runs. However, that wasn't enough to favor Troff's team with victory. But if Grady had been on time for the game he might have made quite a difference.

Three truck horses couldn't have been any slower in the outfield the other day for Michigan State than were their three gardeners. Repeatedly they failed to come in fast enough to get balls that should have been sure outs. They made a tremendous difference in the score although WMC should have won easily anyway.

And here I thought Bob Feller was looking all washed up. After those three big losses I guess he had to snap back to warrant that big salary he is drawing down. Frankie Hayes has kind of come



DR. A. B. STOWE is a familiar sight at the tennis courts which were named for him. It is expected that his teams will again continue their domination of the MIAA which was interrupted only by the war.

to life for the Indians. Connie Mack could have used a bit of it when Hayes was with him.

I liked the way our tennis team snapped back against Indiana and DePauw. With the further strength that is bound to show up within the next year or so we ought to have a whole lot of a team about 1948. For now, these boys are playing some fine tennis. Crowds at the meets will be welcome to one and all. Don't push, don't crowd, there's room for all in the bleachers on the Southwest end of the courts.

Big Al Lincoln, brother of Harris and Ed, looked nice the other day for Central as he blasted a long home run in center field. Al is looking for a college with plenty of baseball for next year.

# Girls Sports Department

The girls' societies are keeping their Wednesdays and Saturdays pretty busy with volleyball and softball.

Last week the Alpha Sigs defeated the Kappas in volleyball by a score of 38-20.

The Kappas lost out to the Euros in softball 24-15. For the Euros Vicki Lewicki proved her ability as a hard hitter and Pat Miller as a good fielder. Phyllis Ralston starred for the Kappas.

This past Wednesday the Euros played the Kappas in volleyball, and Saturday the Euros and Alpha Sigs will oppose each other in softball.

Any girls interested in trying for the tennis title, sign for the tournament on the list posted on Miss Thompson's bulletin board. All are eligible to compete but those girls out for varsity tennis.

Last Wednesday the golf classes followed the men's golf team around the Arcadia course. The girls received some very helpful information. They will soon be practicing on the courses themselves, substituting those afternoons on the course for gym classes.

Today Miss Thompson is taking girls out to Albertson's who are interested in horseback riding for W.A.A. points—\$1.50 an hour, pay-as-you-go-plan.

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## Dunsmores Host To Kappa Delta Chi

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Dunsmore entertained those of our student body who are preparing for the ministry or some other full time career in Christian service in their home Tuesday evening. The group was called together in order to reorganize Kappa Delta Chi, an organization which was inactive on the campus during the abnormal war years. The officers elected were President, Al Grady; Vice President, Bob Dewey, and Secretary-Treasurer, Anne Martin.

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . ADVENTURE with Clark Gable and Greer Garson. Starting Sunday . . . ZIEGFELD FOLLIES with Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, and Lucille Bremer.

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . MISS SUSIE SLAGLE with Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts. Starting Saturday . . . THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE with Robert Walker.

Friday and Saturday . . . RAFFLES with David Niven . . . also . . . OLIVER THE EIGHTH with Laurel and Hardy. Starting Sunday . . . THE SOUTHERN with Betty Field and Zadiary Scott . . . also . . . LIFE WITH BLONDIE with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . THREE CABALLEROS with Walt Disney . . . also . . . DANNY BOY with Robert Henry and Sybil Merritt. Starting Monday . . . HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Walker.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . MEET ME ON BROADWAY with Marjorie Reynolds and Jinx Falkenburg . . . also . . . STRANGE IMPERSONATION with Brenda Joyce and William Gargan. Starting Sunday . . . TOO YOUNG TO KNOW . . . with Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton . . . also . . . Bob Steele in AMBUSH TRAIL.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . HURRICANE with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday . . . LIFE WITH BLONDIE . . . also SOUTHERNER.

## Down South

(Continued from page 1)

We planned to eat lunch in Sylvia, N. C., but before we could find a place to park we had passed thru town. So we continued on to Franklin, N. C. where we disrupted the cafe by rearranging their system of tables.

At long last came our arrival at Clemson. We made for the sleeping quarters and thence to the mess hall. Once again we were privileged to enjoy the shortcomings of army chow. After dinner we batted the sphere around for a while and then to the showers. We emerged from the refreshers all set to paint the town red only to find that there was no town to be painted. At this point Johnston suggested looking for an old flying buddy who was known to be hibernating somewhere in the hills near there.

After finding the town of Westminster and then R. R. No. 2 the real search began. We came across a local boy of about eighty and received instructions from said party. By following his prescribed series of turns and retraces we found the home of the buzz boy. It was empty. With heavy hearts and bowed heads we withdrew. But then a ray of light stabbed thru the inky night—and attached to that light was a car—and in that car was none other than our ex-airplane driver.

After an exchange of salutations we beat it back to town and rescued Doc and the rest of the boys from the general store.

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The following morn was dramatically ushered in by a tussle in which Berkeley threw Donny Stowe in the shower—he darn near got tossed in himself. Following breakfast we all went down and bought out the local sport shop. Tennis shoes and shirts with Easter egg designs held top priority in the boys' affection.

If you want to know what happened that afternoon of April 1st, be with us next week—same time; same place; same spot on your dial.

## Grads To Speak At Fellowship

Six college graduates are going to look back on their school years and speak on the topic "If I had it to do Over" at the Meeting of the Student Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 6:00.

## Kappas Entertain At Faculty Tea

Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 the Kappas entertained the faculty at the annual faculty tea in the Kappa Pi Society Room. Caroline Richardson was general chairman of the event. Those who served on her committee were: Rozanne Simon, Lorraine Hyde, Margaret Westlake, Jean Armintrout, Virginia Linck, and Lorraine Kiefer.

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## Large, In China, Writes To Index

The INDEX received a letter from an old friend, Charles Large, who began his college work with the present senior class before he was called by the Marines. Chuck is now located in China in a mining area which supplies nearly all the coal for China. His purpose—with the help of a few others, of course, is to keep the mines open and running regardless of the whims of either the Communists or the Nationalists.

Chuck hopes to return to Kalamazoo College this fall, although, as he says, he has to get home first.

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STATE THEATRE BUILDING



# 'Lollipop Lane' In Treadway Saturday

## Stetson Sets Music Scene For Recitals

This week and the remaining weeks of May the college music department presenting its annual spring recitals, Stetson Chapel.

Tuesday evening, May 7, Lois Arintrout, Carol Pletcher, Joy Leach, Cyril Widman, Elaine Carlson, and Robert Dewey presented their recitals. Misses Pletcher and Widman also presented a piano-organ duo.

Tonight, May 10, Anne Martin, Arth Quigley, Marion Stutes, Louise Ross, Eleanor Humphrey, and Maryery Sebright will present their recitals. Misses Quigley and Sebright will present an organ-piano duo.

Tuesday, May 14, the recital will feature a piano duo by Beth Turnbull and Mary Lou Wilhjelm. Floanna Buddlestun, Jean Armintrout, Dorothy Burgess, Mary Lou Wilhjelm, Monice Price, and Dorothy Sack will also give their recitals that evening.

Thelma Chisholm, Elaine Dryer, Jacqueline Collins, Albert Grady, Phyllis Cary, Frederick Stamm, and Rosalyn Spencer, will present their recitals May 17.

The last of the recitals on May 21 will include Pat Dunbar, Bettie Olmsted, Betty Colvin, Geraldine Lee, Lois Greene, Mary Braithwaite, Georgine Phillips, Esther Bisbee, Jo An King, Norma Monroe, and Verdonne Peterson.

The music department extends a cordial invitation to all students, members of the faculty, and friends to attend.

## Fellowship Theme Is Camps, Conference

Do you know yet what you're going to do this summer? If not, come to Student Fellowship this Sunday from 7:00-7:30 and get some good suggestions. The meeting will be held in the first Presbyterian Church House and all interested young people are invited to hear a presentation of summer camps and conferences, which is being prepared by youth from the four downtown churches.

## Chapel Includes Varied Programs

**MONDAY:** Reverend Victor Thrall of the Parchment Union Methodist Church gave an address titled, "I Will". Giving many illustrations of other's experiences in overcoming impossible obstacles, he urged all to strive for the power of such an affirmative philosophy as "I Will".

**TUESDAY:** Chapel period became devotional service led by Dr. Dunsmore. The College Singers contributed two anthems: "My God and I", Sereni; and "The Good Shepherd", Jennings.

**WEDNESDAY:** The freshman class presented their chapel period.

## Fete Preparations Busy For Dancers

Plans for the May Fete, May 25, are well under way. Almost everyone on campus can be seen rushing down to Treadway at odd hours of the day to practice the dances.

The Daisy dance is headed by Elaine Dryer. Joy Leach is in charge of the Johnnie Jump Up. The Ballet is under the direction of June Collins. Sig Nelson, Alice Duncan, Sharon Burnham, Dorothy Gensler, Soda Bell, and Carol French are in charge of the May Poles.

## Girls Are Advised Apply Job-Hints

As speaker at conferences for girl students recently at the University of Indiana and the University of Illinois, Mrs. Anne Zinser, Director of the Zinser Personnel Service, cautioned girl students to select employment through the application of these six major job-hints. They are: (1) a girl should analyze herself and determine her personal desires; (2) she should apply this self-analysis to her educational training; (3) check the industries for priority rating on field selections; (4) check offices of the selected industries in community in which she makes her home, or would prefer to live; (5) learn the name of the proper official in charge of the specific department in which she seeks employment; (6) arrange an interview with that official, explaining fully her education and personal interest, and specifically why she wants employment in that particular company and department.

## Foreign Students Lists Available

The World Student Service Fund is glad to announce it can now supply names of students abroad, and pertinent information about them, to American students.

Since the war's end, the WSSF office has been receiving requests for names of European students with whom American students could correspond sharing experiences and exchanging information, and to whom they might send personal relief packages. At the same time, similar requests have been made repeatedly on the part of European students, eager to know more about the United States.

If you are interested write to Robert J. Fairgraves, World Student Service Fund, 19 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

## I Remember Mama Last Civic Play

The Kalamazoo Civic Players present, as their last play of the season, "I Remember Mama". The play, beginning tonight and running through next week, is proudly presented as the first showing outside New York, where it has run for two years on Broadway and is still going strong.

## Burgess Wins Vocal Prize

Dorothy Burgess, Mishawaka, Indiana, won first place in the vocal division of the orchestra auditions held in South Bend, Indiana. The auditions were sponsored by the Progress Club of South Bend.

Dorothy will appear in a concert next fall with the South Bend-Mishawaka Symphony in one of their scheduled monthly programs under the direction of Z. G. Gaska, conductor.

She won the prize in a field of seven contestants. Her selection was "Un Bel Di", soprano aria from Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly." Mrs. Henry Overley accompanied her at the piano.

Judges for the competition were Albert Cerney, noted Prague musician now with the Chicago Musical College, and Dr. George L. Tenney of the Notre Dame University faculty.

## College Gets More Units For Families

"Kalamazoo College has been assigned 20 additional temporary family dwelling units for student veterans," announced Charles B. Lawrence, Jr., Director, Region VIII, Federal Public Housing Authority.

This new assignment is made possible through recent federal legislation authorizing additional funds for the veterans' temporary housing program. These funds will enable the FPFA to assist educational institutions and local communities to provide temporary accommodations for families of veterans and servicemen and for single veterans attending educational institutions. The program is a cooperative one in which the government will move, convert and re-erect the housing on sites furnished and prepared by the college. The college will have the responsibility for managing the project as long as the housing is needed by veterans, and for its disposition at the end of the emergency.

"The new assignment of 20 family dwelling units is in addition to an assignment of 20 family dwelling units allocated earlier this year. It is hoped that this total of forty family dwelling units will assist the college in housing those student veterans whose needs are most pressing," added Mr. Lawrence.

## Rice, Griffith Discuss at Purdue

Katherine Rice and Don Griffith left on Wednesday to represent Kalamazoo College in the Sixth Annual National Discussion Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha which is being held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Each participant will take part in six discussions, leading one of these. The theme will be, "To what extent should the policy of the United States be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world?"

## Trowbridge Elects Pat Thompson

At a special house meeting, Monday, May 6, Trowbridge girls elected new officers for next year. Pat Thompson will take over the duties of president, Jackie Buck will be 1st vice-president, Joan Akerman, 2nd vice-president; Evelyn Utz, secretary; Jo An King, treasurer; and Olive Austin, recreation chairman. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served by members of the house council.

## Students Convene Prague Conference

An International Student Conference is to take place in Prague this summer from the 17th to the 31st of August. The main purpose will be that of establishing a representative international students' organization uniting in its ranks all the democratic student organizations of the world with the aim of insuring a lasting and stable peace, of promoting friendship among all peoples and of defending the rights and interests of students. This offers a tremendous opportunity for American students to make themselves heard for the cause of international cooperation for world peace.

## Richardson Is Chairman Girls Dance

May 11 from 9 to 12 girls and their escorts will dance away the hours to the strains of **Stardust, Day by Day, and I'm Glad I Waited For You.** Treadway gym will become candyland when the Trowbridge girls put on their annual spring formal. Party goers will dance down **Lollipop Lane** to the music styled in the Bob Herman manner. Although the dance is officially over at midnight, girls will not have to scurry in then, because 1:30 permission has been granted all dorm girls.

Chaperones and guests include Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowherd and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Stowe, Mrs. Joseph Parsons, Miss Birdena Donaldson, and Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Thompson.

Jane Richardson is general chairman. Lorraine Gillette is in charge of decorations; Gladys de Golia, programs; Pat Budd, refreshments; Irene Currie, chaperones; and Virginia Linck, publicity. Bids can be bought from Jane Richardson, Lorraine Gillette, Gladys de Golia, and Rita Metzger.

Everyone is invited, so let's make this one of the biggest dances of the year.

## Down South With Doc

As we promised last week, here is what happened that eventful April 1st. at Clemson. (See last column, last page of last weeks Index for the comments which precede these equally senseless comments.) We won!

Now comes the story of the trip—the incident which put one John Homer Shoops' map on the map. Allow me to reiterate on AP, UP, UNS and Reuters. When we pulled into the first town out of Clemson and put our flaps down the state police requested that we heave to. So we hove. When the cop climbed out of the car he said, and I quote, "How y'll, we ain't goin' ta pinch ya". From there on he spoke a dialect similar to English and told us to call Operator 2461 in Clemson. Up to this time no one missed Shoop—each assumed that he was in the other car.

Doc called and, Homer answered, "Whats the matter don't you want me to go on the rest of the trip?" The rest is history and better left as such. Eric drove back after him and once again we were on the road.

We arrived in Columbia, S. C. around 9:45 P. M. and after billeting at the stadium went in search of food. We ate at an establishment called "Ship Ahoy" where Staake found he knew most of the Navy men present.

The next day U. S. C.'s Manager took us downtown and then out to the Country Club where we were to play. We were told that Sammy Snead was also there as an added attraction. After we returned to the campus we were subjected to 'all-out warfare. They bombarded us with blondes, brunettes

and more of the same. I must say that the boys bore up nobly. Never did they swerve from their objective. There were occasions when the objective became a bit foggy.

We had lunch in a place where the menu contained a choice of two dishes and the waiter talked us out of one of them. Could that man talk! He was a potential for the Green Bay Packers next season as were the rest of the "waiters".

We had a shut out over S. C. and moved on to Bennetsville where we stayed over nite. Here Mrs. Stowe and the Shanes once again joined us. Our problem child Shoop once again enters the picture at this point. He couldn't sleep with any one so we hauled him all over town trying to find a room. It was really a sight to see him go from hotel to tourist home with pajamas in hand looking for a place to rest his weary noggen. Might add that he wound up where we began and he and Leighton shared a bed.

Next morning we flew low for a couple of hours and arrived at Chapel Hill, N. C. where University of N. C. is located. We had our mail call and Thompson had so much from some gal that he passed it out and we read it for him. (I may have stretched the truth here a little.)

After lunch we came back to the Football Stadium and sacked up 'til the matches. Maybe we should have slept longer because we got beat 7-2. They really had a strong team all of the way down the lineup.

(Continued on page 4)

## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

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**EDITOR**.....NANITA WETHERBEE  
**Assistant editor**.....Frances Earle  
**Business manager**.....Lorraine Hyde  
**Reporters**—Anne Whitfield, Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Louise Gwyn, Elizabeth Seeley, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Himebaugh, Dorothy Sack, Paul Sabin, Janet Mackenzie, Janice Kuenzli, Maryann Stevens, Lorraine Gillette, Nancy Berr, Loraine Kiefer, Sigrid Nelron, Joyce Green, Georgine Phillips, Pat Schillinger.  
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**Sports editors**.....Mary Braithwaite, Russell Strong  
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**Photographers**.....Don Green, Bill Keese  
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## American Youth Hostels Provide Opportunity For Summer Abroad

Good biking! is the send-off for youth hostel groups leaving New York this summer for points North, East, South and West. For the first time since bombs began raining down on European soil the American Youth Hostel is sending over young travelers for a summer abroad.

But contrary to the carefree treks of pre-war days hostel groups going to Europe this year are leaving with a definite purpose in mind. Heads of the International Youth Hostel Association are begging for American young people to come to Europe to help rebuild and re-establish bombed hostels. This request is being met with unprecedented enthusiasm here in the United States, perhaps because it offers a chance to turn from destruction and animosity to construction and good will. Hostellers will leave New York harbor the latter part of June, carrying with them dehydrated food, sleeping bags and other equipment so as to be prepared to meet their own living needs and from start to finish be an asset to the people and countries visited. Each member of the group will take his own bicycle and will spend eight of the ten weeks bicycling from country to country, passing about about fourteen days in each country.

Other youth hostellers will travel to Canada, South America, Alaska, exploring, sight-seeing and visiting our nearby American neighbors. In Meredith, New Hampshire, the AYH Farm Camp will be conducted again as a Training Center for those who would like to combine a summer of happy and wholesome outdoor living with usefulness as Junior AYH leaders and good hostellers.

To any young American who wants to devote his life this summer to a constructive and worthy cause, this American Youth Hostel program is wholeheartedly presented. Whether you want to help rebuild Europe or just spend a few weeks as a tourist on our own continent, you can join the American Youth Hostel organization. The costs are reasonable, the work interesting, and the benefits innumerable. Any student who is interested may obtain more information by writing to American Youth Hostels, Inc., Northfield, Massachusetts.

## Through Life at Five and Five Or The Trials of Being Short

by Bob Wagner

I'm short and I don't like it! Five feet, five inches, to be exact.

At twelve years of age I was chiseling my way into moving picture theaters for ten cents, while all my neighborhood chums were being taken at adult prices. It might seem advantageous to you, but my ego was deflated. The ticket girls began to get suspicious when they noticed faint traces of a beard, and then saw my short pants—the two just didn't go together and the jig was up.

A troop of midgets once visited the local theatre and I used to parade in front of it two or three times a day, eyeing the little men as they hurried to and fro, and thereby built up my self-confidence. So help me, it was the only way!

Speaking of a good man, Rudyard Kipling once said, "little friend of all the world." I'm no avid reader of Kipling and am not familiar with the "little friend," but whoever he was he must have remained inconspicuous to be a friend to all the world. Life is a bed of thorns to individuals of five

and five and under.

It is my misfortune to be a sports writer and mingle with the six-footer and two hundred pound beauties that seek fame on the fields of athletic competition. They flex their muscles, eye me with disdain, and promptly stretch to their full stature and stride onto the field of combat to do or die for whatever people do or die for, while the damsels shriek and faint with sheer admiration. They pass out for Frank Sinatra, too, but even he is taller than I am!

The trouble starts when one of those muscular gentlemen reads something particularly odorous in my column about his exploits, and the big tramp invariably shows up at the office to glower at me, and threaten me with all sorts of violence if I make another slanderous crack about him. No one has crammed my teeth down my throat, or kicked my you-know-what up around my shoulders, yet, but I dread the future.

Being a meagre-of-stature individual tends to play upon my mind, and

(Continued from page 2)



dear boss well if it ain't six of one thing boss its five of another an the five were all over the campus but travis found the main part of his contraption on the chapel steps a wheel was on miss diebie's desk an he had to promise to give a ride in that karosine burnin invention of a radio manufacturer it was just the other night boss that i was sure spring had hit the hobenites for after a boy named bob had a date with a girl named annie i heard this poem last night i held a little hand so dainty an so sweet i thought my heart would burst with joy so wildly did it beat no other hand into my soul could greater rapture bring than that i held last night it was four aces an a king such sweet sediment boss this campus is fairly bubbling over with why it was just the other day boss that i heard one squirrel say to another why was hincley put out of the golf match with hope the other day well you see the cute little squirrel he hadnt shaved an he was disqualified for unnecessary roughness if you try to kiss a co-ed the chances are that she will meet the emergency face to face mr stake told a class the other day the four ages of hair are bald fuzz is an wuz awfully the other day when one of dr mulders writin classes was discussin goast writers he said it was o k to have goast writers cause some talented people freeze up when they have to write an they cant do a thing joanie started wonderin if a goast writer wrote the g string murder misterie but dr mulder couldnt answer the question cause he didnt know who gypsie rose lee was well said joanie if a goast writer didnt write her book i'll bet she really froze up when she wrote it was in a class of dr mulders that bob stowe was readin a paper of his on bull fightin in mexico when he hesitated an asked dr mulder the meaning of a few red marks on his paper the answer was simple bob had two much bull in his paper boss

the alpha slugs staged a fine dance in wells you should have seen the place boss an just cause it was brads birthday the girls were runnin around in trowbridge the other night in bathin suits bob app tried to get in disguised as a scrub woman but akerman discovered him an bounced him on academy street before the bathing scene pat thompson put a note in the bulletin telling those who hadnt ordered their class rings yet that they had better hurry for the supply is unlimited an boss do you no what the class stones are freshman-emerald sophomore-soapstone junior-grindstone an senior is tombstone maybe you can see why the book store makes little if any money guess thats why dr b is always donatin to it out of his own pocket that'll be the day boss when the new dorm is finished i understand that mrs grow was down to see the engineer the other day so she could get the measurements off the blueprints for her new curtains foresight hindsight an insight boss its what makes the world rotate and speakin of rotating what time did pinkham get home from his cousins the other night for sixty-four dollars did he get home reed finds it pretty lonsome an he even put a lost an found in the gazette he lost jim an found happiness the new driveway is bound to cause trouble but let oskar next year tell you why have to sail some boats in the bathtub affectionately oskar

## Come Wiz Me To Ze Casbah, Says Kazoo Charles Boyer

by Robert F. Travis

No other nation in the world produces the grade of tourists America does. The uniform of the clan consists of a camera, shoes shined to the point of brilliance by a native boy, a decrepit guide, and a mild alcoholic fog following the group. I flicked a speck of dust from the lens of my camera as the little Arab boy put the finishing touches on my GI shoes.

"I don't think this guide's ever going to show up," Bill said. "Let's go get another drink."

At this point a musty-looking individual appeared.

"I," said he, "am ze guide."

"Come weez me into ze Casba-a-a-h," quipped some wag.

Without further prologue "ze guide" began ambling toward the Casbah of Casablanca, French Morocco, and our motley crew of American army officers and enlisted men followed.

Casbah really means "fortification" in Arabic. In former days it was necessary to have every town surrounded by a wall to keep out invading tribes and savage animals. When the modern cities came they grew up around the old fortresses, and now the native quarters are enclosed in the old walls.

We passed through a big doorway. We were now in the Medina. The first thing that caught my eye was a massive bronze door. I asked the guide. He shrugged his shoulders.

"Always it is zees way. Zey build big, strong bronze doors to keep out enemies, and zey are ornamental, too."

Many of the buildings crowded together inside the wall had these impressive doors, which, our guide informed us, dated back to the 16th century. The buildings were made of an adobe-like substance and crowded together in a manner that makes our most congested slums look like airy suburbs. It had been grand in its day; remains of beautiful mosaics and bronze doors testified to the fallen majesty of the buildings. Now it was dirty and

## Stop! Read! And Don't Forget

There comes a time in the life of every page editor when the novelty of composing bright and cheery features for the newspaper of her Alma Mater wears off and when the blank dummy sheet before her looks blanker than ever and her mind seems to match it. Well, that time has arrived, and so, with due apologies, the INDEX feature staff will fill up this space with brief items, known to the journalistic world as "filler."

First, a few reminders to the student body: Don't forget, fellow classmates, that Sunday, May 12, this Sunday, is the day when we all remember that Mom isn't just our personal slave and think of her as the swell person she is. Remnider No. 1: Mothers' Day!

Secondly, the day, or evening, of May poles, gay dances, colorful costumes, and music is approaching. Remnider No. 2: the annual K-College

## Gracias, Senior

The editors and reporters of the Index feature page wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Dr. Richard H. Olmsted for his invaluable help in making this page possible. Muchas gracias, professor!

May Fete, Saturday, May 25, on the campus green!

And, reminder No. 3—music student recitals have begun again and are clamoring for audiences. Remember—those recitals are exams for the piano, voice, and organ students, and they need moral support. Anyone who can clap his hands is welcome!

Well, joy of living, happy day, and all that sort of dribble! We filled the space!

sordid, and the stench was overwhelming. A small donkey pulling a tank trundled by. Our guide explained that there are no lighting and facilities, the Arabs are forced to get water from these vendors at five cents a quart. Down through the center of each street ran a sewer trough. This was the sewage I had heard of open sewers in my England, but had never really experienced the possibilities of this until now. I stoked up a pipe and puffed at it until I had a low swirling around my head, and I thought through this cloud during the tour.

## Almost One Less Looie

Our guide stopped before an archway.

"Zis," he said, "Is Arab Moslem. It is where they worship Moslem. One finds Mosques everywhere in Casbah."

A second lieutenant eagerly wheeled out his camera and started through the doorway. Suddenly two Arabs stepped out of the shadows and started for the man. Our guide grabbed him by the back, and spoke soothingly to the two Arabs.

"You are almost dead man," he said to the lieutenant. "If an infidel enters a Mosque, k-k-k-k-tch!" drew a finger across his throat.

"Why couldn't he let the Looie murmur a Pfc.

We passed along one of the narrow business streets of the Casbah. Everywhere to elbow were scores of small shops, hardware stores selling goods crudely fashioned from tin cans, filthy stalls offering miserable food-stuffs, general stores selling all kinds of things. Most of the stuff was things that would have gone into the wastebasket at home. Strange how valuable a rusty, broken needle becomes when there are no other needles to be had. A food store offered small pieces of dubious-looking meat at a dollar a pound. It was virtually covered with flies, and the fragrant gutter ran through the middle of the street. Our guide steered us into many souvenir shops and stood outside, rubbing his hands each time one of us came with some piece of junk to take home. His "cut" was probably about 25% of the value of the goods, steering us into the shop.

## Wanna Buy A Wife?

"Zat man," he said later, pointing to the keeper of a small, miserable shop, "came from the country. He lives here very cheaply, eating maybe a crust of bread and a pot of tea every night. He works all the time, and a few years he will save enough to go back to his country and he will be very rich man. He will buy a wife and a wife. All ambitious country Arabs who are not born rich do this when young men."

The ambitious young storekeeper seemed out of place among these dolent people. Filthy, ragged people played and fought on dung-heaps, at almost every step there were beggars praying for a few centimes. They were a few well-dressed men, wearing tunics of fine cloths. These were nobility and the successful shopkeepers. For the most part, however, the families lived, or starved, on what they could forage. They were all dressed in the same type of cloths. A flowery tunic, usually unbleached white or gray, a turban or a red fez, and low sandals if the men were wealthy enough to be able to buy them.

At this moment there was a commotion from up ahead, and the Arabs pressed themselves against the building to clear the road. A big white horse cascaded through the group, almost bowling some of our group over. Elegantly dressed rider never looked back as his beautiful mount prattled through the narrow street, and pe

(Continued on page 4)

### Crackers Open Against Hope

Track once more becomes an active part of the spring sports program, Saturday afternoon, with the College facing Hope in a dual meet, the first for the Orange and Black since 1943, on the athletic field.

Hope has had little luck in two meets, dropping a close one to Adrian, and placing third in a triangular clash with Alma and Albion. The Scots and Britons are the number one contenders for the MIAA track diadem, with the former having the edge.

Before making comments on the 1946 edition of the Hornet thinclads regarding time and condition of the men, Coach Lloyd (Killer) Grow has adapted a wise, "Wait until after the Hope meet" attitude.

One week from Saturday, the Kalamazoo trackmen will participate in the annual MIAA Field Day, resumed after a four season war lapse, at Albion, and on June 1 will enter the State Intercollegiate meet at Western Michigan College.

Probable lineups, for the College, in the various events of the Hope meet, are as follows:

**ONE MILE RUN:** Hal Hinckley, Earl Fischer and Rex Broyles.

**TWO MILE RUN:** Gordon Kurtz, Bob Strumpfer, Hugh Sprague and Bud Bux.

**880 YD. RUN:** Franklin Ware, Hinckley and Fischer.

**440 YD. DASH:** Gil VanderKley, Bob App and Leonard Becker.

**220 YD. DASH:** George Sterling, Brud Rooney and Hal Knight.

**100 YD. DASH:** Charles Giering, Harold Rohm and Sterling.

**1120 HIGH HURDLES:** Steve Dunk and Sterling.

**220 LOW HURDLES:** Giering and Sterling.

**BROAD JUMP:** Bob Reed, Rohm, Stan Hyett and App.

**HIGH JUMP:** Giering, Rohm, Hyett and Jay Santman.

**JAVELIN:** Reed, Becker and Knight.

**POLE VAULT:** Giering, Becker and Dunk.

**SHOT PUT:** Al Grady, Reed and VanderKley.

**DISCUS:** Grady, Wayne and VanderKley.

**ONE MILE RELAY:** VanderKley, App, Becker and Rooney.

### Netters Face Hope Again Saturday; Men, Women Defeat Grand Rapids J.C.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Stowe Courts the Hornets will meet Hope for the second time this season. This will be the last of the matches prior to the MIAA tournament which will take place next Friday and Saturday at Albion College.

Twelve scalps now hang at the belts of the Hornets after their victory over Hope College Wednesday afternoon. This record is staked against four defeats, all of which have come against far better than average competition. Five of the wins have come in the last five matches with the University of Illinois administering the last defeat.

Tuesday afternoon two matches were run simultaneously on the Stowe courts when Grand Rapids Junior College brought both men's and women's teams from the Furniture City. The men easily fell before the Hornets, 9 to 0, and the women vanquished their foe, 7 to 2.

The only men to be extended were Tom Nowlen and Bill Gloe who had to go to 8-6 to win their second doubles set. Only 11 games were dropped in the six singles matches.

Phyllis Ralston and Rita Metzger were the only women to drop matches. Metzger forced her match to three sets before dropping the final one, 6-3. Eleanor Born was forced to three sets as were the doubles teams of Ralston and Mary Pratt, and Born and Metzger.

Men's scores were as follows: Pratt def. Mika, 6-0, 6-1; Leighton def. Krell, 6-0, 6-0; Beresky def. Kamert, 6-3, 6-3; Thompson def. Saurman, 6-0, 6-1; Stowe def. McCarthy, 6-0, 6-1; Shoop def. Meyers, 6-0, 6-0; Leighton-Stowe def. Mika-Krell, 6-3, 6-3.

Johnston-Marlette def. Kamert-Saurman, 6-3, 6-1; Gloe-Nowlen def. McCarthy-Meyers, 6-3, 8-6.

Women's scores were as follows: Stowe def. Barnaby, 6-1, 9-7; Anderson def. Ralston, 6-3, 6-2; Robinson def. Frasier, 6-1, 6-3; Pratt def. Moore, 6-1, 6-3; Born def. Guerin, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Schmidt def. Metzger, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3; Robinson-Stowe def. Barnaby-Anderson, 6-2, 6-4; Pratt-Ralston def. Frazier-Moore, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7.

### Mary Braithwaite Is Ping Pong Champ

At long last the ping pong tournament is over. In the semi-finals, Pat Thompson defeated Jane Braithwaite and Mary Braithwaite defeated Joyce L. Green. In the finals, Mary Braithwaite defeated Pat Thompson.

### Clements Heads Softball Loop

Jack Clements and his boys continued their winning ways Wednesday afternoon in the Intramural league when they copped a 5 to 0 victory from Louie Collins' boys behind the one hit pitching of Harry Rohm.

While the hitters were climbing on Collins' team, Rohm fashioned 15 strikeouts and permitted only one man as far as third base.

In the only other game of the afternoon Ted Troff and Bob Cass locked horns in slugfest that found Troff victorious, 19 to 14.

The League has one more week to

run with the prospects that Clements will carry off the honors of the year undefeated.



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### Golfers Match Albion

The Hornet golfers finally fashioned their second victory of the season when they downed Hope, 7 to 5, on the Arcadia links a week ago. Albion was played yesterday and hope today but neither could be printed due to our press time.

Previously this year we had copped the first match of the season from Hillsdale and then dropped successive encounters to Hillsdale, Albion, and Alma before coming up with another win. The team is now pointing to the MIAA tourney play at Albion next weekend.

### Theatres

#### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . ZIEGFELD FOLLIES with Fred Astaire and Lucille Ball. Starting Sunday . . . TOMORROW IS FOREVER with Claudette Colbert and George Brent.

#### CAPITOL

Friday . . . THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE with Robert Walker and June Allyson. Starting Saturday . . . CINDERELLA JONES with Joan Leslie and Robert Alda.

#### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . FRONTIER GAL with Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron. Starting Sunday . . . THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN with Kent Taylor and Lon Chaney . . . also . . . VOICE OF THE WHISTLER with Richard Dix.

#### MICHIGAN

\* Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . PARDON MY PAST with Fred Mac Murray . . . also . . . MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS with Nina Foch and George Macready. Starting Monday . . . THEY WERE EXPENDABLE with Robert Montgomery and John Wayne.

#### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . GAY BLADES with Allan Lane and Jean Rogers . . . also . . . DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL with Sunset Carson.

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### Being Short

(Con't from page 2)

soon I think myself into being a low-caste, inferior person, who isn't fit to tread in the steps of even the most ordinary citizen. If I end up behind a woman who is sporting one of Tom Brenham's favorite hats, in a theatre, I mekly request that she remove the obstacle. Whereupon the female turns upon me with a glare and look that usually precedes, "Why don't you grow up?" And the hat stays on her head.

At the ball game I'm the guy behind the post, or in the rear of some immense soul, whose nastiest habit is rising on the minute, every minute, to bellow—"Atta boy, Hank, that's the way to tell that blind bat. Whoever told him he could umpire?" If I venture a protest I get the old, "And what are yu gonna do about it?" reply.

Women come, and women go, and the ones I admire and manage to date bring the usual, "Lady, and where do you think you're going with the little boy?" Desperation forced me into purchasing a pair of built-in, high-heel shoes, which raise me an inch and a half, and a measure of self-respect and pride is gained, although the danger of falling on my face every other step is something else to reckon with.

Oh, yes, it has a few minor advantages, this being small. While in the forces I fit remarkably well into the small space afforded an assistant driver on a tank destroyer, and my foxholes were much shorter than the average GI's, but then I was always getting latrine digging details because my underground home was finished first, so no labor was saved.

On the hometown baseball team I was the player who got the most base-on-balls during a eason, but came the football season and I managed to be the first person to have his profile

### Come With Me

(Continued from page 2)

got out of his way. Our guide looked after him.

"I know zat one," he said; "He is ze son of ze cousin of ze Kaid (mayor)."

We passed through another gate and found ourselves outside the Medina.

"Smell that peculiar ordor?" said one of the boys. "That's fresh air."

shoved in the dirt. And when the seven-footers entered basketball, they wouldn't stop at six-feet, I gave up in disgust and turned to sports writing.

Yes, I know, gentle reader, you're beginning to have a siege of "Well, what about so-and-so?" Well . . . what about them? Take a peep at this list of shorties: Mickey Rooney is a top-notch actor and jack-of-all trades. I'm no actor and won't admit to being adept at any trade. Napoleon was a great soldier. My company commander could give you the inside story on my soldiering, so being another Nappy is out.

Bitsy Grant is a famous tennis player. I'm no tennis player.

Faced with the awful truth I repeat again and again, I'm short . . . AND I DON'T LIKE IT!

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### Down South

(Con't from page 1)

Shop to buy a shirt. Needless to say we didn't stop at a shirt. Beresky and Bob Stowe borrowed me out of my bank account and came home with a sport coat, suit and several shirts. Man, if it costs like this I hope we don't lose very often!

While buzzing around town later that evening we ran into the sistership of Thompson's car and naturally we had to stop and check serial numbers. It just so happened that this car was filled with girls—ahem! The one from Grand Rapids dropped her accent when she learned that we too were from the Wolf (@\$\$ typewriter) Wolverine State. The evening wound up at the Tri Delt house where we all played bridge and had a rare time. In view of the fact that it is best that we say no more about this incident I

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## All Students Give Recitals

Last Tuesday night, May 14, Jean Armintrout, Dorothy Burgess, Flo-anna Huddleston, Monroe Price, Door-orthy Sack, Beth Turnbull, and Mary Lou Wilhelm presented their recitals in Stetson Chapel.

Florence Chisholm, Phyllis Cary, Jacqueline Collins, Elaine Dryer, Albert Grady, Frederick Stamm, and Rosalyn Spencer will present their recitals on Friday, May 15, at 8:00 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 21, at 4:00 o'clock, Esther Bisbee, Mary Braithwaite, Betty Colvin, Patricia Dunbar, Lois Greene, Jo Anne King, Geraldine Lee, Norma Monroe, Bettie Olmsted, Ver-donne Peterson, Georgine Phillips, and Margaret Voorhees will give their recitals.

These recitals are part of the annual spring recitals presented by the college music department. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

We of Kalamazoo College wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Constance Peck on the death of her fiance, Lt. Kenneth Schweitzer.

## Euros Hostess Alumni Sunday

Elaine Dryer and Byron Williams will be featured at the Euro Alumni tea from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. Sunday in the society's room in Bowen. Elaine will sing, accompanied by Sibil Widmann, and Mr. Williams will show slides and talk about Modern Painting.

Euro Alumni will be the honored guests at the tea and Miss Mary Thompson, society advisor, will pour.

Pat Thompson and Karen Carlyon are co-chairmen for the event, and Ardith Quigley is in charge of refreshments. Mary Esther Stover heads the invitation committee.

## Pi Kappa Delta Initiates, Elects

Michigan Alpha, the Kalamazoo chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, will mark its reorganization by an informal banquet on Monday, May 20th, at six o'clock in Welles Hall. The fifteen new members of the local chapter, which has been inactive since 1942, will be honored. Former members now on campus include Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee, Bob Reed, and Marion Stutes.

Newly elected officers are: Don Griffith, president; Anne Martin, vice-president; Joan Akerman, secretary-treasurer; and Maxine Bailey, corresponding secretary. Bob Johnston and Joan Akerman have been in charge of arrangements for the banquet, and will furnish a program of after-dinner speeches.

## "A Flower Garden" Is May Fete Theme

Set in "A Flower Garden", the annual Women's League May Fete will be presented to the student body and the public on the campus green Saturday evening, May 25. Under the general direction of Lula Coolis, definite plans for the colorful dances, gay music, and solemn coronation are being formulated.

Queen Priscilla McCartney and her court, composed of Mrs. Marilyn Wetherbee, Nanita Wetherbee, Lula Coolis, Eleanor Brewer, and Janet and Barbara Ensing, will reign over the court festivities, which will include waltzes, ballet numbers, daisy chain and the winding of the May Pole.

Collaborating to present the May Fete are the departments of physical education, music, art and speech, Professor Henry Overley is in charge of all musical arrangements, and Byron Williams is in charge of floral designs and settings.

Seats will be placed on the quadrangle for the crowd, which is expected to exceed 500 while an amplifying system will be installed for musical background effects.

Assisting Lula in arrangements are Mary Lou Harvey, Pat Kennett and Louise Gwyn, decorations; Jane Christy, Publicity; Rozanna Simon, programs; and June Collins, Marjorie Collins, and Elaine Dryer, dance arrangements.

## Campus Mourns Carlos Costa

Carlos J. Costa died Saturday, May 11, at Bronson hospital following an operation to relieve a disability received while he was serving in the United States Army. Carlos had been a member of Kalamazoo College's Campus since last Sept. 10.

Costa was elected as the representative for K College to attend the veterans circles and a conference of the state of Michigan Student Veterans Association here. He was recently named president of this group.

Carlos was born in Sabana Grande, Puerto Rico, October 20, 1917, the son of Juan and Maria Costa. The first part of his life was spent in Italy amid ecclesiastical surroundings, studying for the priesthood. He studied further in Spain.

At the age of seventeen, Carlos began traveling. He toured Europe before coming to the United States in 1934. Here he served in the CCC for a time and later obtained a position as Spanish interpreter on J. P. Morgan's yacht. In this capacity he made four trips around the world.

Carlos enlisted in the United States Army in 1940. He served with the field artillery, the MP's and with the army intelligence. He served in the South Pacific theater, attached to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. There he served as an interpreter, making use of his knowledge of six languages, including Chinese and Japanese. He was honorably discharged from the service last year.

He was married Christmas day, 1943, to Miss Frances McKee of Decatur. Besides his widow, he is survived by his five-month old daughter, Maria Frances.

(Continued on page 4)

## Centuries Hold Columbia Dance

Centuries and alumni are invited to attend the informal Century dinner-dance to be given Saturday, May 18th at 7:00 in the Crystal room of the Columbia hotel. Music will be furnished by Eddie Cornhill and his orchestra.

Luther Stewart is general chairman; Jack Clements is in charge of bids; and Bert Zanon heads the refreshment committee.

## Forums Function In City Groups

A Town-College Forum to be held Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 P. M. in Central High School Auditorium brings Maynard Krueger, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, to Kalamazoo. His topic will be "The Economics of Peace" followed by audience discussion. Professor Krueger is a dynamic speaker, well-known as lecturer and will undoubtedly have many valuable ideas. Attendance of Kalamazoo College students is urged.

Reverend C. A. Graime, a member of the Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People spoke before the Inter-Campus Committee for Social Action this past week. He gave some interesting accounts of student forums on other campuses.

## Aaron, Cass Head Classes

Members of three classes of Kalamazoo College met last Friday, May 10, to elect officers for next year. The following results were obtained from the selections.

The senior class officers will be: president, Bob Aaron; vice president, Mary Lockhart; secretary-treasurer, Martha Shoemaker; and senate representative, Don Griffith.

Next year's sophomore class officers will be president, Bob Cass; vice president, Marjorie Berger; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Green; and senate representative, Bob White.

The junior of next year held a primary election and will make the final vote today, May 17. Candidates are: President, Bob Johnston, and Bob App; Vice-President, Joan Akerman and Anne Martin; Secretary-treasurer, Caroline Richardson and Olive Austin; and senate representative, Bob Mallory and Jim Pinkham.

## Chapel Programs Varied For Week

Monday's chapel message was given by Reverend Mr. Paul Albery of the Plainwell Methodist Church.

Tuesday a memorial service, led by Dr. Dunsmore and Dr. Hinkley, was held in memory of Carlos Costa.

Wednesday a musical program was presented, featuring a string ensemble made up of eight of the College women.

## Down South With Doc

The dawn came up and some several hours later we arose also. We checked in at the school cafeteria and read all about how we were beaten the day before, which didn't help the food settle. Then we were off once more on the road to fame and misfortune. It led a full twelve miles to the very beautiful campus of Duke. Here we had our lunch and the usual sack time followed directly.

The match was at two o'clock and we came out at the larger end of the well known horn this time with a score of 8-1. During the course of the matches some very amiable southern gal came looking for a guy from Kalamazoo by name of Beresky. It seems that she, too, was a friend of Janie's. About this time Beresky lost four straight points.

Thru a course of events which seem a bit hazy to my memory we arrived at ancient Williamsburg around midnight. We drove thru the village twice but there was no downtown area to be seen and everything appeared to be something out of Paul Revere's time.

We found our way back to the Inn (an establishment similar to the present day hotel) and asked directions. A little colored boy in a green monkey suit met us and said since we were out of uniform we must stay outside. Doc was allowed to call the public relations man from the school and with this faint hope we waited.

During our wait an automobile pull-

ed up and asked what town it was in. It was in dire need of gas and water. The occupants were looking for Williamsburg but it seemed to have eluded them. Well, we began with the battle of 1750 and swapped some old soldiers tales and when they left it was in a state of utter confusion.

It was a very few minutes after this incident that the lad from the school showed up and we finally got to bed.

On the way Donny Stowe deduced that since the name of the school was William and Mary it must be co-educational or else they would have called it merely William. Leighton was awake enough to label this bit of questionable humor as the "funny" for the day.

At 7:45 we all rolled out and hoofed it over to the mess hall for breakfast. The main difficulty of this place was that we couldn't eat because of the superfluous collection of lovelies. Everyone began inquiring to find the registrar's office or at least the office of admissions.

After breakfast we doodled away the time buying out one of the local haberdasheries. While their lunch time saved us from total bankruptcy so we left to feed our faces once again. We had a short rest and then went to the courts where we met one of the strongest teams in the country. We not only met them but got beat by them to the tune of 8-1. Here again one of Janie's friends made an

(Continued on page 4)

## News Of The Week

by Georgine Phillips

Inside Poland there is descension and chaos. Fifth Column activities are giving the Russian-controlled Warsaw regime and its much-dreaded Secret Police plenty of cause for worry. More than 1,400 militiamen and Secret Police have been killed and a like number wounded in Poland's internal war.

Like the original Fifth Column in Madrid which received outside aid during the Spanish Civil War, the Polish government charges that the one in their country also is getting foreign help. For the wave of killings, hold-ups, and attacks on government officials and buildings, Warsaw blames members of the N. S. Z. and Polish military units abroad who take their orders from General W. Anders. The N. S. Z. used to be known as the National Armed Forces which fought the Nazis during their long occupation of Poland. The government has charged that these bands are linked with the peasant party headed by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk (Mee-koh-lah-check) who now is Vice-Premier and who formerly was Premier of the Polish government-in-exile.

Many observers will see this as a political move in anticipation of Poland's general election—the date of which still is uncertain but which probably will be held sometime next Fall. The Peasant Party constantly is being attacked by the other groups as reactionary, as being aided and financed by elements of the Old London Government. The Warsaw gov-

ernment has charged that spies and saboteurs have been parachuted from planes into Poland, to build up the Fifth Column. It also has claimed that General Ander's Army in Italy is in radio contact with operatives inside Poland. It likewise has been charged that Poles in American uniforms who are paid and equipped by the American occupation forces in Germany are responsible for some of the terrorism existing inside Poland.

According to the Warsaw Security Ministry, thousands of Home Army members who battled the Germans during the bloody 1944 insurrection in the capitol still are hiding in the woods. These forest bands, who are clad in bits of German, Russian, Hungarian, Romanian and Polish uniforms, have been increasingly active along the Polish-Soviet Frontier. Scores of villages have been stormed and burned and peasants have been warned not to turn over food to government authorities.

"Studnia" is becoming another widely used word in Poland. "Studnia" means "The Well". That is the name applied to situations wherein the Secret Police surround buildings, homes and apartments. Everyone is permitted to enter. The catch comes when anyone tries to leave without first being thoroughly searched and identified.

There already is serious internal strife in Poland today, and the danger is that it may be a forerunner to civil

(Continued on page 4)

## THE INDEX OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

1945 Member 1946  
Associated Collegiate Press

Sixty-seven Years of Journalistic Activity

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## Term Paper Time Again So Let's Take A Look-See At Mandelle!

Term paper time has come again bringing with it sighs, groans, and the renewed realization that there is a library on the K-College campus. Yes, there is!

On the northeast corner of the quadrangle, in the year 1893, and with the financial help of Mary Senter Mandelle, a new building was added to Kalamazoo College. The library, now an accepted part of the campus, was formally dedicated November 2, 1930, and contains 37,000 books and 274,000 periodicals, in addition to a gift collection of 1000 volumes presented by the late A. M. Todd, and including examples of sixteenth and seventeenth century printing and book binding, and an antiphonal, probably of the sixteenth century.

Minnie Mandelle herself, who greets visitors from over the fireplace in the reference room, was born in Peterborough, New Hampshire, in 1885, and spent much of her time traveling throughout the world. Her charities blessed many communities including some in France, Serbia, and England. She was interested in the blind, the crippled, the unfortunate and in medical research, art, and education. Her assistance to Serbian hospitals in war time was recognized by decorations from the Serbian government.

Prior to 1930, the college library occupied the eastern half of the second floor of Bowen Hall, until the Mandelle bequest of \$350,000 made possible the building of the new library. A new system of fines accompanied the new building—a system which would bankrupt many students of the 1946 forgetfulness. Average fines charged included 25 cents per day for a one-day book, 25 for a three-day book, ten cents per day for a seven-day book, and 5 cents for all others. Ten cents per hour was charged for late periodicals. Whew!

Ever adding new books to its already loaded shelves, Mandelle offers pleasant surroundings—those soothingly soft leather chairs of the club room!—and enough facts to satisfy any term paper-happy professor. So gather up your sharpened pencils and note cards! Destination, Mandelle!

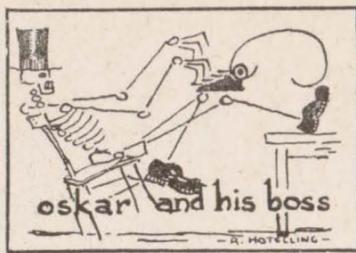
## Cathode To Boiling Pot--Family Tree of K-College Annual

D-day is drawing near—D-day, that glorious time when the Boiling Pot, K-College annual makes its appearance under the arms, and pens, of each and every K-College student. Traditionally a junior class project, the Boiling Pot, now edited by a person chosen by a faculty committee and put together by a staff composed of anything from senior to freshman, is a direct descendent of the Cathode, published way back in 1896.

Ninety-six formal pages of patent medicine ads, poetry, and a scientific discussion of how the publication got its name (Cathode coming from a new discovery now known as X-ray), and a multitude of stiffling-posed, supposedly-causal snapshots of leading athletes filled the book. Sketches of organizations, faculty, and each class plus a few very corny jokes completed the issue.

The Junior Almanac, born in 1902, introduced 136 rough paper pages and more formal news and pictures. The Kalamazoo Kodak, three years later, dedicated itself to the junior girls and was published to make its readers laugh. A faculty section, satire on the rules of Ladies' Hall, and group pictures filled the pages of this K-College effort. And on to 1918 and the Ka-Col, dedicated to soldiers of World War I and featuring the men in service. Slick paper, snapshots, and attractive pictures began to show signs of progress. However, this annual lived a short life, since the K-Zoo appeared in 1919 with a trip through the zoo (K-College style) as

(Continued on page 4)



dear boss  
the arcadia brook league  
resumed last wednesday when the  
score was only twenty to nineteen  
the batter swung the ball sailed  
high into the air and drifted  
toward the creek chloee playin  
left field drifted toward  
the creek the ball drifted over  
the creek an so did  
chloee only he didn't have  
wings or fins boss  
but you would think that huddleston  
had wings the way she is flying around  
an boss she has already reserved  
one of the  
new housing units and a room in the  
new dorm and now she is lookin for  
an apartment just in case  
you havent heard boss i want  
to tell you about the type of  
football players we have at  
kazoo well it seems  
that mr grady will not use any  
rubbin alcohol that isn't cented with  
roses or somethin i expect to find  
out next that reed luxes  
his plaid shirt and army shoes  
say boss i walked down to  
the new football field an found to  
excavators workin about as hard as  
june collins works to  
find out who oskar is an won't  
be long befor she finds out boss  
will berrie goes from one  
extreme to the other now he  
won't even grow hair on top of his  
head after the swell dance  
the other night joe was in his  
room writin to georgia an dewey  
dropped in for a short  
chat when i put my  
ear to the key hole boss  
this is what i heard  
if you don't feel just right  
if you can't sleep at night  
if you moan and sigh  
if your throat is dry  
if you cant smoke or think  
if your grub tastes like ink  
if your heart doesn't beat  
if you have cold feet  
if your head's in a whirl  
why don't you marry the girl  
sure sounds like a future minister  
boss have taken one of dr yer's courses  
an must a wealthy new yorker just  
left k college a tidy sum for  
the soal purpose of replacin trees at  
the end of the new driveway  
wonder why he thought it was necessary  
this school is bubblin over  
with talent why it's a rule that  
a person can't enrole here  
if he can't play the piano  
or act an speakin of actin you should  
have seem stan cohn in the  
latest civic production he was what  
you would call super boss i don't  
see how he can get his studies  
an learn all those lines at  
the same time some people have  
it an some don't  
the elder ensing is quite a golfer boss  
from all reports anyway but she  
always blushes everytime anyone  
talks to her about it  
miss diebie got an official lookin  
letter from a rather high office  
on campus about attendin chapel  
at least she thought it was real until  
a group of her students halted what  
would have been a won woman revolt  
why didn't they let her go  
i hear this year's boiling pot  
is on the presses an it won't be long  
befor we can all gaze at our impres-  
sions mrs warner went for a ride with  
miss diebie an when she came back all  
she had to say was somethin from  
longfellow it goes like this  
i think that i shall never see  
a billboard lovely as a tree  
and if the billboards don't soon fall  
all things must come to an end boss  
i'll never see a tree at all  
so i think i'll walk down to the  
columbia an round the boys up  
always oskar

## Seventeenth Annual May Fete Carries on Traditions of Past

It has been often said that the K-College school year couldn't close properly without the annual May Fete, the highlight of the year's social activities. For long weeks ahead students plan and work and look forward to the gay, colorful event which has become one of the most beloved traditions on campus. Even Mother Nature does her best to cooperate by turning on her fullest array of fiesta colors—green grass, yellow tulips, purple lilacs, all glowing with the beaming (we hope) rays of the golden sun. As the afternoon slips away into twilight, the lithe figures of the fairest K-college coeds twist and twirl to lilting, "song-full" music. And as the strains of "Country Gardens" echo through the cool evening air, the colorful Maypole is wound and rewound with the gayest of crepe paper streamers.

The students of 1929 had high hopes of starting a beautiful tradition when they put on the first May Fete program on Wednesday, May 22, and crowned comely brunette Marion Thompson as the first Kalamazoo Col-

lege May Queen. The crowning took place at 11:00 in the morning and was followed by a gay and attractive parade. A Frosh-Varsity baseball game, final tennis matches and an archery contest were all part of the huge celebration which concluded at 8:00 with an all-college dance in the gym.

"Bright colors, gay music and merry-making of a Barvarian festival will characterize the May Fete this year, as gypsies angle their tambourines, barmaids and soldiers carry on flirtations and peasants dance," reads the Index of May 21, 1937. This year threats of rain moved the usual morning coronation and winding of the Maypole to evening, and at 7:00 Esther "Bobsy" Tyler, climaxing three years of serving on the Queen's Court, was crowned Queen of the May. By this time it had become an established factor in the tradition for freshman girls to give a daisy chain ceremony and seniors to carry on the Maypole dance.

The first wartime Fete occurred May 20, 1942 with Queen Irene Slattery and a court consisting of such outstanding coed as Helen Kostia, Virginia Orr, Pauline Hartung, Ruth Raseman, Alice Cooley, and Connie Peck. The time for the coronation was officially changed to 7:15 p.m., and all ceremony, except the traditional Daisy Chain and Maypole dance was cut out. It wasn't until 1944 that the day of the May Fete was changed from Wednesday to Saturday.

Last year Queen Betty III (Betty Shayman) presided over the evening ceremony, which though considerably shorter, had lost none of the gaiety and color reminiscent of earlier May-times. "A History of American Dancing" sent K-College coeds and collegian whirling through the steps and turns of intricate old-fashioned dances and modern jitterbugging. Even more fanciful and bright promises to be the "Flower Garden" theme of the 1946 May Fete which will feature waltzes, ballet, jump ups and the beloved old "Winding of the Maypole." Saturday evening, May 25, is the date when the May Fete emerges from the ravages of total warfare and puts on the colorful brightness of peacetime. The campus green will be packed with students, Kalamazoo residents and out-of-town visitors who annually flock to see K-College's largest and most impressive festival.

## Love-30! Or How To Play Tennis!

Gather round tennis fans. With all those new courts going up plus those we've already got, you'll be glad to know that there are a few rules you should know if you want to play tennis (Sp: tener, tenco-tiene-tennis)

1. Always put one foot over the line when serving not far but far enough to cause some doubt in your opponents game. This starts things off with a bang.
2. When playing, leap into the air after those high ones. It makes a good show-the real purpose of the game anyway. Besides you might hit one.
3. Always carry a rule book which you should consult frequently. Remember-to error is intolerable-on the part of your opponent.
4. Never accept a lost game with a smile. Your grin will give the impression that you're glad you lost. Glare at the scorekeeper and toss a few choice words in the direction of your enemy on the other side of the net.
5. At the end of each game leap triumphantly over the court motionless. Spectators will think you're dead. Their sympathy compensates your loss. Now, grab those racquets and hit the court.

## Jus' Checkin'

With Joanie

dere oscar  
en the fatcher wud  
u please refryne  
from makin little girls  
feel simply  
orful bie spreading  
secrets all around  
in that thing  
yew call  
a column  
lyfe wud be  
sweat if your nose  
i mean news  
didnt get around  
soooooooooooooo  
much  
if yer feat  
were as big as  
your  
nose you cud  
outrun me  
the nex tyme  
i sea mi  
nayme in yer  
column  
disresepctively yers  
anninnyms

WITH APOLOGIES to Rudyard, and any person who thinks they'll be amused . . .

If you get to clases right on time,  
And not delay to get the Simpson  
frown,  
If you can go from class to class,  
Without the usual drop-off in the  
lounge,  
If you can keep from running down  
the halls,  
When curfew's rung and you're to  
be in bed;  
Or not pile up demerits on your  
name,  
And keep campuses from crashing  
round your head;  
If you can get your bed made in the  
morn,  
Wastebaskets emptied, dirty dishes  
washed;  
If you can keep fro mtardiness at  
night,  
And look at Mrs. Parsons unabash-  
ed;  
If you can speak to Lamb and grin;  
And suddenly Lamb grins and an-  
swers back.  
Then never fear a thing, my Trow-  
bridge gal;  
There's nothing in this campus life  
you lack . . .  
Oh to be free again!

WE WONDERED why all the mad rush to challenge Art Leighton . . .

ADVICE TO YOUNG'UNS on being caught in the traditional spring pas-time on a remote spot of the campus . . . "Don't move, maybe they'll think we're bushes!" It's rather dubious though—wouldn't you say so, Sterling? A hangover from army routine!

# Albion MIAA Track Meet Takes Saturday Spotlight

All roads lead to Albion this weekend from other MIAA schools as the association undertakes its 54th annual Track and Field meet today and Saturday. This will be the first meet since the war of a tourney which began in 1888.

An Associated Press story states that Alma is favored to win the Track and Field events by virtue of its 78 points at the expense of Hope but that story was written prior to Kalamazoo College piling up 111 points against the same opposition. However, this phase of the tourney is still an unknown quantity and anything can happen.

Albion has had one big track meet with the University of Detroit in which little was accomplished in the way of times. In the Alma-Hope and Kalamazoo-Hope meets the times were also mediocre so that nothing definite can be said by the dopsters with any degree of accuracy.

But from the uncertain in track we can shift to the definite in tennis where Kalamazoo College is bound to cop the title again for the eighth straight year and for the eleventh time in the career of Dr. Allen B. Stowe as tennis coach at the Hornet school.

Since the beginning of competition in the MIAA, which Kalamazoo College joined in 1896, Kalamazoo has won the tennis title 15 times which makes one more victory than Albion, and Albion has been out of the picture since the days of Leigh Pretty-

man back in 1934-1935. There might possibly be this year a repetition of the 1939 tournament when the singles semi-finals and finals were staged solely by Hornets.

Again AP has already awarded the golf prize to Alma. As far as we are with the Hornets needing a better showing than they have put forth previously this season. The Hornets have won five links titles since 1934 when the sport was added to field day events.

In an overall summary of the athletic picture Kalamazoo College can not stand on its achievements of the period since 1940 as they have been able to win titles in only tennis and golf.

With only a couple of weeks of school left following this big meet sports will go into a gradual stage of hibernation. The net team has matches scheduled with Wayne, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a final match May 30 with Wayne on the Stowe courts. The other three matches are on foreign soil.

Golfers are scheduled to meet Illinois Tech May 29 at Arcadia for their only other match and the track team will disband as a unit with individual work stressed in the State Intercollegiate meet at Western Michigan on June 1 and the National Collegiate meet June 22.

# Netterettes Win Fourth Straight

The Kalamazoo College Women's tennis team ran its victory string to four straight Tuesday when they defeated Western Michigan College, 4 to 3.

They also played Western Michigan again yesterday but results were obtained too late for publication in this paper. The season will be completed in about a week with two more meets with Western.

The Hornets were able to win the Tuesday match by taking the No. 1 and 2 singles and both double matches. Harriet Stowe and Phyllis Ralston had a little trouble but managed to come through in the third set to assure the Hornets of victory. Rita Metzger was the only other player extended to three sets but she dropped the last two to lose the No. 5 singles.

Results were as follows:  
 Joan Robinson def. Wilson 6-4, 6-3  
 Harriet Stowe def. Frederick 6-2, 6-4  
 Slapenski def. Phyllis Ralston 6-2, 6-4  
 Hopkins def. Eleanor Born 6-1, 6-4  
 Rorabach def. Rita Metzger 2-6 6-4, 6-3  
 Robinson-Born def. Sabo-Dennert 6-1, 6-1  
 Stowe-Ralston def. Overby-Covert 7-5, 7-9, 6-3

# Inaa Banquet Honors, Awards

On Thursday evening, May 10th, the W. A. A. banquet was served in honor of the new members.

President Virginia Johnson handed out awards to the following: New members—150 points; Barabara Bell, Eleanor Born, Mary Braithwaite, Marcia Clemons, Pat Cousins, Dorothea Davia, Elaine Dyer, Lorraine Kiefer, Madge Kusener, Marilyn Lane, Jean Richards, Mary Toonder, Doris Lamb, Dorothy Biro, Jean Klein, Nancy Milroy, Evelyn Utz.

Numerals—400 points; '46—Phyllis Ralston, Dorothy Sack, Eleanor Brewer, Lula Coolis. '47—Jay Domes, Virginia Johnson, Barbara Goodsell, Mary Lou Wilhelm. '48—Dorothea Davis, Joy Leach, Anne Whitfield, Vicki Lewicki.

Monogram—750 points; Joan Akerman, Virginia Johnson, Joy Leach, Phyllis Ralston.

Varsity "K"—Joan Akerman, Barbara Ensing, Margery LePage, Patricia Thompson.

Miss Thompson took one group of girls horseback riding for W. A. A. points last Monday. She's always interested in taking as many out as want to go, so if you get the "yen" for riding, girls, just let her know.

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## News

(Con't from page 1)

war. As we all remember the pictures and some the actual sight of devastated Warsaw we may well wonder just how much more degradation its people can bear. It would seem that humanity has declared peace but the world is still at arms.

## Down South

(Continued from page 1)

appearance and this time I have pictures to prove it.

The following morning we made it non-stop from Williamsburg to Virginia University. The time of said flight was 125 miles in 150 minutes. Accomplished by application of atomic principles. We stowed our gear in the gym and had lunch. Then we played the matches and won again by a score of 6-3. We spent a good portion of that evening waiting for a long distance call by Nick. Some gal from Kalamazoo no doubt.

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . TOMORROW IS FOREVER with Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, and George Brent. Starting Sunday . . . THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST with Cornel Wilde.

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . CINDERELLA JONES with Joan Leslie and Robert Alda. Starting Sunday . . . BAD BASCOMB with Wallace Berry and Margaret O'Brien.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . ALONG CAME JONES with Gary Cooper and Lorretta Young. Starting Sunday . . . ONE WAY TO LEO with Willard Parker . . . also . . . CLUB HAVANA with Margaret Lindsay and Tom Neal.

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . ALLOTMENT WIVES with Kay Francis and Paul Kelly . . . also . . . HIT THE HAY with Judy Canova. Starting Monday . . . HARVEY GIRLS with Judy Garland and John Hodiak.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . DEVIL BAT'S DAUGHTER with Rosemary La Planche . . . also . . . MEXICANA with Constance Moore and Leo Carrillo. Starting Sunday . . . TARS AND SPARS with Alfred Drake and Janet Blair and Jeff Donnel

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## Boiling Pot

(Continued from page 2)

its theme. And then, at last, in 1920 the Boiling Pot was born! This name, or Indian origin, meaning "it boils like a pot", was officially adopted in 1921 as a permanent title for Kalamazoo College annuals, and the issue on the presses now is the twenty-sixth to bear the name. Fill your pens, auto-graph hounds; the B. P. is on the way.

## Senator Banks Hope On Small Colleges

Senator James William Fulbright of Arkansas believes that the hope of the future lies partly in such colleges as Illinois Wesleyan where he recently spoke to the student body. The small liberal arts college, he added, is especially suited to contribute leaders capable of helping solve world problems involving social and political relations.

The United States has, according to the speaker, found herself suddenly the most powerful nation in the world. It is up to us to lead, but not dominate, in the furthering of the UNO organization. We must play our parts through our plans, resolutions, men, and brains.

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## Mandelle Gifted By German Books

Mandelle Library has been presented recently with a very interesting group of German books acquired by Charles A. Ridley, a graduate of Kalamazoo College in the class of 1935, while he was with the army in Germany. The books are on display in the lobby of the library.

There is a primer, an arithmetic book, a biology textbook, a beautifully illustrated book of fairy tales, a child's storybook, and a scientific dictionary. All books were printed between 1939 and 1943.

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# THE INDEX

## OF KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

VOLUME 67

NSFA

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, MAY 24, 1946

ACP

NUMBER 24

# Queen Pris, Court Reign Over Fete Saturday

## Graduation Addressers Widely Known

June 10, 1946, "that is the date of the 110 annual commencement. That is the day that 36 students change their classifications from "seniors" to "alumni". That is the day that many have awaited for 17 years.

C. Fulton Oursler, senior editor of Reader's Digest, will present the commencement address. Oursler has written numerous books, stories, plays, articles and radio scripts.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be W. O. Lewis, Professor of religion and philosophy in William Jewell College. Dr. Lewis served as representative of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in Europe from 1922 to 1939 and was elected general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance in Atlanta in July 1939.

With the backing of these two speakers and the faculty, another graduation class will be recorded in Kalamazoo College's memory book . . . never to be forgotten.

## Kennett Awarded U-M Scholarship

Patricia Kennett has been awarded a \$500 State College Scholarship in music for graduate work at the University of Michigan next year. Pat, a pianist, will study musicology starting with the fall term.

## Hold Picnic Post-Exams

After a week of rugged and soul wearying exams, nothing could be more fun than a picnic—especially an All-College picnic at Gull Lake. June 7, is the date set and Carol Rottier, general chairman, promises plenty of food for everyone.

A notice will be posted in Bowen for those who are able to go. To make it a success an accurate count is necessary of every fellow and girl who will be on hand for a good time. So if you're planning on going, and we hope you are, don't forget to sign up.

## Johnston Elected Junior President

Final election of officers of next year's junior class was held last Monday, May 20, after chapel. The new officers are; President, Bob Johnston; vice president, Joan Akerman; secretary-treasurer, Olive Austin; and senate representative, Jim Pinkham.

Next Wednesday, May 29, the sophomores will enjoy a class picnic at Milham Park beginning at 4:00 P. M. Alice Duncan is general chairman of the picnic and Kathy Kreller heads the food committee. Janice Barnes, June Collins, Dot Davis and Jean Klein are on the committee.



Priscilla McCartney, Kalamazoo College's seventeenth May Fete Queen. She and her court will reign over the festivities tomorrow night at 7:00 on the College green.

## Many People Responsible For Festival

Nature plus examples of man's handiwork will furnish a colorful setting for Kalamazoo College's seventeenth annual May Fete planned for Saturday evening at 7 on the campus green. Under the general direction of Miss Mary Thompson and Lula Coolis, the gala celebration will portray a "Flower Garden".

Promptly at 7, the Kalamazoo College band, under the leadership of Lawrence Barr, will begin the professional march, and Queen Priscilla McCartney will make her triumphal entrance down chapel hill attended by her court. As President Paul Lamont Thompson places the crown on the queen's head, the band and choir will begin the coronation song.

Guests of the court will take their places before the throne and the party begins. The fluffy, pink ballet number is followed by the gay daisy chain presented by freshman girls.

Traditional winding of the May Pole will follow, with 80 girls winding five streamer bedecked poles. Nimble "jump-ups" will present a Russia dance, followed by a graceful waltz danced by the court guests.

The festivities are ended. The queen, her attendants and guests leave the scene through the arbor of roses and make their way back up the hill.



## Down South With Doc

The atmosphere is tense with excitement. The team, flushed with victory, is eager to move on. We energize and mesh our engines—the flaps are lowered and we are ready to take off. But wait—the car won't run (blare of trumpets from the rear of the stage).

After installing a new fuel pump in the school car (and charging it to Doc Bachelor's bill) we get on the road again. This time our destination is last year's Big Ten champs. Will we win, will K College defeat Ohio State? Ah ha, me lads and lassies, follow closely.

We had lunch. What's so odd about that? People usually eat lunch don't they? Then we went looking for an old friend of someone's family. We missed meeting our man "Mat" but we saw some of the country we would otherwise have missed. I shall never forget the scenic grandeur of that simple little coal mining town with its coal chutes emptying into the main street.

Things ran smoothly for a short while then something happened to the relativity and we developed a slight knock in the engine. Then this knock developed a knock and so on until we were finally in a state of jet propulsion. The buggy leaped and back-fired all of the way into Gallopolis, Ohio. On this night everyone had a

chance to speculate as to what was the matter with the car.

Next morning we installed a new fuel pump in the car and . . . er . . . (oh yes, see paragraph No. 1 this article) . . . a thousand pardons.

On entering the campus we took a short trip around it checking all of the back roads. Just why I don't really know. (Short lapse of time.) We are now at the matches and the weather is all to be desired . . . but alas, no iceboats. The score is 5-3 our favor and we have match point at 40-0. Just then Doc walked in and very quietly waited for the kill. It came—Johnny and Eric hit one of those streaks where everything seems to go wrong and they lost the number one doubles. But that makes the score only 5-4 our favor so we consoled them and during dinner we all cried in our ice tea. Doc called Len Colby twice during the match and finally wired the final results. So be it.

The southern trip is ended. We arrived in front of Hoben at exactly 2:50 A. M. on Tuesday morning. The usual cheery Kalamazoo mist was the only active reception committee.

With the closing of this article the tennis season at Kazoo is drawing to hotly contested matches. The score with Wayne was 7-2 but the games

(Continued on page 3)

## St. Lukes Choir Concert Tonight

Members of the Kalamazoo College family should be much interested in the 25th annual concert of St. Luke's Choir, which will be held Friday evening, May 24th, at 8:15 P.M. in Central High Auditorium. Professor Henry Overley began the concert series twenty-five years ago, and directed the choir for twenty-three years. When he came to K College for full-time work, Professor Frank K. Owen became organist and Master of the Choristers at St. Luke's. During this past year Mr. Owen has also been a member of the music faculty of the College.

In this Silver Anniversary Concert there are several "faculty children," including sons of Dean and Mrs. Edward Hinkley, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Remyne.

## Rochester Chorus Presents Program

Yesterday's chapel program consisted of a service of worship in song presented by the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School chorus from Rochester, N. Y.

## Seniors Honored On June Eighth

This year's annual alumni banquet will be held in Welles Hall, Saturday, June 8, at 6:00 P. M. Members of the graduating class will be guests and will officially be taken in as members of the alumni group of the college.

The speaker will be Judge O. Z. Ide who attended Kalamazoo College in 1914. He received his degree from Detroit University in 1916 and practiced law until he entered World War I. He taught law at the University of Detroit.

Mr. E. R. Hames is chairman of the banquet and Mr. Donald Hellenga is president of the Alumni Society.

Other activities of this day will be the Alumni Tea in the afternoon which will be held in Hoben Lounge, the commencement play, "The Taming of the Shrew", at the Civic Theater in the evening, and the faculty reception in the Green Room of the Civic after the play.

## Seniors Skip

The Senior Class held their annual Skip Day last Monday, May 20. The original plans of holding a picnic at Lake Michigan were given up because of unpromising weather.

Six coeds making up the court are: Mrs. Marilyn Wetherbee, Nanita Wetherbee Lula Coolis, Eleanor Brewer, and Janet and Barbara Ensing.

Professor Henry Overley is in charge of musical arrangements and Byron Williams is handling floral designs and settings. Assisting in arrangements are Mary Lou Harvey, Pat Kennett and Louise Gwyn, decorations; Jane Christy, Gwen Price, Louise Gwyn, Nan Wetherbee, Carolyn Kauffman, and Jim Wetherbee, publicity; Rozanne Simon, programs; and June Collins, Marjorie Collins and Elaine Dryer, dance arrangement.

## All Invited To May Fete Party

Following the May Fete, all students and guests are invited to an all-college party sponsored by the Senate and the Men's Union. Carol Rottier is general chairman of the affair. She will be assisted by Joanie Gemeinhardt and Jack Clements, entertainment; Pat Cousins, refreshment; and Virginia Linck, chaperones; The party will feature Bob Herman's Orchestra and is free for everyone. The location of the dance is still unknown, but will be printed in the daily bulletin.



## Netmen Easily Win MIAA Meet

After capturing the MIAA tennis tournament last week at Albion the Hornets this week returned to inter-collegiate competition. Monday Wayne was vanquished at Detroit, 7 to 2, and Tuesday the University of Michigan met defeat at Ann Arbor, 5 to 4.

This week the team journeys to Madison for a match with Wisconsin and will then close the season with a match on the home courts with Wayne next week.

In the MIAA tournament the eliminations were played until only Kalamazoo College men were left. The finals of the event will be played on the Kalamazoo courts when time permits. As it now stands there are five Hornets left in the singles competition and two doubles team in that grouping.

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST with Cornel Wilde. Starting Sunday . . . THE BLUE DAHLIA with Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake.

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . BAD BASCOMB with Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien. Starting Saturday . . . FROM THIS DAY FORWARD with Joan Fontaine and Mark Stevens.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . DOLL FACE with Vivian Blaine and Dennis O'Keefe . . . also . . . ISLE OF THE DEAD with Boris Karloff. Starting Sunday . . . FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO with Tom Neal and Barbara Hale . . . also . . . DARK ALIBI with Sidney Toler.

### MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday . . . SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES with Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman . . . also . . . CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE with Jane Darwill and Edgar Kennedy. Starting Monday . . . O'Hara and Paul Henreid.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . MASQUERADE IN MEXICO with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova . . . also . . . MURDER IS MY BUSINESS with Hugh Beaumont. Starting Sunday . . . DAKOTA with John Wayne . . . also . . . SMOOTH AS SILK with Kent Taylor and Virginia Gray.

## MIAA Track Records Listed

Last Saturday afternoon a weekend of activity was climaxed by the MIAA track and field meet at Albion. By Saturday afternoon the interest was settled on the track alone as Kalamazoo College had done enough damage to cop the tennis tourney and Alma was riding on top in the golf play.

Prior to the meet the contenders had been Alma and Kalamazoo but Albion College came from behind to take the meet and upset previous predictions. Albion copped the mile relay to sew up the meet with 69 points, followed by Alma with 62 1-2 points, Kalamazoo 46 1-2, Hope 31, and Adrian 28.

Only first taken during the afternoon by a Hornet was in the broad jump when Stan Hyett leaped 20 feet, 8 inches.

Other Kalamazoo men to show were:

Discus—Grady, second, winner 110 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

Shot Put—Grady, third; Reed fifth; winner 35 feet, 4 1-12 inches.

Mile—Hinckley, second; Fisher, fourth; winner 4:52.

High Jump—Santman, fourth (tie) winner 5 feet, 10 inches.

440 dash—VanderKley, fifth, winner 54.1.

100 yard dash—winner 10.8

Pole Vault—Santman, second, winner 9 feet, 6 inches.

120 high hurdles—Sterling, fourth; Dunk, fifth; winner 18.4.

880 run—Hinckley, second; Ware, third; winner 2.12.

220 dash—winner 24.2.

Broad Jump—Hyett, first; Reed, fourth; winner 20 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—Reed, fourth; Green, fifth; winner 151 feet.

Two mile—winner 11:16.4.

winner 28.6.

Mile relay—Kalamazoo, second, winner 3:42.6.

For those of you interested in track the following MIAA outdoor track and field records are listed. In this year's meet no records were threatened.

100 dash—Martin, Hope, 1937. Time :09.9.

## Girls Defeat WM For Five Straight

The girls tennis team ran its victory string to five straight when they beat Western Michigan College Monday, 5 to 2. Results: Joan Robinson def. Wilson 6-2, 6-2; Harriet Stowe def. Hopkins, 6-3, 6-1; Mary Pratt def. Slapinski 3-6, 6-4, 8-6; Frederick def. Phyllis Ralston 6-4, 6-4; Covert def. Eleanor Born 6-3, 6-2; Robinson-Stowe def. Overly-Roarbach 6-2, 6-1; Pratt-Ralston def. Wilson-Frederick 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

## Kappas Beat Sigs,

On Wednesday, May 15th, the Kappas defeated the Alpha Sigs 41-40 in the societies Volleyball tournament, making two defeats for the Euros and Sigs; one defeat for the Kappas. Next week the Kappas and Euros will meet. If the Kappas win, they will gain the championship title from the Alpha Sigs; if they lose to the Euros, the three societies will be tied and it will be necessary for each team to try again for the championship.

220 dash—Martin, Hope, 1937. Time :21.7.

440 dash—Bentley, Alma, 1925. Time :50.7.

880 dash—Forman, Kalamazoo, 1931. Time. 2:00.3.

—Sabrosky, Kalamazoo, 1931. Time 2:00.3.

One Mile—Thomas, Olivet, 1922. Time 4:28.3.

Two Mile—Wilcox, Kalamazoo, 1922. Time 9:59.4.

120 high hurdles—Martin, Hope, 1937. Time :15.5.

220 low hurdles—Lambooy, Kalamazoo, 1937. Time :24.1.

High Jump—Borton, Alma, 1933. Height 5'11 1-2 feet.

Broad Jump—Howard, Kalamazoo, 1938. Distance 23 feet.

Pole Vault—Knight, Hillsdale, 1931. Height 12 feet 3 7-8 inches.

Hammer—Beach, Albion, 1911. Distance 132 feet 11 inches.

Shot Put—Davis, Hillsdale, 1935. Distance 47 feet 9 1-4 inches.

Discus—Borton, Alma, 1932. Distance 132 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Bartlett, Albion, 1928. Distance 203 feet 11 1-4 inches.

## Down South

(Con't from page 1)

could have gone either way at any moment. The crowning glory was the defeat of Michigan for the first time in our tennis history.

The score here was three singles to Michigan and three to Kazoo. We split the first two doubles with number one going to U of M while we took number two. This left the score 4-4 with the deciding match in progress. Leighton and Stowe were five all in the second set having taken the first set when it started to rain. U of M coach asked if they wanted to quit and from Leighton came the classic reply "Let's play—I've got nylon." So they played and we won with a final reading of Kalamazoo 5, University of Michigan 4.

So ends "Down South" for this year—but who knows you might have to suffer through this next year if I can still wield a pen.

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## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER 1945-1946

## MONDAY, JUNE 3—8:30 a.m.

Art 22	M 12
Chemistry 2	O 301
Education 2	B 208
French 1	B 211
History 2	B 204
Physics 1	O 208
Physics 2	O 209
Psychology 2	BA
Sociology 118	B 210

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5—1:30 p.m.

Art 12	M 12
Economics 116	O 301
Education 114	B 114
English 2a	B 208
English 116	B 204
Music 10a	G 202
Religion 114	B 213
Rhetoric 104	B 210
Speech 124	B 307

## MONDAY, JUNE 3,—1:30 p.m.

Biology 4a, 4b	O 301
English 108	B 204
Mathematics 104	B 208
PEW 53	B 213
Sociology 6	M 111

## THURSDAY, JUNE 6—8:30 a.m.

Art 34	M 12
Biology 114	B 111
French 106	B 213
Mathematics 2a	B 208
Mathematics 2b	O 209
Philosophy 14	M 111
Religion 10	B 211
Rhetoric 1a	B 210
Rhetoric 1b	B 204

## TUESDAY, JUNE 4—8:30 a.m.

Economics 106	B 204
History 6	B 12
Philosophy 4	M 111
Political Science 20	B 9
Rhetoric 2a, 2d	O 301
Rhetoric 2b	B 210
Rhetoric 2c	B 208
Sociology 126	B 213

## THURSDAY, JUNE 6—1:30 p.m.

Art 2	M 12
Chemistry 110	O 301
Economics 2	B 12
English 106	B 204
French 110	B 9
Mathematics 116	B 208
Music 10b	G 202
Music 10c	S
Political Science 144	B 11
Speech 12a	B 309

## TUESDAY, JUNE 4—1:30 p.m.

Biology 116	B 111
Chemistry 104	O 301
English 120	B 210
History 8	B 12
Sociology 112	M 111
Spanish 1	B 211
Spanish 2a	B 213
Spanish 4b	B 9
Speech 12a	B 309

## FRIDAY, JUNE 7—8:30 a.m.

English 2b	B 12
French 4	B 210
German 4	B 208
History 116	B 204
Music 2	G 202
Spanish 4a	B 213
Spanish 110	B 9
Speech 18	B 307

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5—8:30 a.m.

Economics 20	B 208
Education 113	B 114
French 2	B 204
German 2	B 213
Mathematics 22	O 209
Spanish 2b	M 111
Spanish 4c	B 9
Speech 12b	B 309

## FRIDAY, JUNE 7—1:30 p.m.

Chemistry 106	O 301
Chemistry 108	O
Political Science 126	B 11
Psychology 10	M 111
Sociology 122	B 210
Spanish 106	B 9

NOTE: The following classes and other classes not scheduled will each arrange a time for examination: Biology 8; Chemistry 104; French 118; Mathematics 8.

(Continued from page 2)

ite give testimony to a great civilization, but a dead one.

The lessons have been written for centuries. They spring from the unions and fissions of many civilizations. But whether the lessons have been learned this time remain with US, with you and me.

O God of humanity, who has created little men, increase our stature that we might invest our energies in fraternity, so that the millions, hungry for food and the four freedoms, shall not be denied; So that our bigness be not measured in skyscrapers, foreign exchange, or symphony orchestras, but in generous hearts and interested minds. Instill in each single soul the well-founded fear that peoples in want develop into predatory nations who, sooner or later, devour their own kind. Tell confused men just once again that bombs and bullets but increases their ills. Whisper to the comfortable grocer, student, and statesman that it takes years of hard labor to create a meaningful peace, and the work begins TODAY; And that "Thy will be done" is not only rhythmic rhetoric, but, if put to use, will bring returns of understanding and good will TOMORROW.

I wish to thank members of the Kalamazoo College Faculty and student body for the kind messages of sympathy extended to myself and family due to the death of my father. Your words were very helpful in that time of great sorrow. My mother joins me in my expression of sincere appreciation.

Ohmer J. Curtiss

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Kappa Pi  
Elects Officers

May 15, the Kappa Pi Society held its election meeting at the home of Phyllis Ralston.

President, Magaret Westlake; vice president, Maxine Bailey; Recording Secretary, Nancy Milroy; Corresponding Secretary, Jean Armintrout; Alumni Secretary, Lorry Kiefer; Treasurer, Caroline Richardson; Chaplain, Rita Metzger; Parliamentarian, Dorothy Gensler; Ushers, Jean Simon, Pat Cousins.

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KAZOO VS. ADRIAN 8:00 TONIGHT

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

DANCE FOLLOWS GAME

VOLUME 68 NSFA KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946 ACP NUMBER 1

## K - Grid Opens Tonight With Adrian

### All-College Gala Mixer Is Saturday

Tomorrow night the first all college party of this year will be held on the third floor of Bowen from 8:30 to 11:30. There will be various games and dancing to a jukebox. Dorm girls will have 12:30 permission for the occasion.

Earl Fischer is general chairman of the Senate-sponsored event. Joan Akerman is in charge of the games, and the refreshments will be planned by Evelyn Utz. Olive Austin has invited Dr. and Mrs. Allen B. Stowe and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell to be chaperones.

This mixer is one of the first and best opportunities for the college family to get better acquainted. If there is a large attendance at this dance, many other informal parties will be planned.

There will be no admission charge. Every person is encouraged to come. The party is non-date.

**SEE YOU AT ANGELL FIELD TONIGHT. THE TEAM WILL BE COUNTING ON YOU.**

**BEAT ADRIAN ! ! ! ! !**

### College Building Plans Outlined

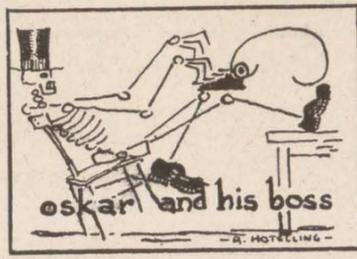
The college's ambitious post-war building program includes: the completed tennis courts of Stowe Stadium, completed Angell Athletic Field (with adjoining field house still to be constructed), a new men's dormitory under construction on Academy St. to the north of Hoben, and uncompleted veterans' housing units on old College Field and near Angell Field.

The lack of availability of priority materials has caused the completion of the veterans' housing units to lag far behind schedule. However, reasonable reports indicate that these two-family units will be ready for occupancy in another month, or at least two. Meanwhile, the married men are quartered temporarily in Tredway Gym or about the city in rented rooms.

Mr. Smith, in charge of the work on the new dorm, passes on some interesting bits on the dorm's construction. First of all, if any readers are qualified brick-layers, in all probability Mr. Smith will put you to work. This is the only labor shortage. He has about 55 men now employed on the job and kept even a larger crew busy when the tennis courts were being built simultaneously. The dorm crew is the largest on any building job in Kalamazoo and they hope to complete it by January of 1947. The new dorm will provide about 134 rooms to relieve the crowded Hoben which is packed from attic to basement with three to ten men to a room.

The first game will be played on Angell Field tonight against Adrian. No date has been set for the groundbreaking for the new field house.

This presents an outline of Kalamazoo College's multi-million dollar post-war building program.



dear boss  
as i am sitting  
here looking over the freshman crop it looks like its going to be hard to get down to work just one question i have never learned no answer to heir it is boss maybe you can learn me if it takes a chicken one day to lay one egg how long will it take a monkey with a wooden leg to kick haf the seeds out of a water melon speeking of food  
boss their hasnt never been so many people in welles dewey has all ready been a tie rant  
boss i dont think im going to like him some body i dont mean human body but u no what i mean said he could sing like sinatra to waitresses an i dont like that what with him being head waiter an all and say boss them tennis matches was tops as it couldnt be helpt with all our k college girls there selling everything but programs it seems like jain hunter shulda bot won to no the players as there is no thing like asking bobby riggs the words national professional player for his stubb tother day i was down by the football field and say boss that is a rough game just think all those boys wus from k and i aint never seed so many hurt spots on hour boys that jack trump aint never going to be anything but a black eye and bob reed is such a little fellow to be run overall the time they told me them fellas was just football players and you coulda swared that there al grady was out for football what with him singing at doc dunbars song feast among the other things of the furst weak was the faculty reception in hoben lounge all the faculty was there plus marty shoemaker and jack clements as members of the line reeds tux wasn't cleaned so he didn't sho pablo did his turn by helping to welcome all the stewdents that night ardy q's playing was unequaled all evening

### Contest Open For Original Cheers

"Why doesn't K College have cute cheers like other schools do?"

That is an oft-asked and justified question about campus—but one that should be out-dated within a month.

Here is the chance you've been waiting for: The cheerleaders are sponsoring a contest for new yells, different yells, clever yells, original yells—in short, for yells. This isn't a call of the dustcloths to unpack your junior high cheers, but it is a contest of originality. Bre-ki-ti-kex was adapted to K College in 1896—now how about a yell dedicated to K in 1946?

\$10 and a bid to the Homecoming dance is offered as first prize and \$5 plus a Homecoming Dance bid will go to the runner-up.

That is your reward, and here are the rules: All entries must be given to either Eleanor Humphrey, Alice Duncan, Bob Johnston, or Jim Pinkham no later than 12 o'clock noon, October 9. They will be judged on the basis of their originality, cleverness, and adaptability.

It is as simple as that—so why don't you win for yourself five or ten dollars and a dance bid, and for your school the reputation of having the best-cheered team in MIAA!

Remember—modern design makes the big difference! You can do it—so why don't you?

### Pep Meeting

This afternoon at 4:30 on the college green Kazoo will stage its first football pep-meeting since '42. Leading our cheers on the feminine side will be Alice Duncan, Mary Joslin, and Evelyn Utz. Bob Johnston, Wayne Green, and Rex Broyles lead the male contingent. Let's all be there and help cheer the Hornets on to victory over Adrian tonight!

### Night Game Opens Season With Adrian

Kalamazoo College's new Angell Field will receive its baptism under the lights tonight with the continuance of the eight-game series which has already transpired between Kazoo and Adrian College of Adrian, Mich.

In the previous eight starts Kalamazoo has won seven games and dropped but one. The lone loss occurred in 1940 when a failure to make the additional points after touch-downs resulted in a 13-12 loss.

The series started in 1909 when Kalamazoo defeated Adrian by a score of 17-8. The subsequent games resulted in the following scores:

	Adrian	Kazoo
1915	7	20
1917	0	83
1938	0	45
1939	0	47
1940	13	12
1941	0	19

well  
ill sign  
off now hoping  
that u will  
bring all the  
guys and gals  
to angell field  
for the yelling  
friday night oscar  
ps add my congradulasuns  
to the list  
before u give it  
to cass for  
the job he did on cbs.

### Men Seek Queen For Homecoming

TO THE MEN

Men it is up to you to produce, sponsor and elect the Queen of Homecoming. Get yourself a girl, who has lots of that talent—BEAUTY, nominate her between the 30th of Sept. and the 7th of October, give her lots of publicity around the campus, and then vote for her when the election comes up. If you want your gal to be the queen, then make sure everyone knows who she is. Paste up posters telling her name, and any other pertinent information.

Really give it your all and make the election of the queen a gala event. Lots of luck to you and may your gal be the queen.

TO THE WOMEN

It has long been known, by the men, that women are their past, present and future. As for the past—you make our lives well worth remembering. For the present—being with you makes the day complete. With the future—you can make it perfect by being the Queen of our Homecoming. Help the men by cooperating with the election of the Queen.

### Navy Reservists Begin Meetings

A unit of the Ready Reserve is being organized in Kalamazoo. Anyone who has served at least six months on active duty in V-6 is invited to attend.

Meetings consist of instruction in the latest Navy developments, primarily through the use of movies. For each meeting attended, members will receive a full days pay in their rank or rate held at separation.

Meetings will be held beginning on Monday, at 8:00 P.M. in the State Armory on E. Water Street—one block north and east from the main intersection of Michigan and Main.

### Juniors to Give Post-Game Dance

Bowen Auditorium will be the scene of the first dance of the school year. The dance is being sponsored by the junior class. Tom Froom, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Carolyn Kauffman, Jim Pinkham, and Si Dam.

The festivities will start immediately after the end of the football game with Adrian. Admission will be twenty-five cents a couple and fifteen cents if you come alone.

### Singers Still Shy Masculine Voices

Enrollment for College Singers closes Monday, Sept. 30, it has been announced by Mr. Henry Overly.

Although 58 students are already enrolled there are still places for a few more male voices.

With a full year's schedule before them including an oratorio and two weekend trips, the College Singers are looking forward to a busy year. So to all interested in singing, the College Singers, who will elect officers Monday, urge you to join their group.

### BAND ORGANIZING

All who are interested in joining the college band are urged to join immediately. The practices will be at 4:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### WELLES MEAL TICKETS

Bob Dewey requests that non-resident students and those who eat in Welles occasionally buy meal tickets before hand. They are now on sale at the business office.

### K Initiates Angell Field

By Al Duncan

After nearly one month of steady practice, coaches Bob Nulf, Dob Grow and Pinky Warren have developed a squad of gridders who promise this season's rivals a difficult time cracking into the win column. Tonight is a red-letter day in the annals of Kalamazoo College history in that the first game played since 1942 will usher in the season with a clash between Kazoo and Adrian in the new Angell Field.

With the return of veterans to colleges all over the country, 1946 will be a banner year in sports, promising some of the hardest play to be seen in many a day. The talent is older, both in experience and years, and many have played on service teams during their stay in the armed forces. Kalamazoo welcomes, in particular, the return of a good number of Kalamazoo College gridders who left the campus in the early days of the war. Bob Reed, Bob Carlson, Dick Hogan, and Jack Trump all saw service with the '42 team with Ken Simpson returning from the '41 eleven.

Al Mulder, captain-elect of the '46 team and veteran of the '42 squad, underwent an appendectomy during the early days of the current semester so will be unable to play with this year's team. The spot will be filled by pre-game appointment of any one of 12 eligibles who have had prep school experience.

This year's team looks especially promising with a fast, hard-hitting backfield fronted by a line whose average weight is between 195 and 200 pounds. All positions are at least three deep in talent. Four capable quarterbacks are vieing for the guiding job. Flowers, Stanski, Ferris, and Hoover will be the season's field directors with Reed, Nawrot, Shopoff, Youngs, and Elliott handling the half-back positions. Galbraith, Sievers, Carlson, and Dunk will fill the full-back spot. Ends Hart, Jablonski, Christsen, and Tholen will work outside tackles with Gabarek, Deitschel, King, and Grady; guards Wright, Simpson, Marandino, Trump, Gunthier and Hogan; and centers Tackett and Southworth.

Last Saturday Coach Nulf divided the team into two balanced squads for a scrimmage that showed very good defense on the part of both the Black and the White teams. Ball handling was a little ragged at the beginning but improved later in the afternoon and was better in Tuesday's drill. Kazoo's combination of a heavy veteran line with a fast, accurate backfield will present a problem to the best that MIAA opponents may offer and, all totaled, will offer the best in football spectator appeal.

### 1946 GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 27	Adrian
Oct. 4	Detroit Tech.
Oct. 12	Hillsdale (away)
Oct. 19	Hope (Homecoming)
Oct. 26	Albion (away)
Nov. 1	Kent State U.
Nov. 8	Alma
Nov. 16	Defiance

All home games will be played at night in Angell Field with the exception of the Hope game which is an afternoon game.

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**FULLER**

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HORNETS  
VS  
DET. TECH.  
TONIGHT

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

DANCE  
FOLLOWS  
GAME  
WELLES

VOLUME 68 NSFA KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 4, 1946 ACP NUMBER 2

## Junior Class Predicts Its Promenade

IT IS! Bob Johnson says so. Tom Froom says so. Everybody says so. IT is the biggest social event of the year. It is the Junior Promenade—returning to Kalamazoo's campus in full post-war glory.

IT has the best music—Bobby Davidson's orchestra. Just the right blend of smooth and bounce to please everyone. That date for Nov. 2 is for the Junior Prom at Welles. But, 'twil be a new and different Welles, for advance news indicates that Carolyn Kauffman and Eleanor Humphrey, guiding lights of the decorations committee are ready to out-Dali Picasso in the decorations. Modernistic backgrounds—sharp is the word. Good food and music—smooth. Semi-formal dress (tux IF your room-mate has one,) and no stags—strictly slick.

DON'T—just a word of warning, buy that chick a corsage; the Junior class is furnishing them for each of the 200 lucky girls who gets asked. Come early—stay late, and look your prettiest. Sometime during the evening a judge will circulate the floor and select the best looking couple. If you're lucky, you might grab one of the nifty door prizes. So come one-come all to the Junior Prom, Welles on Nov. 2.

## Study Halls Open Busy Fall Season

All freshmen and probationary students living on the campus should be sure to attend study hall for six hours a week.

Study Hall is open three nights a week: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 7:00-10. Girls' study hall is held in the Art Room at Mandelle Library, with Frances Earle and Jay Domes in charge. Study hall for men is in Bowen Auditorium, under the supervision of Leonard Russell, Ernest Bergen, Gordon Kurtz and Earl Fischer.

## Many New Faculty Faces Grace Fair Arcadian Hill

To date a total of 17 new faculty members have been added to the staff of Kalamazoo College. To those students who have them in classes they are by now very familiar but to many others they are merely names on the page. However, time will break down this barrier and soon they will be known by all.

Beth Turnbull, of the class of 1946, no sooner graduated than she began to prepare to return to school as a piano instructor. She studied last summer in Chicago under Dr. Rudolph Ganz. And very recently to the same department has been added O. W. Barker as a violin teacher. He is a man of wide experience in both the teaching and concert fields. He played in the first violin section of the Chicago Symphony for 35 years.

The English department probably made the biggest numerical gain when three persons were added, although only one is full time in the department. Marion Shane, "Buck" to each and every tennis enthusiast, got his master's degree from Syracuse U. last summer and is now teaching freshmen rhetoric and is assistant tennis coach, under Dr. Stowe.

Along with him in the department are Roland-Pickhardt, who is really campus chaplain, but due to the

## WAA Members Give Initial Party

Don't forget that the traditional W.A.A. party for freshmen women, new women students, and W.A.A. members is going to be held Oct. 11. It will start at 7:30 p.m., when the entertainers and entertainees will meet in front of Trowbridge for a gala evening. Wear your jeans and sweat-shirts, bring a head scarf of some kind, and be prepared to have a good time from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. All it will cost you will be your time, so remember: Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Plan to be there!

## Iranian Student Is Attending K

Kalamazoo College is fortunate in having Hilda Arzangoolian, of Iran, as a new student. Born in Tabriz, of Armenian parents, she has lived in Teheran 13 years. She speaks Persian, Armenian, Russian, French, Turkish and English, which he has studied six months.

In Teheran Hilda attended the University of Science for three months, studying chemistry, physics, mathematics, and French. She is also studying chemistry and mathematics here, as she hopes to remain in this country as a chemist upon graduation.

Although Hilda would like an occasional chat in Armenian with someone, she loves what she has seen of our country—its freedoms and opportunities—and is learning more of college, American style, every day.

## Kazoo vs. Detroit Tech Angell Field 8:00 Tonight

LET'S ALL BE THERE  
CHEER THE TEAM  
TO VICTORY

## Bach Festival Practice Begins

Maybe you've been hearing bits of talk here and there about something to do with a Bach festival chorus, but you couldn't patch them into anything that made sense. It is really quite a wonderful understanding going on right here on our very campus. Last Tuesday 750 experienced singers of Kalamazoo and nearby communities, including a number of faculty members and students, began weekly rehearsal in Stetson Chapel of the "St. Matthew Passion," by Bach. In five months on March 4, the festival chorus will present Bach's great work under the direction of Henry Overley. Frank K. Owen, for 10 years organist for the Bach Festival at the University of Minnesota, will be at the organ; and Beth Turnbull, 1946 graduate from 'K', will assist at the piano.

The members were invited by the Chorus Organization Committee, of which Quentin Verdier is the college's representative. This musical project is sponsored by Kalamazoo College, and the Alumni Society, Women's Council, and Musician's Committee are its backers. Many letters have been received commending the idea and effort in bringing the community and campus closer together.

The musical and spiritual experience of the "St. Matthew Passion" alternates between scenes of tense drama and moments of sacred tenderness; it has been said that Bach has succeeded in reaching "the pinnacle of music expression."

### BOOKSTORE HOURS

Monday—8-10; 11:30-12:30  
Tuesday—11:30-12:30; 1:30-12:30  
Wednesday—8-10; 11:30-12:30  
Thursday—7:30-12:30; 1:30-2:30  
Friday—8-10; 11:30-12:30  
Saturday—11:30-12:30

## Overley, Singers Hold Elections

The music students of the Overley Society have elected officers to carry out the business and activities scheduled for the school year. Mary Lou Wilhelm was elected president; Pat Dunbar, treasurer; and Carol Pletcher and Gerry Lee, program co-chairmen. The first meeting will take place within the next week in Stetson Chapel.

The many owners of those illustrious voices that send out such beautiful a-mens through the chapel each day have also elected officers for the coming year. The new president is Ardith Quigley; Mary Braithwaite, secretary-treasurer; Rosalyn Spencer, vice-president; and Earl Cole, librarian.

## Poetry Association Announces Contest

The National Poetry Association announces November 5th as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for its Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Each effort must be on a separate sheet and carry the following statement: The verse entitled "\_\_\_\_\_" is my own person effort. It should be signed and both college and home address should be included. The address is National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, Calif.

## Women Set Dates For Open Meetings

A meeting of the Inter-Society Council, which meets once a month, was held last Tuesday. The council is composed of Lois Greene, Margaret Westlake, and Jane Anderson, presidents of the three women's societies.

The Council decided upon the following dates for their open-meetings: Euros: October 30; Kappas: November 6; Alpha Sigs; December 4.

It was also decided that regular meetings of the societies be held the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month, with other meetings called at the request of the president.

## Courses Added To Curriculum

Several new courses have been added and changes made in the curriculum to keep up with the increased enrollment at Kalamazoo this semester.

Many courses have been greatly enlarged. There are 11 sections of Freshman Rhetoric and 6 of Basic Speech, required of all freshmen. Both the language and mathematics classes are also larger.

Two new courses are offered this semester in Economics: International Economics (Advanced), Governmental Finance and Economic Policies. Art in Everyday Life, a new Art course, includes architecture as well as interior design. The two art history courses now study American and European art.

Botany is now a full-year course, giving 8 credit hours. Field Botany, a new course, introduces botany in a practical sense.

Introduction to the World Today is suggested to students as a preliminary to other history courses.

A course in Employment Procedure will soon be given by Dr. Taylor of the Upjohn Company. This will be held in Mandelle, Thursdays, from 7 to 9. It is open to seniors, graduates, and business people who can qualify for college entrance.

The great demand for Personnel Management, which was originally offered this semester, has assured its inclusion in next semester's course.

## Pan American Makes Plans

Calling all Spanish students and modern-minded, K-Collegians! History students realize the importance of Latin America in history; economics students realize the importance of Latin America in economics; music and art students realize the importance of Latin America in music and art; etc. And to study and become better acquainted with the Spanish-speaking half of America, besides have a heap of fun, there is an organization right here on the K-College campus!

Pan American club was organized way back in 1940 for the very purposes mentioned above. And 1946 will be a year of great activity for the club judging by the plans being dreamed up at this very minute by adviser Dr. Richard H. Olmsted and club president Gwen Layton. Meetings held the third Monday of every month will present movies, talks, and music about Mexico and South America, and dreams of a club dance built around a Latin American theme and music are being given life.

Think it over, estudiantes, and drop over to the clubroom October 21 for the first big meeting!

## Queen Names Close Today; Vote On 11th

JUNE WEAVER, VIRGINIA BALDWIN, GINI FOWLER, GEORGINE PHILLIPS, BARB ENSING, PHYLLIS VAN HOUGHTON. There they are. The girls nominated so far for queen of Homecoming. The contest isn't closed—you still have the rest of this day to nominate your girl. Come on men—this is the last appeal. The last chance you have to get your gal into the contest.

Watch for the coming Week's publicity given to these beautiful gals. Be sure and vote the 11th of October.

The above list of gals is not complete, so once again, if you want your gal in the contest, see Bob Cass, Dick Meyerson, Jack Dentler, or Jack Thorsberg and give them your nomination.

## Sophs Sponsor Tonight's Dance

The first activity to be sponsored by the sophomore class will take place in Welles Lounge, Friday night immediately following the football game.

Marjorie Berger, vice president and social chairman will be assisted by Rex Broyles, Dick Meyerson, Evelyn Utz, Art Hill, Pat Cousins, and Sigrid Nelson in presenting a juke box dance.

Admission will be fifteen cents per person, or twenty five cents a couple.

## Fellowship Group Has Initial Meet

The Inter-Church Student Fellowship held its first meeting of the school year last night at the First Methodist Church with a record attendance of 269. Enthusiasm ran high and the students are expecting a great year of fellowship, worship, and recreation.

As the group was assembling Miss Carolyn Mitchell provided a musical background of familiar hymns. During the spaghetti supper which followed, the young people were busy getting acquainted. Next Dr. Neel, the Director, presented the honored guests who included: Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Sangren, Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Keith, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Large, Dr. T. Thomas Wylie, Dr. and Mrs. Russell H. Seibert, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Osborn, Rev. Roland Pickhardt, Miss Betty Held, and Mrs. S. R. Neel. After a brief recreation period Mr. Pickhardt led the group in a closing song and prayer.

Next week officers for the first semester will be elected. A committee was appointed to present on next Sunday night nominations for the Student Cabinet.

There will be a meeting of Student Fellowship every Sunday night of the semester in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church. The meetings begin at 6:00 p.m. and dismiss promptly at 7:30. All students are cordially invited.

## Coffee Hour Invites Attend Tuesdays

Coffee Hour is a campus custom that offers students and faculty members the opportunity for an hour's friendly visit. Committees of faculty women's clubs serve, giving students the chance to meet wives of the faculty members also.

A great deal of preparation makes Coffee Hour worth attending, so make it a date for next Tuesday at 3:30.

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

1946 Member 1947  
Associated Collegiate Press

Sixty-eight years of Journalistic Activity

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**EDITOR** FRANCES EARLE  
Assistant Editor Anne Whitfield  
Reporters — Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Lorraine Gillette, Dick Dozer, Jack Laansma, Harriet Blum, Joan King, Don Harden, Norman Armstrong, Connie Rowe, Gini Fowler, Hal Knight.  
Feature editor Jane Christy  
Feature writers — Gwen Layton, Betty Kuenzel, Pat Cousins, Shirlee Carlson, Dorothy Boothby, Janet Sharpe, Loraine Kiefer, Harriet Blum, Pat Schillinger, Pete Hilker, Louise Goss, Bill Guthier.  
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Adviser Mr. Marion L. Shane

## Welcome From the Index Your Voice on Campus

With this INDEX issue we of the staff want to extend a hearty welcome to the college family — to both the new and the returning members. This college year will be an experience for us all, especially because of the new, untried ideas, enthusiasms, and goals each of us has brought with us to Kazoo. With the influx of student population, this experience should be ever-broadening our capacities and increasing our desires to do bigger, better things with our college opportunities.

It is our hope that the INDEX will be the instrument for these untested theories, for new ideas. We want to publish a paper for you as closely akin to a "voice of the campus" as is possible. In over-taxed terms, the ultimate desire of the editors is an organ of campus democracy. We hope everyone will feel, not only free, but compelled, to submit suggestions to better our campus, or criticisms to improve our paper. We can, and will, print only that which we believe will interest you, so you must enlighten us as to your desires. We will do our utmost to publish an INDEX worthy of its predecessors and of Kalamazoo College, but we must do it with your help. —F.E.

## Freshman Women! This Is Not For You So Go 'Way

FOR MEN ONLY!

### Male frosh!

Lay down your books and take heed. We of the upper class are eager to help our little brothers on campus. Let us guide your footsteps on the path to gracious living.

We could begin by telling you just how to get along with your profs and fellow students. We could even pass along helpful hints on the way to a teacher's heart — little things like Dr. Omsted's ambition to have nothing but 10:30 and Saturday classes. But we know you are bothered by more weighty problems.

For Example, let us site the case of J.....Doe. He, as any other typical fellow on campus, came to school with one goal—higher education. He looked forward to days spent in classes, evenings with his books, and Saturdays and Sundays in the library.

But what happened? Instead of the blissful life he had anticipated he found classes over by noon and the library closed Sundays! His evenings were ruined by beautiful coeds with extra theater passes. Fridays turned into days filled with pep meetings and football games. But even worse, there were dances Saturday evenings!

At first J.....was firm. But the day came when he accepted the translation to his German from a pretty coed. After this there was no turning back. One Thursday before a vacation J..... cut chapel! Conscious stricken, he decided to leave the school he had disgraced.

At this point fate intervened in the form of a friendly senior who took J.....under his protecting wing. Slowly he led the disillusioned frosh back to chapel. He even sold him a pass to the hallowed precincts of Welle's Lounge. Soon other upperclassmen became interested in J..... No longer did he have to tip the maids at Hoben. A section of the desk in his room was sold to him at half price! And all these fine upper classmen asked was that he do their homework and carry their trays.

Needless to say J.....became a happy, well-rounded student. Once again his days were filled with the joy of learning. Oh, frosh, if you will only remember the story of J.....Doe, you can proudly say with him, "Kazonets" (An Indian word with no known meaning.)



dere boss  
i know  
you is busy boss but  
i just  
wanted to say  
a  
word or two about  
the school spirit for  
never  
have i seen a group of  
redblooded  
students look or  
sound so dead as they did  
las friday evening you  
know boss we do have  
some big wheels on  
campus like dewey  
and reed and  
rocky and  
wayneeee  
thompson but i think we need  
more organization among the  
groups and classes  
maybe we need to  
battle western again to  
get them freshmen to enter  
in the spirit of  
the thing i see the  
little freshman girls smoking  
their foist weed in the  
lounge specially one little  
gal who had her  
picture in the  
gas jet and played in  
summer stock sure  
looks funny to see  
them trying to  
inhale and boss since the  
change  
in time  
people will  
ne longer be inspired  
by fred waring boss should  
congratulate olive austin on  
her engagement sum boy sum boy  
boss that is driving me to  
drink and i dont know why  
they insist on using  
that rah re sum  
boy as that  
is enuff  
to take  
the  
spirit out of any team and  
boss why did jean richards leave  
the mixer early cause goh  
week and then i  
boss ive had my eye on her all  
didnt even get to dance with  
her and say  
boss glad to here  
that since half of  
welles has been  
turned over to the  
that they decided the other  
to the smooers  
smokers  
half should be given  
rah re grabarek  
sum boy and  
another  
ra re for swede nelson on  
her sixteen birthday and so  
boss  
hear is my pome for  
the weak: pome:  
he put his arms around her  
on her lips he placed  
a kiss  
she said ive supped  
from many a cup  
i believe boss that this sounds  
like a alice duncan  
but never a mug like this  
productshun  
as she won the prize  
at the  
mixer  
affectionately  
yours til  
the  
kitchen sinks  
oskar

## Aging Junior Notes 'K' Changes Or Post ASTP to Post War

By Louise Goss

When I entered college three years ago, the campus was a very different place from what it is today. The army had just that preceding spring staged a retreat, but the navy across the hill was still engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and K College co-eds.

During the summer the A.S.T.P.

equipment had been moved out of the dorm and when September arrived another occasion occurred. This time it was made by women and was entirely unprecedented. Leftover freshman gals were housed in the north wing of Hoben and were chaperoned by a lady whose chief concern was "poise, p-o-i-s-e-!"

Our entering freshman class was a small one and had, I believe, less than a dozen men in its ranks. The college enrollment soared up above the two hundred mark and the forty seven male students tried hard to hold their own against the onslaught of feminine attention.

It was also the year of no football; but Len Colby, dividing his time, between publicity and basketball, succeeded in putting K College on the map. Prize publicity stunt of the year was his "shortest team in the country" and that now famous picture of the boys went into every big newspaper.

The next year marked the transition between the abnormality of wartime college life and the abnormality of postwar college life. Almost every week another veteran returned to the campus, to take the refresher course and then to enroll in a normal program.

The choir, which in my freshman year was a women's glee club, flourished, and both tenor and bass sections grew in proportion and volume. The almost extinct band was revived, and there were men again enrolled in applied music courses.

Physical changes took place as well. Angell Field was leveled and excavated and one day we all went out to work on it. Dr. Bachelor was there too. Trees were felled and the hill next to Hoben cut away and before finals were over the basement of a new dorm was shaping up. Over on Stockbridge Hill the bull-dozer made short work of the grove and the residents of Carmel Street hid their eyes and wept.

During the summer everyone got married and hutments went up in a mad rush on the old football field. The tennis stadium was completed in the nick of time for the national championship matches and Angell Field was made ready for the products of Coach Nulf's football camp.

When we returned in September it was to a new and different college life. The changes in faculty personnel were too numerous to mention and without exception we longed for the familiar sight of our dean going down the chapel aisle at the opening convocation.

The girls now fill Mary Trowbridge, even to those additional rooms in the basement, and the men are packed in everywhere—the gym, the science hall, and every available inch of Hoben—until the hutments and new dorm are finished.

Coming to school with your wife and children is quite the vogue today. The college enrollment has jumped to a new high, and once again the men students outnumber the women. Everything is on a bigger, less personal plane than when I entered college, and yet the tone of education seems to have deepened and grown more serious.

My three years have certainly been years of change. They have been called by many, "years of progress." That we have progressed materially none can deny. Whether this progress will deviate from or add to the spirit for which our college is famous, time alone can tell.

"See that dog over there?" The coed pointed. "He mistook your coat for a tree."

And it really happened too! Just ask Bob App, or the magazine saleswoman, Marge Le Page!

## Nix to Dix! Take It to Your Student Senate

Frosh—does your cigarette taste greener lately? Are you in a daze at the maze of facts and figures floating around campus? Don't take your problem to Mr. Agony or Dottie Dix. No, bring it to the Senate!

You as member of the student body may voice your complaints and your compliments to the members of this organization who act as a direct liaison between the student body and faculty. The members of the Senate are either elected or appointed and serve in their respective capacities for a one year term. Every organization on campus is represented, including a member from the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

Many top-ranking social events of the year are Senate-sponsored. The Homecoming Dance, Washington Banquet, Annual Mixer, and All-College Parties are only a few examples of the outstanding activities backed by the Senate for your enjoyment. Because they are one of you and know your likes and dislikes they are better able to plan a well-rounded social program for the year.

The advantages of having a student governing body are lost if the students themselves are not acquainted with their representatives and do not give their cooperation in directing their gripes to the proper ears. The Senate was organized for your benefit and will only function successfully when you know your representatives and discuss your problems with them. Here they are: Know them, know them with your story, and then sit back and watch the fireworks.

President of the —  
Student Body — Bob Reed  
Secretary-Treasurer — Gordon Kurtz  
Athletic Manager — Bob App  
Manager of Forensics — Bob Johnston  
Manager of Publications — Fran Earle  
Boiling Pot Editor — Jane Richardson  
Men's Union — Jack Clements  
Women's League — Martha Shoemaker  
Social Chairman — Earl Fischer  
Senior Class — Don Griffith  
Junior Class — Jim Pinkham  
Sophomore Class — Bob White  
Freshman Class — To be elected Oct. 11

## It Happened One Afternoon —Really

Once upon a time—at the professional tennis matches at Stowe stadium on the campus of a midwestern United States college—a young collegian appeared at a magazine stand inside the gate and asked the coed attending the booth for permission to leave his raincoat with her during the matches.

"Well, sir," she replied, courteously, "we can't be responsible for theft or damage."

The young man shrugged his shoulders manfully. "That's ok," he said, and went blissfully on, leaving the afore-mentioned raincoat behind.

Time passed and at the close of the afternoon, the collegian returned for his property.

The coed smiled sympathetically. "Remember, sir, I said we weren't responsible for theft or damage?"

"Yes."

# Hornets Take Adrian; Meet Detroit

## Bleacher Babble

By Tom Fromm

The 1946 football season is swinging to high gear and most sport fans are expecting their favorite teams to win a majority of the games on this year's schedule. It should be a banner year for coaches as they do have more talent and material in which to shape a winning team than they ever had before—but the one falacy in that line of reasoning is that they'll face stronger team than ever before, since every college and university in the country is loaded with talent—there'll be a grand turn over in coaching jobs this year because the alumni are dissatisfied with the coach—I shed a tear fo the coach—it is not entirely his fault if he doesn't have his best season—it has been suggested by many students that the "rah ray Jones, some boy" be sidelined for a season or two for the conventional "rah rah rah" Jones" . . . the Jr. class expects to be selling balloons at the game tonight if they are able to secure the hydrogen or helium with which to fill them. The students will release them as the Hornets score their first touchdown . . . Understand the contest for new and different yells is still open and the ten dollars not yet claimed . . . All classes are urged to form their own, cheering section for the game tonight in order to promote a little more spirit . . . That was Bob Dewey speaking over the public address system Friday evening. His chief assistants were Al Duncan and Wayne Thompson who acted as spotters . . . The professional tennis tournaments brought several of the country's top-flight stars to Kalamazoo. Bill Tilden, business manager of the touring pros still exhibits flashes of the old form which enabled him to hold practically every tennis title in the world . . . the dodgers and the cards are dueling in a three game play-off series for the national league pennant. The Red Birds captured the first game behind southpawing of Howie Pollet and are conceded the best chance of capturing a game or two

### LEADING HORNETS



BOB NULF

from the slugging Boston club. However, everyone interested seems to be pulling for the underdog Brooklyn club for it has been mainly thru the managerial genius of Lippy Durocher that the Bums have been in the thick of the race all season.—Pete Reiser, his star outfielder, broke his ankle a few days before the close of the season and still the Brooks roll along.—Notre Dame and Army loom once again at the top teams in the country to beat. The coach of the year will be the one, if any, who stops either eleven.—Angell field presents a beautiful sight to Kzoo fans. The lights still need adjusting and the fans a little more spirit. The Hornets have a good ball club and deserve the ultimate in backing of school spirit. Take Brooklyn fans for example—they have been holding three masses per day until the beloved bums win the pennant...that is some spirit. Jack, "black eyed" Trump is still featuring his own original head block. You will not see him all season without a pair of shiners.



Jack Trump—  
The big boy

## Girls, Couples Enter Matches

This week and next the tennis tournaments will be in progress. There are seventeen girls entered in the singles tournament and eight couples entered in the mixed doubles. These matches will be lots of fun, and the results should be very interesting. Keep your eye on the bulletin board in Bowen for the outcome in these matches.

Tournaments will be held again in the spring for those who were unable to participate this fall.

## All Societies Work At Football Games

Now that football games are once again on our calenders, the six societies on campus are right in there, contributing. The three women's societies are taking charge of the concessions, and the men's societies are handling the programs. Each of the six societies are getting one-third of the profits in the work they are doing.



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## Adrian Put Down 20-0 Try For Second Win Tonight

Football returned to Kalamazoo College for the first time since 1942 as nearly 4,000 people were on hand to watch Bob Nulf's Hornets defeat Adrian College 20-0 in the season's opening game on Angell Field last Friday night. Patrons as a whole responded favorably toward the beautiful new field, notwithstanding the partiality of the new scoreboard, but attention was directed to the teams on the field for the larger part of the evening.

Kalamazoo's first touchdown came in the first quarter after seven minutes of play when Charlie Stanski crowned a sustained drive by Galbraith, Reed, and Elliott. Three first downs were gained behind magnificent linework and a forth added as a result of an Adrian offside. The march com-

menced on Kzoo's 30 and did not stop until it hit pay dirt. Reed's placement attempt failed.

The second tally was pushed over after nine minutes of playing time had elapsed in the second quarter. Field director Stanski again scored from Adrian's 11 yard marker subsequent to a 19-yard punt runback by Flowers whom he replaced before the score. and a downfield push from the Adrian 36. Halfbacks Shopoff and Nawrot, and Fullback Sievers did most of the ball carrying during this period, their work resulting in two first downs before the score and one after. Bob Carlson's placement split the posts for the extra point.

The Hornet's third and last score came during the second part of the last quarter when Halfback Tommy Shopoff went over standing up from Adrian's 11 yard stripe. Five seconds of the period had elapsed when the Kzoo left side line opened up a hole so large that the tired Adrian eleven could not touch the ball carrier. Carlson again added the extra point.

The non-starters had their day when they put on quite an exhibition of broken field running and general hard hitting. Gus Birtsas led the list by gaining a total of 52 yards in six tries. Gordie Ferris achieved the highest average when he gained 20 yards in two tries. 155 pound Norb Summerfield carried the ball but three times and showed how hard a light man can be to stop.

The second saw the start of a series of 11 fumbles by the Kzoo handlers which was probably caused by the combination of a wet field and difficulty in keeping up with the fast T-formation. Detroit Tech has dropped two games this year, but both were to teams definitely out of their class, so the Hornets are in for another severe test this evening.

## Men's Tourney Begins Today

The Men's Tennis Tournament, is to start 3:30, Friday, Oct. 4, at the new Stowe Tennis Stadium:

The Tournament has 21 entries. Art Leighton, Al Hetzeck, Jack Sunderland and Nick Beresky were placed in the draw. Varsity players from last year's teams who are playing in the tournament are Art Leighton, Nick Beresky, Bob Stowe and Bob Johnston.

A consolation tournament is to held for all players who lose in the preliminary and first rounds.

Six matches are to be played today (Friday) at 3:30.

Court No. 1—Paul Teske vs Fletcher DesAutels.

Court No. 2—Bob Johnston vs Tom Ireland.

Court No. 3—Tom Nowlen vs Marvin Mantin.

Court No. 4—Robert King vs Owen Williams.

Court No. 5—Bob Carmar vs Bob Stowe.

Court No. 6—Nick Beresky vs Bill Borneman.

	Kazoo	Adrian
Yds. gained rushing, net	247	28
Yds. gained passing	7	49
Total yds. gained	254	77
Passes attempted	5	7
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted by	1	1
First downs rushing	9	1
First downs passing	1	1
Total first downs	11	2
Fumbles	11	8
Own fumbles recovered	7	5
Penalties	55	34
Average punts	32	33
Average punt return	12	8

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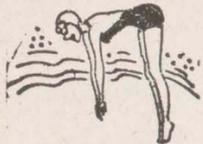
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### WAA Activities Are Extensive

This year the W.A.A. is offering a wide range of activities in its Intramural and Recreational Program, including co-ed sports. It's the first time in the history of Kalamazoo College that such a co-educational program has been offered, so line up your partner now and take advantage of a good thing while you can. Fifteen couples have already signed up for golf and ten for tennis, but there's always room for more!

The total schedule is as follows: Oct.-Nov.—archery, horseback riding, hiking, fieldball, tennis and golf. Co-ed—tennis, golf. Dec.-Jan. — basketball, swimming, ping pong, dancing, skiing, badminton, bowling. Co-ed—basketball, badminton. Feb.-March—volleyball, swimming, ping pong, dancing, skiing, badminton, bowling. Co-ed—volleyball, bowling. April-May—archery, horseback riding, hiking, softball, tennis, golf. Co-ed—tennis golf, softball.



The officers of the group offering this program are: president, Virginia Johnson; vice president, Joan Akerman; secretary-treasurer, Patricia Pratt; recording secretary, Marcia Clemons; social chairman, Olive Austin; publicity chairman, Dot Biro. Sports managers are: volleyball, Jane Anderson; fieldball, Fran Earle; softball, Esther Carlyon; basketball, Lorraine Kiefer; ping pong, Maxine Bailey; swimming, Jackie Buck; horseback riding, Barb Ensing; hiking, Anne Whitfield; archery, Dot Davis; badminton, Eleanor Born; golf, Elaine Dryer; tennis, Jean Richards; winter sports, Evelyn Utz.

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### Kazoo Boasts Eight In Who's Who

Eight members of the faculty of Kalamazoo College are listed in the 1946 edition of "Who's Who in American Education." They are Dr. John Hornbeck, Dr. Howard Maxwell, Miss Frances Diebold, Miss Birdena Donaldson, Dr. Milton Simpson, Dr. Marion Dunsmore, Dr. Raymond Hightower, and Dr. Leo Hauptman.

Six of the number also are listed in other national indices. Dr. Hornbeck, Dr. Maxwell and Miss Diebold are listed in "American Men of Science," and Dr. Hornbeck appears in "Who's Who in Michigan." Miss Donaldson appears in "American Women."

Dr. Simpson is listed in "Who's Who in Canada," and Dr. Hightower is included in the Directory of American Scholars.

### Theatres

#### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . "TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE" with Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Joan Leslie and Janis Paige. Starting Sunday . . . "CANYON PASSAGE" with Dana Andrews and Brian Donlevy.

#### CAPITOL

Friday . . . "MAKE MINE MUSIC" a Walt Disney production, starting Saturday . . . "ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM" starring Irene Dune, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell.

#### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . "BAD MAN'S TERRITORY" starring Randolph Scott, Ann Richards, and George Hayes, also "STRANGE VOYAGE" starring Eddie Albert. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday . . . "YOUNG WIDOW" with Jane Russell, Louis Hayward, Kent Taylor, and Marie Wilson, also "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" with Robert Lowery and Barbara Britton. Wednesday thru Saturday . . . "DARK CORNER" with Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb, William Bendix and Mark Stevens, also "ONE TURN" starring Laurel and Hardy.

#### MICHIGAN

Friday thru Sunday . . . "A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA" with the Marx Brothers, and "THE CAT CREEPS" with Lois Collier, Fred Brady, and Paul Kelly. Monday thru Thursday . . . "THE VIRGINIAN" with Brian Donlevy, Joel McCrea, Sonny Tufts, and Barbara Britton. Starting Friday . . . "MEXICANA" with Tito Guizar and Constance Moore, also "DICK TRACY" with Tom Conway and Anne Jeffreys.

#### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . "SECRETS OF A SORORITY GIRL" with Mary Ware and Rick Vallin, also "THE GLASS ALIBI" with Paul Kelly. Sunday thru Wednesday . . . "THE VAGABOND" with Ella Raines and Rod Cameron, also "THE NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS" with Roy Acuff.

### Girls Hold Etiquette Classes Weekly

October 13th the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra makes its initial fall appearance. As a feature attraction, Leonard Pennario, pianist will act as soloist with the orchestra.

Mr. Pennario, who is only 22 made his debut when only twelve years old with the Dallas Syphony Orchestra. Since then he has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver, and Los Angeles Symphony orchestras.

These Symphony programs are performed one Sunday each month at four o'clock in the Central High School Auditorium. Season tickets may be bought at the places listed on the bulletin board.

**HORNETS MEET TECH**  
**TONIGHT-8:00**  
**WILL YOU BE THERE**

### Symphony Starts Season Sunday 18th

Popular demand of the students on campus has brought about a series of lectures on social procedures. They are scheduled to be held this semester in Olds on Tuesdays from 4:00-5:00. Freshmen women are required to attend, but all interested are invited also. Mrs. Joseph Parsons acts as chairman of the meetings. There will be informal discussions about questions of manners after her lectures.

The purpose of this course is to help students become more familiar with and confident about everyday manners.

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### Teachers

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Navy to Kalamazoo College to head the history department. He taught at the Citadel before the war and has a book brewing. Along with him are Dr. Julius Wendzel, head of the economics department, who served for twelve years in Washington following his Ph. D from Harvard. Assisting him is Clifton Wilson, advertising manager for the Sutherland Paper Company who teaches marketing.

Dr. Laurence Strong is new in the chemistry department, and a graduate of this school in 1936. Ph. D'd at Brown and then worked on blood plasma at the Harvard Medical school. He will be back on campus about December 1. Dr. Hilda Van Schaack is teaching botany after having taught at John Hopkins University. She is a graduate of Hope College.

Wave Noggle is a very enthusiastic librarian who comes here from the cold land of northern Minnesota. Clark Marlor is Dr. Kaump's new aide in the speech department and not long ago completed school work at the University of Michigan.

The last new one on the list was Norman Pietan as art professor but he has had to leave already due to health reasons.

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### College Men Hold Tennis Tournament

The matches in the Men's tennis tournament, the first to be held this afternoon in Stowe Tennis Stadium at 3:30 this afternoon are as follows:

- Preliminary round
- Paul Teske vs Fletcher DesAutels
  - Bob Johnston vs Tom Ireland
  - Tom Nowlen vs Marvin Mantin
  - Robert King vs Owen Williams
  - Bob Carmar vs Bob Stowe
- First Round
- Nick Beresky vs Bill Borneman
  - Alex Jemal vs Frank Walters
  - Al Hetzeck vs winner Teske-DesAutel
  - Winner Johnston-Ireland, vs winner Nowlen-Mantin
  - Winner King-Williams vs winner Carmar-Stowe
  - Brad Allen vs Jack Sunderland
  - Gordon Dolbee vs William DesAutels
  - Lee Koopsen vs Art Leighton



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# K Holds Gala Homecoming Next Week

## Open House in College Row

Faculty families living in College Grove presented invitations to all students at chapel yesterday to visit with them in their homes at open house on Sunday afternoon, November 3.

The invitations cordially welcome all students, the husbands and wives of married students, and faculty members who do not live in the Grove. Because of the large number of people this includes, everyone is urged to follow a schedule to alleviate confusion. The schedule is as follows: Those with last names beginning with the letters A through B are asked to call first at Dr. Thompson's house and to proceed from there. At three o'clock all other students call at the homes of the faculty families indicated:

Bul-Del—Dr. Mulder  
Del-Grif—Dr. Hemmes  
Grif-Kel—Mr. Hames  
Kel-Mol—Dr. Hornbeck  
Mol-Rob—Dr. Cornell  
Rob-Su—Mr. Nulf  
Su-End—Dr. Kaump

If for any reason a student did not receive an invitation, the faculty families have announced that additional invitations are available in the Registrar's office, and EVERYONE is cordially welcome.

## Membership Now Open For Naval Ready Reserve

Membership in the Naval Ready Reserve is now open to all former members of the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard. Men joining will be enlisted with the rate of seaman first class. Members of the Coast Guard may enlist in their former rate.

The Ready Reserve is a voluntary organization whose purpose is to maintain a trained reserve ready in case of a national emergency. Enlistments are not for a definite period of years, and do not require that the person remain in the area. When moving to another city, the person either drops out of the reserve or transfers to another unit.

For each meeting attended, members receive a full day's pay in their respective rates. All persons interested are invited to attend the meetings which are held Mondays at 8:00 p.m. in the State Armory on E. Water St., one block north and east from the main intersection of Burdick and Main.

## Civic Players Plan Busy Season For 1946

One of Kalamazoo's outstanding organizations is the Civic Players'. Approximately once each month this group produces a play at the Civic Auditorium, corner of South St. and Park St. All types of plays are presented and will include, this year, "Macbeth" and "State of the Union."

The current play is "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton. The performance began October 10 and will continue the 11th and 12th this week. Next week, the play will run Tuesday through Saturday, beginning each evening at 8:20.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. The prices vary with different nights. All seats are reserved.

## W-A-A Entertains All New Women

Tonight at 7:30 the W.A.A. members will entertain all freshman and new student women at their annual party.

All the girls will meet in front of Trowbridge wearing jeans and sweat shirts. Everyone is requested to bring a scarf.

Olive Austin and Joan Ackerman are co-chairmen and are working to see that everyone has a good time. They will be assisted by Lory Kiefer and Pat Cousins, refreshments; Evelyn Utz, program, and Marge Le Page invitations.

Games and refreshments will be included in the evening's activities. It promises to be lots of fun so be sure to be in front of Trowbridge at 7:30 tonight.

## Tryouts for Play, "Family Portrait", To Start Soon

Next week the tryouts for the forthcoming all-college play will take place in Bowen. Under the direction of Dr. Ethel Kaump, the campus will be presented "Family Portrait" on November 21 and 22.

Also under the auspices of Dr. Kaump are the activities of the speech department which will participate in the events of the Michigan State Interscholastic Speech Association. These already scheduled dates include: November 23, Discussion Festival at Albion; January 10, Extemporaneous Speaking, at Kalamazoo; February 15, Debate, Michigan State at Lansing; March 7, Oratory, at Western Michigan; April 19, Junior Debate, Michigan State at Lansing; May 3, Interpretative Reading at Mt. Pleasant.

## Kappa Delt Meeting Held October 7

The Kappa Delta Chi, an organization sponsored by Rev. Pickhardt for pre-ministerial students and others who intend to enter full time Christian service, held its first meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 7. This was a picnic at Long Lake, when the following new members were installed in a service around the camp fire: Norman Armstrong, Joan Beard, James Blease, Betty Lou Boegli, Bruce Bowman, Richard Broholm, David Carley, Benjamin Collins, Robert Cross, William Des Autels, Elaine Dryer, Alma Hendrickson, Mary Joslin, Mary Nakagama, Margaret Ralph, H. Stewart Ross, and Jane Tyndol.

## Music Students Entertain At Library Ass'n

Eight of Kalamazoo College's music students entertained the Ladies Library Association Monday afternoon at its first meeting of the year.

The musical program, which was under the direction of Mrs. Henry Overley, included selections by Dorothy Burgess, soprano, Al Grady, baritone, Beth Turnbull, pianist, Roger Elwell, violinist, and a quartet consisting of Dorothy Burgess, Georgine Phillips, Joy Leach, and Elaine Dryer, accompanied by Beth Turnbull and Carol Pletcher.

## Staff Begins Work On Boiling Pot

Listen my children, and you shall spot the way to get in The Boiling Pot!

The Pot, Kalamazoo College's annual is coming out, bigger and better than ever, and you will want your picture in it. To do so, sign your name on the sheet at Bowen, and make sure you're at the right place at the right time. Due to the great number of these pictures, each person can be given only one chance.

Have you wondered how the annual came to be named "The Boiling Pot?" 'Twas thus—in Potawatamie language, kalamazoo means, "Boiling Pot." Jane (Buck) Richardson is editor of this year's Pot, assisted by the following staff: associate editor, Jackie Buck; business manager, Jane Anderson; art editor, Louise Gwyn; copy editor, Al Duncan; photographic editor, Ohmer Curtiss. Staff headquarters this year are in room 2, Mandelle, right next to the club room.

More willing and eager workers are needed on the staff of the Pot, so if you are interested, there will be a place for you. See Editor Richardson, Associate Editor Buck, or Business Manager Anderson. The staff held its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon to formulate the policy for your yearbook. The theme, as usual, is Top Secret, but it is guaranteed to be the best.

Less gab—more pictures, that is the promise of Miss Richardson for the Pot. Complete coverage of campus events is of course the principal idea. At long last, the book will be full of men! Sports are back, real winning teams, with big handsome heroes. Pies and stories of all the Big Social Events of the year, such as the Hoben Hop and the Trowbridge Throw. There will be stories on all the campus activity groups, societies and clubs. See the pictures of our new building, tennis courts, and Angell Field. If you are musical, the band, college singers, and Bach festival are to be featured.

The Boiling Pot gets \$1.75 out of each student's semester tuition. If you are paid up for two semesters, that neatly covers the cost of the annual, \$3.50. If you are here only one semester but would like to have an annual, pay the difference to the business manager.

When does the 1946-47 Boiling Pot come out? It is promised for the last week in May, so get those pictures signed up for, and be looking for yourself.

## Train Chartered For Albion

Under the direction of Bob App, a special train has been chartered to take Kalamazoo students to and from Albion for the game on Oct. 26. The special train leaves at 10:30 Saturday morning. All those who have classes at 10:40 or after and are planning to go will be excused from their classes. Special coaches will return to Kalamazoo at 7:22 Saturday evening.

The tickets for this excursion will go on sale the latter part of this week. The price for the train ticket will be \$1.73, tax included. This does not include admission to the game. A block of seats will be reserved for "K" College students at the Albion stadium. Since Albion is our biggest rival, a large portion of the student body of this school should be present to cheer our team on to victory.

## First Homecoming in Four Years to be Celebrated by Bonfire Game Dance

It won't be long now! Some of you have been waiting three years for it! A handful of the fellows have endured it before! Yes, homecoming will be up on our backs in only another week.

Not since 1942 has such a gala occasion descended on the campus and this will far surpass any previous effort. For six months plans have been underway to prepare this party for alumni, students, friends, and parents of current students.

But worry not a bit. None of you will be left out. Friday nite the campus will be decorated by the various men's societies in competition for the Boiling Pot. At night there will be

a big bonfire, parade, and pep meeting. Admission for all of this is just one set of good vocal chords. And if you don't wear them out then be sure to bring them to Angell Field Saturday afternoon at 2 for this great football game with Hope.

The Dutchman are planning to be down in force and preparations are being made to see that they return with the short end of a score.

In 1942 Albion was vanquished in a thriller, 20 to 13, with Bob Reed pacing the attack. Hank Thole provided the comic touch when he intercepted an Albion lateral in their backfield and galloped 14 yards to a score. Another current Hornet in that game was Jack Trump.

And then after the game there will be a big banquet in Welles Hall for everyone who has \$1.50 per plate. Speaker for this occasion will be a former student of the College, Louis B. Nichols, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is replacing Maynard Owen Williams who was detained in Europe by the National Geographic.

But something else none of you will want to miss takes place in the morning when there is a Memorial Chapel Service honoring those students of Kalamazoo College who lost their lives in service. J. Mace Crandall, a chaplain in the navy and a graduate of the College will be the main speaker. Assisting him in the service will be Dr. Marion Dunsmore, and Robert Dewey, former chaplain's assistant will also speak.

Following this service there will be two luncheons of importance. Alumni women will meet at the YMCA for a luncheon and members of the K Club will have their annual get-together at the Park-American Hotel. At this time William R. Angell will be presented with an honorary K. Also Milton (Bud) Hinga, dean of men of Hope College, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, and football coach at Hope College for 15 years. All men on campus who have won varsity K's are invited to attend this meeting. Reservations may be made in Mr. Hames office, Bowen 206.

Then the people will adjourn to Angell Field for the football game. Between the halves of the game the ceremonies surrounding the dedication of Angell Field will take place. Taking part in this service will be President Paul Lamont Thompson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees George K. Ferguson, William R. Angell, Howard Smith, representing the American Commission for Living War Memorials, and Harold Allen, alumni member of the board of trustees.

Earl Fischer is in charge of the event which will be of paramount interest to many. The annual Homecoming dance will take place at 9 p.m. in Tredway Gymnasium. This function will be informal. Bob Davidson's orchestra will provide the music and a variety show will furnish some entertainment.

## Attention Seniors!

SENIORS! Get your pictures taken! The Senior Class at a meeting last Saturday chose Seliavone as the class photographer, and a list of times available is posted in Bowen Hall. Signing this list gives you an automatic appointment with him for the time indicated. If it becomes impossible to complete this appointment, please call and cancel it. The photo shop is located at 144 W. Michigan, above Finger's Fur Shop. The Boiling Pot staff requests that these pictures be completed by Nov. 1, if possible.

## Dance To Climax Busy Weekend

To complete the Homecoming weekend, a dance will be held in Tredway Saturday night. Students and alumni will dance from 9 to 12 to the music of Bobby Davidson's orchestra and to the tune of \$2.25 a couple.

The chairman of the dance is Earl Fischer and the heads of the committees are: decorations, Don Burnett; tickets, George Ryan; refreshments, Jackie Buck; chaperones, Marge Berger.

The chaperons for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Cornell and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Wedzel. The guests are Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith, Miss Berdina Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shober and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hames.

## Upper--Classmen Give; Lowly Frosh Talk

by Hal Knight

The fight is now on between the big and all powerful upper classmen and the not so humble freshmen. As to whether who will come out on top only time will tell. The odds however, are with the upper classmen for the simple reason that "Bloody" Lou Collins is in charge of activities. Others on the infamous execution committee are none other than "Tank" Simpson, Al Duncan, the Hogan boys, and Al Grabarek just to mention a few.

The committee has deemed it fit that all lowly frosh must wear those dainty and exquisite little green ribbons at all times. The wearing of the green shall last exactly two weeks. At the conclusion of each week a "Kangaroo Court" will be held by the Bourgeoisie for the benefit of the peasants. May God have mercy upon the souls of the poor misguided serfs. The frosh will remain in their respective rooms from seven until ten every week day and night. They will address all upper classmen as sir (?). In conclusion it may be said that in general freshmen will cease all activities except those absolutely necessary in maintaining life. The activities coming under this heading are eating, sleeping, and breathing.

The final tabulations of this gory affair will be carried next week by this tabloid.

LET'S GO TO  
HILLSDALE  
Watch Hornets  
Tomorrow

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

1946 Member 1947

Associated Collegiate Press

Sixty-eight years of Journalistic Activity

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**EDITOR** FRANCIS EARLE  
**Assistant Editor** Anne Whitfield  
**Reporters** — Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Lorraine Gillette, Dick Dozer, Jack Laansma, Harriet Blum, Joan King, Don Harden, Norman Armstrong, Connie Rowe, Gini Fowler, Hal Knight.  
**Feature editor** Jane Christy  
**Feature writers** — Gwen Layton, Betty Kuenzel, Pat Cousins, Shirlee Carlson, Dorothy Boothby, Janet Sharpe, Loraine Kiefer, Harriet Blum, Pat Schillinger, Pete Hilker, Louise Goss, Bill Guthier.  
**Sports editor** Tom Fromm  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** Marcia Clemons  
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**Adviser** Mr. Marion L. Shane

## Year 1942 Marks Beginning of K-College Honor Society

Alpha Lambda Delta — national freshman women's honorary society — founded in 1924—approximately 50 chapters throughout the country—2.5 average during freshman year.

Confused? Well, you needn't be. We're just trying to give you the story of Alpha Lambda Delta in a nutshell, so that you'll be sure and know what it's all about. Because very soon a number of you freshman gals are going to the big annual open meeting. As prospective members you'll be wined and dined and otherwise entertained—all in the best Alpha Lambda tradition.

Alpha Lambda Delta, know as the junior Phi Beta Kappa by some, was founded by the University of Illinois way back in '24. On March 5, 1942, Kalamazoo College added its name to the roster of members, which has continued to grow until there are now around 50 active chapters in colleges and universities all over the country.

Members of Alpha Lambda are chosen solely on the basis of scholarship. Freshman girls may attain the 2.5 (or B plus) average necessary for membership either in their first semester at college or throughout their whole first year. After becoming a member they are active during their sophomore and first semester of their junior years.

The official badge of the society is a tiny gold candle set with four white pearls and crowned with the glowing Ruby of knowledge. Each Alpha Lambda Delta receives her pin at the initiation ceremony, and wears it proudly throughout her college life—and beyond.

## Button, Button, Who's Got A Parking Place???

The stars are shining brightly. The campus is bathed in shimmering, golden moonlight. Siently I creep past Hoben. How silent and magnificent it looks in its blanket of silvery fog. Now I round the corner and pass Bowen. I am holding my breath. Will this be the day? But no, I dare not give way to idle dreaming. I have passed this way before. At first I had come at eight, then seven, now—And yet, there might be one—just one.

Slowly I pass Welles. My spirits fall. I have come too late. There is not one parking place. I look at the familiar row of parked cars—the cute Studebaker, the green Zephyr, all the others. Where do they come from? At what hour do their owners steal in and cunningly fill every available parking space.

But wait. My heart pounds. I have been too hasty for there, just across from Welles, is a parking place! Madly I wheel the car around, just missing the cleverly arranged trap outside the kitchen door. My wheels scarcely touch the ground. Happily I get ready to back in, and glimpse fleeting in my rear vision mirror. I am horror stricken. There in My parking place is a jeep!

Now I am desperate. Jealously I view the faculty parking places. I wonder? Hmm. McCreary, Overley, Smpson, Bachelor, Smith, Thompson. Golly, maybe one of them won't show up. I could park the car just for a little while. No. It is Monday. There are classes to be taught; chapel services to be attended to.

With my spirits compleety shattered I head for Academy street. It is parked solid on both sides. A brown and yellow car slips into the last good place. Onward, I plunge, higher and higher up Academy.

Gathering up my books, I leap from the car. Who cares if it isn't locked? What good is a car anyway! It is two minutes of eight and I have a soc. class. By cutting through faculty row I can just about make Welles in time for a cup of hot coffee.



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 her room which was a bo  
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 she was a little sleepy  
 and couldnt hang on tight  
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 they were rewarded  
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 an also this last  
 weekend my dad was the cop  
 who went out to  
 dick lanes house to collect  
 the bill for sum  
 hamburgers joe deagostino  
 fergot to pay for they  
 and the boys were out  
 to gull lake and were so interested  
 in some sort of academic  
 activity that they  
 forgot about the bill  
 dick wishes to send heart felt  
 apologies to all course this i sa  
 legend now but cookie and aaron  
 sure were im  
 barest when they clum  
 out of pinkies kar last week  
 jim sure wuz kind to let them use  
 it but bobs lease extended only  
 til 10 and jim found em working  
 overtime hope something will be  
 dun to get better medical attention  
 on our football field so the  
 guys that get hurt wont have to  
 lay there with no one to help sure  
 the yells say kill em  
 he yells say kill em  
 but thats only for fun try  
 an help us git at least a good  
 st. bernard dog for the next  
 home game  
 luv oskar

## "Sail On", Yelled Chris 'n America Was Finally Found

Because tomorrow is October 12, and because October 12 is a sort of national holiday, and because, if it were a whole national holiday, we wouldn't have to go to school, we owe a little something to Columbus. He tried, and even if he didn't succeed in getting us excused from

## Female Frosh! You Are Now Women!

Freshman girls! Now that you are enrolled in Kalamazoo College you are no longer girls but women and as such are members of that strong campus association, the Women's League. You have seen results of its work—these cheery letters from your big sister this summer and the big-little sister party in September.

The League has as its prime responsibilities the Gin-ling Banquet, Christmas Carol Service, and the May Fete, all traditions of the college which you will hear more of later. In addition to these functions, the League sponsors a formal around Valentine Day. This year, such ideas as a more dramatic May Fete, name bands, all college dances, and other fascinating activities are subjects for League attention.

Acting as government for the League is a special council composed of the officers, elected by the campus women, committee chairmen appointed by the president, representatives from Trowbridge and the women's societies, and faculty advisers. This council meets monthly and handles all plans for League-sponsored affairs.

This year's council consists of:  
 President — Martha Shoemaker  
 Vice-president — Dorothy Biro  
 Secretary — Florence Chisholm  
 Treasurer — Anne Martin  
 Chairmen—Music, Elaine Dryer; Service, Inez Goss; Social, Maxine Bailey; Athletics, Virginia Johnson; Publicity, Jane Christy.  
 Trowbridge — Pat Thompson  
 Societies — Jane Anderson  
 Faculty Advisors—Miss Birdena Donaldson, Miss Virginia Earl, and Miss Frances Diebold.

## New Prof Says "Hi" In Five Languages

by Pat Cousins

When you hear a loud fit of laughter seeping out of a closed Bowen or Olds classroom door you can very easily guess why. Dr. Weinreich is explaining French in Spanish, German in Russian, or all four with Fred Allen jokes. This term we have been very lucky to have Dr. Weinreich added to our language department. All his classes will agree there is never a dull moment whether it be turkey-birds or Jergen's lotion.

Dr. Marcel Weinreich, for that is the whole of it, was born in Latvia, contrary to other rumors. He has spent most of his life traveling and studying, which one to the greater degree is hard to determine. We can tell about his studying in the classroom but if you want to know more about Russia, Turkey, Poland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, France, England, or Kansas just ask him.

Since he received his Doctorate from the "Sorbonne," the oldest university in Europe, he is definitely Dr. Weinreich and deserves a full fifteen minute wait instead of the usual ten minutes. Puerto Rico must also be added to his list of travels for he taught in the University there. During the recent war he worked for the United States government. Dr. Weinreich has published scholarly writings in six different languages. So

classes, he did prove that the world round and that was something itself.

It all happened many, many years ago in Spain, when that country was famous for its bulls and senoritas rather than for its fascists and Heringways. It must have been a good and prosperous place, a country ever ready for adventure.

At this time, over in Italy, an enterprising young man named Christopher Columbus got disgusted with his home town. He went to his father and said "Pop, I'm pulling out. Genoa getting me down. I've bought up the newspaper space and radio time your charge accounts could stand another still nobody pays any attention to me. They refuse to believe that the world is round, so I'm going to prove it to them. I'm going over to Spain where they'll listen to me."

So he hot footed it over to the Genoa Municipal Airport and asked for reservations on the first plane to Spain. They laughed in his face and said that reservations weren't what they used to be, and maybe he could get one in a couple of months.

### Never Give up!

Christopher was a determined young man and so he said "I'll sit right here till you find one." That got 'em and they handed over a ticket they'd been saving for a big political boss of the opposition whom they didn't like very well anyway.

In a hour, without so much as his toothbrush along, Christopher was on his way to Spain. The flight was uneventful and shortly he was standing in the taxi line outside LaCucaracha Field, waving a five dollar bill and shouting in Italian.

Eventually a kindly taxi driver took pity on the young man who knew no Spanish, invited him into his cab, and going the long way around deposited him at the presidential Yellow House—fare \$15.00!

It took Christopher's last Italian dollar to bribe the Yellow House guards into admitting him, and it must have been a funny spectacle that Isabella beheld—a wild, young Italian, hatless and needing a shave and knowing not a word of Spanish.

But these Italians, language is of no necessity to them, and soon Isabella was inviting Christopher to dine with Ferdinand and herself in the Green Room at 7:00. Full of hope Christopher brought along his blueprints of a Round World.

When the evening meal was over and toast after toast had been drunk to Isabella, to Ferdinand, to Christopher, to Round World, to Italy and Spain, and to the United Nations, Christopher thought it was time to get down to business.

### Culbertson Arrives

Soon everyone present was very much excited about Round World, for Christopher spoke with an eloquence which increased through every interpreter. Before long Ely Culbertson was called in to give an opinion and when he had spoken Christopher thought to himself that there was one man who ought to stick to his bridge.

The next morning Ferdinand agreed to present the plan to Congress and to try to get an appropriation to finance the expedition. Several months passed and nothing happened. Finally one day Isabella took Christopher aside and said: "Chris, the appropriation bill hasn't even gone through the House yet, and summer is ending. I think we'd better just go ahead with this on our own." He asked what her plan was and all she would say

(Continued on page 4)

when you see him on campus you can say hello in Russian, German, Italian, Spanish, or French, but if worst comes to worst you can just say "Hi" to welcome our new language professor.

# Hornets Sting Detroit Tech 27 to 9

## Fable Talk

By Tom Froom

School spirit rose to the occasion last Friday just as the Hornets did when they bounced back for three touchdowns in the second half. The Monday morning quarterbacks insist on being pessimistic about the ball handling in the Hornet's backfield. However, the second game showed an improvement over the first. The wealth of backfield talent makes it impossible to set off one combination and it requires more time to have the boys function perfectly as a unit until they have been a part of each combination—The radical defense set by Eddie Dyor, Cardinal manager for Ted Williams, has payed off as Ted has been held to one hit in six times at bat. The main change being that third baseman Whitey Kurowsky is stationed behind second base. Marty Mc Shortstop Manion covers short and third. The cardinal pitching staff of Pollet, Breabeen, Brazle and Dickson may be the deciding factor of the series. The "Cod" won his own ball game Monday by driving the first run across the plate. Del Rice has caught every game Harry has pitched and Harry is high in this praise for the backstop. Del collected a single and double so the battery was personally responsible for the redbird victory. . . . The Chicago Bears and the "T" masterminding Sid Lackman, George "One Play" McAfee has returned to full strength and will once again dominate the Pro football picture. Now that the publicity of the Rockets and Co. has subsided, the fans are suddenly realizing that Bulldog Turner and the Bears have won seven straight games and at present lead the league.

## Mums For Mams At Homecoming Game

Chrysanthemums! A carload of them! Yes, at the big game between K College and Hope next Saturday afternoon. Men will be able to purchase huge "football" chrysanthemums for their dates. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, will sponsor the sale, it was decided at a meeting held Tuesday. Plans for future projects and the forthcoming open meeting will be discussed later.

## "Just Sit Tight", Say Yell Leaders

Have you been pondering long, or at least wondering just a little, which are the two lucky people who came out on top in the big Yell Contest? Since the contest ended last Tuesday, the busy judges have been working overtime deciding upon only two best yells out of all those super contributions. They had quite a difficult time, but finally came through with the verdict. But are we to know now to whom go the first prize—ten dollars and a bid to the Homecoming dance—and second prize—\$5 and, likewise, a bid to the Homecoming dance? Why no! The suspense will just have to kill us! But we'll be revived again on Friday, the 18th (yes, that's Homecoming) when the contest winners will be announced at the big pep rally following the bonfire, glowing with the flame of our school spirit—right? So sit tight (please don't take me too literally), and we'll learn the results on the 18th. See ya' there!



## Varsity Tennis Moves Along

There are no major upsets in the mens varsity tennis tournament up to this writing. Seedings in the tournament this year were practically impossible because of the large number of new players. The four supposedly strongest players were placed in the draw so they couldn't meet before the semi-finals.

The first round is entirely finished with the following results:

- Nick Beresky def. Bill Borneman 6-0, 6-1.
- Fletcher DesAutels def. Paul Teske default.
- Tom Ireland def. Bob Johnston 6-4, 6-4.
- Marv Mantin def. Tom Nowlen 6-1, 6-0.
- Bob King def. Owen Williams, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.
- Bob Stowe def. Bob Carmar 6-2, 6-3.

All other entries received 1st round byes.

### Second round

- Beresky def. Marlette 6-1, 6-1.
- Jemal def. Walters 7-5, 6-4.
- Sunderland def. Wm DesAutels 8-6, 6-3.
- Leighton def. Koopsen 6-1, 6-2.

Other matches hve not been completed in the 2nd round. To reach the semi-finals last years veterans Beresky and Leighton won from Jemal and Dolbee respectively. Jemal had Beresky down set-point in the 1st set when the tables turned and the scores came out 7-5, 6-1. Leighton on the other hand seemed to have an easy time downing Dolbee 6-1, 6-1. Matches are being held every afternoon at the clay courts. We will announce the time of the semi-finals and finals for any of those interested.

## Hillsdale Next To Gun For Kazoo

By R. L. Culp

Saturday afternoon Kalamazoo will tangle with Hillsdale on the latter's gridiron. Hillsdale has one win (a 54-7 victory over Ferris Institute) and has suffered one defeat. Kazoo boasts a better record and we hope a better team. Albion whipped Hillsdale last week by a score of 13-7 but do not let the score fool you—Hillsdale played a fine game. Coaches Nulf and Dob Grow were there and agreed that Hillsdale's play was such that they should have been victorious. Albion has a great squad. They were tough agressors and the underdog, so their win should not be denied, but be assured that Hillsdale will be gunning for Kazoo with both barrels.

If Kazoo wants to add this opponent to it growing victory list the team will have to get rid of a football disease, Fumbleitis. Last Friday night our backs had ten fumbles, some occurring at critical moments when they had scoring opportunities.

This is Kazoo's second game in the MIAA conference, the Hornets being in a four-way tie for first place. Saturday's game is undeniable important if Kazoo is to have a championship season.

The opponents will work from a ragged T formaton, often running to the weak side of the line, and frequently throwing passes. They are well distributed with reserve strength. One team is used offensively and another defensively.

Their outstanding player is one Phil Elliot, the offensive halfback and a speedster. Compare him with our running back, Bob Reed, and you'll see what I mean.

One of Hillsdale's defensive backs is a South Bend, Ind. gent named Dick Froeger. Some of our regulars from that city will remember him. They trampled him and high school mates for three straight years.

Both lines average nearly 200 pounds. Some of Kalamazoo's beef-trust that will see action Saturday are "Red" Jack Hart, a brilliant end formerly at Indiana U; Jack Trump, a tough boy that earned a varsity letter at U of Michigan; Dick Tackett the great center who also came from Indiana U; Al Graberek, the tackle and only former K College regular lineman; Bill Guthier, Milt Christensen, Earl King, Val Jablonski, and Erv Southworth. Our team has a wealth of experiences—they are rough and many. The backs are shifty and fast.

Go see the orange and black play Saturday afternoon at Hillsdale. You won't regret it.



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## With No Score At Half, Grid Men Perk Up--and So Does Score

By Dick Broholm

The Hornets, after playing a Gaston and Alfonse act throughout the first half, finally settled down to business in the second half and scored four times to defeat Detroit Tech 27-6 before 3,500 fans.

Due partly to two colored backs who reported last week, an under-rated Detroit Tech contingent surprised the over-confident Kazoo eleven by playing a hard and fast game throughout the first half. The Hornets had three chances to score in the first two periods, but they were nullified by a penalty, fumble, and the end of half time with less than two minutes to play in the first quarter, K halfback, Bob Reed raced 63 yards to a touchdown, but it was called back because of a 15 yard clipping penalty against Kazoo. In the second quarter Tech recovered a Kazoo fumble on the Hornet's 18-yd line and after two unsuccessful plays and a penalty, Detroit elected to try for a field goal from the Kalamazoo 30 yd line, but the kick fell short of the up-rights and the ball went over to the Hornets on their own 20. The Kazoo 11 then proceeded to march 69 yards to the Tech 11 yd line in 8 consecutive plays. On the next play Nawrot carried the ball to the Tech 2 yd line where bruising resulted in a fumble. Detroit, after making no sizable gain on two plays punted out to their own 39 yd line. Here again the Hornets started a touchdown drive only to be stopped by half-time, 7 yds from pay-dirt.

The third quarter began with a 90 yd return of the Kazoo kickoff by Det. Teach's negro halfback, Gilbert

Burgess, who made a beautiful run-back from his own 10 yd line. This provided the spurt which had been lacking in the Hornet's play up to this time. Tech then kicked off to Kazoo and the Hornets in 5 plays scored their first touchdown of the evening on Nawrot's 22 yd touchdown run. Automatic Bob Carlson booted the extra point between the uprights making the score 7-6, Kazoo. Tech then on receiving the Kazoo kickoff marched down the field from their own 28 yd line to the Hornet's 26 where they lost the ball on downs. The Hornet's then took over and romped back down the field to score their second touchdown. Carlson again trotted in for a placement and the scoreboard read 14-6 with only 15 seconds left in the quarter. Midway in the last quarter the Hornets intercepted a Tech pass on their own 22 yd line. Again the Hornets blew off steam by scoring their 3rd touchdown in 5 plays which were culminated by Elliot's 26 yd touchdown run. The conversion was good. Score, 21-6. With less than two minutes left in the game Kazoo scored their last touchdown after recovering a Tech fumble on the Detroiters' 5 yd line. Stanski flipped a short pass to Elliot who scampered across the chalk line to pose the score 27-6. Carlson could not repeat and the score remained the same. 1½ minutes later the gun sounded for the end of the game with the Hornets chalking up their second win of the season as against no defeats.

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(Continued from page 2)

was "just leave it to me."

The next morning she called him aside and slipped into his hand a check for one million dollars. Christopher was delighted and amazed and asked where she had been able to get such a large amount. She never told him that most of her finest jewels had been sold to a collector who in later days made many times the million on them.

Christopher scurried about getting provisions, ordering ships, and enlisting his crews. The ships he got second hand from Henry LaKaiser, the crews were borrowed from the Navy ranks, and he provisions, unfortunately, had to come through the favorite presidential brown market.

Finally, late in September, the expedition set sail in the three La-Kaiser converted battleships, named after Christopher's three favorite Spanish belles, the Senoritas Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria.

The story of the voyage is well known to us all, and Navy engineers are still speculating as to what went wrong with the LaKaiser ships. Perhaps they were just built too rapidly. All we know is that they broke down in the middle of the ocean and before

they were repaired the K-rations and Spam ran out and the men attempted mutiny. But Christopher shouted "Sail On" so often and so loud that eventually the mutinous men caught the spirit and swabbed the decks instead of griping.

In this manner they reached the West Indies and one morning the look-out bawled down the intercom "Land-Ho!" and they was much rejoicing and great flowing of Spanish bourbon as they dropped anchor in a quiet little bay.

They thought, I understand, that they had discovered Brooklyn, and the Indians were naturally mistaken for the natives of Flatbush. When Isabella heard about it she thought the islands should be named Columbia, but the slowness of Congress made this impossible, and some years later when Columbus discovered America he found that Vespucci had been there first and named it after himself.

So all poor Christopher got out of the deal was a song called "Hail, Columbia," and a town in Ohio. When, as an old man, he was told that Ericson had done all this before him, and that he'd better just settle for the claim of having discovered that the world was round, he said with a tired sigh "I'd just as Leif."

# Societies Make Plans For Full Year

by Gini Fowler

The societies are wasting no time in making plans this year.

To begin with they all have big plans for Homecoming next weekend. Just what the plans are I can't reveal

yet. But wait!! From all that I have heard there's going to be big things popping.

The three women's societies are which will be held soon. They have preparing for their open meetings, some very clever ideas in mind, so you freshman women have three swell evenings ahead.

The Centuries, Sherwoods, and Philos, the three men's societies, are making plans for their fall initiations, that are coming up soon.

Centuries are in the middle of something big, but they aren't saying a word about it. I can assure you that after the show they put on for us at the football game last Friday night, we can expect something good.

Sherwoods held their election last week. They delayed the matter until this fall to give the former Sherwoods an opportunity to run for office. Nick

Buesky was elected president; Tom Mathieu, vice-president; Don Griffith, secretary; Bob Johnston, treasurer; and Niel Plantefaber, sgt. arms.

There is some talk about a party among the Philos, but the date is definite yet. I understand it is going to be a big affair.

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday—"CANYON PASSAGE" with Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, and Susan Hayward. Starting Sunday—"TO EACH HIS OWN" starring Olivia de Havilland.

### MICHIGAN

Friday thru Sunday—"MEXICANA" with Tito Guizar, Constance Moore, and Leo Carillo, also "DICK TRACY" with Morgan Conway, Mike Mazurki, and Anne Jeffreys. Monday thru Thursday—"KITTY" with Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Patrick Knowles, and Reginald Owen. Starting Friday, Oct. 18th—"NIGHT IN PARADISE" with Merle Oberon and Turhan Bey, also "MASK OF DIJON" with Erich Von Stroheim and Jeanne Bates.

### CAPITOL

Friday—"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM" with Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, and Linda Darnell. Starting Saturday—"CLAUDIA AND DAVID" with Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday—"THE DARK CORNER" with Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, and William Bendix, also "ONE TURN" with Laurel and Hardy. Sunday thru Tuesday—"JESSE JAMES" with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Nancy Kelly, also "A GAME WITH DEATH" with John Loder and Audrey Long. Wednesday thru Saturday—"COME AND GET IT" with Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan and Frances Farmer, also "THE MISSING LADY" with Kane Richmond and Barbara Reed.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday—"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" with Robert Donat, also "GUNSMEN'S CODE" with Kirby Grant. Sunday thru Wednesday—"DEADLINE FOR MURDER" with Paul Kelly and Kent Taylor, also "GALLOPING THUNDER" with Charles Starrett.

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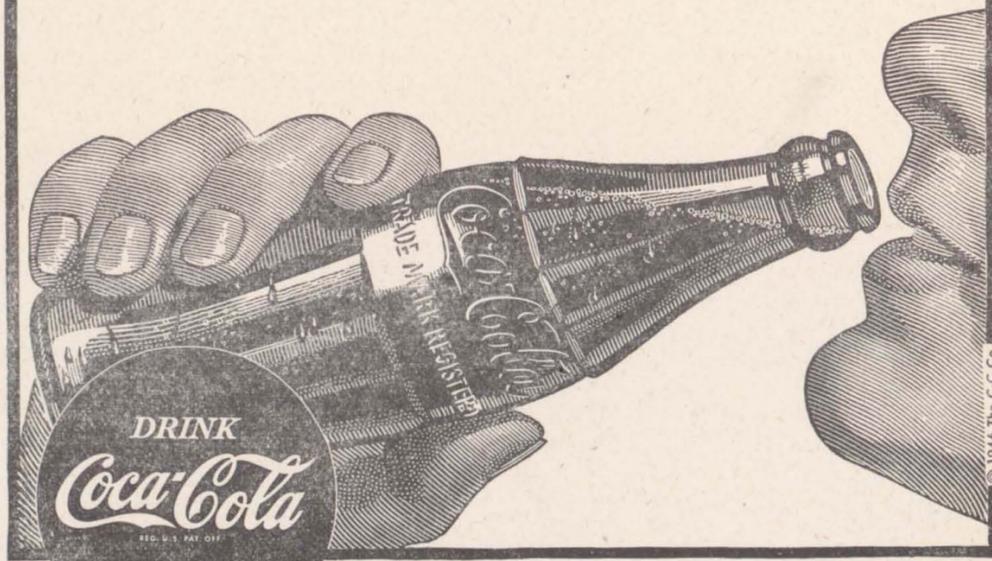
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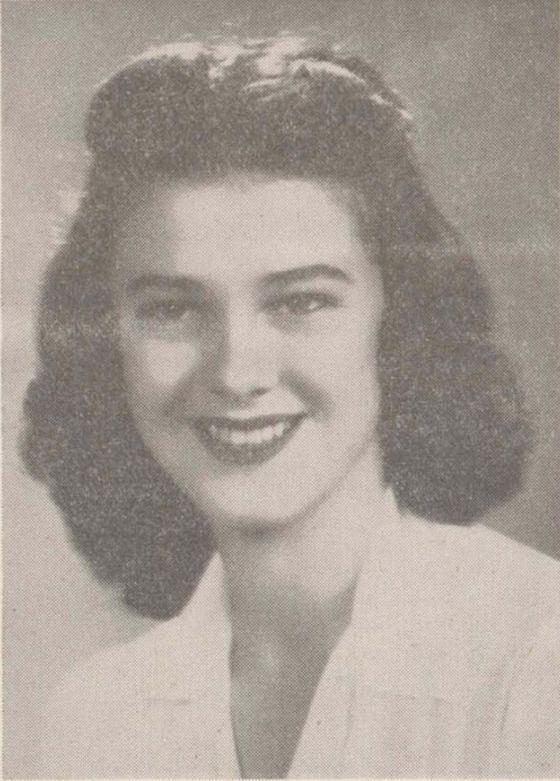
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## Campus Welcomes Alums' Return to K

### HOMECOMING QUEEN, '46 STYLE



VIRGINIA BALDWIN

### Senate Prexy Reed Extends Greetings

For the past four years I have been looking forward to this day. There were times in the course of those years when I was afraid that our first postwar Homecoming would not be held until 1947 or 1948. Maybe I was a pessimist! I remember about two years ago when I heard Dr. Dunbar's prediction of 1947. I thought to myself—"Oh, what an optimistic fellow!" But even he was a little pessimistic.

The war ended quite abruptly and here we are, a short year later, at that Homecoming of which we all dreamed.

It is my purpose in these few words, to express to you alumni and former students a word of welcome. We are glad to have you here! That needs no further explanation.

Our student body this year could be divided into two groups. One—those who were students here before the war and who have returned to complete their education. The other—those who came onto our campus during or since the war. These two groups combined into one body have done all in their power to make this Homecoming one that will be long remembered. The one group, seeking to reestablish all that was a part of our pre-war Homecomings. The other, wanting to derive everything possible from their first K-College Homecoming. The combined efforts of these students and your alumni Homecoming committee, has resulted in a week-end that I feel is worthy of this long awaited reunion. All we ask of you is that you let yourself go and enjoy yourself. Then our time will have been well spent. Homecoming is your day! Our day will come!

### Three Students To Represent K

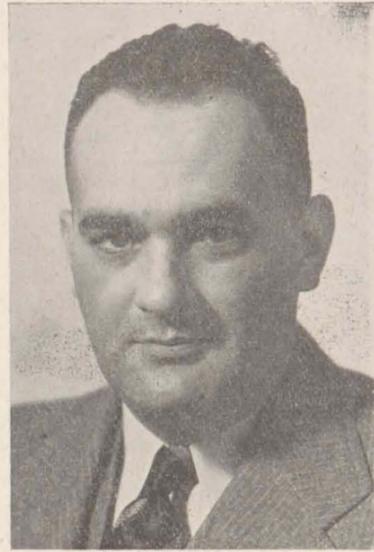
Jane Richardson, Gordon Kurtz and Al Grady have been chosen to represent Kalamazoo College at a conference at Grinnell College, November 8, 9, and 10.

Grinnell is a college about the same size as Kalamazoo, located in Grinnell Iowa.

Representatives of small mid-western colleges will meet and discuss the problems faced by the student government.

## Homecoming Bids Many Return To K College For Gala Celebration

### BANQUET SPEAKER



Louis B. Nichols

### Louis Nichols Is Banquet Speaker

The alumni banquet, where old friends meet, will be held once again this year. The reunion will be held in Welles Hall at 6:00 Saturday evening.

Louis B. Nichols, ex '32, Assistant Director of the F. B. I., is the speaker. His topic is "Now It Can be Told." Richard G. Hudson, '18, is the master of ceremonies. Donald Hellenga, '34, president of the Alumni Association, will extend Kalamazoo's official welcome to its visitors to open the program. Dr. Frank B. Bachelor will give the invocation. Dr. Paul L. Thompson, President of Kalamazoo College, will make a brief talk.

A highlight of the program will be the awarding of the trophies to the winning societies in the decorations contest. The three men's societies are competing for the traditional boiling pot, while the football from the game will go to the victorious women's society.

Welles will not be open to students on Saturday night. They will receive a refund for this meal.

With yesterday's opening festivities out of the way homecoming swings into its big day. The alumni are on the campus en masse and all set for a big time.

Last evening's affairs were great fun. The homecoming queen is all that anyone could want of a queen, but now she takes the shadow with football in the air.

Big event of the morning in the eyes of the students is the shortening of today's classes, but for the alumni the Memorial Chapel service takes precedence. A fine program fitting the occasion has been organized. When Mace Crandall was on campus last spring, he gave a fine chapel talk which was one of the hits of the year in that department. Since that time he has added another half stripe to make him a lieutenant commander.

Joining with him in this program are Dr. Marion Dunsmore and Robert Dewey. Dewey, a former chaplain's assistant in the army, is leading the memorial portion of the service and joining in the service will be the college singers, followed by Chaplain Crandall who will give the main address.

The noon meetings are of little importance to most students on campus. The women's dinner is for alumni only while only lettermen are invited to the K Club luncheon at the Park American Hotel. Any former letter winners now in school are invited to attend this meeting. It will feature a program of Bob Nulf, Bud Hinga, and the presentation of an honorary K to William R. Angell.

But two o'clock at Angell Field is when and where that all are interested in. Kalamazoo College will be meeting Hope for the sixth time in a homecoming contest and will be battling to retain the wooden shoes won in 1942. Between the halves of this game time will be taken for the ceremonies connected with the dedication of Angell Field.

Notables to be present for the service are President Paul Lamont Thompson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees George K. Ferguson, William R. Angell, and Howard Smith of the American Commission for Living War Memorials.

Last event of the day will be the dance in Tredway Gymnasium from 9 until 12. Music will be furnished by Bob Davidson.

### President Thompson's Welcome To Alums

The First Homecoming in five years should mean much to us. A good committee has been busy building for us all what I believe should prove to be a day packed full of interest and pleasure. The games, the dinners, and the bonfire, the various speakers, all tied into the opportunity to greet old friends and to visit the Campus again should really make this Homecoming a big day.

Everyone on the Campus joins with me in saying to all Kalamazoo Alumni and other friends, welcome again to Kalamazoo.

P. L. Thompson

## World News Report

### Georgine Phillips

Electric power in Pittsburgh industrial area was further curtailed when a large outdoor transformer was put out of commission. Officials of the strike-bound Duquense Light Company say that a high-powered bullet was fired through the transformer. Pittsburgh police say it was the third instance of sabotage since power company workers went on strike 22 days ago.

In Washington, it appears that there will be a little delay in carrying out President Truman's decision to free large segments of the nation's economy from price and wage controls. Livestock and meat price controls are off. Ceilings on other foods will be reviewed at a conference between OPA Administrator Paul Porter, and Agriculture Secretary, Clinton Anderson.

Two Bulgarians who attended the American Slav Congress in New York City last month have registered in Washington as foreign agents. This was announced by the Justice Department. Russians and Ukrainians who attended the Congress have been ordered by Moscow to return to their homes. Russia will not permit them to register despite the fact that they were told in advance of their coming to this country that they would have to do so.

The Army plane Pacusan Dreamboat took off from Paris in an attempt to set a speed record to New York but had to turn back because of mechanical trouble. The Top-of-the-World plane returned to Paris two hours and forty-five minutes after the take-off.

The final day of the Paris Peace (Continued on page 5)

## Gin Baldwin Queen-Elect For a Day

From the interior of the student body came a movement to let the world know that Kalamazoo not only had brains but beauty. The men of the campus placed their heads together, mumbled, looked and came forth with eight nominees for the title of Queen. Through a primary election, four of the eight were placed into the final voting race and on Tuesday of this week the men voted and produced Miss Kalamazoo College of 1946.

Yes sir, and she is a beauty. Miss Virginia Baldwin of West Palm Beach, Florida. Gini is a tall brunette, a member of the Sophomore class and just as beautiful as the men of the campus voted her to be.

Naturally the present day students want to share their Queen with all of you who have returned to the campus for Homecoming.

In fact we are ready to share every event that we have with you. Most of all, though, we want you to feel that our Queen of today is as charming and lovely as the Queen of your day. Maybe Miss '08 had blue eyes or blond hair, but Gini represents that fact we all know—beauty reigns on our campus as well as brains.

We will see you at the game and at the dance and on the campus.

Sincerely,  
THE STUDENT BODY.

### Pep Rides High

Pep rally ala mode, that's what took place on the College field last night. It was enthusiasm—and—how—when the student body gathered around the deluxe bon fire for yells and songs: school spirit ran high in anticipation of today's BIG game.

Old yells and new resounded, burning wood crackled, and cheerleaders tumbled. In brief, Kalamazoo College has done herself proud in the school spirit department—may she keep it up!

## Homecoming Dance Climaxes Week-end

The annual Homecoming dance will be for alumni and students tonight, in Tredway Gym. There will be a variety show and dancing will be from nine to twelve to the music of Bobby Davidson's orchestra. The dance is to be informal. The Trowbridge girls have been granted 1:30 permission for the occasion.

The tickets are \$2.25 and can be bought from George Ryan, Ernie Bergan, or Earl Fischer. For the convenience of the alumni they will be on sale in Hoben Lounge Saturday noon and at the door Saturday night.

The chairman of the dance is Earl Fischer and the heads of the committees are: decorations, Don Burnett; tickets, George Ryan; refreshments, Jackie Buck; chaperones, Marge Berger.

The chaperones for the evening are: Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Cornell and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Wendzel. The guests are: Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith, Miss Birdena Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shober, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hames.

—K—

## Social Calendar

- Oct. 19 Homecoming, Hope here Dance, Tredway
- 21 Pan American Club
- 23 Sherwood Open Meeting
- 26 Excursion to Albion
- 30 Euro Open Meeting
- Century Open Meeting
- Philo Open Meeting
- Nov. 1 Night game, Kent State U.
- Boiling Pot after-game dance
- 2 Junior Prom, formal
- 7 Overlay Society
- 8 Alma here, night
- Frosh after-game dance
- 9 Philo-Sig Barn Dance
- 14 College Players
- 15 Ginling Banquet
- 16 Defiance, last game, here, 2:00 Senior Dance.

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

1946 Member 1947  
Associated Collegiate Press

Sixty-eight years of Journalistic Activity

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**EDITOR** ..... **FRANCES EARLE**  
**Assistant Editor** ..... **Anne Whitfield**  
**Reporters** — Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Lorraine Gillette, Dick Dozer, Jack Laansma, Harriet Blum, Joan King, Don Harden, Norman Armstrong, Connie Rowe, Gini Fowler, Hal Knight.  
**Feature editor** ..... **Jane Christy**  
**Feature writers** — Gwen Layton, Betty Kuenzel, Pat Cousins, Shirlee Carlson, Dorothy Boothby, Janet Sharpe, Loraine Kiefer, Harriet Blum, Pat Schillinger, Pete Hilker, Louise Goss, Bill Guthier.  
**Sports editor** ..... **Tom Fromm**  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** ..... **Marcia Clemons**  
**Advertising Assistants** — Jean Klein, Marian Poller, Barbara Bishop, Margaret Westlake.  
**Circulation Manager** ..... **Dorthea Davis**  
**Assistants** — Yvonne Linsay and Barbara Schreiber.  
**Adviser** ..... **Mr. Marion L. Shane**

## Homecoming Excitement To Reach Climax at Game

This is it! This is homecoming! For the very first time, many of us are experiencing homecoming—the excitement of the pep meeting, shortened Saturday classes, dressed-up campus, and, of course, the big game, banquet and dance. The air is charged with an excited tension, and the evidences of a gala occasion are everywhere.

We all have that feeling! It has been building up since the beginning of the semester when we all knew we'd be having a real homecoming celebration this year. The outlet for this pep and enthusiasm is the game this afternoon and the dedication of our new athletic field. Cheers and confetti will offer means to let off our suppressed steam. Let no one accuse Kalamazoo College of a lack of school spirit! Yell and yell loud! Come on, Hornets! We're with you!—J.C.

## Ginling, Kalamazoo's Sister College, Returns Home

Situated high on a semi-isolated plateau, surrounded by towering snow-clad peaks of the Tibetan mountains, a veritable Shangri-La of China—that was wartime Ginling, Kalamazoo's sister college in the Orient.

You've all heard of Ginling. You all know that each year the Women's League sponsors an all-female affair—banquet and pajama party—to raise money to send a gift to our Chinese sister. This year all possible money-raising schemes will be tried to boost that contribution to help Ginling re-establish itself on its home campus in Nanking.

Ginling was founded thirty-one years ago in Nanking and boasted nine girls as its student body. Pushing aside all obstacles against the education of women, the college grew and developed until, during the war years, the average enrollment was over 300 students.

In 1937 Ginling gathered together its staff and student body, fled Japanese-infested Nanking, and moved 1600 miles up the Yangtze river onto the campus of West China Union University at Chengtu. Here classrooms and laboratories were available, and inexpensive dorms could be built. Life wasn't easy for the students, for they were crowded four in one room 10½ feet square and had to sleep on beds of wooden frames with no springs nor mattresses. Money was very scarce; mail couldn't get through to students; food costs were impossibly high, and caring for wounded during air raids provided the only extra-curricular activity. But even under such terrific hardships Ginling held together and even managed to maintain its high scholastic standards.

This fall, Ginling should be returning home to Nanking and to the once-beautiful campus that has served as Japanese military headquarters and even as a concentration camp for the past few years. Great repairs are needed to remove the signs of war and the invaders—roofs, floors and walls must be mended; war observation towers must be removed; ugly frame barracks will be torn down, and new books, furniture, and equipment will be bought to replace that lost during the war.

Money is needed for this great work, and Kalamazoo College will gladly help. Ginling is home at last, but a long, difficult struggle remains before her only problems will be a manpower shortage or the lack of school spirit. Watch the bulletin for announcements of the banquet, girls, and don't forget Ginling!

## Queenie, Queen of Them All--



Cartoon drawn by Phil Jones, Freshman from Ferndale, Michigan



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 the signal  
 and the bulldog did the rest  
 affectionately yurs oscar

## Is Gracious Living Really the End? Read Results of Poll

The end of learning is gracious living. Bored already? Well, stick around, it gets better later on. Some sharp, well-meaning and well-minded individuals up Trowbridge way thought it would be brilliant to do a little research on the subject to see if there weren't some other ideas on the end of learning. Naturally there were, some good, some bad, some unprintable.

After deep contemplation on the part of eager beavers and such, some really serious ideas on the subject were unraveled. So, read and learn, 'cuz someday you might be asked.

Meg (the voice) Voorhees: Riotous living!

### Don't Forget!

Attention, all students! Don't forget the first meeting of the Pan American club Monday, Oct. 21 in Mandelle clubroom. Marion Stutes, "K" graduate, will talk and show pictures of his summer at the University of Mexico. There'll even be food!

Larry Hansen: The end of subsistence checks.

Shirlee Carlson: Third Hill

Bob Dewey: ..I hate to make a public statement. (?)

June Weaver: Classes are over.

Dick Ferguson: When I make my first million.

Reta Hansen: ..The beginning of Improvement Fund letters. ....

Russ Strong: You have to go to work.

Johnny Lundblad: Relief. (W.P.A.?)

Bob Carlson: Two spades! (He was a little preoccupied)

Marjie Berger: More!

Bob Johnston: (Sorry, this is one of the unprintable ones)

Chuck Burnham: When I get thrown out.

Art Hill: Death.

Hal Knight: I can sleep in.

Don Larson: Economic freedom.

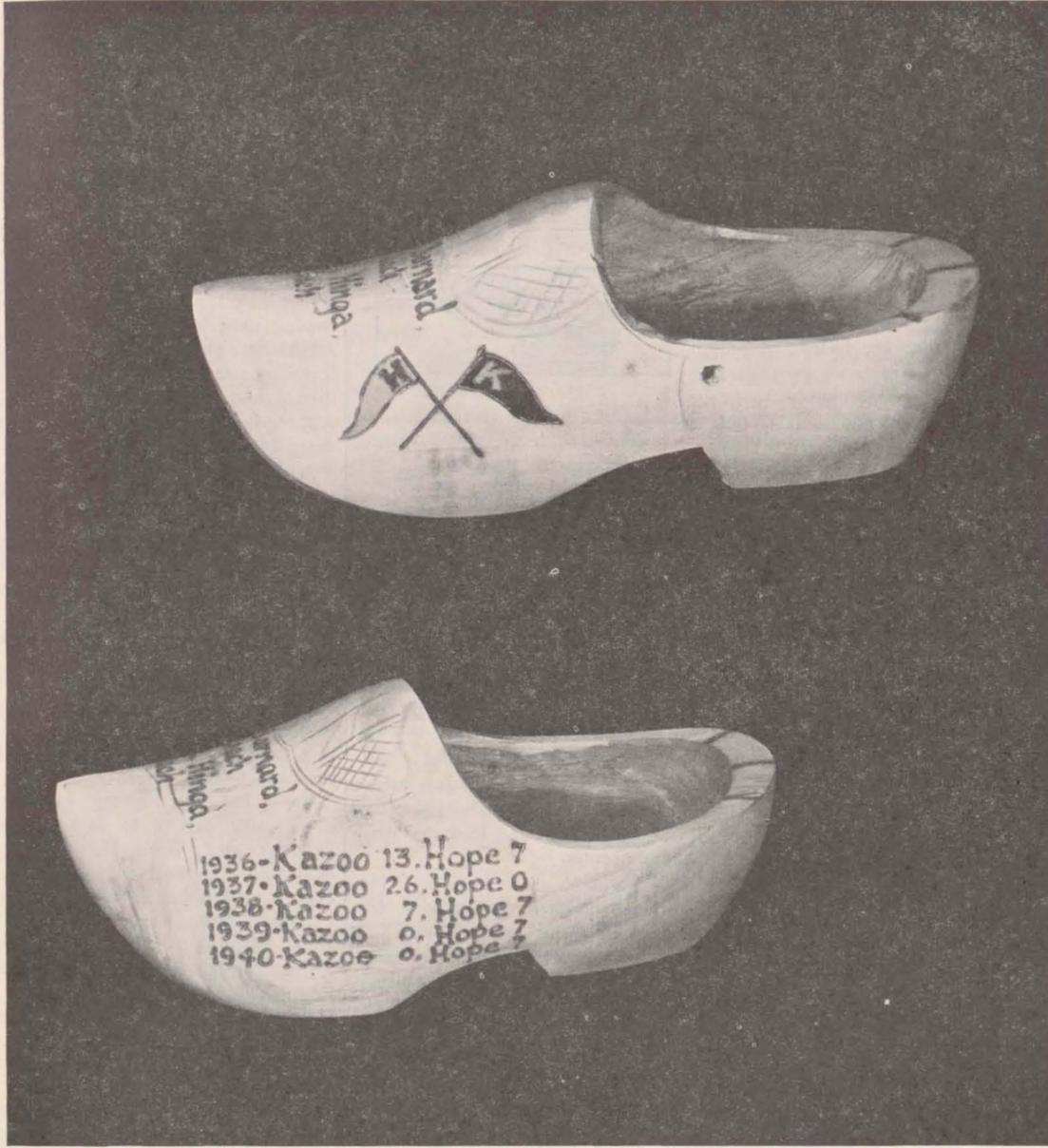
Gus Southworth: No more broken hearts.

Bill Morris: I've never given it a thought.

## Sorry, Louise

Lowly editor of page two of this publication humbly offers her apologies to Louise Goss for neglecting to give her due credit for her fine contribution to said publication. Louise put Columbus in the Index, thereby causing a minor stirring among certain members of the history department.

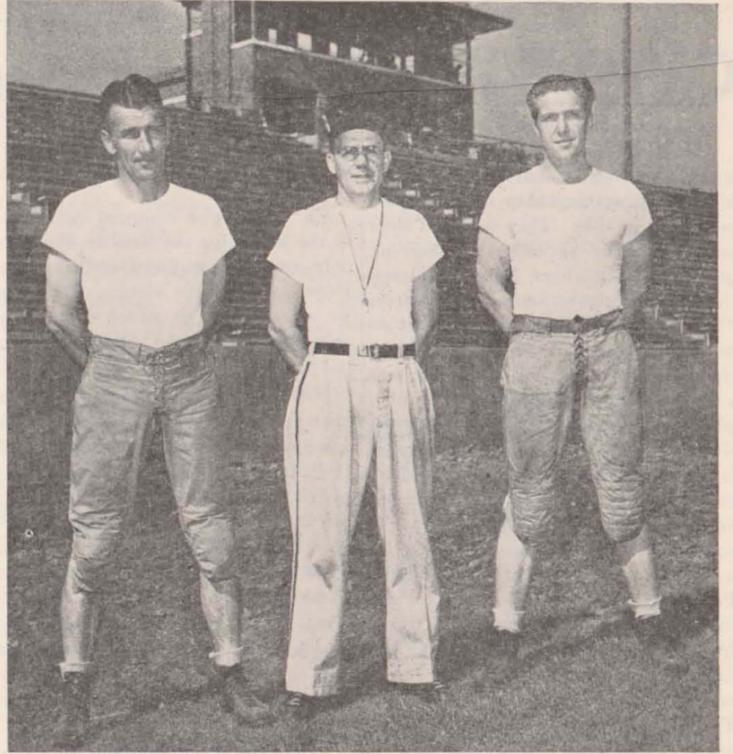
# HOMECOMING---1946



Below is pictured another old Hornet aggregation but the exact identification of the group is unknown. It is evidentially athletic but as to why or where or what we cannot say. Say something to that old grad next to you in the stands and if he is old enough he may be able to help you out. If you learn the answer let the editor know.



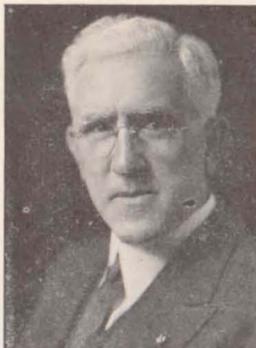
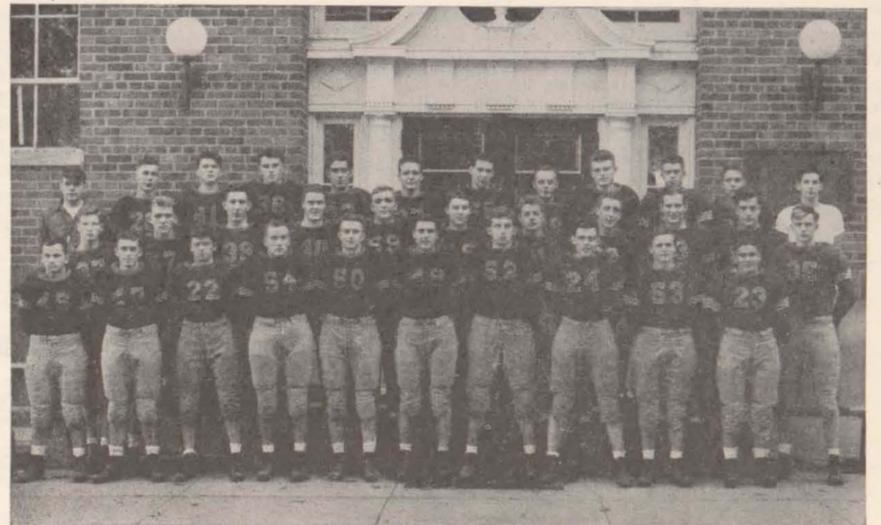
Below is pictured a team labeled as the team of 1887 or about the first team in Kalamazoo history but further research shows that the team was more likely sometime in the early '90's.



Dob Grow (Line Coach)      Bob Nulf (Coach)      Pinky Warren (Assistant Line Coach)

Dob Grow, Bob Nulf, and Pinky Warren, left to right are now directing Hornet grid fortunes. Nulf led the team in 1942 and after returning from the wars recruited his two new assistants. The three men form a great combination and are counted on to lead the Hornets to a very successful season.

The 1942 team pictured below won the last homecoming football game that Kalamazoo College engaged in. The terrible Britons from Albion were soundly trounced that day, 20 to 13, before a capacity crowd on the old college field. Now activities are on the new Angell Field but even with that background the game can be no more thrilling than was that contest with Albion. Bob Reed's long runs and Hank Thole's freak touchdown featured this contest.



# HOPE INVADES ANGELL FIELD TODAY

## Coffee Table

with Froom

The St. Louis Cardinals had never lost a world series that went the limit of seven games, and they kept this record intact in 1946. They defeated Boston 4-3 in the seventh and deciding game. Few pitchers have ever won three games in a series, but Harry, "The Cat", Brecheen did just that as he relieved Murray Dickson in the eighth inning. The deciding game was a brilliant display of the type of play which enabled the Cards to win the National League pennant—their speed in the field and on the bases paid off many times with the winning run being tallied by Enos Slaughter as he scored all the way from first base on a single by Harry Walker. Johnny Pesky hesitated for just a moment before he relayed Culbertson's throw from center field, and that was all the Country Boy needed as he sped across home plate with the winning run . . . Terry Moore made the spectacular catch of the series when he made a leaping glove-handed catch of a long drive off the bat of Pinky Higgins in the fifth . . . Williams went hitless and was the goat of the series along with Pesky for hesitating on the relay to the plate. . . . Homecoming should be a gala week-end, if the Hornets defeat Hope. To do so they will have to rise to new heights and play an inspired brand of ball. Hope boasts the potential conference winning team of the M.I.A.A. . . . The disappointment of the pigskin season is the U. of Illinois. Their supposedly AA-American line and backfield have failed to live up to expectations . . . Many of the candidates for the '46-'47 basketball season are running cross country in order to get in shape for Coach Nulf's proposed fast breaking squad. Bob, an advocate of the racehorse teams which can "go" for a full game, wants his boys in shape for the opening game with DePaul on Dec. 3 in the Windy City. Kalamazoo College will probably face the toughest schedule in its history this year . . . The humiliating 20-0 defeat at the hands of Hillsdale last week may provide the spark the Hornets need to have a successful season ! ! ! ! !



## Where Shoes Have Sailed

Six times we've emerged victoriously in the battle for the wooden shoes and only twice have the Dutchmen from Hope emerged the victors. This time we are hoping to widen our margin and also knock the Dutchmen from the undefeated ranks.

The wooden shoes came into being back in 1931 and its been a heel and sole battle ever since. In 1942 the Hollanders moved into town confident of victory only to have their faces blackened by a 24 to 6 score. We scored more touchdowns in that last game than they had scored in any previous game.

Our rivalry with the little school to the north began in 1910. In all that time they have won only four games while we have copped 16 and four were no contest.

Strangest of all was the 1918 game when a blocked Kalamazoo kick rolled into a trench at the north end of old college field and the Dutchmen recovered to give them a 14 to 13 win. It's been a hectic series such as the time in 1912 when we won 64 to 5.

Reputedly one of the best games to be played between the schools was in 1913 when we emerged the victors 20 to 19. By the way, 19 points is the most they have ever scored against us.

The Dutchmen are in for a had fight today so let's not let them sail home in the wooden shoes.



Now I lay me down to sleep,  
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep,  
If he should quit before I wake,  
Give me a poke, for goodness sake.

Woodward Tattler



## Dales Defeat Hornet-Men 20-0 Saturday

Hillsdale's Blue and Whites bounced back from an unexpected Albion defeat to whip Kalamazoo's Hornets 20-0 on the Dale's home field last Saturday afternoon. An inspired team, led by the running and kicking of Bill Youngs, took advantage of two Kalamazoo fumbles and turned back the Hornets despite the determination of the team and a good crowd of healthy-lunged backers.

The initial Hillsdale tally came in the first quarter when the kickoff was fumbled by Charlie Stanski and the Dales were able to recover. They drove over the pay line from deep Kalamazoo territory after gaining consistently over the ground.

Hillsdale again kicked off and Kalamazoo attempted to gain yardage by rushing but was confronted by perplexing Hillsdale defense which consisted of a four man line with the ends playing back. This seemed to confuse the team on blocking assignments long enough for Hillsdale to stop any serious threats and for them to gain the advantage of another touchdown in the second quarter.

The third period passed with no scoring but again the Hornets were outplayed offensively. Good defensive play on the part of Kalamazoo prevented the scoring of any additional touchdowns during this quarter despite the fact that they were badly threatened several times.

The last Dale touchdown came in the fourth quarter after a sustained drive from their own territory. The Hillsdale ballcarrier was knocked out of bounds on Kalamazoo's one yard line but in the next play went around left end for the touchdown .

Saturday's game was highlighted by some good passing on the part of Gene Flowers and running by Reed. Hillsdale's punts were constantly long with one being partially blocked. The day was dimmed by a few long Hornet losses and the inability of tacklers to hold on to their man.



## Hornets Will Rely on Hope To Keep Wooden Shoes in Kazoo Hands Another Year



(Continued from column 5)  
back in 1942 carries the brunt of passing, punting, and running for Hope.

Fullback Ernie Post, a Holland man, completes their backfield. He weighs 165 pounds but his uncanny swiftness makes up for the lack of weight. Post played previously at Alma College and the University of Michigan.

The Kazoo men will be after a victory come Saturday at 2:00. Coaches Nulf and Grow have been drilling the players a lot this week and you can play hard.

The Hornets are heavy and rugged and they will show the Dutchmen how tough they can be, lead by Dick Tackett, center.

Our injured list includes Gene Flowers, a brilliant quarterback who is a great passer, and George Galbraith, our number one fullback. They will see little or no action Saturday. Flowers (Posie) pulled a shoulder muscle and "gabby" cracked three ribs in last week's loss to Hillsdale, but Stanki and Ferris have sufficient experience to make the loss negligible.

Kalamazoo welcomes all Alumni and urges them to participate in all festivities, especially cheering them to victory Saturday afternoon 1400 at Angell Field.

I know my face ain't no star  
I know how ugly I are,  
But I don't mind it,  
Cause I'm behind it.  
It's the folks in front  
Who get the jar.



A fast Hope team will invade Hornet's new stadium Saturday afternoon in the feature event of the many festivities planned for the first Homecoming since 1942.

Hillsdale playing inspired ball, defeated our men last Saturday, as they used a four man defensive line which apparently baffled the Hornets. However, this week will show decided improvement both defensively and offensively on the part of Kazoo's men.

The Hornet had their bad day at Hillsdale and now must bounce back in Saturday's contest to stay in the M.I.A.A. title race. Hope is the long undefeated team in the loop and if Kazoo knocks them off they will again be in a four way tie for first place.

Bob Reed, star halfback from South Bend, will be captain for the Hope game. Reed was an all MIAA selection in 1942 when the Hornets had their last football team.

Hope has speed-plenty of speed. Their point getters to date are Art Trimmer and Dick Higgs. Their lightning fast backfield will work behind a well drilled forward wall and a report from Holland says, "The Dutch backfield is powerful and swift with a wealth of experience spread over all backfield positions."

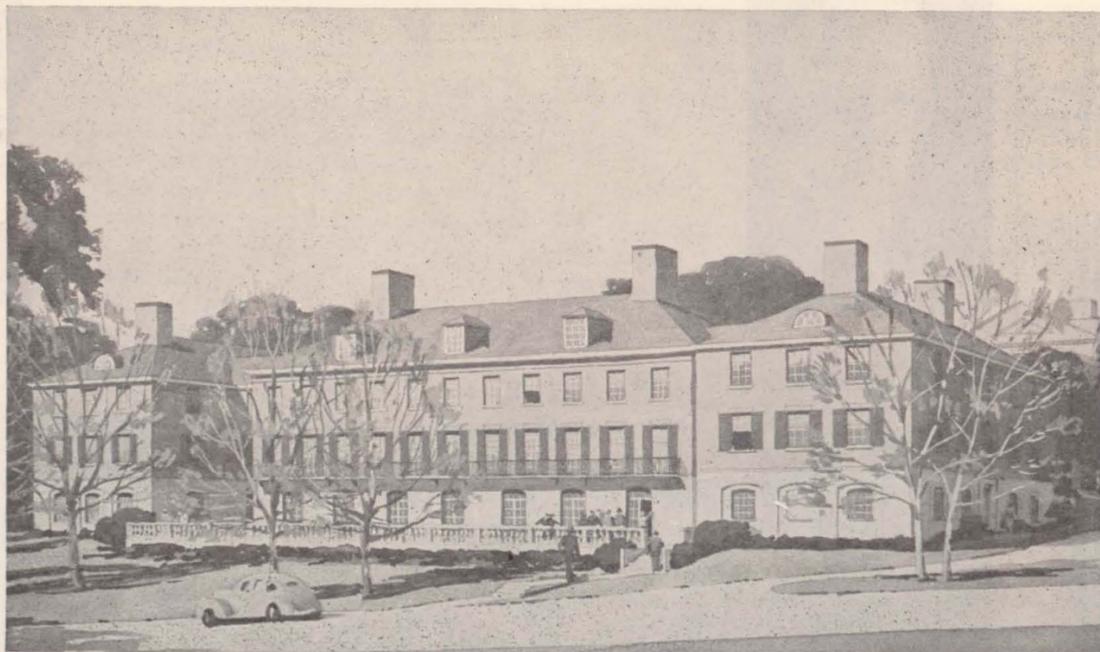
The smooth operating Hope eleven has amassed a total of 97 points in four games this season while holding their opposition to six.

Quarterback Nick Yonker, former Muskegon all-state selection, pilot the Dutch. He is the lad who led Muskegon's "Big Reds" to an undefeated season in 1944.

Art Trimmer, former Hope star 1940-41, is the top scoring left halfback who weighs 165 pounds and hails from Granville. He is one of the fastest men in the MIAA. His running mate, Dick Higgs, an all MIAA.



NEW MEN'S DORM NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED



Architect's drawing of new dorm on Academy Street. Plans indicate completion early in '47 to alleviate crowded living conditions for campus men.

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FINEST FLOWERS  
and  
CORSAGES  
Phone 3-2671

REMEMBER  
YOU CAN'T  
GO WRONG  
IN  
DINING  
AT  
**Schensul's**  
Michigan's Finest  
Cafeteria

NEWS continued from page 1

Conference arrived this week. President George Bidault of France made a farewell speech and the delegates packed up for the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York a week from Wednesday.

The two million tons of UNRRA supplies sent to Yugoslavia have been effectively distributed among the Yugoslav people. This is the official report of a three-man investigating committee appointed by UNRRA director, general F. H. La Guardia. The committee says the supplies undoubtedly saved millions of lives in Marshal Tito's country.

First-hand accounts about the fighting in Northern Greece are beginning to come in. Associated press correspondent Joseph Goodwin, who is on the scene, quotes a Greek Division Commander as saying that raids on Greek villages are being directed by Communist agents from Albania and Yugoslavia. The Army Commander says his troops capture Russian arms and Communist literature every day.

A preparatory world trade conference is getting under way in London. Eighteen nations are represented, but up to this hour one nation is conspicuously absent. It is Russia.

Another interesting development regarding our much-talked-about relations with Russia was highlighted this week. The official newspaper of the Soviet government, Izvestia, denounced a recent article published in an American newspaper (the Atlanta Constitution), an article that said Japanese scientists who had invented an atomic bomb are now in Moscow.

Said Izvestia: "This delirium of a provincial paper came according to market demand."

The Soviet Journal added: "Other provocateurs not on a provincial scale picked it up and started to spread it over the world. Military and Political agents and those who derive profit by doing their business in an atmosphere of fear, launched this new flow of frightening brimstone."

Then came the punchline: Earlier these same military and political agents, Izvestia continued, "were frightening the world with the atomic bomb monopoly and big stick of atomic diplomacy."

## Chemical Analysis of Women

**Symbol:** WOO Thought to be a member of the human family.

**Atomic Weight:** Accepted at 120, vary from 100—180.

**Occurrence:** Found in both a free state and combined, usually with men.

**Physical Properties:** Seldom found in a pure state. All colors. Surface usually covered with a film of paint or oxide. Boils at nothing and freezes without reason. Unpolished specimens tend to turn green when in the presence of a highly polished one. All varieties melt with proper treatment. Very bitter if not used correctly. Density is not as great as generally supposed.

**Chemical properties:** Highly explosive and dangerous in inexperienced hands. Highly active in the presence of men. Activity may be greatly increased by introducing members of the alcohol family, but behavior under these conditions is highly unpredictable. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Has the ability to absorb great quantities of expensive food. Usually yields to pressure. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction; ages rapidly.

**Uses:** Chiefly ornamental. Efficient cleaning agent. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in the production of fevers. Probably the most powerful reducing agent known for bank accounts.

## Hoben, Trowbridge Plan Fall Formals

Big things are popping on campus! Looking over Hoben way, we see Wayne Stone engulfed in plans for the approaching formal to be sponsored by the men of Hoben. This great event will take place Sat., Nov. 23, and there'll be dancing to the music of Bobby Davidson. Temporary plans read that the dance will be held in Tredway.

Turning our eyes toward the direction of Trowbridge, we see Social Chairman Jane Keller in the midst of ideas for "Fantasy in Frost", the name of the Trowbridge formal which will take place Sat., Dec. 7. Bobby Davidson's orchestra will furnish the music and Welles is the name of the place. This dance is open to anyone attending "K" now or any former resident of Trowbridge.

## Band Offers Lessons to Interested Blowers

The K College Band, in an effort to supplement its instrumentation with some of the less common instruments, has announced a program of free instruction for any interested students. Available for use are college-owned sousaphones, French horns, baritone, bassoons, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, flute and oboe. Mr. E. Lawrence Barr, Director of the instrumental music department in the Kalamazoo Public Schools, will be the instructor for brass instruments, and woodwind pupils will be handled by members of the band. Any student interested in learning to play one of these Band instruments is asked to see Marge Sebright in Trowbridge, Jack Thorsberg in Hoben, or come down to band rehearsal Tuesdays or Thursdays at 4:15 in the Sherwood Room.

## Festive Displays Cover Campus

Once again "K" College campus is resounding with the joy of Homecoming. For the first time in four years, bonfires are blazing, buildings are gaily decorated, and rivalry is at its peak.

This year, under the leadership of Dr. Ethel Kaump, the Women's Societies are decorating the buildings on the Quadrangle and also Trowbridge. The Alpha Sigs are decorating Mandelle, Lois Greene is the chairman. Welles Hall is being decorated by the Euros, under the chairmanship of Jane Anderson. The Kappas, who are decorating Olds Science Hall, are under the direction of Rozanne Simon. Trowbridge is being "togged out" for the festivity by some of its occupants, under the leadership of Olive Austin. Last but certainly not least, the Freshmen women, under Dottie McCarthy, are decorating Bowen.

The prize to be awarded for the best decorations will be an inscribed football. The football will be the one used in the Homecoming Game, and will be inscribed by the captain of the team. Judging of the buildings took place at 7:00 p.m. Friday night, just before the big bonfire. The judges were: Mrs. Frank Bachelor, Mrs. Allen Stowe, Mrs. P. L. Thompson, Mrs. T. T. Wiley, and Mrs. Ralph Ralston.

The Men's Societies also competed Friday evening—and their prize is the coveted Boiling Pot, won in '42 by the Century Forum. As is customary, the Men's groups have surprising displays on the quadrangle.

## BOILING POT

This year, as in every year, the BOILING POT plans to use a number of pictures taken by you, the students. The editors ask that you turn in all snapshots you think appropriate for the Pot to Jackie Buck, Ohmer Curtiss, or Jane Richardson by the second week in December. The quality of pictures used in the annual depends on your response in this.

Appointments for Senior pictures should be all signed for as soon as possible. The Schavane studio must know so as to make their schedules. The first sittings began this week, and will continue through Friday the twenty-fifth.

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## Prom Planned November 2

The biggest social event of the fall semester will be the Junior Prom. November 2 from 9-12 in Welles Hall. The committee in charge, headed by Tom Froom, includes Carolyn Kauffman, and Eleanor Humphrey.

Although it is an open dance only 200 bids will be sold.

Special features of the semi-formal dance will be Bobby Davidson's 13 piece orchestra, door prizes, corsages included in the price of the bid, a contest for the best looking couple at the party, and refreshments during intermission.

Tickets, which will be put on sale soon may be purchased from members of the committee or from Olive Austin, class treasurer.

It is hoped that 1 o'clock permission can be obtained for the dorm girls.

Decorations will carry out an abstract theme.

## ON TO ALBION

Is everyone getting on that Albion train next Saturday? Albion has saved us 400 seats in their stands for the event, it's their big Homecoming day, rivalry will be really high. Albion bets we won't even fill the stands reserved. It's a challenge!

Rumor has it that the Senate will be passing out free apples on the train too! And all for \$1.75, the apple AND the train ride. Then at the game, it's just 40 cents to get through the Albion gates provided you take along your little blue ID card.

The train leaves Kazoo station at 10:30, returning from Albion around seven that night. Let's really show Albion what a school we have! Let's fill those stands and more!

## Debaters Travel for State Meet

The Speech department is busy again in preparation for the first Michigan State Intercollegiate Speech contest—the tournament of discussion groups which will meet in Albion next month to discuss this year's debate question. "Should Labor be allowed an equal voice in management and industry?"

Anyone interested in investigating this question and in representing the school in the discussion contest is cordially invited to join the discussion group at its evening meetings with Dr. Kaump.

## Many K-ites Sing In Bach Festival

The Bach Festival Musical Chorus has been rehearsing faithfully every Tuesday evening at Stetson Chapel, and many people associated with Kalamazoo College raise their voices with the rest under the direction of Mr. Henry Overley.

The students on campus participating are Dorothy Burgess, Phyllis Carey, Eloise Quick, Elaine Dryer, Joy Leach, Ardith Quigley, William Redmond, Joyce Dennison, and Mrs. Ruth Phelps.

There is quite a large number of faculty and staff members and wives whose voices blend in with the others: Mrs. Beatrice Grow, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Dunsmore, Mrs. Everett Shober, Mrs. Bette Verdier, Mrs. Betty Lou Williams, Dr. Hilda Myers, Mrs. Elsie Owen, Mrs. Allen B. Stowe, and Dr. H. T. Smith.



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### And then there Were None

The aforementioned tabulations concerning the freshman initiation are now ready for publication and they read something like this—

The upper classmen really laid down the law in no uncertain terms to the frosh this year. The "Kangaroo Court" was a huge success in the estimation of all those freshmen who attended. A new leash on life was the general reaction to the whole affair. The frosh's former fear of coming out with life-long scars, etc. was thoroughly disproved to them by the upper classmen. Hoben Hall is truly the home of gentlemen.

If the reader should doubt the authenticity of any of the above mentioned statements he should have a freshman verify them. However, if you ask a freshman, be sure it is ONE of the TWO who bothered themselves to show up.

"Blessed be the meek for they shall inherit the earth." Be of stout heart, upper classmen, for WE shall inherit the earth.



### Social Class Has Guest Speaker

The Social Procedures class will have a special speaker at its next meeting, Tuesday, October 22. Mrs. Floyd R. Olmsted, of Grand Avenue, wife of a member of the Board of Trustees and former president of the Women's Council of Kalamazoo, will be guest speaker. She will talk on Table Setting and Table Placement. The meeting will be held in the Mary Trowbridge living room.

### K's Doors Are Open

Open houses are being held in the two dorms Homecoming week-end. The Trowbridge open house was held last night after the bonfire and Hoben will be open to all visitors right after the game this afternoon.

All the alumni are welcome to attend these open houses. Hall guides will direct the visitors to rooms. Coffee will be served in both lounges.

### K to be X-Rayed

Each year X-ray examinations for tuberculosis are given by the State Department of Public Health. Thursday, October 31, and Friday, November 1, are the tentative dates for the X-rays this year.

There is no fee for this service; and each student on the campus is required to be x-rayed. Also, all faculty members, the maintenance staff, and the secretarial staff are urged to participate in this project.

### Appoint Donaldson Radio Chairman

Miss Birdena E. Donaldson, Dean of Women, Kalamazoo College, has been appointed Radio Chairman of the Women's Action Committee of Kalamazoo. She succeeds Mrs. Thomas Wiley, who has been Radio Chairman during the past year. The present series of programs will have the theme "Toward World Community" and will be given over WKZO each Friday at 4:30 P. M.

At the first program Mrs. Wiley interviewed Miss Donaldson on side-lights of U. N. Security Council, which she attended at Hunter College and at the Henry Hudson Hotel during the past summer.

### Weinreich Gives Philos Glimpse of Puerto Rico

"Puerto Rico It's Land and People" was the title of Dr. Marcel Weinreich's address to the men of Phi Lambda last Wednesday evening. Dr. Weinreich, who spent several years as language professor in the University of Puerto Rico told the Philos some of his impressions of that country, and of its struggle for independence. President Don Burnett discussed the forthcoming barn dance which the Philos and Alpha Sigs will sponsor jointly.

### Theatres

#### CAPITOL

Starting Saturday—"HEARTBEAT" with Ginger Rogers, Jean Pierre Aumont and Adolph Menjou.

#### FULLER

Saturday—"FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION" with Donna Reed and Tom Drake, also "TERROR ON HORSEBACK" with Buster Crabbe. Starting Sunday—"THE SEVENTH VEIL" with James Mason, and Ann Todd, also "THE INNER CIRCLE" with Adele Mara.

#### MICHIGAN

Saturday and Sunday—"NIGHT IN PARADISE" with Merle Oberon and Turhan Bey, also "MASK OF DIJON" with Erich Von Stroheim. Starting Monday—"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS" with Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings, Patricia Knowles and Robert Benchley.

#### UPTOWN

Saturday—"COME AND GET IT" with Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan, and Frances Farmer, also "THE MISSING LADY" with Kane Richmond and Barbara Reed. Sunday thru Tuesday—"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" and Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda, and Jackie Cooper, also "JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME" with Richard Crane and Faye Marlowe. Starting Wednesday—"YOLANDO AND THE THIEF" with Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer, also "NEATH CANADIAN SKIES" with Russel Hayden, Inez Cooper and Cliff Nazarro.

#### STATE

Saturday—"TO EACH HIS OWN" with Olivia de Haviland. — Starting Sunday—"THE KID FROM BROOKLYN" with Danny Kaye.

### Navy Reserve Open To All Veterans

Membership in the Navel Ready Reserve has been opened to men honorably discharged from the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, in addition to former Navy men.

Men who have served in the Army and Marines will be enlisted as seamen first class, and former Coast Guard men will be enlisted in their former rate. No physical is required. It is sufficient that a man has been honorably discharged from his former service. Enlistment in the Ready Reserve for men from another service may be made in the Navy Recruiting Office in the Post Office Building. Former Navy men may change directly to Ready Reserve classification while attending a meeting.

### A HOME AT LAST

As of this issue, the Index has acquired a new office. Combined with the BOILING POT under the collective title of Publications Room, Mandelle 2 is now the permanent home of the staff.

### Carol Service

The Christmas Carol Service, sponsored by the Women's League has begun rehearsal. Seventy-seven women's voices will be heard in Stetson Chapel Saturday night, December fourteenth. All will be under the direction of Mr. Henry Overley.

The chairman for the program is Elaine Dryer. The committees for the service are: decorations, Carolyn Kauffman; program, Carol Pletcher; publicity, Connie Rowe.

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### Le Cercle Francais Plans Bridge Tourney

Le Cercle Francais, another of extra-curricular activities on campus is open to any student who has one year of French and who is interested in speaking the language informally during part of the meetings.

At the first meeting of this year, October 14, plans were discussed an all-school bridge tournament to be sponsored by the club.

November 25th the French Club will gather for dessert and a meeting at the home of Nancy Milroy.

The officers of the group are: Coline Richardson, president; Nancy Milroy, vice-president; and Jean A. Mintrout, Secretary-Treasurer.

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# K To Invade Albion Via Special Train

## Juniors Present Prom November 2nd

### Froom Heads First Formal of Season

by Si Dam

In an interview in Welles Lounge Wednesday afternoon general chairman Tom Froom and his committee heads presented the final plans for the first annual Junior Prom to be held in Welles Hall from 9 to 12 Saturday, November second. The dance will be semi-formal and will feature the music of Bobby Davidson and his band.

It was explained that in order not to avoid over-taxing the capacity of Welles Hall (and thus insure the comfort of those present) the number of couples will be limited to two hundred. It is hoped that Dean Donaldson will grant one o'clock permission to the girls from Trowbridge.

In an effort to avoid the traditional fall harvest themes the class called on Carolyn Kauffman and Eleanor Humphrey for assistance with technical help from Bob Johnston. Others on the decorating committee are: Esther Carlyon, Jean Klein, Marcia Clemmons, Alice Duncan and Roz Spencer.

Class treasurer Olive Austin has set the price of the bids at \$3.50 which includes the dance, federal tax, and corsage. The bids will be placed on sale early next week with Carolyn Kauffman and Olive Austin in Trowbridge, Bob Johnson and Al Duncan in Hoben and Si Dam selling for the town students.

This will be the first semi-formal dance of the school year, and the members of the junior class are working hard to make it one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Come on you men, don't hesitate Get on the ball and get your date.

We know you're handsome, sure 'tis true

But other guys are handsome too.

The gals all want to go with you

You need not end up feeling blue.

But a gal can't wait too long for "FATE"

So let's go out and get that Date!!

### Hetzeck Elected Frosh President

Al Hetzeck of Detroit has been elected president of the Freshmen class. Al, a pre-med student, is tops in the nation's tennis and has national ranking in scholastic ability.

Other newly-elected officers for the frosh include: Dick Brown of Sheffield, Alabama, vice-president; Lynn Minzey of South Bend, secretary; Earl Miller of Bloomingdale, treasurer and Bill DesAutels of Parchment, Senate representative.

Today the class will hold a meeting, at which time they will discuss their class sponsored dance which is to follow the Alma game.

### Morris Grinberg Added to Staff

by Norman Armstrong

"Deep orange is brighter than yellow on a blue background," Mr. Morris Grinberg said. He should know. In addition to the usual studies in his field, he has spent a year working at the Bardo Museum in Tunisia, which houses the most complete collection of Roman and Carthaginian art in the world. He spent another year of study at the Vatican City museum, which contains the world's second best collection of Roman and Carthaginian (Continued on page 4)

### Anne Howard Joins Faculty

Who's the new face at Tredway? It's Mrs. Anne Howard, who came to assist Miss Thompson on October 7. No stranger to Kalamazoo, Mrs. Howard has lived here five years, teaching physical education at Central High School last year. A native of Detroit, she has taught in the public schools there.

Mrs. Howard received her training from University of Colorado, Wayne University, and New York University. Although she is well versed in all fields of women's physical education, Mrs. Howard is especially interested in dance and rhythmic work and is sure to find many eager students here at K.

## World News Report

by Georgine Phillips

Britain's foreign secretary Ernest Bevin told commons today that Britain is determined to have international understanding and he thinks lasting friendship can be achieved. He also said that Britain wants lasting peace with Japan, that British troops will be withdrawn from the Dutch East Indies by November 30th and from Greece as soon as possible, and that Britain still opposes Russian bases in the Dardanelles. He said he thinks agreement on Germany is the key to Big Four relations, and world peace and security. He said if we can't live up to the Potsdam agreement, then we ought to get a new one.

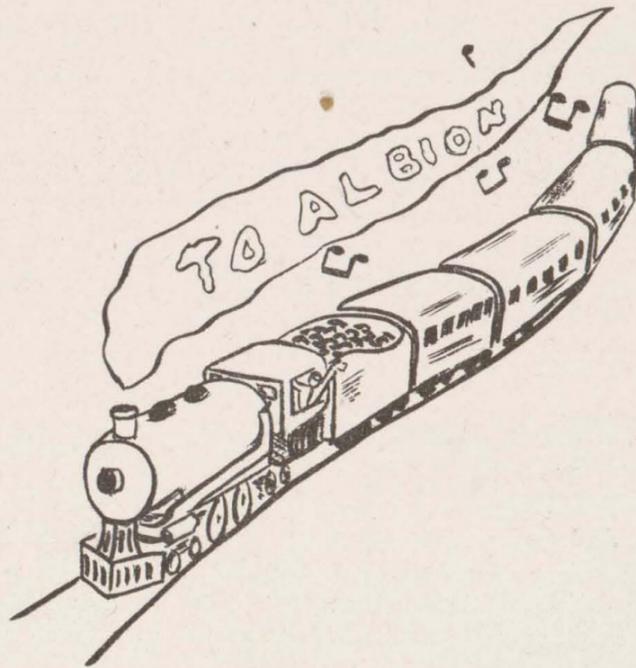
In Washington, Secretary of State Byrnes talked foreign policy, too. He told press and radio reporters this country still insists that Argentina get rid of any Nazis trying to hide down

there. He said we and the other American republics still mean it when we say we won't sign any hemisphere agreements with Argentina until the Nazis go.

The Labor Meditation Board is studying the TWA pilots, strike and may intervene. As the strike enters its second day TWA planes from California to Arabia are grounded. Only one TWA plane, manned by officials, took off from Paris to hustle United Nations' delegates to the General Assembly which opened in New York yesterday.

#### Event of the Week

The 21-nation conference at Paris wound up its affairs last Tuesday on a note of discord and disagreement. Basic issues remained unsettled. The whole 79 days of the conference were marked by constant and bitter arguments in which the Slavic nations led (Continued on page 4)



#### NOTICE

All students, innocent freshmen especially, are reminded that on November 16 mid-term grades are due. In other words, pupils, be prepared for mid-semester soon. A word to the wise!

### Hutments' Finis Hoped for Soon

by Bud Starbuck

Nearly everyone is now conscious of the critical housing shortage—it's right close to home when the dorm students are living three and more to a room. You can watch the new men's dorm go up practically brick by brick, but this hardly approximates the anxiety of the men living in drafty Tredway Gym who are not too patiently waiting for the government hutments to be finished.

K College has been allotted 40 units—12 with double bedrooms and 18 with single bedrooms, the former being reserved for those veterans with children. The units on the old College Field will be finished about two weeks in advance of the units adjoining Angell Field. The contractor, Miller-Davis Company, has judged that the hutments at College Field will be finished by December 1st. However, from past experiences and a thorough knowledge of the existing shortages of materials this is more in the way of a prophecy than a sound prediction.

At the moment, Dr. Smith, business manager for the College who has been expediting the completion of the units, states that written contracts for the plumbing have been holding up completion. The contractors had ordered the materials on verbal approval of estimates submitted. So the materials are available but work will not begin until the actual written contracts arrive.

As soon as one unit is completed, Dr. Smith has been informed that the unit will be signed over to the College and may be occupied at once. In the meantime, the people who will live in the units are living about the city and the men are living bachelor-style in the gym. (Continued on page 3)

### Seniors Discuss Jobs With Dean

Notice to all Senior women! Vocational conferences, held in the office of Miss Donaldson, Dean of Women, began Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24. In these conferences an effort is made to find out the interests of each student, and what work the girl hopes to do after graduation. In the past four years, every senior wanting a job has been placed. The farthest placement at the present is Alaska, where one of last year's graduates is now working. Interestingly enough, most employers have followed these girls' careers, and have notified the college of their progress.

In the past few years certain types of work have been very popular. These are: Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, and personnel work with large retail stores and utility companies. Deciphering and coding was done during the war. Airline companies are eager for college graduates, especially those who have training in Spanish. The Red Cross needs girls knowing sociology.

Employment officials are interested in all college graduates, regardless of their majors. What is generally important is their cultural education.

Probably the two most practical majors for girls intending to teach, however, are sociology and economics. These fields have placed countless girls, and are growing sources of employment.

All girls, regardless of class, will find the College Major Chart in Miss Donaldson's office very interesting. If you know your major, you can easily find your job possibilities.

### Jennie Tourel Is First Guest Artist

Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera will be the artist on the Community Concert's opening program of the season, Tuesday.

Miss Tourel's first recital appearance in New York in November 1943 was received by her public with great acclaim at her artsy. Called "the greatest recitalist to come up in a decade", Miss Tourel was formerly with the opera in Paris.

## K Boosters Make Tracks On Saturday

by Hal Knight

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 is "all aboard" time for all of you loyal and conscientious "Kazoo-ites." Where are we going? Silly boy! Albion's Homecoming football game is the destination. The purpose, as you all know, is to spoil their homecoming game by watching our boys take Albion in what promises to be one of the best games of the year.

Realizing that our team is one of the finest, if not the finest team in the M.I.A.A., today should be incentive enough for our getting out there and cheering the team on to a victory. The boys proved to us last Saturday that they belong in the top bracket by knocking off Hope College. Hope was the only undefeated college football team in Michigan until that ill-fated day last week.

When we beat Albion tomorrow we will be in first place in the M.I.A.A. How would you like that? Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? However, the team will be playing under a handicap in so much as the game is going to be played at Albion. Kazoo will need moral encouragement, and the only way we, the students, can give it to them is by being there at least 400 strong. Albion has challenged our ability to fill up 400 seats. Let's answer that challenge and then some.

Tomorrow should prove to be one of the most enjoyable days for the student body for many a month to come. Not only because classes are to be let out early (normally a student of Kalamazoo would never entertain such thoughts), but the excursion in our special train will be well worth the trip alone. It's an all day affair and we will be in Albion until about dinner time. We'll be heading back toward Kalamazoo celebrating our victory around 7 P.M. How's that? It just can't be beaten, can it! All this and a game too! \$1.75, tax included, is the price of the train fare both ways, and only \$40 (with your identification card) for admittance to the game itself. See you there!

### Dunsmore Leads Discussion Group

Dr. Dunsmore will lead the Inter-Church Student Fellowship in a discussion Sunday night on the question: "Is the Bible the only Source of Truth?" Following Dr. Dunsmore's presentation of the basic issues of the problem, the 200 odd students will break up into five discussion groups for a thirty minute discussion of Dr. Dunsmore's talk.

Last Sunday night the Fellowship participated in a student worship program. Rex Broyles presided; Stan Heidanus read the scripture and led in prayer; Inez Goss talked on the theme, "Common-place Blessings"; Roger Ewell provided violin music; and Mrs. Irene Davis was the organist. There were 34 new members present, bringing the total enrollment to 413 for the first month of this school year.

The regular Sunday evening supper will be served this Sunday night, but there will be an added treat of apples in keeping with the Halloween season. The Fellowship is also planning a party for Halloween night.

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Associated Collegiate Press

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**Assistant Editor** Anne Whitfield  
**Reporters** — Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Lorraine Gillette, Dick Dozer, Jack Laansma, Harriet Blum, Joan King, Don Harden, Norman Armstrong, Connie Rowe, Gini Fowler, Hal Knight.  
**Feature editor** Jane Christy  
**Feature writers** — Gwen Layton, Betty Kuenzel, Pat Cousins, Shirlee Carlson, Dorothy Boothby, Janet Sharpe, Loraine Kiefer, Harriet Blum, Pat Schillinger, Pete Hilker, Louise Goss, Bill Guthier.  
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## Cooperation Of Last Weekend Fine Goal For Future Activities

Well, it's over—homecoming that is! And the fine spirit of cooperation among the famed Kazoo College family was really fine. The societies dressed up the campus; the team won the game; the administration shortened hated Saturday classes; the faculty put up with the abundance of pep among the student and all united to make this a memorable homecoming celebration, the first for most of us.

This wholesome competition among societies and the splendid cooperation exhibited last weekend was an example of the spirit that should prevail in all college activities—the INDEX included. Not only on special occasions, such as homecoming weekend, but just day by day, dull and dreary or gay and gala, that same student and faculty cooperation is needed to put anything across successfully—an important dance or celebration or just college itself. We can do it! We proved it last weekend, so with no excuse and with a successful homecoming behind us we can strive for what is boringly called "campus spirit." All set? O.k, then, students; full speed ahead!—J. C.

## Hip, Hip! K-Collitch Is Once More Coeducational

by Harriet Blum

Being a mere woman among many mere women on this campus, I don't have much to say. There are men around to do the talking now, praises be! Therein lies the solution to our problems, the secret of our undeniable success. For ours is now a coed college.

Why were we females elated on returning to this "most hallowed place"? It was little things: standing once more next to a man in "chow-line," hearing a hearty chorus of bass voices at New Student Recognition, finding that there were at last, men in classes. For, to put it mildly, the population has increased.

Be patient with the girl who sits next to you in Spanish, Jack. She's just not used to a mixed class; and if she asks your advice on something picayunist, answer her kindly. It may take her some time to get adjusted.

Our food—it's the same. But the company—that's different. A girl has to have a good reason before she'll miss a meal these days. You can't remember last year, when the dining hall was filled with voices—all feminine. After we gossiped, we ate. Table manners have changed. (Or have they?)

Nor is our football team the same. For the fact that we have a team, we thank you. Without it, we would have no stadium, no cheer leaders, no announcements every five minutes in dining hall. "Beat Hillsdale!", "Yea team!"—empty words without you, men! The old traditions, like Homecoming, mean something now. There's something to come home to.

After-game dances are back again, and we like them. We like the serenades we get every other night, though the old songs now have new innovations. That quintet of last year has been enlarged. Yes, social life is social: we're in "mixed" company!

In case you still don't understand, Jack, we're glad you're back. In spite of your swagger, your old "fatigues," your new cuss words, we're glad to see you! So don't frown, veteran, you're with friends.



deer boss  
homecoming was the big thing of the week  
this last seven  
days boss  
and many people were back sum from way back and they all went to the dance  
i went out to la  
belle after the brawl wuz over and for a minute i  
thot that i was  
walking into welles lounge the only reason i was out there  
wuz because my girl  
was staying  
in the hotel no rooms in town were available open houses went very very fine and we were amazed  
at the punctuality of the patrons when they left the dorms  
mary trowbridge still had people wandering in her veins at 11:00 and the boys at hoben couldnt wait to start getting ready for their dates bob chittenden was respndent in a towel and walked out of the shower in the midst of it all also chittenden is one guy that believes that welles rules do not apply to to him especially after forceably popping into the dining room against the wishes of the head waiter pablo and mac were all decked out for the football game in some very admirable regalia congrats to marty shoemaker and bob strumfer for the good job also the centuries all of the displays were right on the ball the gals did a lot of work on theirs and they all went over big not many people however saw the leggy welcome up on top of trowbridge sunporch and after all the work we did on it jack thorsberg was seen running around with the torso of a blonde who reputedly worked at gilmores she was quite a gal but went to pieces to easily ernie bergan also had a session with the same gal so long til next week and dont forget to get your ticket for excursion to ALBION next saturday its there homecoming and we all are planning on going to see that they have a tough time making it a happy one lots of luff oskar

## Kazoo Coed Plus Whipped Dream Equals Tragedy

by Janet Sharpe

Washington!! Niffenager!! Grabareck!!

Ah, what is more enticing than a birthday fiesta a la Smells Hall? What immortal ecstasy to see the beaming faces of the aged studes. How they gleam as the laden waiter swerves between the tables bearing the coveted vittles from oulde pantry haven.

Just the other day your obedient author was one of the guests at one of these snazzy affairs. Out of town guest, Miss Cossie Fissholm, announced a gala evening had been planned for all.

The guests tripped into their respective places at the sound of the first gong. Yes, that certain air of jolly good fellowship prevailed. Festivity was in order.

Ye Gads, what a menu! You'd never guess, chums—we had fish!! I love that minnow!

I felt quite honored when I was bequeathed the honor of serving the vegetable—"spinach", my "favorite dish", I screeched in my favorite tenor voice. My associates grinned painsakingly at me from fang to fang. Marg, a frosh next to me, gave me the impression that she thought I had just said that to impress the solitary man at the table. My only alternative was to be dignified. Dignity, that was it.

Service began. Fish—potato—spinach—zounds, the green vegetation would not divide. "All or nothing at all", I moaned. That lowly frosh next to me seemed to glower as she suggested that I cut it with a knife. Mortal disgrace!

At last the climax of the evening came. Ah, the cake! How beautiful cried Kanne Eating. One of the guests blushed gaily, mistaking the direction of the compliment.

It was not long before the hall rang with the birthday music. How our faces flushed as the cake, glowing with candles of senility was carried forth. At this particular occasion the felicitous victim, Heavy Evie, even offered to share a piece with her feeble associates. Tucking in our napkins (I should say tucking in their napkins, for I felt socially superior, having passed my social procedures years ago), we made preparations for the first bite.

"Wait!" The solitary man had announced he knew the waiter. Need  
(Continued on page 4)

## Cheering Through Nose Begun By Hoarse 'K' Football Fan

by Bill Gloe

Are the acoustics bad on our side of Angell Field? The reason for that question is that when I was out there rooting for the home team on Saturday, I felt like I was all alone. It probably was the wind, but still, I was just wondering if it might not be due to some peculiarity of those concrete bleachers. Perhaps the sound bounces off and outward so quickly that one can hear no noise ("voice" to those who have one) other than his own. After about thirty minutes of constant shouting, I became very hoarse—so hoarse, in fact, that I had to start yelling through my nose.

While experimenting with this new method of cheering, and wondering all the while if the boys would really appreciate it, I happened to attract the attention of the charming young lady sitting next to me, who smiled at me very broadly, making a sort of "ha, ha" sound. I thought there was nothing unusual in that, inasmuch as I am much adored by almost all women; but be that as it may, the occasion being festive, I decided to give her a few words of my conversation.  
"Mighty good game, isn't it?"

## THE INFORMER

by Louise Goss

Hear ye, hear ye! All students Kalamazoo-zip-zam-celery-city Michigan College, all lowly freshmen, all ulty members: "The Informer" is yo column, to be filled with what y have to say, at all times. Do you ha a gripe? Do you have a funny sto we ought to know, did something ha pen in Dr. Olmsted's Spanish cla that's worth passing on? Do y want Chapel shortened or Saturd classes abolished? Speak up—the space is reserved for you.

Homecoming week-end was full noteworthy events. For example, G Birtsas got to his Saturday mornin 8:00. Congratulations are in order fr Queen Baldwin and her court—the looked good coming across the fie before the game Saturday. Wh wouldn't look good in that car. Thanks to the team for retaining th wooden shoes. Congratulations, thoug I hate to admit it to the Alpha Sig for being prize decorators. How doe it feel to be the owner of a real auto graphed football? And the same t you Sherwoods, for your winning "Li Abner."

All in all the week-end turned ou well. The insurance company wrnd money on the fair weather, the girl societies made money on the conces sions despite the competition, the fel lows made money on their program and feathers, and the business offic made money period.

The fair arcadian hills were mor than overflowing with ex-students an recent old grads. It was good to se Phyl Himebaugh and Pat Redmon again—Chuck Carmen, and many other were seen at the game.

Numbered among recent grads wer Dot Sack, Jo Goodsell, El Hootman the Masons, Weatherbees, Wallaces and Batts. There were countless others, but I was so busy trying to ge rid of those MEAT sandwiches that couldn't see them all. Freshmen: That tall gentleman with the long stride surrounded by enthusiastic welcomers was Dr. Hinckley.

Dear Oscar: Relax. The school spiri you were so recently mourning ha come to life again. The pep around that bonfire was terrific and we al-most out-yelled Hope on Saturday. After all, they have 1300 students and most of them care.

Well, Homecoming is over and we can all settle down to calm hands of bridge in the lounge and cigarettes unshared with the alumni. A regular routine of classes now marches inevitably to the torture of mid-sems. We  
(Continued on page 3)

Whereupon she replied, "Yes, al-though it would be much more inter-esting if I were familiar with the game and the people playing."

"Oh," I said, "then you don't go to school here?"

"No," she admitted, "I'm from Battle Creek. Say, I guess you're from K College, arn't you? Well, then, would you mind telling me if those are your regular cheer leaders?" Just then Shopoff broke away off left tackle and plowed his way through Hope's secondary for Kalamazoo's second touchdown, whereupon I gave myself to much yelling through the nose again. The wind must have stop-ped blowing just then because I could hear the people cheering all about me. I refrained from answering the young lady's question. In fact, I had no fur-ther discussion with her until late in the fourth quarter, when she said, "Say, look how peppy and organized those cheer leaders are on the other side." Just then the gun went off and the game was over.

I said, "Boy, Kalamazoo's really got some team, eh?"

Whereupon she replied, "Yes, they have."

# Hornets Back In Race; Beat Hope

## Coffee Table

with Tom Froom

Homecoming was a gala success with the Hornets displaying as polished a brand of ball as they'll probably play all year. The game with Albion will be of great importance to the Hornets' aspirations of an MIAA championship because it is only natural that a let-down will follow last week's victory—Jack Trump came out of the game with his usual black eyes—Michigan, emerging from a welcome tie with the Wildcats, must face Illinois this week. The Illini have failed to live up to pre-season expectations, but may hit their stride this week and knock the Wolverines out of the Big Nine race. Dyke Eddleman, triple-threat Illini back and all-around athlete excels in basketball and will see a great deal of action with the Whiz Kids who are returning to the Big Nine basketball scene this winter. Dyke has a tremendous amount of spring in his legs which enables him to get his 6 foot 2 inch frame into the air to recover the ball off the backboards. During his senior year in high school he was invited to the Big Ten Pacific Coast meet at Northwestern at which he won the high jump event. Dyke comes from Centralia, Illinois where he played only basketball and baseball due to the fact that the coach did not wish to run the risk of having him injured—It was announced Tuesday that Alonzo Stagg would make public his plans for retirement after Saturday's contest—Now to go out on a limb on a few football predictions—

Kazoo over Albion  
Illinois over Michigan

## 25th Homcoming Is Huge Success

Kalamazoo College's first homecoming since 1942 was climaxed Saturday evening with a banquet and dance. Five hundred people assembled in Welles Hall to dine and hear Louis Nichols speak. An equally large crowd jammed the floor of Tredway Gymnasium to dance to the music of Bob Davidson's orchestra.

The week of festivities started back on Tuesday when Virginia Baldwin was elected queen and gathered momentum up through Saturday afternoon when the wooden shoes were safely stowed away after a successful battle with Hope College.

Some records say that this was the 25th homecoming celebration to be staged on campus and also from the records it is not hard to gather that this was the most gala occasion ever on this campus.



## HUTMENTS (Continued from page 1)

A priority system for moving the people into the completed units has not yet been satisfactorily worked out. However, through a student committee Dr. Smith hopes to work out a system based upon need. Any method will fail to satisfy all the people involved, but it seems that a system founded as unbiased as possible would be the ideal method.

Until they are ready for occupancy, the men will continue to be bunked in the gym. This will certainly bring on problems with the beginning of basketball.

## THE INFORMER

(Continued from page 2)

agree with Hal Knight: "The end of learning is I can sleep in."

Don't forget, this column is all yours. Anything printable will go in, space permitting, no holds barred. Stop me anytime and give it to me verbatim if its short, on paper (signed please) if it's long. No Russian, please, Dr. Weinreich, but Spanish and French are permissible and English preferred.

## Britons Next On Kazoo's List

by Bob Culp

When the Hornets beat Hope last Saturday they looked like a new team; ball handling, blocking, running and passing were superb.

Thus the state of Michigan no longer boasts a single undefeated team since Hope was downed by the Hornets. Now the M.I.A.A. is confused. Alma rests on the top with two wins and no losses; Hillsdale and Kalamazoo are one-half game behind the leaders.

Albion, always the stumbling block of the majority of MIAA schools, will be the target for our men Saturday afternoon. This is the Homecoming affair for Albion's Britons.

Carrying a two-game deficit into the struggle, Albion must win to remain in the running as it is the final game for Coach Dave Sprankle's team. Kalamazoo must also win to keep pace with Hillsdale and Hope and must defeat Alma to grab the title.

The Hornets will be supported by a cheering section of 400 students who will board a special train which has been booked to carry them to the contest.

Isaccs, a ground gainer and all-around backfield man plays fullback for Albion, and in previous games has shown plenty of ability in roughing-up the opposing team. It is rumored that this giant won't get away with that against the battling Hornets.

Albion uses a single wing formation, occasionally going into a spread. This can be very effective for running or passing if the Hornets forward wall doesn't play heads-up ball.

Albion is going to be just as keyed-up for their homecoming as Kazooites were last week. It will be a good, hard-fought game.

Kazoo had no field work Monday but Earl King's charley horse and Dick Tackett's knee injury may cut down the effectiveness of our regular tackle and center. Howard Southworth, Tackett's understudy, has done little work this week due to a head injury suffered in the Hope game. Kazoo can't let down at all—if they do Albion could spoil title hopes.

Get your tickets now and we'll see you at the game.

## Hope Stung; Hornets Hep As 5,500 Watch 13-0 Victory

by Dick Broholm

K-College bounced back into the fight for first place in the MIAA conference race by defeating the previously undefeated Hope eleven 13-0. The stands were filled with Kalamazoo's largest Homecoming crowd in the history of the school—5,500. The Hornets tallied in the 2nd and 3rd quarter against a Hope team which up to that time in the four games they had played had amassed a total of 97 points while holding their opponents to 6.

Throughout the first period the K rooters sat with their hearts in their mouths as the strong Hope contingent, who early in the season, had been picked as the team to beat, trampled over the Hornets, although the Dutchmen did not score.

But the second quarter told a different story for the fast-charging Hornet line perked up and from then on it was impregnable. The Hornets began to move offensively as they advanced the ball 84 yards on a sustained drive to their first of two touchdowns.

The highlight of the attack was Flower's pass from the Hope 33-yd line to end Bob Walker who leaped high into the air and caught the ball over his head. He was dropped on the 2-yd line from where Bob Reed carried the ball for a touchdown. Jim Nawrot failed to kick the extra point and the score read, 6-0.

In the third quarter Flowers, Shopoff, Reed, and Nawrot combined to carry the ball to the Hope 16-yd line. At this point Coach Bob Nulf displayed a little football strategy by dragging out the ancient and dusty "Statue of Liberty" play. Tom Shopoff took the ball on this play and spun around left end to score Kalamazoo's second and last touchdown. Reed kicked the placement and the game ended with the Hornets triumphing 13-0. It was a perfect day and a perfect game.

Kalamazoo's "thorn", fumbling, reared its ugly head only once during the game and even then it was not the fault of the player. This is a good sign, for this week's game with Albion will be the crucial test. If the Hornets play the brand of ball this Saturday that they did last week, they should be on the long end of the score.

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Stationery Section—Street Floor

### Pan American Elects Layton

At the meeting of the Pan-American Club, Monday October 21, Marion Stutes talked about his experiences at the University of Mexico this summer. Following the program, cider and doughnuts were served to the more than forty people who attended the meeting.

The officers for this year are: President, Gwen Layton; Vice-president, Jane Christy; Secretary, Mary Lockhart; Treasurer, Bettie Olmsted. The next meeting will be held the thid Monday in November.

**GRINBARG**, (continued from page 1) art. Among his souvenirs from Italy is his lovely blond wife whom he met there, although she actually comes from Turin. They both spoke French, which is as good a starting point as any.

Actually in the Army, Mr. Grinbarg spent his time at the Vatican City working for the Allied Commission on the Restoration and Relocation of European Art. Most recently, he spent a year in Austria as the man in charge of this type of work in that country.

In addition to the regular art courses, the department offers to any group, such as class or society, the opportunity to get free advice on any signs or posters they desire printed. Mr. Grinbarg will furnish rough plans, methods, some materials, and might be coaxed into doing some of the drawings. That he would be good at this is proved by the job he holds as commercial artist for the Tuberculosis Institute, the concern which makes Christmas seals. He does all poster work and magazine ads for this company.

Mr. Grinbarg offers to any student of this college who is interested an opportunity to work in his commercial advertising studio.

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### Sigs, Sherwoods Society Winners

Activity in the campus quadrangle took on a frenzied pace Friday afternoon when the girls' societies began to decorate the various buildings in competition for the Homecoming football. In a new tradition inaugurated under the guidance of Dr. Ethel Kaump, all women's societies now vie for possession of a pigskin much as the men contend for the Boiling Pot.

Bowen Hall bore the brunt of the freshmen women's attack with a Hope player perched on a boiling pot. A style show adorned the outer extremities of Welles and the Alpha Sigs decorated Mandelle with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour for their winner. The Kappas came through with Dutch characters and a swarm of Hornets.

The men got started Saturday with the Centuries directly in front of Hoben with their animated cartoon of a Hornet stinging a Hope player. Moving west, the Sherwoods demonstrated a winning hillbilly combination of Uncle Rufe and the Out House. The Philos subjected a poor Dutch maiden from Gilmore's to a swarm of Hornet gridders.

(Continued from page 2) one say more? It was not long before he had pulled up a chair at the end of the table. Making eyes at Heavy Evie, he presented a gift to the gathering. Willy, the waiter, had smuggled a whipped cream cylinder from the pantry. "Just push the button and presto. whipped cream!" he said as he reached for his third piece.

As our hips were spreading madly Heavy Evie passed it up.

When it come to me, alas—"Go on Jan," Marg chided as if my waistline was less than hers. "Push the button, that's all you do these days."

I pushed it. Zowie, it shot across the table. "The law of physics, it can't be. Einstein, where art thou?" I cried. The task was well nigh hopeless, my dignity had vanished. The table rocked, back and forth, vibrating with gauffaws.

I sensed Marg as she snatched the cylinder. That confident frosh pushed it all right! Yipe, my lap was a mass of whipped cream.

"You should use a napkin," Parol Cletcher maternally chided.

The table continued to rock and I continued to yearn for the solitary hole in Drawbridge.



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### WORLD NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

by Russia sided against the capitalist democracies of the West. As the curtain rang down on the parley, Yugoslavia took a walk. All seven Yugoslav delegates boycotted the final session in protest against conference recommendations regarding Trieste.

What will history say of the Paris conference? Probably not very much, because little real history was made there. It was not really a peace conference, although it had often been called that. Furthermore, it was not intended to be one in the first place. Actually, it was a sounding board for the 17 little countries which took active part in the war against Hitler and his European Satellites. Most of the decisions had been made in advance by the foreign ministers of the Big Four, The United States, Britain, Russia and France. Nothing that was said or done in Paris is binding on anyone. The 17 little nations have no authority to write peace treaties and it makes no difference whether or not they sign them.

There was one innovation, however, at the Paris talk that undoubtedly will go down in history. For the first time since victor nations sat down together to blueprint terms of peace, newsmen were permitted to watch the proceedings.

If this publicity did nothing else, it definitely served to highlight the much talked about split between Uncle Sam and Uncle Joe. The dissident notes which emanated from the conference tables in historic Luxembourg Palace were echoed loudly in our own country.

### Akerman Leads Cast In "Family Portrait"

"Family Portrait," the play which will be presented here Nov. 22, has an illustrious opening on Broadway in 1939. Judith Anderson, famous as a portrayer of Shakespearean roles, played the lead, that of Mary, Mother of Jesus. Joan Akerman has the part in the college production. Margaret Webster and James Harker are other well-known actors who had leads in the first production.

"Family Portrait" is a series of scenes from the final few years of the life of Jesus. It shows primarily his immediate family, and their reactions to his work.

In the original reviews, Sidney Whipple, World Telegram drama reviewer, said, "One of the most moving expressions of truth and beauty I have ever seen in the theatre."

Crea, also "RED RIVER RENEGADES" with Sunset Carson and Peggy Stewart

### MICHIGAN

Friday thur Sunday . . . "THREE STRANGERS" with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sidney Greenstreet, and Peter Lorre, also "ROMANCE IN THE WEST" with Eddie Dean. Starting Monday . . . "SARATOGA TRUNK" with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . "THE KID FROM BROOKLYN" with Danny Kaye. Starting Sunday . . . "HOLIDAY IN MEXICO" with Walter Pidgeon.

### Theatres

#### CAPITOL

Friday . . . "LOVER COME BACK" with George Brent, Lucille Ball, and Vera Zordina. Starting Saturday . . . "THREE WISE FOOLS" with Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, and Edward Arnold.

#### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . "THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN" with Lee Bowman and Marguerite Chapman, also "G. I. WAR BRIDE" with Anna Lee. Starting Sunday . . . "THE LAST CROOKED MILE" with Donald Barry and Ann Scage, also "I RING DOORBELLS" with Ann Gwynne and Robert Shayne.

#### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . "YOKLANDA AND THE THIEF" with Fred Astaire, also "NEATH CANADIAN SKIES" with Russell Hayden Sunday thru Tuesday . . . "ALON THE NAVAJO TRAIL" with Rod Rodgers, Trigger, George Hayes, and Dale Evans, also "RIVERBOAT RHYME" with Newton. Wednesday thru Saturday . . . "THESE THREE" with Merle Oberon, Mirian Hopkins, and Joel McCrea.

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## Faculty Row Doors Open Sunday

### Campus Gets Invitation From Faculty

This Sunday is the day of the Faculty Open House. All students, including the wives and husbands of married students, are invited by the faculty living in College Grove to call at their homes from three to six o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Those whose names begin with A to B are asked to call at Dr. Thompson's home at three and then visit the rest of the faculty. At the same time the remainder of the college family is invited to start their visiting according to the following schedule:

- |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| Bul to Del    | Dr. Mulder   |
| Del to Grif   | Dr. Hemmes   |
| Grif to Kel   | Mr. Hames    |
| Kel to Mol    | Dr. Hornbeck |
| Mol to Mob    | Dr. Cornell  |
| Rob to Su     | Mr. Nulf     |
| Su to the end | Dr. Kaump    |

### Discussion Group Prepares for Meet

Wednesday, October 23, the college discussion group which is sponsored by Dr. Ethel Kaump held its first meeting. Anne Martin acted as chairman while the topic, "Should labor be given a direct share in the management of industry?" was discussed.

On November 23, the following group will go to Albion to participate in the inter-collegiate discussion there: Bradley Allen, Norman Armstrong, Joan Beard, Bob Cass, Margery Davis, Robert Dewey, Wendell Doney, Martha Gaunt, Al Grady, Don Griffith, Larry Hansen, Bob Johnston, Donald Kiel, Hal Knight, Donald Larson, John Lundblad, Bill Morris, John Polzin, Edwin Phelps, Robert Puckett, Katherine Rice, Robert Rix, Gerald Somers, George Sterling, Ted Troff, Mark Zarbock.

## World News Report

by Georgine Phillips

The United States delegation to the United Nations Assembly has decided to use the direct approach on the veto problem. Warren R. Austin is working out a compromise plan, and he is going to discuss it privately with the five major powers including Russia, in an effort to reach an off-the floor agreement.

The Arab states have agreed not to bring up the Palestine question at this session of the Assembly. Representatives of the middle eastern countries have also decided to back Syria for the seat Egypt vacates on the Security Council in January.

The United States and Great Britain have each sent Rumania a strong protest over the preparations Bucharest is making for the November 19th elections. Both notes accuse the Rumanian government of intimidating and discriminating against opposition political parties. They also reminded Rumania of the big power declarations

### '99 Grad Gives Team Identity

Editor of the Kalamazoo College Index:

Answering the inquiry in the last edition of the Index as to the identity of the persons appearing in the photo below, I offer this key:

(Incidentally that was a great homecoming. And congrats in re the Albion game also. Let the good work go on!)

- TRACK TEAM 1896  
 E. A. DeWaters, H. DeWitt Girdwood, Coe Hayne, Laroy Hornbeck, J. B. Fox, A. C. Gilbert, W. C. Stripp, George Stroebe, L. L. Gilbert, C. H. Wyatt, R. B. Boyden, Charles Mc Harness.

The events in which these men engaged and their records for 1896 are recorded in The Cathode, a publication issued by the Juniors in 1896.

Cordially yours, Coe Hayne, '99

### Five Girls Submit to "Mademoiselle"

K College should soon have representation on the Mademoiselle College Board! Five students have entered the contest and submitted their trial reports in response to the notice recently posted. These are: June Weaver, Mrs. Ruth Szabo, Connie Rowe, Lory Kiefer, and Harriet Blum.

Colleges and universities all over the country are represented on the Mlle. College Board which consists of about 500 girls attending accredited colleges.

The purpose of the College Board is to help Mlle. publish a magazine expressing the needs, ideas, and ideals of the college girl. Of the 500 members, every year 20 are chosen as guest editors. These 20 get a free trip to New York and a chance to work on a national fashion magazine, helping publish the August college edition.

at Yalta, Potsdam, and Moscow to provide for free and fare elections in liberated areas.

The powerful new Atomic Energy Commission intends to take over its authority from the army with just as little interruption and dislocation as possible. In a statement released by the White House the five-man board said it had asked the War Department to go ahead with the Manhattan Project during the transition period. It says the transfer of functions and properties from the Manhattan Project may last for months.

#### EVENT OF THE WEEK

The American delegation is on record today as prepared to exercise positive leadership at that convocation in solving the great problems which concern and sometimes irritate all nations.

That promise was given last Tuesday by one of this country's five delegates to the U. N. General Assembly. He is A. Ewing Stevenson, lawyer, editor, diplomat and one of the men

(Continued on page 4)

### 'Pot' Sponsors Dance Tonight

The Boiling Pot will sponsor an informal all-college dance Friday evening following the football game with Kent State University.

The dance will be held in Welles Lounge immediately after the game. Music will be supplied by the juke box—probably the same records that have been taking your nickels lately.

Dick Meyerson, Bob Stowe, and Rita Metzger are in charge of the affair to assist in raising funds for the year-book.

A plentiful supply of cokes is expected and the tickets are a mere 25c a couple—15c for stags.

### Civic Roles Need College Approval

All students intending to participate in plays presented at the Civic Theatre take notice.

Upperclassmen whose records are satisfactory may accept roles in plays with the approval of the respective dean of the college. Those students, however, who have not an acceptable record, or as yet do not have a record in the files of the college, are not eligible for participation in these plays.

This policy has been formed too late to become effective for the November play, but will be effective as of that date. In this way it is felt that interest will be created and stimulated in our own college productions.

### Lutheran Students Plan Banquet

Meeting for their third regular meeting of the school year last Sunday evening at the parish house of Zion Lutheran Church, a crowd of over 50 Lutheran students and friends made plans for the Fall Initiation Banquet of **Gamma Delta**, the International Association of Lutheran Students. To be held a week from this Sunday, on the evening of Nov. 10, the crowd will hear Dr. Armin C. Oldsen, student pastor at Valparaiso University, deliver the main address.

All interested Lutheran students and their friends are invited to the dinner, which will be held at 6:00 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. Tickets may be purchased and application for membership may be made thru Earl Fischer or Evelyn Utz.

### Art Teacher Speaks Before Fellowship

Miss Lydia Siedschlag of the Art Department at Western Michigan College will speak on "Art and Religion" this Sunday night at Inter-Church Student Fellowship. Her talk will be illustrated with color slides.

Last Sunday night 195 students heard Dr. Marion Dunsmore speak on the question, "Is the Bible the Only Source of Truth?" Following Dr. Dunsmore's talk the Fellowship divided into four groups to discuss the topic. Dr. W. A. Kieth, Dr. W. C. Perdew, Dr. S. R. Neel, and Dr. Dunsmore led these group discussions.

### "Family Portrait" Cast Announced

Dr. Ethel Kaump, head of the department of speech and drama, has announced the cast for "Family Portrait." This is the first play of the year put on by the college players. Previously, it had been a policy to have only upperclassmen play lead roles, but in keeping with their new-found campus importance, several freshmen are presenting important characterizations.

Joan Akerman is Mary, the mother of Jesus, the play's central character. James, Joseph, Simon, and Juda, Jesus' brothers are played by Bob Cass, Donald Kiel, Gordon Kurtz, and Norman Armstrong, respectively. Jackie Buck plays the part of Mary Cleophas, Mary's sister-in-law and best friend. Bettie Olmsted and Harriet Stowe play the parts of wives of Joseph and Simon, while Margaret Westlake portrays Mary of Magdala.

Others in the cast are:

- |                           |                      |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Daniel                    | Richard Olmsted, Jr. |
| Mordecai                  | Ed Phelps            |
| Selima                    | Joan Beard           |
| Eben                      | Donald Spinner       |
| A Disciple                | Albert Vits          |
| Mathias                   | Dick Dozer           |
| Hepzibah                  | Pat Dunbar           |
| Appius Hadrian            | Ted Troff            |
| Anna                      | Sybil Widmann        |
| Rabbi Samuel              | Jack Clements        |
| Mendel                    | John White           |
| Woman of Jerusalem        | Margaret Voorhees    |
| Nathan                    | Marvin Mantin        |
| Daniel, age 61            | Dick Broholm         |
| Esther, Joseph's daughter | Elizabeth Osborn     |
| Leben, of Damascus        | John Laansma         |
| Beulah                    | Jane Tyndall         |
| Fisherman                 | Bob Strumpfer        |

### Community Chest Seeks Members

Kalamazoo College students and organizations are being asked to take part in the annual Community Chest campaign. Kalamazoo is one of 849 cities across the country which is taking part in this most worthwhile enterprise.

The city of Kalamazoo is trying to raise \$195,555 dollars to aid in the financing of such institutions as the YMCA and YWCA, the Civic League, the Salvation Army, the Student Canteen, community associations, the USO, and many other groups who play a vital part in the efficient living of this community.

Your gifts need not be large but they are important. They are an integral part of American life. Fifty per cent of the gifts go to groups stressing character building and recreation. You are being asked to take a small part in this great work.

### Dunbar To Speak At IRC Meeting

International Relations Club will meet Nov. 14 at 7:30 in the clubroom of the library. Dr. Willis Dunbar will be our guest speaker. Everyone is welcome. Let's show Dr. Dunbar we are interested in international relations by all showing up at the meeting.

### B. Davidson Featured at Junior Prom

By Cie Dam

With the industry of the proverbial little beaver, members of the junior class are eagerly carrying out the final preparations for their first annual Junior Prom tomorrow evening. The dance will be semi-formal and feature the good music of Bobby Davidson and his band.

In his weekly statement, general chairman Tom Froom announced that plans are progressing favorably and that the dance promises to be one of the year's finest. For decorations a beautiful abstract has been evolved to transform Welles Hall and lend an air of enchantment. Further enhancing the splendor of the occasion, the junior class will present gardenia corsage favors to all the young ladies. Dean Donaldson has graciously granted one o'clock permission to all the Trow-bridgites.

Several anonymous judges will circulate through the group and select the best couple present according to their own anonymous standards. Following intermission, in coronation ceremonies befitting the dignity of the occasion, this couple will be hailed Prom king and queen, awarded tokens of esteem, and after careful briefing, will lead the grand march.

Chaperones and guests Saturday evening will include Dr. and Mrs. Willis Dunbar, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Owen, Dr. and Mrs. Wendzel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Dob Grow, and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Olmstead.

A gallant occasion, a peach of a go, Is the honest opinion of those in the know. This Junior Prom of the '48 class Is the finest dance that will come to pass. Good music, atmosphere and gardenia corsage, Make the price of the ticket seem like a mirage To add to your comfort only two hundred can go So let's get that bid and get in on the show.

### Kalamazoo Has Heyday in Albion

by Hal Knight

Congratulations are in order to the following: Kalamazoo's student body and team for the wonderful spirit they showed last week; Albion's decoration committee who were kind enough to put us at our ease by inscribing our school's name upon their fair campus and athletic field. However, they didn't have to go to all the trouble of putting that "wee little" K-flag way up there on top of the flagpole. Also to the Michigan State Highway Commission for those swell signs along the main highway. I think the latter two went to an awful lot of trouble, but we appreciate it nevertheless. Thank you again.

That train ride to Albion probably will never be forgotten by many of us. Robert "Sunshine" Dewey kept running up and down the aisles leading cheers. It so happened that "Sunshine" would stop every time he spotted a group of beautiful maidens and personally teach them the cheers. It's a nice life Robert, if you don't weaken. (Continued on page 4)

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

1946 Member 1947  
Associated Collegiate Press

Sixty-eight years of Journalistic Activity

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**EDITOR** FRANCES EARLE  
**Assistant Editor** Anne Whitfield  
**Reporters** — Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Lorraine Gillette, Dick Dozer, Jack Laansma, Harriet Blum, Joan King, Don Harden, Norman Armstrong, Connie Rowe, Gini Fowler, Hal Knight.  
**Feature editor** Jane Christy  
**Feature writers** — Gwen Layton, Betty Kuenzel, Pat Cousins, Shirlee Carlson, Dorothy Boothby, Janet Sharpe, Loraine Kiefer, Harriet Blum, Pat Schillinger, Pete Hilker, Louise Goss, Bill Guthrie.  
**Sports editor** Tom Fromm  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** Marcia Clemons  
**Advertising Assistants** — Jean Klein, Marian Poller, Barbara Bishop, Margaret Westlake.  
**Circulation Manager** Dortha Davis  
**Assistants** — Yvonne Linsay and Barbara Schreiber.  
**Adviser** Mr. Marion L. Shane

## What Has Happened to the Kalamazoo College Band?

What has happened to the Kalamazoo College band? Where are all the members? What has happened to all our musicians? The pre-war enrollment totalled over forty musicians. Well-orchestrated, and without high school supplements, this group represented the school which then boasted but four hundred students. Now, with the campus bulging with over six hundred people, the band has a grand total of fifteen members! Central High had to be called upon to furnish music for the Homecoming game. Our band was too small to provide the artistry! Surely we boast more than a mere fifteen musicians on campus. Surely more are interested in contributing their skill to these few. Surely we all know what a fine band would do in boosting school spirit.

If you think you are too busy to have to bother with practice, take a look at the fifteen trying to make a band of it. They do not have the time to give either. But they do!!! Our mere fifteen is a rank representation for a school of this size and supposed talent. We should take a cue from Albion's fine marching band and hang our heads in shame. —F. E.

## Societies More Successful than Sororities On Small Campus

Invariably as the time for society open meetings rolls around, freshmen and new students join with the upperclassmen in indulging in a not-so-secret bit of wondering about "why local societies instead of national fraternities and sororities?" Big brother and sister, having graced these fair arcadian hills somewhat longer than the others, pass on to the questioning youngsters their wisdom on the subject, which usually consists of a few vague words about a small campus, democracy, selection of students, etc., all of which only half satisfies the poor inquirer.

But wait a moment. Maybe that senior who talked about democracy and opportunity for all had something there. Everybody asks why K-College doesn't have fraternities on its campus as do many of her fellow colleges and the larger universities. But that one small word, democracy, is an answer to everything. Kalamazoo College has a small campus with a comparatively small enrollment. Were she to have regular "frats", a great percentage of that enrollment would never have a chance to enter into what is generally considered the true heart of college life. In sororities and fraternities some are always left out—that's an unavoidable obstacle that can't be surmounted. Some students are fought over, literally pulled from one group to another, all in the interest of each fraternity, who naturally hopes to get only the best on its number list. We can't all be best, unfortunately, so some of us are forced to sit on the sidelines, watching and wishing.

On a large campus such a situation can get by. There are plenty of other activities that non-frat members can enjoy and plenty of friends that can be made outside the fraternity. But with a small student enrollment such as ours, any person who would be left out would miss an integral part of college life, though no fault of his (or her) own.

National fraternities and sororities sound pretty nice, it must be confessed. But just remember, oh you so popular K-College student, that through an accident of fate you might be passed up in favor of someone else. So let's enjoy our own local societies, each of which offers us practically all of the advantages of fraternities, and none of its disadvantages. —B. K.



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## Coed Describes Dorm Life Or All Hail, Drawbridge!

by Janet Sharpe

Room 206, 2nd floor, old wing!! How could we forgive Miss D. for bequeathing us, portly sophs, a chamber on a freshie floor. Hadn't we faithfully written treatises for Dr. Mulder? Hadn't Prof. Diebie pronounced us renowned scholars as we iterated those imperishable phrases—Zylem up!! Phloem down!! Alas, instead of rising as June the Balloon to third floor haven, we remained steadfast with Burgess and Treat.

Ah, but chums, we love it. From the day we arrived bags with bags, 'twas far from long before ye oulde dorm life was under way. What solicitious colleagues!!

Pewee Waterman and Marg were our first callers. They had a football uniform with them. You'd make another Trump," Marg drooled. The football fling was in order! Attired in this ungodly outfit, Pewee had me dashing down the hall screeching football signals to the awed frosh. Adjusting the helmet, upon eager commands, I hit my head against the wall several times. "It doesn't hurt, does it?" Ann Keating cried in delight.

Yes, Carol and I did everything to

promote that happy family life round us. We had a cheese and crack spread one night through the compartments of Heavie Evie and Tough Toonder, proctors inc. After an hour or so, I appealed to Lois Hunsberge who was washing her mop, to drag her classmates away. She dashed to my rescue. A "Rayve" shampoo sandwich smothered with peanut butter was waiting for her. Lois, eager to be snatched it and began to munch away. "Ah! Food!" she moaned! Alas, 'twas not till she had devoured the entire concoction that she remarked something about having "Drene" on her lips.

Oozie and Jo Klein are two of the more subdued frosh on the floor. Their only eccentricities are of referring to men as vegetables and chucking gail at odd hours. Mrs. P. has frequently dashed up in search of Lena the Hyena in vain.

In spite of all, Carol Pletcher and I wish to express our sentiments as follows. Life is wonderful on 2nd floor. They answer the telephones (that are always for Marty.) They bring down the coke bottles (that Avril drinks)

(Con't on page 4)

## Buzz, Hornets!

A new voice of the students is being raised! Next week the first purr of 'The Hornet's Buzz' will be heard. Everyone is called on to give his opinion on various campus questions, from flippant irrelevancies as 'What does Plato mean?', to such profound statements as 'Will Li' Abner get caught come next Sadie Hawkins Day?'

A box will be placed in Welles Lounge today and remain there for a week. Mimiographed blanks will be placed next to the box—making it easy for everybody to answer this week's question—

What, in your opinion, is the most needed improvement in the campus clothes of the opposite sex?

Think it over and write what you think.

Results will be published two weeks from today. Watch for them!

## Only Hounds Should Have Such Teeth

by Pete Hilker

Far be it from me to plug such an able competitor of the Index as Luce Enterprises; but if you want one of the best campus tipster sheets on the market you can't go wrong with Life Magazine. They run a little department every week or so, called "Modern Living," that really lets you know what we're in for around here. Read that once in a while and you'll begin to wonder if you even want to live, let alone be modern.

A couple of weeks ago, for instance, they gave a preview of the latest thing in girls' footwear, a dubious shoe of fabric loudly proclaiming its Scotch heritage. Now I have a bit of the old Scotch in me myself—in my better moments, that is—and I would be one of the first to stand by the plaid scarf as an aesthetic addition to the wardrobe; or the plaid skirt; yes, even the plaid shirt when worn on the proper occasion (and just to keep the record straight, with the tail kept in place where all self-respecting tails of shirts keep themselves). But the plaid shoe—Well!! And that goes for the check shoe also, for to my mind the maker of the hound's-tooth-check shoe has only placed himself in the despicable and compromising position of fence straddling.

You may say that none of our girls would ever be so frivolous, plaid shoes on campus is too remote a possibility, that I am wasting words in bothering

(Continued on page 4)

## THE INFORMER

by Louise Goss

What's the password? BEAT ALBION!

Last Saturday there was a divided campus: about 200 goodies who rode the train, about 50 more semi-goodies who went by car, and 300 badies who stayed home to study. The goodies had all the fun.

Saturday morning when Pablo was busily trying to get my ice cream cone away from me, I asked him if he were going to the game. He snorted as if to say "what a foolish question," but didn't tell me about the little pre-game stunt he was going to pull. I bet Albion thinks we've got a well trained mascot!

There were two week-end tragedies: one for Albion (need I say more) and one for Kalamazoo. It seems we have among us some highschool freshmen who think that wrecking a town the night before its homecoming is cute. In the words of Molly: "Tain't funny, McGee!"

Congratulations to Janie for the biggest and beautifulst sneeze of the season. It added much spice to Thursday morning's chapel. I guess she's trying to beat her last year's record.

I am ashamed of Al Grady. He must suffer under the delusion that we have no collective sense of humor. After singing a very cute little song about a very cute little Irish girl, he came out and bid us dry our tears.

The freshmen gals were introduced to open meetings by the Euros Wednesday night. The Sigs and Kappas will soon follow suit. And then, freshmen, beware! When upperclassmen (excuse me, women) are nice to you don't be deceived. They're just doing some undercover rushing.

The best Halloween stunt of the season was the one played on the X-ray machine. Think of having to look at all those skeletons!

Question of the week: Which is preferable? A pie-eyed escort at the Kalamazoo College Homecoming dance or a pie-eyed escort on the train ride home from Albion? anyone knowing the answer please report to your feature editor immediately.

Well, boys and girls, on to Kent U. With the exception of the Hillsdale drop (which no one seems to understand) we've got the title sewed up; I guess we've got it sewed up anyway.

Don't forget to patronize the concessions stand! We're trying to make money on this deal.

What's the good news? BEAT ALBION.

# Hornets Cop Albion 24-0! First In MIAA

## Coffee Table

With Froom

There are but six undefeated major teams in the country this week—Army, Notre Dame, UCLA, Penn, Georgia, and Harvard. Texas, Tenn, and North Carolina State were victims of upsets last week.

Last week most of the predictions were omitted due to technical reasons, but the two important ones were there—for a good percentage.

So here we go out on a limb again. Kalamazoo over Kent State—we hope no trouble. Kent State may prove a rugged foe for the Hornet men tonight. It will be a bad break if the boys take a beating physically (not by score) in a non-conference fray.

Northwestern over Ohio State—Buckeyes looked like champions against Minn. but the Wildcats are after a title.

Notre Dame over Navy—The Mid-dies will put up a good battle.

Army over West Virginia—No contest here.

Michigan over Minnesota—The Wolverines will shift back into high gear.

Illinois over Iowa—Illini have hit their stride and Iowa is bruised and still bleeding from Notre Dame game.

Indiana over Pittsburgh—Too much all around power.

Georgia over Alabama—A close contest.

Duke over Georgia Tech—Duke looked good against Army and defeated Navy.

Tennessee over North Carolina—The setback last week by Wake Forest should make the Tennessee boys fighting mad.

## Hornets To Meet Kent's Passing and "T" Formation

by R. L. Culp

As a result of a well earned win over Albion last week the Hornets moved into first place in the M.I.A.A. This week finds the Kazoo team being host to Kent State University, a tough non-conference team from Ohio.

Kent State runs from "T" formation. Johnny More, a brilliant back, will show the students of Kalamazoo and local fans what one of the midwest's greatest-passers can do. Another outstanding man in the visitor's backfield is a fellow named Kot. He plays quarterback like a magician doing tricks.

Kent State has lost two games so far this season but the Hornets will probably be facing the strongest team they will have met all season. They are big, strong, and effective in all departments of play. Last week they lost to a mighty Baldwin Wallace aggregation, 21 to 12. More and Kot heaved forty passes of which twenty were completed. A 500 average in that league is something to brag about.

The Hornets had a brief respite Monday before preparing for the visiting charge. This respite was welcomed by the entire squad, part of which are nursing bruises or sprains.

Our crushing center, Dick (The "Knee") Tackett will be ready for Saturday's game but he will probably see limited action. The Knee has been nursing that very badly bruised part of his leg and his appearance in the forward wall should add much sparkle to the Hornets offensive and defensive power.

Vince Marandino, a great little guard from Mishawaka, Indiana, is sidelined with a bad ankle. This has kept him

## Euro Gals Meet "Around the Clock"

Last Wednesday evening the Euros played hostess to the freshmen women in the first of the three women society open-meetings.

With the theme "Around the Clock with the Euros", the program tried to depict a "typical" day at Kazoo. Joan Akerman was the author and narrator. Marcia Clemons acted as general chairman of the evening. Featured as assembly events in the skit were: a trio of Eleanor Humphrey, Ardith Quigley, and Jane Richardson; a tap dance by Elaine Dryer; a solo by Meg Vorhees.

The evening closed with refreshments served by advisor Miss Mary Thompson. Jane Anderson, president, acted as hostess.

The Alpha Sig open meeting will be held December 4, the Kappas play hostess November 6.

out of considerable action all season. Another guard, Jack Trump, probably Kazoo's most consistent and powerful lineman, is benched due to a wrenched back.

Still another man on the injured list is "Red" Hart, the 200 pound defensive end. He played very little in the last week game but says he is now "raring to go".

With Hart sidelined in the Albion game, Val Jablonski proved that he is a great runner as well as an end. After blocking a kick, he scooped up the pigskin and did an Adagio dance over the goal line.

For accomplishing this unusual gridiron feat Val received the nickname "Crazy Legs" from his team-mates.

Posie Flowers, the most knocked-out on Nulf's squad, will be in there sharing the quarterback position with Charlie Stanski. Posie was unable to complete a respectful percentage of attempted passes last Saturday because fierce winds at Albion prevented him from hitting the receivers. You can bet that he will make them good against Kent State.

Earl King, a regular Hornet tackle with the ever-scratched nose, tells me he will be out to make it the best game he has ever played. But Earl always says that and his line play doesn't have much room for improvement.

Go to Angell Field Tonight and see a fine game. Support the team like you did at Albion's homecoming. The team really appreciates such enthusiasm.

## Team Plays Skillful Ball As Albion Hopes Upset

By Dick Broholm

The Kalamazoo Hornets leaped into first place in the M.I.A.A. conference last Saturday by dealing a crushing defeat to Albion, 24-0. What everyone had thought would be a close game turned out to be a complete rout as K-College ruined the Briton's homecoming before 3,000 onlookers. The Hornets scored twice in the 2nd quarter and once each in the 3rd and 4th quarters.

The first play of the game brought everyone to his feet as Albion fumbled deep in their own territory in an attempt to return the Kazoo kickoff, but it was just like bucking their heads against a brick wall for the Hornets could make nothing out of this bit of gains by Nawrot, Reed, and Shopoff which brought the ball to the Albion 11. Kalamazoo lost the ball there on downs after attempting to pass for the touchdown. The play see-sawed back and forth throughout the first quarter which ended with no score being posted.

But the lid was blown off in the 2nd period as the Hornets scored twice. The quarter began with Nawrot returning an Albion punt 27 yds to the Briton 40 yd. line. At this point the Kazoo offense began to click as the

powerful Hornet line formed to provide gaping holes in the Albion defense. In three plays the Hornets scored with Shopoff taking off around left end for 30 yds. and 6 points. Reed's placement was wide. Then a few minutes before the half time Albion had the ball on about their own 45 yd. line. Bill Finni, Briton back, attempted a punt which was blocked by in-rushing Val Jablonski, Kazoo end, who knocked the ball behind the kicker about 10 yds. Jablonski scooped up the ball after blocking the punt and kept going for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was no good and the score read 12-0.

Kalamazoo proceeded to humiliate the Albion team by scoring twice in the last half. In the 3rd quarter Reed made a beautiful run through the Albion secondary, going 38 yds. for the touchdown. Again the kick was wide but at this point in the game no one seemed to care anyway. In the final period Shopoff ran 29 yds. for his second touchdown and the final score of the game. Although the Hornets drove deep into Albion territory twice in the 4th quarter they did not tally again and the game ended with the score 24-0. The Hornets completely outclassed the Britons, for they outrushed them 284 yds to 36 and made 14 1st downs to Albion's 3.

## P. S. From Fifth Column

We haven't sufficient witnesses to quote just what one of Albion's linemen said to Ken Simpson, Hornet guard, after the first play of the game last week, but we're pretty sure that after that, Tank wasn't serving crumpets and tea while the unfortunate Britons spent their spare time keeping clear of him.

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THE FIFTH COLUMN

(compiled by a bunch of intellectuals (?) who would rather their identity remain forever buried—for obvious reasons)

Anything you desire to know about cats—?? Just ask Bill Keese. Undoubtedly the first two and most important rules he would lay down would be: 1. NEVER feed the cat tuna fish! 2. If you should be so unfortunate or stubborn to misplace or disregard the first rule, then DON'T let the thing sleep on your bed. By jaying the laundress a little extra, he was assured he would get his sheet back—new as ever.

We're still looking for the joker who tacked the little sign on that box of "Homecoming" sandwiches over at Hoben last week. After admitting their identity as sandwiches, they finally came true to their "colors" and bore the following caption: "FOR SALE—sandwiches unhealthy, unappetizing—but food."

The Trowbridge gals are putting up a big fuss about the little sign on Hoben's bulletin board, directly under LIFE'S famed Lena the Hyena. What do you mean by saying, "Just call Trowbridge any night at 8:00"? The girls want it understood as saying "Eight o'clock—Nothing. We'll be ready by 7:30!"

Latest example of overcompensation is those little "K-booster" stickers, with "We lead—others Philo." on the back. We wonder if the conductor who was so gorgeously arrayed with them on the Albion train was ambushed in flight by any loyal Centuries.

Speaking of campus wheels, her roommate tells us that P. A. Thompson spends a good five minutes laughing to herself every night when she climbs in bed, because "it feels so good to be there."

Incidentally, the Trowbridge gals are now up-in-arms about the latest version of "Sis! Boom! I don't give a fig, she's my little Trowbridge gal." It seems that the Trowbridge angle has been deleted, and replaced by a loudly vociferous, "Spindler." Do we

smell heresy in our ranks, or are our men finally getting wise??

Dieb knows better now! It seems she mentioned a couple of weeks back in Zoo lecture that life would be worth living if all of her classes had a clown or two in them. So Steve Dunk and George Scott got an alarm clock set for 8:15, and hid in one of her desk drawers. Yes, the bell rang—loud enough for all to hear—but not loudly enough to disturb Miss Diebold.

Signing off, we are still brothers in the flesh.

DRAWBRIDGE

(Continued from page 2)

They enter our room at ghastly hours to inform us that we haven't signed in. It was they that passed the "Little Mich Act" by which we get 2 cents profit on every hamburger we bring them after hours. Yes, we are bound together by those inseparable ties of a "fellowship in learning." Indeed, what would life be without our little lambs hanging out of the windows overlooking Dr. D's woods every night at closing hours? What ecstasy to watch our gay colleagues at work and play and sharing the book Love At The Threshold at every odd moment.

Ah, life in Drawbridge on ye second floor!

TEETH

(Continued from page 2)

with such an absurdity. But someone must, and immediately, for it is later than you think. It would be useless anymore to take the stump against sloppy sweaters and jeans and wedgies. No, you must stamp these things out while they're still young. Believe me, once these fads catch hold it's too late—why just look at the automobile, there's no stopping it now.

That's why I feel that by opening the campaign early the males of Kalamazoo College may stand some slight chance against this latest of artistic atrocities committed in the name of fashion. My one ultimate hope, however, is that one by one these diabolical designers may break down into their gibbering realities through the terrific strain of forever trying to create. . . . No! No! Life couldn't be so cruel; but isn't that a brand new pair of shoes done in glistening hound's tooth check coursing down from Trowbridge?—And with bag and skirt to match, even! Excuse me a moment while I run over to Olds for some cyanide.

Survey Discloses Varied Churches

An interesting survey has been completed recently by the Committee on Religious Affairs. It was found that there are represented on the campus at Kalamazoo 23 different religious denominations.

The Baptist religion has the largest representation, 104 students, while our Methodists number 100. Third in number of students are the Presbyterians, while Congregationalists are fourth, with about 68 students.

We have a large group of the Roman Catholic religion; while among the other denominations are Christian Scientists, Unitarians, Mennonites, Quakers and Seventh Day Adventists.

The variety in religious preference of our students shows that Kalamazoo is truly a Christian college, rather than a strictly denominational one.

Theatres

CAPITOL

Friday . . . THREE WISE FOOLS with Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, and Edward Arnold. Starting Saturday . . . THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . DANGEROUS BUSINESS with Forrest Tucker and Lynn Merrick, also LAWLESS BREED with Kirby Grant. Monday thru Wednesday . . . SO GOES MY LOVE with Myrna Loy and Don Ameche, also PERSONALITY KID with Anita Louise and Ted Donaldson.

UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . THESE THREE with Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon, and Miriam Hopkins, also RED RIVER RENEGADES with Sunset Carson and Peggy Stewart. Sunday thru Tuesday . . . SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT with John Hodiak and Nancy Guild, also BEAUTY AND THE BANDIT with Gilbert Roland. Wednesday thru Saturday . . . CLUNY BROWN with Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones.

MICHIGAN

Friday and Saturday . . . DEVOTION with Ida Lupino, Olivia De Havilland and Paul Henreid, also STRANGE INTERLUDE with Signe Hasso, Preston Foster, and John Sheppard. Monday thru Thursday . . . POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE with Lana Turner and John Garfield.

STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . HOLIDAY IN MEXICO with Walter Pidgeon. Starting Sunday . . . THE BIG SLEEP with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

ALBION

(Continued from page 3)

The gang of 240 "Kazoo-ites", looking and sounding more like 2,400, invaded Albion proper. Then the college campus was over-run. Just to let Albion know that we had arrived we greeted them with some of our finer musical renditions. For the benefit of the faculty, "Dirty Lil" was not among those sung. The crowd dispersed and headed for the local eating establishments. We supped upon delicious creations in Joe Akropoulos's Sandwich Shoppe. The only way I could get my sandwich to stop running around the table was to shout in my finest western drawl . . . whoa!

The game started at 2:30, but at about 1:30 Kalamazoo's stands were filled almost to capacity. The game itself was entirely one sided in favor of Coach Nulf's boys. It's rumored that one reason the Albion team took such a beating was because the Kalamazoo students cheered so loudly that the captain of Albion couldn't even hear himself think, much less try and make those other ten men hear also. At the conclusion of the game the streets of Albion were practically deserted by the native inhabitants. The K football team headed for home and a much deserved dinner on the way.

At seven-thirty a tired group of loyal Kalamazoo boosters boarded the train, anticipating the social events of the evening. Dick Meyerson was the only one still able to talk above a whisper. However, everyone tried to tell him that the game was over. The usual Saturday night date ended for many long before Trowbridge closed. A very happy college family slept soundly that night.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

who helped draft the United Nations charter at San Francisco.

The United States, he said, is firmly resolved to use its leadership actively and wisely for the benefit of ourselves and all nations.

With the Spanish question and the veto demanding the immediate attention of the U. N. delegates, Stevenson confined his remarks largely to the attitude which must be taken toward the issues threatening to divide the United Nations.

We are determined, he said, to break down barriers to agreement on all issues, and particularly on the overriding issue of our differences with the Russians.

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## College Sends Three to Grinnell

### to Broadcast Music on Mondays from Stetson

A series of weekly broadcasts entitled, "Music from Kalamazoo College campus" will be inaugurated with an artistic Day program on Monday, November 11th. These programs will be sent through station WKZO every Monday directly from Stetson Chapel. The College Singers' 75 voices will be in charge of the first program, accompanied by Ardith Quigley, pianist, Paul Pletcher, organist, Margery Seight and Patricia Thompson, drummers, Mary Joanne Ward, timpani, Dorothy Burgess and Al Grady will play solo parts. Professor Henry Overly will be in charge of all programs. Suggestions and comments from listeners are invited.

### Enesco is Guest at Symphony

George Enesco, composer, violinist, and conductor, is the guest artist for the second program of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, November 10. He has returned from his native land, Rumania, after a seven year absence and has been heralded from coast to coast with great enthusiasm. He will play the Beethoven Concerto and will conduct the orchestra in his own Rumanian Rhapsody, a composition full of sparkling tunes. In 1938 Enesco was best conductor with the New York Philharmonic for two weeks. With the following seasonal program, this is the 26th year of the Kalamazoo Symphony, promises to be the most brilliant and interesting in its history. Nov. 8 Orchestral  
Nov. 12 Doris Gilchrist, pianist  
Nov. 9 Elwyn Carter, bass-baritone  
Nov. 9 Audition winners  
Nov. 13 Patricia Travers, violinist

### Alpha Lambda Welcome Frosh

All freshmen girls with a B-plus or better average in high school have a treat in store for them Friday, December 6, when the members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary society, throw open their doors for the annual open meeting.

Should any girl who is qualified fail to receive an invitation due to an oversight or mixup in records, she is cordially invited to be present anyway.

At a meeting last Friday members selected Pat McIntyre and Jane Prout to take charge of the program, and Midge Poller to superintend refreshments. Time and place for the occasion will be announced later.

### Hoben Formal Coming Soon

It's coming! What's coming? The Hoben Haul. What's the Hoben Haul? It's a dance. What kind of a dance? It's one of the biggest semi-formal dances of the school year. Who's throwing it? The gentlemen of Hoben Hall. When are they throwing it? November 23, 1946 is the time. Will you have fun? You won't if you don't go.

### Seniors Sponsor Dance with Deacon

The last football game, November 16th, against Defiance, will be followed that evening by a Senior-sponsored dance. All K Collegites are invited to help make this a great finale for the football season.

Deacon Warner and his orchestra will play, according to Mary Lockhart who as vice president is chairman of the event, which will be informal and held in Hoben Lounge.

**KAZOO  
vs.  
ALMA  
Tonight!**

### Speech Contest Open To Freshmen

The Sherwood Prize, endowed to the sum of \$250.00 by the late Rev. Adiel Sherwood, D.D., of St. Louis, is given for the best delivery of a declamation by a freshman at a public contest.

The declamation contest is open to any freshman who is not on probation or otherwise ineligible because of low academic standing.

The time limits: 8 to 10 minutes. The delivery is from memory of all or an appropriate cutting of a significant speech which has been delivered by some speaker and which for reasons of merit has been printed in a book, magazine, or pamphlet. Title of selection should be registered in the speech office with Dr. Ethel Kaump. Please sign on the bulletin board in the speech office, Room 306 in Bowen Hall.

The contest will be held on December 11, 1946 in Bowen Auditorium. The time of day will be announced later.

The announcement of the Sherwood Prize winner will be made after the contest, but the presentation of the award—approximately ten dollars—will be made on Honor's Day next spring.

### Stroud and Polzin Play Star Roles

Last night the Civic theatre opened the comedy "Stage Door", as its November production. Heading the large cast of 32 are K College's Carlee Stroud and John Polzin.

The play, written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, was put before the lights of Broadway first in 1936. It is the story of Terry Randall who remains loyal to the theatre, enduring a variety of hardships in order to learn her craft, and who finally gets a real part which will establish her as an actress. Other theatre types at the Footlights Club, where the play is set, include Jean Maitland, who goes to Hollywood before she learns to act and Keith Burgess, the left-wing playwright, who loses his ideology.

### Gingling Banquet To be Held Friday

The annual Gingling Banquet under the direction of Mary Lou Harvey, will be held next Friday, November 15th, in Welles Hall. All women on Campus—town and dorm—are urged to attend this Women's League event.

Mrs. W. Palmer Mills will be the guest speaker of the evening. She is the American Secretary for Gingling College in New York and will speak about Gingling today and plans for the future of the college.

### Overley to Attend Meeting at Hope

Mr. Henry Overley will attend a meeting to be held on Friday, November 8th, at Hope College, Holland, Michigan. This will be the annual fall meeting of the heads of the music departments of the liberal arts colleges of Michigan. The following colleges will be represented: Alma, Albion, Adrian, Hillsdale, Olivet, Calvin, Hope, and Kalamazoo. Current problems and plans will be discussed in a morning and afternoon session, and Mr. R. W. Cavanaugh, music director at Hope, will entertain the group at luncheon.

### Bare Foot Boys Win; Foes Meet Defeat

by Nick Beresky

The scene is Quadrangell field, the new football stadium of Kalamazoo College. The boundaries of the field were the side walk in front of Hoben and two trees. And let's not have any more arguments about the boundaries.

The game started out in a friendly contest between Ward's Barefoot Boys and Johnston's Hunchers also known as "The Offsiders." Ward's team of Rohm, Lundblad, and Larson were pitted against Johnston, Meyerson, Allen, and Clements.

As the afternoon passed along, the teams grew rapidly with the additions of Dozer, Berkenmeyer, Lemke, Scott, and Walters for the Hunchers and Dry, Dunk, Leighton, and a few others for the Barefoot Boys.

Varsity scout Tank Simpson was fortunate enough to be present during the outstanding play of the game. This was one of the few running plays of the game. It consisted of a six man left echelon running around left end, with the lead man carrying the ball. As the ball carrier was being approached, he would lateral to the man to his left. In this play five laterals were successfully completed and Harry Rohm was finally stopped by Scott after covering half of the field. Walters, Dozer, and Berkenmeyer also had a lateral play in which they each exchanged laterals five times which ended with Walters sawing himself halfway through a tree.

Walters and Dunk did a fine job of passing. Bucky threw 1433 passes and completed 18 while Dunk threw 1434 and completed 17. The best play of the game was when Walters threw a long pass in the clear well over the goal line—which was successfully snagged by a pair of hands which appeared in the pile. These hands turned out to belong to Dick Dozer. How he got there I'll never know.

Art Leighton took the scoring honors with 12 points. His first touchdown was a 40 yd. pass into the end zone from Steve Dunk which almost went through the business office window. For the other touchdown he raced the length of the field returning a Huncher kickoff.

The grandstands consisting of the pile of tile and various Hoben windows were filled to capacity. Many others bordered the field along the sidewalk. The cheering section was perfect with many cheers for Johnston and Scott from Hoben windows. It looked like it was going to end up in a personal fight between Hat Stowe and Flo Dozer because of their obvious interests on the fields. This was finally quieted down with the help of Miss Thompson, a loyal Barefoot fan.

Miss Diebold also made the Huncher squad. Johnston's team was penalized 5 yds. for offsides when she walked across the campus toward Olds. The outcome of the game was a 24 to 18 victory for the Barefoot Boys with 21 pairs of pants going to the dry cleaners and 4 of these to the tailor shop.

## Hey Gang WHAT'S THE Good Word?

### Student Affairs to be Discussed at National Meet

by Bud Starbuck

The Student Senate is sending three delegates to represent the college at a conference on student affairs at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Jane Richardson, Gordon Kurtz, and Al Grady will participate in a number of student and faculty-student conferences at a two day session. The representatives will leave Thursday to arrive at Grinnell for the series of meetings beginning Friday, November 8 and lasting until noon on Sunday, November 10.

Among the meetings on Friday there will be a general discussion on student government, also a conference on student-faculty relations. Then, at 9:00 o'clock on that evening there will be a reception at the home of President Stevens for all members of the conference.

On Saturday morning there will be a discussion on student government and social activities on the campus. At 2:00 P.M. the conferees will watch the football game between Carleton College of Minnesota and Grinnell. All will not be of the completely serious vein, but more on the order of the United Nations Conferences. For, on Saturday evening the people at the conference will be the guests at a dance . . . dates undoubtedly to be furnished by local talent.

Sunday morning marks a chapel program and a wind-up of the conferences. Invitations have been sent to a number of colleges in the Mid-west of comparable size and backgrounds. It is expected that this conference will be the basis for improvement of student governments and the improving of student-faculty relations. All problems of the students will be discussed.

The importance of this conference should not be underestimated. This will give students of Kalamazoo College an excellent opportunity to meet new ideas from a number of other campuses and help K students to get out of the little pigeon-hole that members of a small college are prone to do.

Grinnell College was formerly called Iowa College and is a co-educational institution founded in 1847 under the auspices of the Congregational Church. Its campus is somewhat larger than K's, comprising some 63 acres.

There is a great possibility that this conference will attain some concrete ends. It is fortunate that representation has been asked of K and commendable that the Senate is sending three delegates to participate.

### Dunbar to Lead Fellowship Songs

A special feature of the program next Sunday evening, November 10, for Inter-Church Student Fellowship is to be a chili dinner, followed by group singing led by Dr. Willis Dunbar. This group is to meet at 6:00 in the social hall of the First Methodist Church, and all students are invited to come down and join in the fun.

The program for Fellowship last Sunday evening included a short worship service led by Rex Broyles, with Floyd Zerbe reading the scriptures and Dr. Samuel R. Neel, Jr. giving a talk on his experiences as a Chaplain in the Army during World War II.

## World News Report

by Georgine Phillips

The Netherlands wants 700 square miles of German territory as compensation for damage inflicted on Dutch economy by the Nazis. The Dutch requests was submitted today to the United States, Britain, Russia, and France.

In the near East, the Palestine government has announced the release of eight Jewish leaders from a detention camp. It says that 120 Jews in another camp will receive their freedom soon. The government also has granted amnesty to 20 Arabs who were convicted of political offenses. Furthermore, the government announced that all curfew restrictions would be lifted in Palestine this week.

One of the Jews already released is the head of the political department of the Jewish Agency (Moshe Shertok). In London, a Jewish agency spokesman says that the British release of the Jews almost certainly will open the way for Jewish participation in the London talks on Palestine's future.

Event of the Week

The political oratory has died down

and quietness has settled over the country again.

It was a weird and strange campaign—this first big pre-election battle since Japan was knocked out of the earth by a blinding flash of atomic energy. There were no outstanding personalities to inspire fanatic loyalty or equally fanatic opposition.

Gone was the dynamic personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose drive had set the keynote for every big election campaign since that of 1932.

The end of the war gave the Republicans their first big chance to try for a comeback. For thirteen years they had been on the outside, looking in. They had suffered a crushing defeat in 1932, when F.D.R. buried Herbert Hoover under a landslide of nearly 23 million votes. They took a worse defeat four years later, when the champ scored an even more decisive win over Alfred M. Landon. The Roosevelt victories over the late Wendell Willkie in 1940 and over Governor Thomas Dewey in 1944 were less impressive.

(Continued on page 4)

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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**EDITOR** FRANCES EARLE  
**Assistant Editor** Anne Whitfield  
**Reporters** — Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Lorraine Gillette, Dick Dozer, Jack Laansma, Harriet Blum, Joan King, Don Harden, Norman Armstrong, Connie Rowe, Gini Fowler, Hal Knight, Russ Strong, Dick Broholm, Bud Starbuck, Virginia Baldwin, Georgine Phillips.  
**Feature editor** Jane Christy  
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**Sports editor** Tom Fromm  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** Marcia Clemons  
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## Rain Came; Freshmen Didn't What A Class Meeting!

by Doris Shreve

—and the old leperchaun continued. "One freshman said that he didn't like to go to class meetings because he didn't like to climb stairs. So the next class meeting they moved from the auditorium to the second floor. They did not tell him that they had to move because the auditorium was in use. They hoped he would think they were moving just for him. Surely he would attend class meetings now.

The day of the next class meeting it rained. In fact, it poured. Not only did the frosh stay away—but two hundred and seventy other members of the class stayed with him. It just couldn't be that they were afraid of the rain. (Or could it; anyone knowing the answer to this question please notify the twenty seven freshmen who did show up.)

"Then what happened, grandpa?" said the little elf.

"Well," the old man said; "the few who did come to the meeting made the decisions that might not be approved by the majority. They hinted that if their class would show a little more class spirit the upperclassmen would not go around saying, 'What is the matter with the freshman class?' It is the largest in the school, but you wouldn't think that it was even around."

"Well", my child, it's getting late and time you went to bed," said the little old man.

"But, grandpa, what happened to the freshman class? Tell me the rest of the story, grandpa," the elf begged.

"I'm sorry, little one, but I don't really know the rest of the story. Only time and the next class meeting will tell whether the freshmen have any class spirit."

Moral: Will those freshmen who are bothered by a little rain, beg, borrow or steal an umbrella someplace, so they can come to the next class meeting.

## Handball Favorite Pastime Of New Kazoo College Librarian

Students, I would like to introduce Mr. Wave L. Noggle to you. Now don't say you already know him because I'm sure very few of you do. Can you pick him out in the faculty rows at Chapel? If not, then go over to Mandelle and play hide and seek with him in the stacks. However, if that doesn't work just peek over your book when you hear that soft tiptoe in the reading room, or you freshmen remember the pointers you got on how to do research for your term papers. Do all of these things and you will meet Mr. Noggle, the man who is running the library for you.

To go on with the introduction I should tell you Mr. Noggle is an Illinois man through and through. He was born in Illinois, attended the Illinois State Normal School and the University of Illinois. He was on the staff at the University for seven years. Since he lived in Canada for a while before he finished high school Mr. Noggle decided to try a little cooler climate again. He accepted a position in Virginia, Minnesota where he spent

nine years at a Junior College. Kalamazoo College has claimed him now, however, so we can now call him a Michigan man.

To add to this story I might mention that he is a handball enthusiast and after his vacation in Minnesota he plans to get back into the game. Mr. Noggle also does wood work and will set up his now-crated power tools as soon as he finds a place. For a third interest we find the Cub scouts. Mr. Noggle has taken several courses in leadership for the Cubs and is already working in that vicinity.

Well, now that you know him, why don't you go visit our librarian? He practices the open door policy so make it work. If you have any questions or if you just want to talk handball, you will be welcome. The door will be closed only when he is in conference. Any suggestions about your library will be gratefully accepted. And again I say now that you have met Mr. Noggle give him a chance to meet you, one and all!



dere boss big things have been popping around here you should have seen our team play kent trouble was the innings were too long and you know boss i was kinda fraid our pep chiefs were all washed up the way they kept cheering by those puddles we sure have some yells with stingo round here now i got that word from dr mulder boss and you should have had one of his wives cookies sunday anyway open house was mighty nice but best of all was that dance saturday all those white gardenias sure were pretty and you should have seen wayne and kathy leading the grand march those shiny notes sprinkled round the place were mighty musical but i dont know what was behind the band less it was a turkey with its head cut off or maybe a fish anyhow i sure liked it and boss i finally saw some of the vets cute wives danny nicholson and his little woman sure cut a cute rug the dozers were there too i stopped by those hutments the other day and im still wondering when theyll be all done cause i know some people who wants to move in, only dr smith has to decide whose gonna get first choice guess those with last choice will have quite a walk in from the hills but the golf course sure is pretty in the moonlight speaking of moonlight mid terms are coming up so i gotta go now

respectfully  
oscar

## Men's Union Hard at Work!

It has been said that there is strength in numbers and this hypothesis can and will be proved this year right on our campus. Who's going to do it? Why, the Men's Union, of course. Yes, "K" College has an organization which includes all the male members of our student body and, with the influx of the veterans, this means a bigger and better Men's Union than ever before.

Hearing the group this year is Jack Clements, president. He is assisted by Jim Pinkham, vice-president, Bob White, secretary-treasurer, and a board of governors, composed of two men from each society and one non-society man. This board will help Al Duncan, program chairman, in making an interesting schedule of activities for the year.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 20. An entertaining program of music and movies has just been planned. Each succeeding month will be highlighted by some ingenious activity.

Traditionally, the Men's Union sponsors a Spring Dance. This year, with the aid of the Senate and the Women's League, they are planning a stupendous affair, complete with a name orchestra. The Union plans to put full force into this event and is counting on the backing of the entire student body. Those who are acquainted with the Men's Union know that it serves as a bond between all the men on campus and through their meetings has a unifying effect in the promotion of school spirit. It's up to you men—let's see what you can do!

## 'K' Fans Cheer Aquatic Came

I had just returned from a hard day of work and classes to my cheerless room. It was raining—hard. Friday night. Should I go to the Kent State game—would my strength hold up on that fish diet? Courage and a daring won. I trudged down the hill to Welles.

I trudged down the hill to Angell Field. It was raining. My companion and I exchanged aimless banter. "WE're gonna beat Kent State."

By the time we smiled at the ticket-takers and grabbed a program, it was still raining. Those obstacles, or pools of water in front of the stands, made every step dangerous; and it must have been the mist that made us trip gaily (and heavily) up the concrete steps. For trip we did.

Grabbing those water-absorbent Century programs to sit on, we settled down to a game—and victory! After all, did we get any rival response to that well-read (I'm proud!) cheer we gave our players?

## Vote---Please!

Have you voted yet? Have you expressed your opinion on the question of the week? That orange box on the bulletin board in Welles is not merely a decoration. It's a ballot box and is just aching to hold your votes. Girls, do you like the way the fellas dress for classes? And are you satisfied with the women's clothes, men? Wal, then say so! Vote—pleeze! And quick!

Gathering four other members to our eager party, we proceeded to watch the game. But the glare from the water was blinding, and smoke got in our eyes (why do girls smoke at games?). Anyway, you couldn't see people very well from the third row. So we moved up at the half.

Dick finally found some vacant space up almost at the press box; and we sidled in with sighs of satisfaction, kicking backs and crushing feet. Here we were happy—in defeat. For in front of us sat that boot of boots—a Western student. We pelted him with questions:

"Why aren't you at your Homecoming parade?"

"Does Western have to come here to see a good game?"

"Aren't you afraid of mob violence, pal?"

With surprising stoicism this creature failed to respond to the jibes. However, he annoyed us by the distaste with which he regarded our energetic cheers.

For organized cheers weren't enough for this slap-happy six. Through the hair-drooping mist we came up with a few originals, guaranteed to make the team go. But it didn't. So we sang—weakly. We still weren't winning. In a fit of enthusiasm we would rock sideways against the whole row, ignoring non-conformists. Western looked back, moronically. "Children!" he spat. We squelched Western.

When the stands had lost their excitement we again peered through the mist at the field. Another touchdown, for Kent State. But we weren't too downhearted. "Our school's a lot smaller," I consoled myself, turning around to see a typically resourceful K student wearing a shower cap.

Bang! the gun went off, and so did we. Did you ever try running down wet and slippery bleachers? The team had lost, but we would not give up. It was still raining. Trudging up the hill from Angell Field, we proceeded to dodge cars. Songs bubbled from our innocent lips, untroubled by the dirty looks of our fellow-students. Sure, we lost the game. We said to ourselves, but didja ever hear of victory in defeat? We had it.

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

We saw Cass over at the plant the other day looking for a fast horse. I guess all of the "are grooming for a faster get, this Sadie Hawkins Day. (Nove 9th it is, for you "light on the bright that don't know). They tell us some of 'em didn't slip the clut of some of our more predatory around campus last year. Good Capp! You're going to need it! I know a certain lil brunette who her heart set on chicken every Su —with YOU serving it.

Gordy Kurtz—WE SAW YOU you think your little balcony went unnoticed the other night, think again. We are thinking of ing you to be subject material for master thesis we're going to write Abnormal Psych. "What Makes "ple" Climb in Their Bed Room Wows from Second Floor Balco Clad Only in P. J's??" Don't say lost your key, cuz Bob App used excuse all last year.

Just call her "Hurricane" Green, cause something's always "stirring Joyce's table. We would have to have registered the surprise on waiter's face for posterity when saw the table get up and move ac the room about 3 inches with hands on deck."

From Holiday in Mexico, we've just the answer for you vets who perpetually pestered for dates by young Trowbridgites. Just tell them that you love them like your granddaughters. Of course, when reach for her butter, a young lady coyly marked, "You remind me of my father. Overheard an hour later (different when Len Russell walked by, "he reminds me soooooo much of grandfather." (adding with a sigh "You should see my grandfat After looking Len over, maybe should!

Pat Cousins, do you wear crushable gardenias, or didn't you a chance to sit down the other Pr evening??

Pinup boy of the week: Wayne Thompson. "Happy Coronation You." Favorite breakfast food: What ties—the breakfast of champions! Favorite pastime: Browsing through stacks of the library (we have that direct quote). Favorite stand-in: seph Cotton. Mighty all-sharp in tux. Rah! Rah! Hugh! Some king!

Famous last words: A dyed-in-the-wool Century comes up to a n pledge with a hearty, I'll-break-you h a n d-before-you-break-mine h a n shake and a couple of mighty pou on the back, with the following word, 'You done right, son.' Anybo ever read M. Schulman's "Baraf Boy—"??

Wendell Doney's Jr. Prom sp typifies the dead man's gulch appro of so-many of K's illustrious men. said that no woman on campus worth \$3.50. Go to him, gals.

Who were the little goblins a witches that decorated Dieb's room Boy, it sure looked like they had t Hallowe'en spirit all right—a jug a time.

Incidentally, the question of t week is NOT who put the overalls Mrs. Murphey's Chowder, but who p that hog's head in Sharon Burnhat window??? The thing was split fr stem to stern, and had pretty pink rons drooling down over one e! Everytime the room warmed up a lit the thing bled for awhile. Kilroy do it, maybe. So a joke's a joke, b WHY did Welles have to serve sat age that particular noon??? Awk.

They tell me they tried to s Wendy Deischer to hang himself— create a mood—at Doc Dunbar's H lowe'en party, but he backed out. M wet blankets around here! We su thought those Jack o'lanterns we when wandering up and down Tro bridge Halls late that night, but he did that one get in the john, or Kilroy on the loose again?

# Hornets Meet Alma on Field Tonight

## Coffee Table

by Tom Froom

Ohio State's victory over Northwestern sent the Big Nine conference title race into a mad scramble with Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, and Northwestern capable of winning the crown. The Illini and Coach Elliot have silenced their critics by climbing to the top of the standings since Notre Dame and Indiana defeated them. However, Illinois must face Ohio State and Northwestern before it can annex its first title since 1928.

Hornet basketball practice commenced Monday with Dobber Grow taking over as head coach. With a nucleus of Wayne Thompson and Bob App from the 42-43 team Coach Grow has a great number of candidates to round out his squad. Most of the boys are freshmen with practically no college experience, however.

Last week's prediction backfired three times, but we'll try again:

Kazoo over Alma—M.I.A.A. crown at stake.

Army over Notre Dame—This is really a toss-up

Northwestern over Indiana—or have the Wildcats overrated.

Georgia Tech over Navy—Tech has been clicking and defeated Duke who stopped Navy 20-6.

Michigan over Michigan State—State hasn't a chance

Wisconsin over Iowa—Should be a close contest.

### WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?

**KLOVER GOLD  
HOMOGENIZED  
VITAMIN D MILK**



**Kalamazoo Creamery Co.**

## Honess Sets Record in Cross-Country

by Hal Knight

Our hats are off to the men composing Kalamazoo's gallant cross country team. In last week's dual meet with Adrian our boys showed more courage, fight, and intestinal fortitude than has been shown by any previous "K" track team for many a season. Although the team came out on the wrong end of the scoring, it put up a most valiant fight. If this isn't considered as giving one's all, then I don't know what is. The boys have not reached their peak, for the simple reason that they have been conditioning for only a short time. Adrian had practiced over a much longer period of time.

In spite of the numerous handicaps, captain "Pinky" Honess set a new course record at Adrian by setting a wicked pace of 18 minutes and 16 seconds for 3 1/4 miles. "Pinky" really picked his feet up and laid them down fast that day. Earl Fischer was just beaten out of third place by an Adrian man. Bob King and Don Cloud finished close together taking 7th and 8th respectively. "Bud" Bux took tenth spot in a field of fifteen. Albert Vits, who was disqualified earlier for walking, showed spirit nevertheless in doing his best.

Once again, let's say hats off to Kalamazoo's cross country team, which under extreme difficulties showed the stuff they're made of. If last week's performance is an example of what the boys can do, surely this year's M.I.A.A. cross country championship laurels will rest with Kalamazoo College.

## Kent Beats K In Speedy Game

by Dick Broholm

Kalamazoo's first defeat at Angell Field and the second of the season was suffered last Friday night as Kent State won 12-0 before 500 drenched and shivering fans. The muddy field halted, for the most part, the speedy backs of both teams; but the rain did not dampen the fighting spirit that the Kazoo line displayed. Although Kent State produced a razzle-dazzle offensive they were able to score only twice in the game—once each in the 2nd and 4th quarters.

The ball continually changed hands in the first quarter as neither team could make any headway. Despite the fact that neither team could penetrate beyond their opponents 25 yd. line with the ball, Kalamazoo was in hot water once as Barton, the Kent State quarterback, punted from his own 38 yd. line to the Kazoo 6 inch line—a 62 yd. kick.

The second quarter brought a more aggressive offense on the part of both teams, but it also produced the best defensive line play of the game. With about 3 minutes left in the quarter Kent State began a sustained drive which despite a 15 yd. penalty brought the ball from their own 35 yd. line to the Hornets 4. The Ohioans had a 1st down and only 4 yds. to go for a

## Men's Societies Add New Members

Last Thursday after Chapel the Men's societies on campus handed out bids to eligible freshman men.

The Century Forum claimed Ted Troff, John Lundblad, Harry Rohm, John Abbott, Rocky Stone, Art Hill, Mark Zarbock, Bob Puckett, Jack Marlette, Steve Dunk, Pinky Honess, Al Walkoe, George Scott, Bob Cass, Frank Bradley, Bill Gloe, Doug Griffith, Al Grabarek, Hugh Sprague, Bob Burge, and Stan Smith.

The Philo's new members include Bob Stumpfer, Pablo, Don Kent, Bob Birkenmeyer, Hal Hinckley, Al Grady, John Nahikian, and Tom Thompson.

The Sherwoods did not have a complete list of their pledges at the time the paper went to press. However, all of the future Sherwoods can be identified by their green and white ribbons.

## As Tonight's Game Goes so Goes K's MIAA Standing

by R. Culp

This will be a deciding weekend as far as the M.I.A.A. championship goes. Kalamazoo, Hope, and Hillsdale are tied for first place, with Alma holding down number four spot.

If the Hornets can whip Alma, and they most certainly should, the least Kazoo could get would be a first place tie. The only chance Kazoo has of gaining the M.I.A.A. crown is a win over Alma followed by a Hillsdale-Hope tie.

touchdown. Nelson carried the ball 3 yds. to the Kalamazoo 1 and then on the 2nd play he picked up another 1/2 yd.—3rd. down and 1/2 yd. to go. Capri lost 1/2 yd. on the next play and then on the fourth down Wolfgram was stopped by Flowers and Sievers less than 1/2 yd. from the goal line. The Hornets took over here and on the first play Wolfgram intercepted Flowers pass on the Kazoo 20. At this point the Hornets were penalized 15 yds. of unnecessary roughness which brought the ball to the Kalamazoo 5 yd. line. Then after a completed pass and a penalty Moore, Q.B. for State, passed into the end zone to Del Veechio for the touchdown. Wolfgram attempted to skirt the end for the conversion but he was stopped by Nawrot.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Kazooites will meet a keyed up Alma team Friday night on Angell Field. So far this season the visitors have won two and lost two games in the M.I.A.A. conference.

Alma runs from a single wing attempting frequent pass plays. However, that shouldn't bother the Nulfmen who have a great pass defense. One of Alma's best passers is Tischera and their outstanding player is Bill Tullis. They'll produce many thrills come Friday night and if the weather is right you'll see each team throw many passes.

Last week we saw a tough Kent State eleven beat our Hornets 12-0. Kazooites should be proud of the team and the showing they made against the visitors as it was a hard fought battle which State grabbed off.

The Hornets did not practice Monday night but they met with the coaches for a brief discussion on this week's contest.

All the hitherto injured players are ready for Alma. Quarterback Gene Flowers, is still hampered by a sprained ankle; it is better, though, than it has been all season. The outcome of the Alma game depends a lot on Posie who throws passes like an expert. Many such plays are expected to click through his efforts, and the brunt of kicking also will fall upon his shoulders.



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## Ruth Seabury Talks in Chapel

Miss Ruth Seabury, of the Educational Department of the American Board of the Congregational Church of Boston, was our speaker in chapel this morning.

Miss Seabury, who also spoke at a meeting of Kappa Delta Chi on Thursday night, is a representative sent to American colleges and universities by the Danforth Foundation.

A world traveler, she has spent a great deal of time in India, where she was entertained during the All-India Congress by Mahatma Gandhi and Nehru.

Earlier this week Miss Seabury was the guest speaker at Michigan State and Olivet Colleges.

### KENT

(Continued from page 3)

Play in the 3rd quarter see-sawed back and forth and it wasn't until the last of the 4th quarter that Kent scored. Kalamazoo gave the ball up on downs on their own 27 yd. line. Kent State on the next play brought the ball to the Hornet 9 yd. line on an end run by Markovich. Beechy then carried the ball around left end on a reverse for the remaining 9 yds. and the touchdown. The kick was no good and the score remained 12-0 as the game ended seconds later. Kalamazoo suffered from fumbles, chalking up a total of eight but a great many were due to the condition of the field. Kent State made eleven 1st downs to the Hornets 4 but the game was at no time a runaway for the Hornets fought hard every minute of the game.

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## THE INFORMER

by Louise Goss

Not a gripe—not a single gripe on the whole campus! The Poor Informer droops with undernourishment. Puleese, somebody, help provide calories. Any bit of news is welcome. Let's get this Vox Pop popping!

The game last Friday was a good one, despite the rain and the defeat. As Callicles would say: "You boys are heroes!"

For the benefit of all lost souls wandering in the maze of transplanted offices, we did a little research job in Bowen Hall last week. This is what we learned about where they have all gone to:

DR. THOMPSON, as you know, moved into Miss Donaldson's office and put in a glass door for the sake of hesitant visitors. He established his secretary, MISS WHITCOMB, in Miss Brown's old place, between the former deans' offices.

MRS. BREIVE still reigns supreme and supremely behind her glass cage at the switchboard.

DR. BACHELOR'S new lair is the office formerly maintained by Dean Hinckley who now presides at Babson.

MISS DONALDSON has moved up the stairs and is now ensconced in the president's former office, second floor front. (We think she got the best of that deal.) Her secretary is MISS JONES, formerly with Mr. Hames. Miss Jones has Miss Whitcomb's old place.

MR. SCOTT has moved next door, going south into Miss Jones former office. Mrs. Bob Johnson, '45 is his assistant.

The new registrar and acting dean, DR. SHOBER, is in the registrar's office (wonder of wonders) in the southeast corner of the second floor. MISS BROWN, former secretary to the deans, is his most able assistant.

## Kapa Carnival Given for Frosh

The second open meeting for new women at Kalamazoo College was presented November 6 at 8 o'clock in Bowen Auditorium by the Kappa Pi Literary Society. The program, under the direction of Maxine Bailey, was entitled "Kappa Carnival". Decorations, designed by Rozanne Simon, carried out the circus theme and the Kappa colors.

Miss Margaret Westlake, president, welcomed the girls and introduced the guests following which various circus acts were presented by members of the society. During the program refreshments were served. A yellow rose was given to each guest at the commencement of the program.

Others on the committee were: Jean Armintrout, invitations and music; Nancy Milroy, costumes; Patricia Treat, programs Caroline Richardson, refreshments; and Margaret Westlake, flowers.

MR. HAMES occupies the southwest corner of the same floor.

If this doesn't help, let us know and we'll run a diagram next week!

Another bit of research consisted in asking a few of the freshmen what they liked best so far about college life. The answers are a revelation: FLETCHER DES AUTELS: "Every day is different from every other day." MARGE DICKSON: "The laxity of rules." (Disciplinarians, watch that girl!)

BRAD ALLEN: "Silly question!" (He had his arm around Betty at the time.)

ELIZABETH (I'm from Queens) PAPPAS: "I'm going home in two weeks!"

BILL DES AUTELS: Hubba hubba!" BILL CHAMBERS: The freshman class. It's the best in the school!!!! (Anybody want to challenge that?)

Good luck to everybody on mid-semester. Do't be discouraged if the marks are bad. Just remind the prof that "the end of learning is gracious living!"

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### WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

They, however, were big enough to leave the Democrats comfortably on top in the national administration.

The chief contests were for 432 seats in the House and 36 in the Senate. The outcome will probably have an important bearing on the presidential race two years from now.

Since the Republicans managed to pick up the extra seats they needed to end the rule of the Democrats in Congress, President Truman will be in for a close race. An unfriendly Congress, particularly a House and Senate dominated by Republicans will not enhance his prospects of returning to the White House two years hence. It will mean a divided administration. were vetoed.

Since the war between the states, this country has had a divided administration eight different times. Every time the efforts of the executive arm were crippled. Legislation sought by the president was killed by Congress; bills dear to the hearts of Congress were vetoed.

The Republican victory resulting in an upper hand for the G.O.P. in Congress will probably pave the way for a Republican White House.

Keys, Larry Parks, and Edgar Buchanan, also "HOT CARGO" with William Gargin, Jean Rogers, and Philip Reed. Monday thru Thursday. "TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON" with Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, and Jimmy Durante.

## Theatres

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . "THE BIG SLEEP" with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Strating Sunday . . . "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE" with Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda, and Victor Mature.

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . "THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES" with Abbott and Costello. Starting Saturday . . . "IF I'M LUCKY"

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . "A YANK IN LONDON" with Anna Neagle, also "PRAIRIE BADMAN" with Buster Crabbe. Starting Sunday . . . "IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG" with Carole Landis and Allyn Joslyn, also "SING WHILE YOU DANCE" with Ellen Drew and Robert Stanton.

### UPTOWN

Saturday . . . "CLUNY BROWN" with Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones, also "RENDEZVOUS 24" with William Gargin. Sunday thru Tuesday . . . "HIGH SCHOOL HERO" with Freddie Stewart and June Preisser, also "TRIGGER FINGERS" with Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hutton. Wednesday thru Saturday . . . "ONE MORE TOMORROW" with Ann Smith, and Jack Carson.

### MICHIGAN

Friday thru Sunday . . . "RENAGADES" with Willard Parker, Evelyn

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## 'Family Portrait' Staged Nov. 21, 22

### Seniors Give "Football Finale" Saturday

#### Warner Band vs. Defiance By Seniors

The Seniors will play host to the campus Saturday night at the last after-game informal dance of the football season. This "Football Finale" will feature the music of Deacon Warner and his orchestra. The "Ladies of Trowbridge" have been granted 12:30 permission so the dance will continue from 8:30-11:30 in Hoben lounge.

Mary Lockhart, vice president of the class, is acting as chairman of the event. She will be assisted by: Pat Stowe, in charge of decoration; Jane Christy, publicity head; Jane Braithwaite, heading the refreshment committee. Max Bailey, in charge of chaperones, has asked Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCreary to come. Pete Hilker was responsible for getting Deacon Warner.

Let's all be there for the Football Finale. Tickets may be gotten from any senior for \$1.20.

#### League Gives Ginling Tonight

An annual event which provides an opportunity for the town and the dorm girls to get together is the Ginling Banquet which takes place tonight at 5:45 in Welles Hall. The dinner will not be formal, and the price for town students is \$1.00; the price for dorm girls is \$.40.

The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. W. P. Mills who will talk about Ginling College and its relation to the world today. Preceding the dinner, Mrs. Paul Lamont Thompson will give the invocation. Both Inez Goss and Martha Shoemaker will talk briefly.

A more unofficial part of this event is the town-dorm party afterwards. The dorm girls invite town girls to spend the night with them in Mary Trowbridge. At some time during the evening there will be a house meeting at which the guests will be entertained.

The committee for the banquet includes Inez Goss, chairman; Dorothy Biro, program; Rozanne Simon, decorations; Patricia Budd, tickets; Jane Prout, invitations; Mary Lou Harvey, publicity.

#### Index To Stand Behind All Campus Activities

Last week Doctor Thompson said something in chapel. At the time, it left little impression. Now, after slight aging, we feel it is just what we of the INDEX have been trying to find for a policy. And it is this—How can we college students hope to fulfill our duties as citizens in future communities when we do not measure up to be good campus citizens?

So far, we are Not measuring up. What is wrong? Don't the campus members like to dance? Why is it that the Junior class, in presenting one of the finest dances Welles has seen, went \$120 in debt for it? And why is it when we planned our trip to Albion that over 300 agreed to go, but when the bills were met later, the Senate had to supply over \$100 in the railroad payment?

We all know we have a football team. We are all mighty proud of that first place we hold in the MIAA. But how many of the 600 students were out there to cheer the team on? How many of us will be perched in the stands when the basketball team gets its season underway?

These are just a few illustrations—however, to support these functions, with all the others, is to sup-

port our school. These functions are as much a part of our training for the future as our studies. Surely one cannot live without people. But how live successfully with them later when we have no cooperation in participating with them now.

The INDEX, therefore, is behind and supports all-campus participation in all campus events. It is not fair that we should come to school just motivated to receive. We feel the accumulation of knowledge and the getting of an education are THE prime objectives of these college years. However, we ought not forget that we must also give of ourselves in order that this become a growing, more lauded campus body. It is only with the students' cooperation that this can be. Do your work first—then, PARTICIPATE. Get interested in different activities—there are clubs, societies, athletics, BOILING POT, INDEX, College Singers, College Players, Debate, discussion groups, and general activities wanting and NEEDING YOUR SUPPORT to help insure their success. GIVE IT TO THEM.

Let us all become good citizens of this campus community. We of the INDEX support it!—F.E.

#### J. Ackerman Leads Cast In Bowen

"And he went out from thence, and came into his own country, and his disciples follow him. And when the Sabbath day was come, he began to teach in the Synagogue; and many hearing him were astonished, saying—Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary, the brother of James, and Joseph, and of Juda, and Simon? And are not his sisters here with us? And they were offended at him. But Jesus said unto them, 'A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house.'"

"Family Portrait," the play to be presented to Kalamazoo College, November 21 and 22, is based on this reference from Mark 6: 1-5. This is the first play of the season presented by the College Players, and will be something worthwhile for all students interested in good drama. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any apprentice player or Jack Powell for 35c. The price applies for either night.

The complete cast is as follows: Mary, Joan Akerman; Daniel, Richard Olmsted, Jr.; Joseph, Donald Kiel; Shepherd, Rex Broyles; Naomi, Bettie Olmsted; Juda, Norman Armstrong; Mary Cleophas, Jacqueline Buck; Rebba, Harriet Stowe; Simon, Gordon Kurtz; James, Robert Cass; Mordecai, Edwin Phelps; Selima, Joan Beard; Eben, Donald Spinner; Matthias, Richard Dozer; a Disciple, Albert Vits; Hepzibah, Sybil Widmann; Appius Hadrian, Theodore Troff; Anna, Patricia Dunbar; Rabbi Samuel, Jack Clements; Mendel, John White; Woman of Jerusalem, Margaret Voorhees; Mary of Magdala, Margaret Westlake; Nathan, Marvin Martin; Daniel, age 16, Richard Broholm; Esther, Elizabeth Osborn; Leban, John Laansna; Joshua, Bradley Allen; Beulah, Jane Tyndal.

Janet McKenzie is in charge of all stage properties. Her committee is composed of Joan Beard, Janet Sharp, Patricia Dunbar, Elizabeth Osborn, and Betty Lou Boegli. Yvonne Levy, Ellen Allington, Joyce Denison, Jane Tyndal, and Carolyn Burns are gathering the costumes, under the head of Virginia Fowler. Mr. Clark Marlbor is in charge of scenery. Kathryn Rice is in charge of programs, and Alice Bell is director of publicity.

#### Bridge Tournament Invites All Campus

The so-called bridge experts of the campus will go into competition with each other at the French Club campus sponsored bridge tournament Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 in Bowen Auditorium. Prizes will be awarded for high scores and for the lowest score. The whole school is invited to compete for either of these prizes. Refreshments will also be provided.

Tickets may be obtained from Mary Braithwaite, chairman of publicity; Esther Caldwell, arrangement chairman; Nancy Milroy and Caroline Richardson, co-chairmen of the party. Tickets are 25c per person, and it is urged that everyone arrange beforehand to play with three other people rather than wait until they arrive to find a partner and opponents. Competition may be between men and women, four men or four women, or between mixed couples.

#### Trowbridge Plans December 7 Dance

On the night of December 7, Welles dining hall will echo to the music of Bobbie Davidson's orchestra and the low murmur of voices which always accompanies a semi-formal dance. The occasion for this festivity will be the first Mary Trowbridge-sponsored dance of the year. This is primarily a girl-bid affair, but will be open to everyone on campus in order that all town students and men on campus may attend.

Jane Keller is general chairman, and working with her will be June Weaver, programs; Pat Cousins, decorations; Betty Lavaty, chaperones; and Marge LePage, orchestra.

A \$3.00 ticket will admit you to an evening of dancing enjoyment, so plan to be there. It's December 7, from 9 to 12.

#### 60 Girls Practice For Carol Service

The Carol Service sponsored by the Women's League will be one of the major events on campus in December. The choir of 60 women's voices will present the favorite carols of the Christmas season on December 14.

It is tradition that a freshman girl is chosen for the "Christmas Spirit." The selection is made by the faculty and student committee on the basis of looks, personality, scholastic standing. The choice will be announced after Thanksgiving.

The soloist for the carolers will be Joy Leach. They will be accompanied by Roz Spencer at the piano and Carol Pletcher at the organ.

The reader of the Christmas story is chosen by Dr. Ethel Kaump from try-outs of senior women which will be held after Thanksgiving.

The general chairman of the service is Elaine Dryer. The program committee is headed by Anne Whitfield, the decorations by Carolyn Kauffman and publicity handled by Connie Rowe.

#### Hoben Formal Is November 23

"Something For the Girls" is the theme of the Hoben Formal this semester. The men are really trying to make this the biggest dance of the year.

Bobby Davidson will furnish the music from 9-12 in Welles Hall, November 23. It is hoped that the Trowbridge girls will have late permission that night.

Rocky Stone and Bob (Happy Birthday) Mallory are co-chairmen of the evening. They will be assisted by Dick Myerson, Art Hill, Don Green, Harry Rohm, Ernie Bergan, and Don Spinner on decorations and Dick Sittler and Al Walker on refreshments.

Bill Keese has asked Mr. and Mrs. McCreary and Dr. and Mrs. Hemmes to be chaperones.

The dance will be open only to residents of Hoben hall and their dates or by special invitation. Already 110 men have made reservations.

Tickets will be \$2.40 and if any profit is made on the dance, refunds will be made.

### World News Report

by Georgine Phillips

Americans last week elected a Republican Congress and witnessed the funeral of price control and the return to a free economy. The two big events go hand in hand and are part and parcel of the nation's struggle to get its bearing in the hectic era of post-war adjustment. The big change in the national government, and with it the end of price control, raises all sorts of questions as to the future. "What about strikes and wages?" People are beginning to ask. "How much will I have to pay for a new car, and what are my chances of getting one?" is another question. "Are things going to get better now, or are we headed for a depression?" These are some of the questions America is asking today. You know them, because you have probably asked them yourself. So let us peer into the crystal ball for a moment and try to see what the future has in store.

First, the probable effect of Tuesday's Republican sweep on strikes and

labor is a notable question. No one is able to say for sure what the Republicans are going to do. We will have to wait until the new 80th Congress meets next January. Here are, however, a few straws in the wind from two Republicans who will serve in that Congress. They are youthful senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and his junior colleague from Minnesota, Senator Joseph Ball.

Senator Morse is often referred to in labor circles as an outstanding member of the G.O.P.'s liberal wing. He is known as a friend of labor. Last night he reminded the Republicans that last Tuesday's victory was won, as he put it, with heavy support from labor. He came out strongly against anti-labor laws of the Case variety, and he said the American worker should welcome and not fear the Republican sweep at the polls.

Another preview of things to come was given by Republican Senator Ball who jumped party lines and supported

#### Three Are Chosen by "Mademoiselle"

To the 500 members of the Mademoiselle College Board, Kalamazoo has now added three representatives: Mrs. Ruth Szabo, Connie Rowe, and Harriet Blum.

These three K students sent in trial reports to the magazine, which were accepted. They will soon receive regular assignments. So if you notice anything new around the campus, vital or non-vital, that you think Mlle. ought to know about, just tell it to our College Board Members.

#### Grinnell Report

Kalamazoo's three representatives to the Grinnell Conference last Friday and Saturday returned with the firm conviction that they had brought back some ideas that could be applicable to this college, its campus, students, student government, student-faculty relations and religious affairs. The delegates—Jane Richardson, Gordy Kurtz and Al Grady each believe that the receipt of new ideas was a real and definite accomplishment of the conference.

The delegates hesitated to have published many of the conceptions they felt could be applied to this col-

#### Monday's Chapel Is Honors' Day

"What is this 'Honors' Day', you ask? Some sort of a holiday observance?" No, not quite a holiday, but it is something special on our "fair arcadian hill." It has been the tradition of Kalamazoo College each year that all scholastic honors and prizes for the preceding year be awarded during the first semester. And that is what we're going to witness Monday during an extended chapel period. Now that "mid-terms" are over, we can take our noses out of those books and stare at the "brains" and talent—who are also our fellow-students!

The Faculty Committee of Honors, with Dr. J. W. Hornbeck as chairman, has worked out an interesting program: Mr. Lee A. White, director of Public Relations for the Detroit News, will speak to the student body

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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## Code Of Index To Publish News And Views Of Campus

We feel it to be only fair to acquaint the campus with the INDEX code of publication so that everyone may know just about what to expect from our paper and just what policies and ideals we as a staff uphold.

Foremost, we must realize this paper is not read only on our campus. It is of course, primarily edited for the student body, but is also sent to various associates, to other schools, and friends. We feel nothing of an offensive nature to anyone, nor articles of opinionated reflecting to our school should be printed.

There are of course times when necessity permits publishing of various opinions. When this time comes, the items will first edited with discretion, then signed by the author.

This paper is YOUR paper. We want it to be as YOU want it. We want you to help us make it a fine collegiate edition. Your contributions and suggestions will not be merely gladly accepted, but gratefully appreciated.—F.E.

## Confused But Well-Meaning Coed Asks "Who Is Plato?"

Since many of us have not yet become accustomed to the new faces on our fair arcadian hill, we make it a point to find the face that belongs to a name we hear mentioned much on campus. In view of this fact, several of us have been punching each other and saying, "Say, at supper tonight point out this Plato guy I've been hearing so much about," or "Who is this big noise Socrates they're all talking about?" Then we find out that these big wheels lived much too long ago to interest anybody but a philosophy student—but we seem to be surrounded by philosophy students! All pre-dinner, dinner, and after dinner conversation is taken up with philosophy. It has even come to such a pass that the dummy in a bridge game must be able to philosophise while his partner plays the hand.

No, I am no die-hard when it comes to philosophy, and nobody appreciates profundity more than I—if it is original! But it's getting so a gal doesn't know where she stands anymore. For instance — you are carrying on a sticky conversation with the current heart interest. "Darling," he says, gazing off into space, "I lead an unexamined life!" How marvelous — you think. Should I be impressed, overjoyed, or horrified? You grin sickly and answer, "Yes?" "Yes!" he roars, "Plato says—" and we're off. It is most disconcerting to go back to the dorm later to find your room mate typing up her philosophy notes and discussing Doc Hemmes' latest philosophy test. Strangely enough, one of the questions was, "What is an unexamined life?" A good question—you'd like to know, but you begin to think that lives aren't the only things that need examining around this place.

Then meals at Welles have become unbearable (please don't laugh here). Conversation while eating was, in the past, most enjoyable. We talked of many things — the time one of the fellows and his company were marooned with nothing to eat but a cat or dog—or the latest dissection in anatomy lab—but now what do we get—Philosophy!

Even the lounge-lizards have taken it up. You walk into the lounge and see a pal sitting there staring into space and muttering to himself. "Whatsamatter, chum," you ask. "Flunk a German exam?" He starts up, looks at you through burning eyes. "Do you know what Socrates did?" he asks. "Discovered radium." You answer beaming. He ignores you and plunges on. "He told the people of his day that he was wonderful and that they should appreciate him." "Really?" you whisper, fascinated (because, of course, we never hear of anything like that today). "And what did they do?" you ask (if you are the type that never learns). "They killed him!" he grates through his teeth and falls back into a muttering lethargy as you slip off to bum a marijuana cigarette.

I'm sure Dr. Hemmes doesn't realize what he is doing. If he would come to just one meal in Welles (just one, Dr. Hemmes) or play one hand of bridge in Welles lounge, I know he would draw rein on his eager philosophy students.

Better yet—why don't we invite all the philosophers on campus—( please include Grady, Broyles, and Kurtz) to sit at one table in Welles, and then —Bring on the Hemlock!



dere boss did you see our team roll up that 41 to 7 victory mighty fine team boss and original too you should have seen those new plays in the last four minutes of the game speaking of brawn have you seen bill muscles glen carrying the weight of the world on those mighty masculine shoulders courtesy of charlie atlas oughta make quite a hit with that certain red head say boss they got real classy motion pictures down at hoben for house meeting these days guess theyll keep some of the boys home from the office well another sadie hawkins day is over but not for the junior class seems theyve got something up their sleeves it might be a dance boss and you know what that means by the way boss you cant leave that puddle jumper on the hill any more cause theyve got quite a superman supervizing parking and they should put up a no parking in the no parking places especially at night i saw a peculiar thing couple nights back some fellows indulging in pastry at the corner of main and burdick couldnt quite figure out why though boss well i gotta go and practice my conga step cause im going peeping at drawbridge tonight right after ginning seems they have some pretty livley times hope they leave the hinges this year though

resepectively  
oskar

## Football Finale

**Who:** You  
**What:** The Football Finale  
**When:** Saturday November 16,  
Late permission!  
**Where:** Hoben Lounge  
**Why:** To help those grand old seniors  
**P.S.** Music by Deacon Warner.

## Four Steps To Past Unearthed By Excavators

Mystery hits the Kalamazoo College campus! Four concrete steps, found four feet beneath the earth's surface by the workmen excavating for the terrace of the new dorm, have raised a BIG question in the minds of campus historians, and no one seems to know the answer. Contractors say the steps appear to be about 60 or 70 years old, but few clues have been found as to their origin.

Back to the yellowed records of the early days of the college! But in vain! There is nothing concerning the mystery steps. Did they once lead to the north end of the old men's dormitory, known as Williams' Hall, before the building was torn down to make way for Hoben Hall? Were they possibly buried when the old dorm was remodelled after the fire of 1916?

Sorry, dear readers, but we don't know either. However, the INDEX super sleuths are on the job, so watch for further developments in the Case of the Four Steps!



Hornet men and hornet queens welcomed the opportunity to throw constructive bits of insecticide each other's way.

The question voted on was "What in your opinion is the most needed improvement in the campus clothes of the opposite sex?"

Judging by the number of votes, the queens need to improve what they wear more than the superior sex. (Ed. note: a fella wrote this), as there were two men's votes for every queen's.

By far the loudest male complaint was—"If fellows have to dress for supper, the girls should have to dress."

## New Question

Hear ye, hear ye! The question of the week, to be answered by Hornets' Buzz ballot is: "WHAT, IN YOUR OPINION, IS THE CHIEF REASON FOR SO MANY STUDENTS GOING HOME WEEKENDS? Drop your answers in the box in Welles and don't fail to vote!"

Some other individual male wails are:

"Now that the war is over, there is no longer a stocking shortage."

"Women must stop looking like adolescent bobby-soxers."

"Girls—did you know that clean saddle shoes look so much better."

"Sweaters can look well, if chosen to fit, and not chosen to keep the knees warm."

"No more overalls worn with pants rolled up to the knees and stop wearing men's shirts—we need 'em."

A large minority of the men gave vent to the chance for anonymous expression in a stack of votes which, unfortunately, we are not allowed to print. Their consensus of opinion was adequately expressed by one vote, however: "To quote the great Bohemian humorist, Claude Buccini, "Start late and end early!"

The most flagrant fault of the men from the queens' viewpoint was charged as follows — "Please fellas, stop mixing plaids, checks, tweed<sup>s</sup> and stripes—It's the surest way out of a girl's heart!"

Some other deficiencies mentioned were—

"Should wear bow ties—no 'T' shirts when wearing suit coats."

"I wish some of the men would shave more frequently. I have noticed, in the morning especially, some are apt to look like tramps!"

"How about more shirts and ties and less sport shirts."

"Some of the colors that fellows think look good!"

"Ties should be chosen because they compliment the rest of the fellows outfit—not because they're louder than those of anyone else."

"More bright ties."

"Fellows should NOT be allowed to wear jeans unless the same privilege is given to the gals!"

To close on a harmonic note, however, there was one angel that replied to the question — "Nothing, they're perfect as they are."

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

Those cute little freshie gals who gave the Trowbridge House Meet vim and vigor with their classical arrangement of Frankie and Johnny, seems to us, are becoming disillusioned awfully early in their college years. The underlying theme of the skit seemed to be, "They were gaged, but he left her flat." If they feel that way after only 2 and one-half months of campus life, what will they have to say for themselves and their fellow MEN when they're 18 girls like Frank and Buck and Mid, and Johnny? There just ain't no go in men!

All Philo pledges, holding their heads together with scotch tape, afraid to bend over for fear they'll fall apart, Grass, withering all around that oak tree in front of Olds where Abbot and Peefer give each other last ten minute instructions before each at every class. Will someone please take pity on the kids and buy them a lot? —Bashful vets taking lessons in "How To Be Forward In Trowbridge's Antiseptic Little Parlors Without Initiating the House Rules Committee Action" from the 17 year olds like Kuck and Cole. Probably they got the way from long years of playing "kneesies" under the soda fountain counter.

The other game night, we threw away our programs 'cause we couldn't tell who was playing what anyway. We did see Nulf and young Grady in a pretty rough game of pinochle over in one corner, and Rocky and The Bench playing right and left tackle, until The Bench tackled Rocky. Why not send the cheerleaders in next time Coach? Mary Joslin looked game.

MG, WS, and BD, three erstwhile Trowbridge lovelies, got all spiffed up for some blind dates down at the Hoben Record Dance the other evening and called down to find out who the young gentlemen were going to be. They were told to expect Ty Power, Clark Gable, and Jim Spears, and the gals put their hair back up in curlers, cold creamed their faces, and went back to bed!

All the children at Kappa Open Meet seemed to be enjoying themselves thoroughly—even to one little gal spilling ice cream all down the front of another's dress, to say nothing of all the pink lemonade and popcorn that flowed. We wonder how Doug Griffith ever got all that paint and circus clown goo out of his eyes and hair in plenty of time to take Jane once around Trowbridge before 10:30.

Queen of the week: Lynn Minsey. Qualifications: freckles, hazel eyes, demure doll, Woof! Woof!, only female officer of freshman class, who in French (take heed, ye German students), likes semi-classical music like "Clair de lune", and has only one idiosyncrasy—that of changing her hair-do once a week. Type of date she likes: long talks over a coke. Her ideal man would have a good disposition, a sharp sense of humor, would be considerate and fairly intelligent. "Looks and money are relatively unimportant." That's what the girl said. She said that.

When the waiters at Welles wax poetic and sentimental is in the evening just before the board is spread. Then's when they sing of dream sequence sweethearts, and the gal they saw working behind the counter at the Burger Bowl the other 2 a.m. That is all except "Fingers" sit-back-with-the-old-folks bless your little three cornered head Meyerson, who is constantly eulogizing in lyric, a PET STURGEON. Despite the family resemblance, we feel there's something fishy here.

# Hornets, Britons Share MIAA Lead

## Coffee Table

with Fromm

Football season is rapidly drawing to a close and Army and Notre Dame stand out as the nation's top teams in class by themselves . . . Kalamazoo College and Hillsdale College are co-champions of the M.I.A.A. conference . . . Bob Nulf attempted to arrange a playoff game, but Hillsdale wisely refused the offer as they have everything to lose having defeated us once they realize they caught the Hornets on an off day—for if the Nulfmen would play the same brand of all they did against Alma, there would be no contest.

Last weeks predictions backfired again in a few places, but this week . . . Kazoo over Defiance . . . the finale Army over Penn . . . however, the only team with a chance of upsetting

Notre Dame over Northwestern . . . the Wildcats have slumped off and may give the Irish a battle if they return to the old form

Illinois over Ohio State . . . The Illini are beginning to roll up after a poor start and should come out on top by a margin of a superior line play. The State boys love to roll up a score but Buddy Young and cast can match them.

Michigan over Wisconsin . . . not much trouble here

Navy over Penn State . . . Must remain loyal to the Middies even though they have lost most of their games to date.

Hornet basketball practice is swinging into high gear and prospects for a successful season are better than average. Dobben Grow, in his first year as coach, will probably use a great many combinations before he picks his squad, but five men who can be counted on to see quite a bit of action are App, Thompson, Stanski, Emerick and Captain Hal Hinckley. The opening game of the year will undoubtedly be the highlight of the season as the Hornets travel to Chicago to meet De Paul on the third of December.

## K Meets Defiance Saturday In Last Game Of Season

by R. L. Culp

The last game on the Kalamazoo schedule is non-conference bringing a tough team to Angell Field. Defiance College is one of the stronger small college elevens in Ohio.

The visitors boast a record of five wins against one defeat. For those of you who look at statistics—here's a good morsel for you to chew on. The Defiance teams lone loss was suffered at the hands of Lawrence Tech, 20 to 7. Monday night Lawrence Tech beat Adrian, which hasn't won a game all season, by a low 13-0 score. If you remember our Hornets walked over Adrian 20 to 0 in the season opener. That should give you a good outlook for Saturday's grid contest.

## Winter Activities Planned by WAA

With the departure of fall we have the departure also of the W.A.A. fall activities.

In the mixed golf tournament, which was completed several weeks ago, we find that the two-ball foursome winners were Dick and Flo Dozer with a score of 98 at Gateway. In second place Don Larson and Rita Metzger with a score also of 98 at Milham. Although both couples shot a score of 98, the Dozers were given first place because of a slight handicap on the Gateway course. The runners up were Gary Ward and Jean Simon, and Bob Cass and Ellen Alberda.

The finalists in the women's singles tournaments are Marion Hardy, freshman and Elaine Dyer, sophomore. The winner will be announced later by Miss Mary Thompson.

Archery and riding were announced as being officially closed last Wednesday, but that basketball, swimming and bowling will start the first of December. Round Robin tournaments are being planned for badminton, ping-pong and basketball.

Now for those who disregard pre-game statistics; five wins over strong Indiana and Ohio teams against one defeat looks mighty good. The visiting Yellowjackets are reported to use wide open grid tactics, employing a T-formation with an abundance of reverses and lateral plays.

The outstanding player for Defiance is their fullback. His name is Pixler, and I hear he is the key man in a smooth working offense. His number one ability is playing the rear defensive position. Our boys will have to show their regular good blocking in the secondary to score against this fellow.

Meanwhile, Coach Nulf gave our fighting Hornets a day of rest on Monday. After a bruising struggle with Alma, in which the Kazooites copped a share in the MIAA conference title, Nulf's bruised line needed that Monday rest. You can bet that our men will be out there to win come Saturday afternoon.

Jack Trump, a regular guard in Dob Grow's line, is still hampered by a badly wrenched back. However, Trump will probably be in there to aid the cause against Defiance. Aside from this injury most of the team is in good shape. Every player has a bruise of some sort but that is to be expected when the season is about to close.

Incidentally, did you see the Hornets interchange positions in the Alma game? That's what I call good clean sportsmanship on coach Nulf's part. Rather than run up a huge score the Kazooites had fun and made it look good.

Posie Flowers played halfback; Bill Guthier took over the signal calling spot and threw a pass to "halfback" Earl King (our regular tackle) that almost scored. Each player took over a new position—hats off to you, Nulf.

## Kazoo Defeats Alma 41-7 In Deciding Grid Match

Over 2,500 spectators watched the Hornets score six times to defeat Alma 41-7 and grab the co-championship of the M.I.A.A. conference. From the scoring of the first touchdown to the end of the game there was no doubt in anyone's mind what the outcome would be, although at the first of the year Alma had been picked as the team to beat, for almost all of her 1942 M.I.A.A. championship team had returned to play this year. The Kalamazoo offense and defense was super throughout the game, especially the Hornets line which kept the Alma backfield in a constant state of turmoil.

The game opened with Kalamazoo kicking off to Alma and although Alma chalked up a 1st down they finally had to punt to the Kazoo 30. At this point the Hornet line and backfield began to click beautifully and on 9 plays Shopoff, Nawrot, and Galbraith brought the ball 70 yds. to the Alma 10 where Tom Shopoff scampered around left end to score the first touchdown. Reed kicked the placement. Ten minutes later the Hornets tallied again with Reed carrying the ball 32 yds. for the score. Bill Guthier's kick was good, 14-0. Before 5 minutes had elapsed Jablonski intercepted Tullis's pass on the Alma 41. Reed carried the ball 7 yds. and then Elliot ran 42 yds. for the Hornets 3rd touchdown of the first quarter. Reed's kick again was good and the first quarter ended with Kazoo leading 21-0.

The 2nd period was featured by Alma pushing the ball to the Kalamazoo 19 where after two incomplete passes, Tullis's pass was intercepted by Stanski who raced 68 yds. down the field to the Alma 27 where he was brought down. Flowers passed to Shopoff on the Alma 5 but then the gun sounded the end of the half preventing another Kazoo touchdown.

In the first few minutes of the 3rd

quarter after an exchange of punts Kazoo recovered a Scot fumble on Alma's own 21 yd. line. Again Nawrot and Reed combined to produce the score with Reed carrying the ball 14 yds. for the fourth touchdown of the game. Guthier kicked the extra point.

Kalamazoo scored twice in the last quarter. The first tally was set up by Flowers' interception of Tullis's pass on the "K" 16 yd. line. In six plays the Hornets brought the ball to the Alma 27 from where Reed took the ball for the touchdown. His kick was no good. Minutes later Tullis's pass was intercepted for the fourth time on the Alma 41. Becker, Elliot and Hoover carried the ball with Elliot totting the ball 21 yds. for the score. Guthier's kick was good and the score read 41-0.

At this point the Alma team gathered together its remnants and scored after bringing the ball from their own 40 yd. line. Tullis produced the score on a 7 yd. run and it was his grit and determination that kept the Alma team in the game. He made good on the conversion and when the gun sounded minutes later the final score was 41-7.

In the last minute of the game Coach Nulf allowed the players to shift positions and here are some of the notable changes—Jablonski, R.H.; Guthier, B.; Flowers, F.B.; Nawrot, T.; and Wright, E. It produced a lot of laughs even though they managed to bring the ball down to the Alma 5 before the game ended. Bill Guthier threw a long pass to Charlie Wright on the 5. Thus ended a very successful conference season with four wins and one loss.

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HONORS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)

on "In Quest of Understanding." Mr. Shober will read the names of the students in the scholarship group; students receiving honors for the year, 1945-1946; members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman girls honor society; and student members of Phi Kappa Alpha, the academic honor society on campus. The awarding of prizes won by students last year will be made by President Thompson, and Dr. Thompson will also announce the names of those 'K' students who have been listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Special music will be furnished throughout the program by the College Singers under direction of Mr. Henry Overly.

Remember, Monday is the day we can honor those students. So, if you want to know who they are and want to show your admiration, don't miss chapel on the 18th!

Yvonne Lindsay Elected To Council

Yvonne Lindsay has been elected freshman representative on the Trowbridge House Council at a special house meeting. This office has just been vacated by Marge Berger who was the representative of the class of '49.

Yvonne, a frosh from Lombard, Illinois, is a member of the Index circulation staff.

GRINNELL REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

lege before consulting the student senate whom they actually represent. Al Grady was most interested in the conferences concerned with religious affairs and will report to the Senate on those conferences. Jane Richardson as editor of this year's Boiling Pot delved thoroughly into the assimilating of ideas on student publications. Gordy Kurtz followed closely discussions generally concerning the student.

It might be noted that Gordy found that without much-improved school spirit we were superior to Grinnell, a college of about 400 more students. He also found that most colleges are plagued with the new social problem of too many dances! Its a fact! This campus and many others throughout the Mid-west find that their social calendar is filled to overflowing and to the point of monotony with dances lacking any special touch. The recent Junior Prom fiasco of a few weeks ago is an excellent example of a well planned and smoothly carried out dance that somehow failed and lost money. Gordy found that it wasn't happening only on our campus. A problem of getting the non-conformists to participate has arisen.

The delegates also hope to arouse more student interest in Senate activities. This might be reciprocated by the student Senate becoming more active and really getting its finger on the pulse of the student body and its problems.

Kurtz, Grady and Richardson all hope that the ideas they are bringing back will have a real workout in solving some of our problems. There is no reason for K to become dormant in this period of educational and social enlightenment. With our in-

Neel To Speak At Fellowship

A Worship Service centering around a talk by Dr. Samuel R. Neel, Jr. on "Christ and Socrates" is to be the special program for the meeting of Student Fellowship this Sunday evening. The group is to meet at 6:30 in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church. A meeting of the newspaper staff is to be held at 6:00 before the regular Fellowship meeting, and all students interested in helping on the staff are urged to attend.

The program for last Sunday evening included a Chili Dinner, and a sing led by Dr. Willis Dunbar which included many old favorites and concluded with the singing of hymns. Mrs. M. D. Ogden and Mr. Emerson Higgins, parents of students at Fellowship, were in charge of preparing the chili for the dinner.

CALENDAR

- November 15—Ginling Banquet
- 16—Kazoo vs. Defiance, Angell Field. Football Finale, Hoben, 8:30-11:30.
- 18—Honors' Day Chapel.
- 19—Community Concert Series, Central H. S.
- 20—Bridge Tournament, French Club.
- 21, 22—"Family Portrait", Bowen
- 23—Hoben Formal "Something for the Girls"
- 27—December 1, Thanksgiving
- December 3—1st basketball game at DePaul, Chicago
- 4—Alpha Sig Open Meeting
- 6—Hornets vs. Adrian, here
- 7—Trowbridge Dance
- 14—Carol service.

creased enrollment and the return of many veteran students there is every reason for K to reach a new high with a student body that will really get out and do things—for old Siwash and themselves.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Franklin Roosevelt against Thomas Dewey in the presidential race of 1944. Ball said yesterday that some of the first Republican bills in the New Congress may propose drastic changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act. Apparently taking issue

with Senator Morse, Ball said enactment of some provisions of the Ca Bill also will be sought by Republicans in Congress. The main idea added, will be to correct what called abuses in existing labor law. But, the Senator from Minnesota continued, the Republicans must see to that Congress does not interfere with the legitimate rights of labor in collective bargaining.

Theatres

CAPITOL—Friday . . . IF I'M LUCKY" with Vivian Blaine, Perry Como, Harry James and Carmen Miranda. Starting Saturday . . . "THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS" with Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, and Elizabeth Scott.

FULLER—Friday and Saturday . . . "BLONDE FOR A DAY" with Hugh Beaumont, also "RUSTLERS ROUNDUP" with Kirby Grant. Starting Sunday . . . "SHE WROTE THE BOOK" with Joan Davis and Jack Oakie, also "AVALANCHE" with Bruce Cabot and Roscoe Karns.

MICHIGAN—Friday thru Sunday . . . "THE SEARCHING WIND" with Robert Young and Sylvia Sidney, also "ONE EXCITING WEEK" with Al Pearce, Pinky Lee and Jerome Cowan. Monday thru Wednesday . . . "CENTENNIAL SUMMER" with Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain, and Walter Brennan. Thursday and Friday . . . "THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE" with Ray Milland, Olivia de Havilland, and Sonny Tufts, also "TRAFFIC IN CRIME" with Kane Richmond and Adele Mara.

UPTOWN—Friday and Saturday . . . "ONE MORE TOMORROW" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. Sunday thru Tuesday . . . "TANGIER" with Maria Montez, Preston Foster, Sabu and Robert Paige, also "IN OLD SACRAMENTO" with Bill Elliot. Wednesday thru Saturday . . . "BECAUSE OF HIM" with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, and Charles Laughton, also "RAINBOW OVER TEXAS" with Roy Rogers.

STATE—Friday and Saturday . . . "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE" with Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, and Victor Mature. Starting Sunday "MARGIE" with Jeanne Craine and Alan Young.

The question, of course, is this. How far will the Republicans decide they can go without running in heavy opposition from organized labor in the 1948 presidential race. When Morse predicted that labor would benefit from the GOP triumph, I got this answer from a spokesman for the A.F. of L.:

"You had better be right", said the A.F. of L. spokesman. "Otherwise I me say bluntly, the victory in 1948 may boomerang in 1948."

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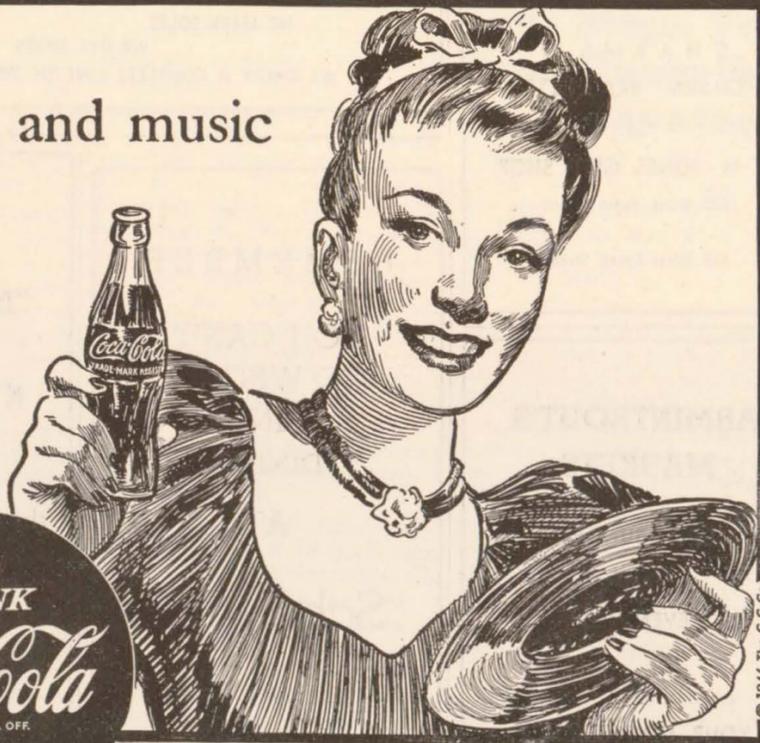
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## Men Give "Something For The Girls"

### Girls Give Dorm Dance December 7

"Fantasy in Frost" will be the theme of the Trowbridge formal, December 7.

Jane Keller is general chairman of the evening. She is being assisted by Pat Cousins, decorations; June Weaver, programs; Betty Lavaty, chaperones; Margery Seabright, refreshments and Marge LePage, orchestra.

Betty has asked Dr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hightower to be chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCreary, Mrs. Joseph Parsons, Miss Birdena Donaldson, and Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Thompson have also been invited.

The dance is open to everyone on campus and the bids are \$3.00.

The Fantasy will be in Welles from 9-12 and the Trowbridge women will have one o'clock permission.

### Program of Movies Is For Fellowship

Inter-Church Student Fellowship will present a program of movies next Sunday evening at 6:00 in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church. The movies to be shown are "Man of Faith", a story of healing of Darius, and "We Too Receive" which tells the drama of an experience in the Southwest Pacific in which natives saved the lives of American airmen who were shot down in the Jungles.

Committees are also to be organized during the evening and each student will be allowed to choose one committee on which he would like to serve. The committees are Improving Fellowship Activities, Newspaper and Publicity, Social Action, Finance, Worship, Recreation and Music, and Setup and Clean-up. A chairman for each group will be elected later by the various committees.

More than 235 students attended the worship program last Sunday evening, which centered around a talk by Dr. Neel entitled "Christ and Socrates." The program also included a trombone quartet by Jim Briley, John Hill, Bob Kavelman, and Jim Smith. The service was led by Al Grady, with Phyllis Cary at the organ.

### Stowe, Marlette, MIAA Directors

The annual fall meeting of the MIAA is being held today at the Park Inn, Albion. The MIAA directors, which consist of one faculty director and one student director from each college, will lunch with the MIAA coaches.

The faculty director from Kazoo is Dr. Allen B. Stowe. The Senate unanimously re-elected Jack Marlette as the student director.

The board meeting will be held following lunch, at which time officers will be elected and regular board business will be transacted. Since it is Kazoo's turn to have the president, Jack Marlette will be in charge for the coming year.

### Senate Seeks Able Student

Professor Joseph P. Schmeckenklipp B.S., M.S., Ph.S., L.L.S., B.V.D., N.R.A., and I.O.U. announces this

for K College students who have not as yet attained all of his mentioned degrees of degrees.

The above mentioned this is just this:

#### (WANTED)

any student of K College interested in engaging in the forthcoming K College Varieties Show in the capacity of student manager. Anatomy cadavers need not apply! The student senate feels that anything which Princeton, U. of M., yes and even the illustrious Wisconsin can do . . . well, we can do too!!

The Varieties Show will be made up of 2 series of acts presented by various student organizations and groups of students not representing any organization. We will have swing bands, barbershop quartets, slapstick and everything that goes to make up a really top-notch varieties. Sorry—Miss Rand and Lee are booked up solid for the extent of their perpetual youth.

The extensiveness of this enterprise calls for 2 managers of outstanding ability. He or she must be able to show results and have enormous amounts of native wit.

If you feel that you would like the job and could do it . . . or . . . if you know of someone who is suited, let the fact be "known" to the student senate.

### Discussions Held At Albion Saturday

Dr. Ethel Kaump, head of the Kalamazoo College department of Speech and Drama, has announced the names of the students going to participate in the Michigan Intercollegiate Discussion. This is held every year as a preliminary to the debate season. This year the topic for collegiate debate is RESOLVED: That Labor Should be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry. The meeting is at Albion College, Saturday, Nov. 23.

John Polzin, Mark Zarbock, Ted Troff, and Norman Armstrong will act as discussion leaders for one round each. Kathryn Rice, Margery Davis, Joan Beard, Bob Rix, Don Kiel, Al Grady, Ed. Phelps, and Hal Knight are entered in the discussion groups. These groups consist of ten member, each from a different school.

### Pan American To See Movies

Once again it's time to say, Saludos amigos! This means that the Pan-American Club invites all of you to attend its monthly meeting on Monday the 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the library clubroom. There won't be any long, drawn-out business meeting this time—the evening is to be filled completely with real entertainment and plenty of food!

The main spotlight will be focused on Mr. Clarence Heyser, of Battle Creek, who will show his colored movies taken last summer on a trip down Mexico way. It promises to be a big and interesting affair—one that you won't want to miss! Come on, vets bring your wives! Everyone is welcome!

### Honors Presented In Chapel Monday

Honors day was given its annual celebration Monday morning when a long Chapel session was held. Dr. Lee A. White, public relations director for the Detroit News, was the principal speaker. He chose as his topic, "In Quest of Understanding."

Following the main speaker, Registrar E. R. Shober read the list of those people receiving honors for the year. They were Dorothy Burgess, Wendell Discher, Inez Goss, Victoria Lewicki, Patricia McIntyre, Marion Poller, Patricia Pratt, Jane Richardson, Joan Schuhardt, and Patricia Thompson.

High honors were awarded to Jane Christy, Marcia Clemons, Francis Earle, Louise Goss, Donald Griffith, Jane Keller, Margery LePage, Anne Martin, Mary Nakagawa, Ardith Quigley, Joyce Rabbers, Caroline Richardson, Margery Sebright, and Mary Lou Wilhjelm.

The scholars group included Jane Anderson, Jean Armintrout, Olive Austin, Alice Bell, Jacqueline Buck, Jane Christy, Marcia Clemons, Cecil Dam, Dortha Davis, Jeanette Domes, Alice Duncan, Frances Earle, Barbara Goodsell, Inez Goss, Louise Goss, Donald Griffith, Robert Hickmott, Harry Hilker, Jacqueline Hord, Eleanor Humphrey, Elizabeth Keating, Jane Keller, Ralph Kerman, Betty Kuenzel, Joy Leach, Margery LePage, Victoria Lewicki, Anne Martin, Patricia McIntyre, Nancy Milroy, Lois Nave, Patricia Pratt, Ardith Quigley, Joyce Rabbers, Caroline Richardson, Leonard Russell, John Schuhardt, Margery Sebright, Rosalyn Spencer, Arthur Stoddard, Warren Taylor, Patricia Thompson, Anne Whitfield, and Mary Lou Wilhjelm.

Named to Alpha Lambda Delta were Dorothy Burgess, Margaret Morgan, Marion Poller and Mary Nakagawa. Phi Kappa Alpha received in-to membership Joyce Green, Patricia Pratt, and Mary Wilhjelm.

Prizes awarded this year were the Cooper prize in oration, Maxine Bailey; Jones prize in biology, Mary Nakagawa; Copley prize in French, Mary Lou Wilhjelm; Allen prize in Freshman essay, Betty Colvin; and Smith prize in chemistry, Margery LePage.

Todd chemistry prize, Bill Smith; Todd Sociological prize, Frances Earle; Cooper Prize in physics, Wayne Green; Kirby prize in organ, Carol Pletcher; Kirby prize in voice, Dorothy Burgess; Kirby prize in piano, Margery Sebright.

Honors won in intercollegiate speech contests were awarded for oratory to Robert Reed and Maxine Bailey, for debate to Bob Johnston and Donald Griffith.

Students nominated for mention in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities were as follows: Maxine Bailey, Robert Dewey, Frances Earle, Earl Fischer, Inez Goss, Donald Griffith, Martha Shoemaker, Patricia Thompson, Mary Lou Wilhjelm, Joan Akerman, Gordon Kurtz, Anne Martin, and Robert Reed.

### Weigle Elected To League Council

Carol Weigle, Lombard, Ill., has been elected to the Women's League Council as the freshmen representative. The freshmen girls put up their nominations last week, and the council members made their selection from the list submitted.

Carol is a member of the Overley Society and on the Index staff.

### Play Finale Is Tonight

With the presentation of "Family Portrait", the College Players are opening another season of fine drama for and by the students of Kalamazoo College. The Players is an organization of those who have participated in a number of dramatic productions, either as actors, or as the unsung but essential costume, property and scenery workers. Once started on this, the student is called an apprentice. Full membership is given when 30 points have been accumulated.

If you haven't yet seen "Family Portrait," the first play of the new season, it runs for one more night—Friday, Nov. 22 at Bowen Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from any apprentice player, just 35c.

### Lundblad Leads Green Room Party

The College Players invite all their members, the cast of Family Portrait, and all interested students to their Green Room party in Bowen immediately following the play Friday night. John Lundblad is in charge of the open meeting.

Officers of the College Players are: President, Max Bailey; Vice-president, Rex Broyles; Secretary-Treasurer, Hat Stowe. These officers and all the College Players invite everyone interested to come to their Green Room Party.

### Welles Banquet Honors Team

Wednesday night the men of the college honored the football and cross-country track teams at a banquet in Welles Hall.

The item of most interest to the men was the announcement of Earl King, South Bend, as the most valuable player of 1946 football season.

Mr. Claude Youngs, athletic director of Michigan State College was the speaker. Mr. Youngs was coach at Kazoo from 1916-1923.

Bob Reed, South Bend, was elected co-captain for the 1946 season.

Football awards were made to: Bob Reed, Charlie Stanski, Val Jablonski, George Galbraith, George Hoover, Bob Elliot, Bob Walker, Gus Birtsas, Joe Fields, Jim Nawrot, Tom Shopoff, Milt Christen, Dick Tackett, Dick Hogan, Bill Guthier, Vince Marandino, Noble Sievers, Gene Flowers, Al Garbraek, Earl King, Jack Hart, John Deitschel, Gus Southworth, Tank Simpson, Chuck Wright, Roy Kuck, Jack Trump. Bob Strumpfer received the manager's award.

### Faculty Dinner Celebrates Holiday

The faculty went formal to its Dinner Party held last Monday night in the Presbyterian Church House. Sixty members of the faculty and their husbands and wives attended the Thanksgiving party.

The guests sat at a U-shaped dinner table, decorated with purple and white chrysanthemums. Rev. Pickhardt gave two Thanksgiving readings. Group singing of requested hymns followed the reading.

### B. Davidson Featured At Welles Dance

"Something For the Girls" is here, and it's the dance of the year. It's a most opportune time to show that certain someone of yours up at Trowbridge or vicinity. The men of Hoben Hall have made this dance an annual affair, the custom each year being to make that year's dance out-shine all the previous ones. This year will be no exception according to the committee. They promise the biggest and "bestest" dance of all. There will be "cokes", women, and songs. These should prove to be an excellent combination. "Something For the Girls" is a must on the list of all fun loving individuals at K College.

Bobby Davidson, who really needs no introduction to the school, will provide the music, and will furnish it as only he can. The orchestra will start at 9 P.M. tomorrow night, in Welles Hall. The dance itself will last until 12 midnight. The girls have been given one o'clock permission, so there will be plenty of time to walk.

In anticipation of a successful dance Hoben wishes to thank Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Hemmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCreary for acting as chaperones; and Rocky Stone, Bob Mallory, Dick Myerson, Art Hill, Don Green, Harry Rohm, Ernie Bergan, Dick Sittler, and Al Walkoe for the work they have put into arranging the dance. Tickets will be \$2.40, minus refund, if a profit is realized from the evening's proceedings. So far 110 men have made reservations so it would be advisable to get those tickets as soon as possible. To get those tickets, fellows, see your proctor.

### Neel Speaks to Kappa Delta

Monday, November 18, a meeting of the Kappa Delta Chi was held in the library clubroom. The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Samuel Neel, who spoke on theology and its various interpretations. He discussed seven questions which are often raised in regard to the subject, and at the conclusion of his talk, took the position of chairman of a general group discussion.

### Gilson, Weddon Poetry Published

The National Poetry Association has announced that Ruth Gilson and Edward Weddon will have selections published in their Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This is a compilation of the finest poetry written by students representing every state in the nation.

Ruth's poem is entitled "Happiness"; Edward's is "To My Wife."

### De Molays Invite Members to Meet

The Kalamazoo Chapter, Order of DeMolay, welcomes any members to its meetings at the Masonic Temple each Monday evening at 7:30.

The chapter especially urges any DeMolays, either active, or majority, who would like to play basketball with the Kalamazoo Chapter basketball team in the city league to attend next Monday's meeting or contact Jim Foote, phone 2-0730.

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Associated Collegiate Press

Sixty-eight years of Journalistic Activity

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**EDITOR** **FRANCES EARLE**  
**Assistant Editor** **Anne Whitfield**  
**Reporters** — Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Lorraine Gillette, Dick Dozer, Jack Laansma, Harriet Blum, Joan King, Don Harden, Norman Armstrong, Connie Rowe, Gini Fowler, Hal Knight, Russ Strong, Dick Broholm, Bud Starbuck, Georgine Phillips, Bob Culp.  
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## Where Oh Where Have Those Open Reserve Books Gone?

Strange as it may seem a few students on the campus are lacking in cooperation in the library as well as in other campus activities. Some of these activities were mentioned in the editorial last week, but the library was left as a separate issue.

I am one of Dr. Spencer's struggling history students and in doing outside reading there have been instances when the book or books I have been working on have mysteriously disappeared to the dismay of the librarians. There were complaints on this score from other students in my class also. When my editor gave me this assignment I went to see Mr. Noggle about it. He told me that in one case of open reserve fourteen out of seventy-eight books disappeared and some haven't yet been returned.

It isn't fair that a few of the students should monopolize the books and make it hard for the rest of the students to get their assignments. In the other libraries the open reserve system works very well. There isn't any reason why this system shouldn't work here if the students will cooperate in using the library. If the situation should continue, however, the books would all have to be put on closed reserve and kept behind the desk. This would cause considerable inconvenience for both students and librarians.

So, if you are one of these students, take heed! It would be too bad to penalize the whole student body because of you! Wouldn't it?—D.S.

## Let's All Go Skiing! Student Proposes Winter Sports Club

by William Gloe

I am writing this in hopes of obtaining some reaction from the winter sports enthusiasts on campus concerning the organization of a skiing, tobogganing, and skating club. How many people on campus brought their skis with them last year only to find that either there wasn't enough snow or there wasn't anyone to ski with? Then too, the golf course isn't the best place in the world to ski. There is a good slope about five miles outside of Kalamazoo complete with downhill slalom runs, a ski jump, a sixty mile-an-hour toboggan slide, and an ice skating rink, all municipally maintained. If you have an automobile the distance is no obstacle, but—and here's one of the two aims of the club—if a club is formed it may be possible to secure the use of a college truck to go out to this hill once, or perhaps twice, a week. For those who are used to warmer climates, there is a lodge with a fireplace where you can toast your frozen feet. Too, we could bring a lunch to be eaten at the lodge. I am prepared to supply home-baked beans.

The other purpose of the club is to secure equipment. If the proper amount of consideration is given to the college fathers they might sponsor

a toboggan. Also, there are some skis, such as they are, down in the gym for the use of the students. Whatever equipment is lacking may possibly be bought through army surplus agencies at a reasonable price.

Don't worry about absence of talent or fear of injury. I've heard there are one or two people on campus who would make able skiing instructors, and if you want (or need) lessons, they will be given.

If this idea strikes you as being sound, arrangements will be made so that all those who are interested can get together in the near future for a discussion of the matter.

P.S.: Meteorologists are predicting a long, cold winter.

### ¡Hola, Amigos!

Hey, Spanish students and enthusiasts! Don't miss the extra-fine Pan American club meeting at 7:30 in the clubroom Monday evening. There will be colored movies on Southern Mexico taken last summer by Clarence Heyser! And—food! Everyone is invited!



dere boss  
 sure am glad those exams are over  
 dont know why i got marked  
 down in history though  
 just cause i said  
 general braddock had three horses  
 shot out from under him and  
 one went through his  
 shirt boss did you see the way  
 we defied defiance sure closed the  
 football season in a blaze of  
 glory hope our basketball  
 seasons that good im still kind  
 of blinded by that huge  
 ring lois naves wearing courtesy  
 of lewis shiflea last friday  
 night i was down by the hutments  
 the other night seems george  
 christenson may furnish the  
 whole sheebang with that  
 van of furniture complete with  
 antiques course hes keeping  
 that hundred year old  
 table all for himself maybe cause  
 he likes termites speaking of  
 antiques bob stowes trusty  
 convertible really gets around  
 barb goodsell can testify  
 to that specially after that  
 breezy ride last monday i didn't  
 see you at honors day boss  
 and i didnt know if i  
 was sposed to so i stood up when  
 they were clapping for all  
 those 2.5ers but i didnt hear my  
 same so i finally sat down  
 i been wondering where wyn donnelly  
 goes all those weekends i asked  
 jane but she didnt know  
 either its awfully confusing also  
 all those fellows who went to  
 south bend last weekend  
 i gotta go now cause i promised id  
 help jay domes find somebody  
 with two right hands for that  
 pair of gloves she knitted  
 respectively  
 oskar

## Don't Bother To Study -- So One K-Man Says

ed. note: We've heard sad tales following exams 'n grades, but this is the saddest!

Honestly, I never thought it would come to this, with me on my knees begging for mercy. But here I am, groveling in the dirt, licking boots and eating humble pie—and at the cost of even humble pie these days, too! Nevertheless, like I said, here I am; and if you happen to have one of those post-war sympathetic ears laying about I'll be glad to tell you my story. It may be that I'll even touch upon some simple soul like myself and then we can go off somewhere and grovel together.

I might have known how it would al turn out the first day when a lofty sophomore imparted unto me this sophism: "Around here, bub, we don't study the subject, we study the professor." At the time I didn't realize what a profound bit of wisdom was being given me. In my naivete I figured it ought to do almost as well just to study the subject. Ah, what an abysmally wrong conclusion that was. Why in scientific laboratory tests the newer, softer, soap methods produced 83% more suds than all my old fashioned scrubbing ever did.

It was a sad day for this artless country boy lost among the beguiling graces of K's many students. Where I would spend hours each night pouring over weighty texts, my classmates would spend five minutes more after each class cultivating their professors. The strain was too great. How could I possibly hope to compete using my outmoded procedures? The answer is: I couldn't—and still can't.

There is only one thing left to do if I hope to graduate with a decent record. I see it clearly now. I must swallow my pride, polish up my mirror and go to work on my professors. That's the only way to meet the competition. —P.H.

## World Famine Subject Of Prize Essay

Cheers and applause to Betty Lou Colvin whose essay, "Our Changing Policy Toward Famine", which follows, won the O. M. Allen prize for the best freshman essay of 1945-46. Judges for the contests were Dr. Smith Burnham, Miss Katharine Dukette, and Harvey Sherwood.

Recently one of the returned veterans in the freshman class of Kalamazoo College delivered a very impressive speech which, I believe is significant of the trend of thought in America today. This speech was not a mere exercise. It was an expression of a strong belief, and it was a source of satisfaction and encouragement for me.

Wendell Doney used a personal experience to illustrate his theme. I should like to tell the story as he told it.

"I was stationed in India for two and one half years of the war. During that time I had little cause for contact with the natives, so I was rather surprised, one day in Calcutta, when a little old native approached me and said, 'Are you an American?'"

"I stuck out my chest and answered, 'Yes, why?'"

"'America is a big country, isn't she? America has plenty of food?'"

"'You bet, she's a great country, the best in the world. Sure, she has plenty of food.'"

"'America is India's friend, isn't she? Your President said so.'"

"'America and India are good friends. We're over here to help India, so the Japs won't invade your country.'"

"'Why doesn't America send India food?'"

"'Now listetn, brother. There's a war on, you know.' I was provoked,

and I turned on my heel and strode away. I had gone only a few steps when he called, 'American, were you at war in 1933?' I whirled, startled, and he took advantage of my astonishment and confusion to whimper in an accusing voice that still haunts me, 'My wife and little son starved in 1933. Why did America let them starve? She had plenty of food. Why didn't she send it to India? What right had she to destroy food that India needed?'"

My chest sank a little. I wasn't so sure that I was proud to be an American. I had no answer to offer. None."

Wendell is one of the many veterans who has seen the hungry peoples of other nations, and who is strongly determined that this nation and other nations who have plentiful foodstuffs must help them.

### America Changes

Today we have in America a drive to save food to help feed the people who are in such need. Americans are very concerned about the food situation throughout the war areas. Yet a few years ago people were hungry while America destroyed food. Few cared to help the oriental peoples who were in need. What has caused this sudden change in attitude? What has made our people so concerned about famine in the world today?

I think our previous lack of interest can be understood easily enough. Until this war came, relatively few Americans had seen starving people. They were not so world concious as most are today. News of the people of the Orient was considered of little interest to self-centered, isolationistic America, and was therefore inadequately reported. Missionaries told of the needs of foreign peoples, and showed pictures of little children with swollen bellies and skeleton limbs, but America

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

This is the time of year when Trowbridge female's intentions become murky with extra-curricular "activity." Having discarded our rat-trap, and chain, and lasso of last year, favor of a newer secret weapon will keep up with the Atomic Age, wonder just what the results a campus will be. We know of one the gal up on third floor, who is planning to mimeograph invitations to leave them in every box over at Trowbridge. That way, she's pretty sure to get one or two, like Redmon or Leavitt, worth, will come through. Personally we've been looking all over for Kilmartin to ask him, but he hasn't been around the past few weeks. Could it be that he's heard there's to be a Trowbridge dance, and that this party is desperate?

And here it is, Thanksgiving, and some of our bigger wheels are pausing for a few moments of silent meditation, to think over why they're thankful:

Jack Thorsberg is real thankful for his vacation, because now he'll have five whole days to study.

Louie Collins is thankful for the fire floor stacks in the library (Yes! You saw you).

Hal Hinckley is thankful that he is attractive enough to rate a sultry whistle from the men working on the Hoben.

Rex "Ah-Hates-Wimmen" Broyles is just thankful, and we're thankful you don't know who writes this raucous Happy Thanksgiving. Hoorah! Hooray!

Pin-up boy of the week: Earl "O You-Beautiful-Doll" Cole. Favorite pastime: Flexing his muscles. Honorary captain of Eastern Lansing's Purpleweight wrestling team. And the only musician alive today who can play Chopin's Minute Waltz in 45 seconds . . . flat. He's K's chief competitor of Lucille Ball, and we love him. See ya around, Earl.

### And In Came the AAA

So in 1933 President Roosevelt, has been credited with foresight and broadmindedness, if not wisdom, in most of the other policies of his administration, supported Henry Wallace's Agricultural Adjustment Act. Under this bill a system was set up for destroying food, restricting production and restoring scarcity in order to raise prices and pull America out of the depths of depression. This plan was approved by the majority of our people. Even those who opposed it only suggested storing the surplus for no one thought of sending food to hungry India and China. Had America been awake to the need, her government could have bought the surplus and given it outright to these nations at little more cost than the price of subsidizing the farmers for years, and she would have been making a real investment of friendship and good will. But America, still in the stuper of isolationism, was caught by the phraseology with which the New Deal was propagandized. So America destroyed food—burned wheat, left fields idle, plowed under crops, slaughtered baby pigs—and scarcity returned, indeed came for the first time, here in the land of plenty. Yet that surplus food was needed where scarcity is the rule.

(Continued on page 4.)

# Hornets Down Defiance 20-0 to Climax Season

## Coffee Table

with Froom

Football season is rapidly drawing to a close, but there are still conference championships to be decided and important games to be played. The Big Nine have decided to lift the ban on post-season games thus enabling one of the conference teams to accept a Rose Bowl bid. At present the officials are conferring on a five year contract for Western Conference teams to appear in the tournament of roses on New Year's day.

Illinois seems to gain strength with every game they play as was shown by their 16 to 7 victory over Ohio State. This week's contest with the Wildcats will decide the title and the Illini must be considered as the favorites.

With basketball season just around the corner it looks as if Illinois is going to dominate the hardwood scene too. With the returning conference winning team, Coach Doug Mills will also welcome the Whiz Kids back into the fold. Smileyly, Menke, Phillips and company supplemented by Dyke Eddleman who excels in basketball, not football, should produce one of the best quintets seen in the mid-west in many seasons.

While witnessing the game at Western two weeks ago, we saw two penalties assessed by the referees which are very rare. One was fifteen yards for an illegal formation and the other a penalty of half the distance to the goal line (in this case 45 yards) for unnecessary roughness.

Last week's predictions turned out quite well, hence added incentive to try again this week.

Illinois over Northwestern . . . Illini are still improving and will take the title and maybe a trip to the Rose Bowl.

dry weather  
Ohio State over Michigan . . . one provision is that the field must be dry for a State victory

wet weather  
Michigan over Ohio State . . . Michigan possesses a superior line which will make the difference on a damp day. Ohio loves to romp about on a dry field.

## Spotlight Shifts To Basketball

Football was brought to a close last week and now the basketball games will enjoy the spotlight. Your basketball team will play a major schedule this season and should do equally as well as the football team did. Coach Dob Grow has six full teams to choose from; each one having a wealth of material.

Tuesday night coach Grow and sixteen hopefuls journeyed to Allegan, Michigan, to engage in an inter-squad scrimmage for the benefit of citizens who were learning the rules of the game at Allegan's cage clinic. The A squad (wearing orange suits) and the B squad (in white) played a regulation game for the climax of the clinic. The orange shirts won by a 58 to 38 score; each team playing good ball. It was at Allegan that Coach Grow learned what his material can do. He also learned that his teams will have to have a better percentage of shots made from shots attempted to win ball games. The A squad made 22 out of 97 tries which isn't too good, but don't forget that any team develops as the season rolls along.

Grow and Nulf can count heavily upon a number of men who will play their hearts out for K College. Wayne Thompson and Bob App, two rangy forwards; Hal Hinckley, the giant center and team captain; and Charlie Stanski paired with Bud Emrick at the guard spots make a nifty quintet. These five men will see plenty of action all season long. Others who will play are Jack Marlette (one of the seven returning lettermen and a sharp pivot man), Louie Andrews, Bill Hinga, Bob Carmen (238 pounds and lightning fast), Pinky Honess, Bill Sayers, Don Culp, Art Leighton, Jim Dry, Tom Shopoff, Norman Rupert, Bob Rooney, Bucky Walters, and Buzz Murphy.

The Hornets open their schedule at Chicago, December 3, where they play DePaul. Their first opponent has always been one of the nation's top teams so you can see what sort of competition the men will face. Twenty-one games are on the schedule, eight of which are to be played in Tredway Gymnasium. They'll be on the road a lot but don't let that keep you from following them. Any team likes school spirit behind it—make sure you do your part.

## Kazoo Places Third In Cross-Country

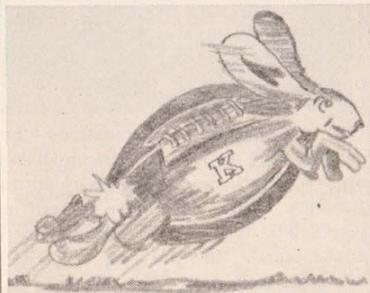
Last Saturday afternoon the unofficial M.I.A.A. cross country championship was held at Albion, with Kalamazoo College tying for third place. Captain "Pinky" Honess of Kalamazoo was unable to make up the ground lost during the first mile when he was caught in a pack of runners on the out going mile. He continually improved his position, but the leading Steve Nesbit of Alma had already gained too much of an advantage on "Pinky". The winner crossed the finish line in the exceptionally fast time of 24 minutes and 37 seconds for the four mile course, with Honess within 30 yards of the winner. Both men sprinted the last 100 yards to hold their positions. Even with "Pinky" taking second place Adrian and Albion captured the next 10 positions which were enough to enable them to emerge winner and runner-up respectively.

Next Monday afternoon Kalamazoo travels to East Lansing where they will participate in the National Amateur Cross Country meet. "Pinky" Honess, Hal Hinckly, Dave Corly, Bob King, and Don Cloud will make the trip. K. College will be without the services of Earl Fischer who injured his ankle in the M.I.A.A. meet of last Saturday. Some of the teams to be represented in next Saturday's meet will be Notre Dame, Drake, Purdue, Texas, Manhattan, Michigan State, Western Michigan, Pittsburg, and the University of Wisconsin to mention only a few. This meet will be a real test for our boys. Here's wishing them all the luck in the world.

## Small Crowd Watches Team Beat Yellowjackets

by Dick Broholm

The Hornets topped off a very fine football season by trouncing Defiance College last Saturday, 20-0. Five hundred fans, the smallest crowd of the season, sat in a drenching rain and watched as the Hornets, fighting not only Defiance, but the elements, scored once in the first, second, and third quarters. Due to the fine work of the Kalamazoo line, which has been playing heads-up ball all season, Defiance did not even chalk up a first down until the last period.



In the first period Pixler, Defiance star back, fumbled the ball on his own 48 yd. line from where it was finally recovered by Tackett, K-center, on the 38. The Hornets proceeded to rack up a first down to the Defiance 22 by the fine ball carrying of Reed, Nawrot, and Flowers. On the next play Shopoff scored the first of his two touchdowns by scampering 22 yds. through the right side of the Defiance line; Reed kicked the extra point.

The second quarter was featured by King blocking the Defiance punt to the Yellow Jacket 15 yd. line where it was recovered by Reed. Shopoff again carried the ball through left tackle and scored his second and last touchdown of the game. Reed's placement was good and the scoreboard read 14-0. Defiance came close to the Kazoo goal line after the Hornets fumbled on their own 35 and were penalized 15 yds. but the half ended and prevented a possible score.

Kalamazoo's third and final score came in the 3rd quarter when after a short Defiance punt, Nawrot brought the ball 15 yds. to the 9 yd. line from where Reed scored on a short run around right end. His kick was no good and the game ended with the final score 20-0 although Defiance did threaten later in the 4th period. The Yellow Jacket passing attack brought the ball to the Kazoo 1 yd. line where play was stopped by the end of the game. The Hornet attack was composed almost entirely of ground gains as they chalked up a total of 139 yds. to only 7 from passing. Under adverse playing conditions the Hornets finished the season with the enviable record of six wins and two losses and also the co-championship of the M.I.A.A.

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(Continued from page 2)  
rather than the exception, in China and India.

I do not contend that by sending her surplus food to these lands now, America can solve the problems in those countries where famine has been a regular visitor for centuries. Only a reduction in population can do that. But American food can alleviate the situation until these people can grow strong enough to solve their own problems.

Yet why are the American people so aroused, so distressed now by famine and the threat of famine in the world? It has existed for centuries, but no nation in any time has been so concerned about the situation. I think the cause of the new interest is that famine has entered Europe on a large scale. Poland, Greece, France, Holland, the Netherlands, and Italy have known hunger. We are closer, in history, politics and culture, to these Europeans, and we feel more concern for their welfare than the Orientals. We know more about this new threat of famine because modern transportation has brought us closer to our neighbors across the seas.

Besides all this, millions of young American men have been in the war areas, and have seen the starving people. They have shared their rations with the little children, have watched them go through the garbage cans searching for something edible. They have seen the dead in the streets, and know that the battle was a fight against hunger. They have watched emaciated natives crawl to the food stations in Indian cities, to receive a bit of rice, and known too well that the purpose these stations serve best is not the saving of lives, but attrac-

ing the near-dead, making the collection of bodies less difficult. They knew that only blocks, or doors, away, richer men dined lavishly, and they held nothing against them for it, realizing, that the little that they could give would be so infinitesimal compared to the need that it would be a useless and frustrating gesture. But these veterans are returning, seeing that there is enough food in America to make an appreciable dent in the great problem, and they are convinced that America must send food. They have seen the effects of hunger, and are telling their friends and families about it. Although a few of us may ask belligerently, "Why should we feed our enemies?", it is notable that we do not ask about feeding our friends. Fortunately, most Americans can now see the dire necessity for helping also the nations we have come to call our enemies.

Americans are not wholly altruistic in this new determination to help feed the hungry of all nations. They have become world conscious enough to realize the necessity of a stable world economy to a sound American economy. They have learned that disease knows no boundaries, makes no class, race or political discriminations—that disease that thrives in famine-stricken areas can attack prosperous, plentiful America. There is an eye on self-interest, but this is to be attained by a new method. We are now to protect our own interests by helping other nations to solve their problems, which threaten to become world problems. Thus we hope to remove the causes of war, to conquer disease and to bring unity and brotherhood in the world. That the American people are showing also that they have enough of the Christian spirit of fellowship to take the of the many thousands who have witnessed the world need, and to become concerned about people they have never seen, and probably never will. I am very much encouraged because I believe that the present attitude of Americans concerning the food situation proves that America has cast aside her isolationistic ideas, and is striving for world co-operation and brotherhood. Peace shall be won at last.

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## Introducing Roy Emrick

by R. L. Culp

(This is the first of a series of features to be done on your basketball team.)

Ray Emrick, one of Coach Dobber Grow's most colorful and counted-on players, is a tall, shy and blond (curly) haired veteran. He hails from South Bend, Indiana, where he graduated from John Adams High School in June, 1942.

Ray Emrick spent three years of his life in an army uniform, received his discharge, and married his school days' sweetheart. His wife is now living in South Bend waiting not so patiently to join Ray.

This outstanding cage star has many nick-names, but most people call him Bud. He is 22 years old, weighs 180 pounds, and wears glasses all the time—even when on the cage floor. Bud's favorite food is his Mom's fried chicken; his hobby is amateur photography; and the greatest thrills he remembers are an army discharge and getting married. The actress he likes best is Susan Hayward. (Does he know how to pick em!!)

Emrick learned the fundamentals and first played basketball for John Burger, who coached the Jefferson Junior High School team, when he went there in 1936. Then Bob Primer, another fine coach—then at Adams High—developed Bud. He played no service ball but upon getting discharged Bud helped the Mudcats (an independent South Bent team) win the city championship and tie for the Indiana Independent Athletic Association title. He received the most valuable players trophy in the latter tournament.

You'll see a lot and hear a lot of Mr. Bud Emrick. His personality, natural ability, and love for the game makes him one of Dob Grow's most promising cage stars.

Next week—INTRODUCING CAPTAIN HAL HINCKLEY.

## Theatres

FULLER—Friday and Saturday . . . "DANGER WOMAN" with Brenda Joyce, also "ALIAS, BILLY THE KID" with Sunset Carson. Starting Sunday . . . "CRACKUP" with Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor, also "THE UNKNOWN" with Karen Morley and Jim Bannon.

UPTOWN—Friday and Saturday . . . "BECAUSE OF HIM" with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone and Charles Laughton, also "RAINBOW OVER TEXAS" with Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes. Sunday thru Tuesday "JANIE GETS MARRIED" with Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton, also "NORTH OF THE BORDER" with Russell Hayden, Inez Cooper. Wednesday thru Saturday . . . "THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO" with Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone, also "THE SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK" with Brenda Joyce.

MICHIGAN—Friday . . . "THE WELL-GROOMED BRIDE" with Ray Milland, Olivia de Havilland, and Sonny Tufts, also "TRAFFIC IN CRIME" with Kane Richmond and Adele Mara. Saturday and Sunday . . . "HER ADVENTUROUS NIGHT" with Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker, also "SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN" with Sidney Toler. Monday thru Wednesday . . . "O. S. S." with Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Thursday and Friday. "OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP" with Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, also "INSIDE JOB" with Preston Foster.

CAPITOL — Friday . . . "THE STRANGE LOVES OF MATHA IVERS" with Barbara Stanwyck, Elizabeth Scott, and Van Heflin. Starting Saturday "THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE" with June Haver, George Montgomery and Vivian Blaine.

STATE—Friday . . . "MARGIE" with Jeanne Crain and Alan Young. Starting Saturday . . . "NO LEAVE, NO LOVE" with Van Johnson and Pat Kirkwood.

French foils, masks, set—\$5.00; 12 red, gold volumes Shakespeare \$4.00. Drapes, pair \$5.00. 16 gallon aquarium stocked with tropicals, \$28.50 telephone 3-8020.

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## Carol Service is in Stetson Saturday

### WAA Offers Fun Tonight

Friday the thirteenth will not be luck for you this time if you remember the WAA Co-ed Play Party. Quoits, table games, darts, tether ball, shuffle board, clock golf, ping pong, volleyball and bingo will be included in a wonderful evening of fun in the gym.

The WAA has planned this evening to give the students a little variety in their week-end activities.

Faculty and students are invited so don't forget the play party Friday, December 13.

### Organ Guild Meets in Kazoo

On Tuesday evening, December 3, the Western Michigan chapter of the American Guild of Organists held its annual meeting in Kalamazoo. After dinner at Chicken Charlie's, the members were guests of an organ recital given by the Overley Society on campus in Stetson Chapel.

The program opened with an address, "The Organ in the Liberal Arts College," by Mr. Henry Overley, and musical selections by the students followed. Three organ soloists performed for the first half: Phyllis Carey played the "Sonata II" by Mendelsohn; Carol Pletcher played "Fugue in G-minor" by Bach and "Within a Chinese Garden" by R. S. Stoughton; and Ardith Quigley played "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue in E-minor" by Bach and "Christmas Dance of the Little Animals" by Harvey Gaul. The second half of the program consisted of two organ and oboe duos by Phyllis Carey and Cecil Dam: "Ricerare" by Frescobaldi and "Prelude in the Chorale 'Adam's Fall'" by Gottfried Homiins; a soprano solo by Dorothy Burgess: "Micaela's Air from Carmen" by Bizet and three organ-diano duos by Ardith Quigley and Margery Sebright: "Sheep May Safely Graze" and "Siciliano" both by Bach, and "Pavane" by Maurice Ravel.

### Men's Union Holds Meeting

The annual Men's Union Meeting took place last Wednesday night at 7:30 P.M., in Hoben Lounge. This meeting is a means of getting the town and dormitory men students together once a month to discuss the social program for the coming weeks. In the past the Men's Union has helped break down barriers between the men students of the campus, and it will act in the same capacity in the future. However, this can only be done with a little more conscientious participation on the part of both the dorm and town men. Last Wednesday night's program has gotten things off to a good start. The campus social life certainly can't be harmed if there are more programs of this nature.

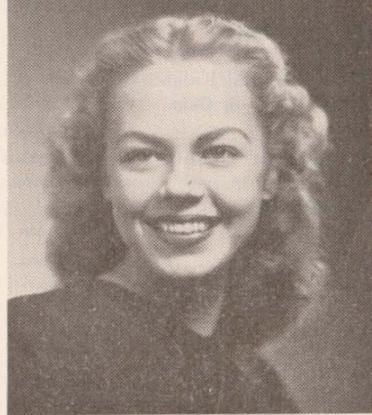
"The Hoben Jazz Trio" brightened up the evening by giving forth with a few musical renditions, and they did it as only they can. Trowbridge gave aid to the cause by sending the girls' trio down to entertain us. Hoben wishes to thank Eleanor Humphrey, Jane Richardson, Ardith Quigley, and Rosalyn Spencer who played the piano accompaniment, for the wonderful job they did.

A short business meeting followed, with the social program for the coming year being the main topic of discussion. Our good friend Hal Fuller showed some of his fine sport movies. As a nightcap, refreshments, non-alcoholic, were served to one and all.

### Hoben Celebrates Christmas Tuesday

The annual Hoben Hall Christmas Party will be held Tuesday, November 17, at 10:30 P.M. in Hoben Lounge. Chairman Gus Birtsas and his committee of Paul Roberts, Al Walkoe, Hal Fuller, Earl Fischer, Burt Sweitzer, and Jimmy Kneller are working with the House officers and promise a good time for all. All K college men are invited and the only admission charge is a gift not to exceed 25 cents in cost. There'll be a program and refreshments. Dr. Dunbar is coming over to lead us in some singing. So mark down on your little calendar, men, and we'll see you there.

### Principals for Carol Service



Mrs. Joyce Green Rabbers, left, has been selected Christmas Reader for tomorrow's Carol Service. Miss Elaine Hendershot, right, will preside over the affair as "Spirit of Christmas".

### Joyce Rabbers is Christmas Reader

Joyce Greene Rabbers is the narrator for the Carol Service. She was selected by Dr. Kaump from the six senior women that entered the competition.

Joyce will graduate in January with a degree of Bachelor of Arts, her majors, chemistry and biology. She is very active in clubs on campus being a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Alpha scholastic societies, the Student Committee on Religious Affairs, the W.A.A., the String Trio and Ensemble and vice-president of the Junior Class. She has been on the varsity tennis and swimming teams for three years.

### Elaine Hendershot Chosen as "Spirit"

Pretty, blonde Elaine Hendershot has been chosen to be the Spirit of Christmas in the Carol Service which is tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in Stetson Chapel. The student-faculty committee selected her from all of the Freshmen women on the basis of looks, personality, and scholastic ability.

According to tradition she will wear a red robe and carry a large taper which symbolizes the coming of the Spirit of Christmas and the summoning the carolers. She will lead the carolers to the chancel and reign over the service which is dedicated to the carols of many countries.

Elaine has spent Christmas in six states and in Burma as her father has been connected with the University of Rangoon, Burma, the Bureau of War Information and the State Department. Her life has been an unusual and interesting one. As a small child she lived in Burma, then returned to the States to live in San Diego, Chicago, Alabama, Ohio, Washington, D.C., Redlands, California, and her present home, Silver Springs, Maryland.

She graduated from Redlands High School with an excellent scholastic record, and was active in extra-curricular organizations as the Tennis Club, Yearbook Stall, Dramatics Club and the Glee Club.

In her spare time she likes to participate in all sports and listen to semi-classical music. She is a sociology major and would like to do medical social work.

### League Plans Xmas Project

It was decided at a meeting of the Women's League Council, last Tuesday night, that this year's Christmas project for the League will center around giving to some worthy local cause. The suggestion was made that the Office of Associated Charities, in Kalamazoo, be contacted for possible ideas from which to choose. A committee consisting of Carol Weigle, Jane Christy, and Jane Anderson was appointed to assist Inez Goss, League Service chairman, in this work. The project will be announced soon, and donations will be collected next week.

### Trowbridge Invites Santa For Monday

Monday night, December 16, the women of Mary Trowbridge House will hold their annual Christmas Party in the house parlors, decorated by the Frosh under Yvonne Lindsay's direction. The event starts at 10:30 P.M. with Marge Berger in charge. All the girls have drawn names at the desk for the exchange of 25-cent gifts. Santa Claus and his helpers will be there to pass out the presents.

Carol singing and a program will follow gift distribution. Refreshments, planned by Jackie Buck, will be served.

### "A King Shall Reign" Presented by Players

"A King Shall Reign" is the title of the annual Christmas play produced this year by the drama department. It deals with the period of Hebrew history immediately after Herod's decree to kill all young boys, and with the flight of Mary, Joseph, and the infant Jesus to escape this edict.

Joan Akerman and John White have the parts of Mary and Joseph. Elizabeth Osborn portrays Rachel, a Hebrew housewife, and Carolyn Stroud and Jane Tyndal play roles as Adah and Leah, her neighbors.

The one-act play has been presented to various civic groups. It was acted at the college assembly period this morning. The parts were played with great understanding and ability. Credit for a fine performance must go to all the actors, and Dr. Ethel Kaump for her directing.

### Dryer Plans Candle Light Tradition

The Carol Service, which is one of the most beautiful traditions on campus, will be held tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in Stetson Chapel. It is sponsored by the Women's League and the eighty carolers are under the direction of Professor Overley. Carols of many lands will be sung and "The Shepherds of Bethlehem" from Luke 2, 1-20, will be read by Joyce Greene Rabbers.

Elaine Hendershot, the Spirit of Christmas, will be attended by two pages, Stephaine Noel Wenner, 4, and Pat Anderson, 6, who will lead her to the white throne in the middle of the chancel. The Spirit of Christmas will summon the carolers, who sing "O Come All Ye Faithful" as they proceed with lighted candles to the chancel.

The program this year includes carols of five countries besides many traditional carols and ones requested from past programs. There will be solos by Joy Leach, contralto, who will sing "The Shepherds Sing" accompanied by Florence Chisholm with a violin obbligato, and Elaine Dryer will sing the solo part in "The Babe in Bethlehem's Manger." Ardith Quigley will present an organ solo, "Christmas Dance of the Animals" and the newly formed Women's Quartet will present a special number. The accompanists are Carol Pletcher, organist, and Rosalyn Spencer, pianist.

At the end of the program the guests are invited to Hoben to have the traditional "Chocolate" in the lounge.

The chairman of the Carol Service is Elaine Dryer, a music major, who is assisted by Carolyn Kauffman, decorations, Anne Whitfield, programs, and Connie Rowe, publicity.

### Notice

President P. L. Thompson has announced a change in the spring vacation. It will be:

**Saturday, March 29, 12:00 until Tuesday, April 8, 8:00.**

### Cast is Named For Coming Play

Rehearsals have already begun for the next college play "Fashion"; or "Life in New York", Anna Cora Mawat's satire on American society life around 1850.

The comedy, under the direction of Dr. Ethel Kaump will be presented in Bowen Auditorium, January 24 and 25.

The cast includes Bob Dewey as a French count, Al Grady as a gentleman and farmer, Marvin Martin as an army officer, Dick Broholm as a New York merchant, Rex Broyles as a modern poet, Bill Danielson as Fogg, John Polzin as a colored servant, Carlyn Stroud as a society dame, Joan Beard as a maiden lady, Elizabeth Osborn as a French lady's maid, Anne Whitfield as a governess, and Betty Wall as a belle.

The comedy, first presented in New York in 1845, has been revived countless times by American amateur groups. It is one of the earliest plays written in America by Abbot.

## News of The Week

by Georgine Phillips

A handsome lawyer is hard at work in Washington trying to dig up an answer to a question that interests practically everybody—how to prevent strikes that may threaten the whole country. The lawyer sounds like a man who ought to be in the political limelight but most of us will admit that we do not even know his name. Here it is, Clark Clifford of St. Louis. There is good reason why Clifford is relatively unknown outside Washington and his home town. An important post did not come his way until last June. At that time, President Truman selected Clifford for a certain task. Specifically, this was the job of advisor. Specifically this was the job to serve as an advisor and to help work on certain White House speeches. Clifford replaced Samuel Rosenman. The job itself pays a fair but not especially high salary—\$12,000 a year. But in prestige and importance, the post rates very high.

As a follow up, the St. Louis lawyer now is searching for changes which could be made in labor legis-

lation in an effort to end the threat of walkouts similar in national importance to the soft coal strike. As part of his procedure, Clifford will study recommendations which have come from almost every federal agency and from certain sources in industry and labor.

Clifford himself does not like to talk about his new assignment. Highly placed officials, however, say that his work may be incorporated in the message which Mr. Truman will deliver to the new Congress. The message will be in the White House report on the state of the nation and will be given after the two houses meet next month.

Although Clifford comes from President Truman's home state, the two men were practically strangers to each other until eight years ago when they met in Missouri. They were introduced at a dinner party in St. Louis where Mr. Truman, then a senator, was a guest. They did not meet again until 1944. By coincidence, the second

(Continued on page 4)

# THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INDEX

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Associated Collegiate Press

Sixty-eight years of Journalistic Activity

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**EDITOR** FRANCES EARLE  
**Assistant Editor** Anne Whitfield  
**Reporters** — Margaret Westlake, Caroline Richardson, Lorraine Gillette, Dick Dozer, Jack Laansma, Harriet Blum, Joan King, Don Harden, Norman Armstrong, Connie Rowe, Gini Fowler, Hal Knight, Russ Strong, Dick Broholm, Bud Starbuck, Georgine Phillips, Bob Culp.  
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## Responsibility and Citizenship Chief Goal of College Students

Not only better students—better citizens! Each of us knows that is our ultimate goal. And here on the campus we students have ample opportunity to learn responsibility. Like every community, Kalamazoo College has its standards and we have our obligations as students. These standards are the creation of sincere thinking and planning over a long period of years by many people, and give to our college a distinctive atmosphere for which each one of us is grateful. We want our college to have qualities and patterns which are different, so that we may attain a broader training which is representative of a Kalamazoo College man or woman. So we want to build around these College standards respect for our ideas of property and authority.

Smoking is one example of exercising your responsibility. Some people like smoking—others don't. That's why certain places have been designated to smoke in: Hoben Lounge, Welles Lounge, dorm rooms, the third floor of Bowen during dances, and men's society rooms in Bowen. Refraining from smoking when you're on the campus or in any other building or rooms is one way of showing that other people have rights, too. It's just acting grown-up.

And how about the property of others? How about the furniture scrape around for a card game? Moving furniture may be fun, but things look a lot better in a permanent place, used as they should be. We've shown we're mature in many ways, using walks when possible, rather than cutting across the grass; acting with the right amounts of freedom or restraint at our football games; dressing up for dinner evenings (boys with suit coats and ties); supporting the social program on the campus, and cooperating in many ways with fellow students and faculty. You see, a real education is the satisfaction of a sound feeling for the relative values that permanently concern human life wherever one may be found. If we have a competent discipline in one area, we possess a pattern for thoroughness in any other. So, let us continue to make our every-day spirit as good as that we've displayed Friday nights at Angell Field. Make the campus your experiment in good citizenship!—H.B.

## Need a Physiognomist? Or— Look at that Schnozzle!

by Janet Sharpe

Have you ever consulted a physiognomist? (one skilled in the study of determining character from the structure and characteristic expression of the face). Frankly, neither have I, but I've picked up a few pointers here and there which you might like to try on yourself or your friends.

Take note, studes. Here is a simple way to judge anybody's character. After a persistent study of the characters around me in chapel and Welles Hall, I decided that the nasal fossae (the nose) was our best bet in this character study.

Take comfort, all you large-nosed specimens! A good sized schnozzle denotes character. Of what nature I cannot always say, but as a general rule, a large, bulbous nose reveals indolence and love of pleasure—also good nature!

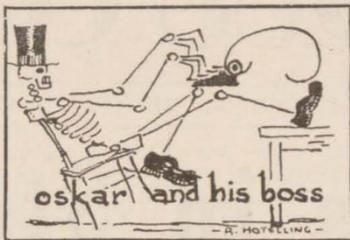
Pause while roomie scans roomie. Egad! The results are shocking!

On the other hand, a long pointed nose signifies inquisitiveness and keenness of mind. A Greek or Roman nose denotes a tendency toward excessive pride and a scholarly frame of mind.

Another pause while roomie takes another look. Ghastly, eh?

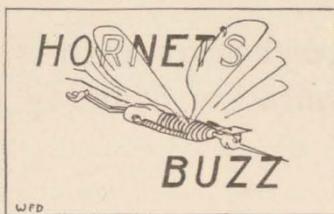
A great nose indicates a great man—genial, courteous, virile, courageous, Moral: Let's mosey around and nose up to K College's role of great noses. So you see, chums, you too can be successful in the understanding of your fellow homo sapiens. I close with the quotation:

"Student said when She read this prose, Oh! What a pity I've only one nose!"  
'Nuff said!



dere boss  
this sure was some week i kept taking home little piles of coal but it didnt change vacation much i sure wish i had that alpha sig bear coat though i saw it at their open house course i wouldnt mind some of those dolls for xmas either but i guess what everyone wants is money especially john rugaart cause he has to support the kazoo police force by taking that little scoot of his through all those red red lights and then there are people who buy new spark plugs when all they really need is to do is take those flashy little car bombs out of their motors then i gotta save a fund for al grady cause hes gonna have an operation on his knee over vacation id like to pay tribute to our basketball team they sure won by a big score also to the people that planned fancy in ice it was a real dance but kind of bright especially with the sparkle from those snowflakes on black tuxes seems they make real nice sovenirs bonnie beam sure looked greek and oh la la those strapless formals makes you hold your breath and hope boss jack clements handled those drums during intermission mightly nicely didja see mrs george sterling down town the other day remember marty eby she looked mighty happy but i saw one prof who didnt i guess ive just lost another pupil he said as his glass eye rolled down the sink huh boss no more of that okay see you at the xmas carol service tomorrow night elaine hendershott will be a mighty nice queen see you at the chocolate oh i saw the outlaw bye boss

respectively  
oskar



The battered old Buzz ballot box was literally stuffed with sundry Hornet opinions about our question: **Why do so many students go home weekends?**

Though their answers weren't quite as vehement, our coeds were voting in full force, having an equal number of ballots cast as the men, and surprisingly, agreeing with the stronger sex on most points. The only essential differences were that the men found the girls at home more appealing, especially when there weren't enough such girls here. The women found little fault with the men, but spoke out chiefly against regulations. Many wanted more food:—

"To get some home cooking, Boy!"

"Breakfast in bed!"

"More meat."

"More food at home."

"To get some food; I'm starving at This place."

"I'm too restricted here. Mama lets me stay out until 10:00."

"I don't know about the fellas, but if a gal doesn't have a weekend date, there's no future in hanging around the campus."

"So they can date their other steady"

"My man is at home."

"If you lived where I do, you would too."

"There are not enough social events, or acquaintances, to warrant staying in Kalamazoo."

"It might be because there are too

## Knit One, Purl One, Say Coeds

Never let it be said that our noble Index is behind the times—that the editor's news-nose, afflicted by long exposure to the Michigan climate, has lost touch with the campus. Our bloodhounds beg to report a change—No longer do Platonic platitudes occupy the air as they did not long ago. For what are the little ladies discussing in tete-a-tetes now? "The Unexamined Life?" Listen, friend, while she sits in deep meditation. Her lips move, as in prayer. "Knit one, purl one, knit two, purl two."

Far be it from us to discourage, discredit, or otherwise deter anyone from work, for in the words of the proverb, "The Devil finds work for idle hands." Yet, we are moved to write on this activity which has increasingly attracted our attention.

Our first shock came when we noticed one of our co-ed friends in the process of making a tiny sock. We reeled under the blow; could it be? Oh no, it must not be. It wasn't. The intricate little thing was being made for herself (much to our relief, though we received a blistering answer to our

## New Question

All set for the question of the week? Ok, here it is! **WHAT IS YOUR CHIEF NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?** That's it, kids. **Don't forget to hunt up that Hornet's Buzz ballot box, and add your vote to the poll. Results will appear in the first issue of the Index after the glorious vacation.**

inquiry.) But once we had found a single case of this industry, it appeared like a rash throughout the campus. In addition to the books, compacts, scarves, pencils, and hankies which women carry, we now see a nebulous bundle of yarn, pierced through and through with long varicolored needles. Once installed in chapel, lecture-room or (even) dining hall, these fearsome implements are put to use (often good use) by the nimble (though sometimes numble) fingered girls. This gives the pleasing effect of domesticity and energy which is most commendable.

We, frankly, are in hopes that the idea will spread. With good clothes so hard to get, the men would probably be willing to give large orders for such commodities, although both male and female would probably rather have the work put on a friendly, cooperative basis.

We can visualize the charming picture of sheep pastured on the quad, and Hoben men, crooks in hand, tenderly guarding them, and herding the little lambs to and fro from Stetson to Bowen. Consider the possibility of home-grown sox, and especially the thought of appealing, tender mutton-chops Welles bound. How precious would be the graduate's memory of tinkling bells on a cold winter's night, and of the dainty fragrance of sheep—  
(Continued on page 4)

many social and extra curricular activities. **The student goes home to study.**

"They're homesick."

"I love my mother."

"They are so young they get homesick."

"It may be home town dates are better than campus dates; but it is probably because the campus is dead on weekends."

"To get their laundry."

"K' College functions are too expensive."

"Girls at home."

"Students have found out what a change can do."

"The fellows can't find any mature women on the 'K' College campus."

"When the woman situation improves; when more places of entertainment become available—then and only then will 'going home' cease!"

And one wary person wanted to know:—"Why is this any of your business anyway?"

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

We see from all reports that most of the fellows got their chicks back to the dorm after Saturday's Frosty Fantasy before the sounding of the one o'clock siren, the changing of the guard, and the lifting of the drawbridge, but we find ourselves wondering how Al Walkoe got past Mr. M. afterwards down to Hoben with that mother-o'-ink diamond stick-pin he and June were wearing so proudly. Also, Reed forgot and signed Lory out on her date-card for overnight, and they almost got out the bloodhounds and alligators before the situation was finally straightened out.

If you twist our editorial arm, we'll tell you that **Ginny Fowler sits surrounded by men—Val Jablonski sits surrounded by women—Esther Carlson sits surrounded by Bob White—Jim Nawrot just sits.**

Tink Rice says she thinks that Hal Knight is one beautiful hunk o' man and that she can hardly take her eyes off him. Tsk! Tsk! Tink.

We'd like to see Niffenigger blush now if he found he had been officially installed as one of K's foremost ivy-covered traditions.

Did you know that **Hump can balance 2 (not one but two) steering rods on her nose simultaneously!**

Gunny, Axe and Squeek couldn't get out of their room one morning because a broom had been tied to the door. Maybe that was in retaliation for the bomb dropped in 207 the week before. That sounds like girls' stuff, fellows.

Now that the mud, sweat and cheers of football season is over, Nick Bersky can put his blonde and blankets away until next fall. Was it Mark Twain that said, "Never let your schooling interfere with your education?"

Jim Anderson tells us that after a movie, he likes to get out and get something to eat or a little romancin'. Too bad that impractical joker back in Battle Creek ruined a perfectly wonderful weekend by swiping your valve tubes. (And with BC's half an hour downtown parking limit, too!)

Jim Carmen wasn't scared by the windy city-- Nosireeee!! But that cute little waitress who was giving him the eye sure did spoil all the fun when she told the boys she was supporting a husband. Hear tell App could hardly leave Pat long enough to play DePaul, and Wayne T. has the best-looking basketball form we've seen in a month of Christmases. And speaking of Christmas, from the looks of all the argyle socks, size extra-huge that some of our fair ones are knitting like mad around here, somebody's father, brother, sweetheart, or worst enemy is going to wake up with a tired headache the day after Christmas.

**Queen of the week: Glorious Ann Martin.** Tear off one NY central boxcar top and sent it promptly to the Index office, and we'll send you her telephone number, plus such information as she likes 'em tall, slightly Irish—with a devil in their eye. And oh yes, "she all" has got the sweetest drawl. Rah. Re. Some queen!

Did you know??? That—It's too crowded to eat in safety in Welles Lounge (but who goes there to eat anyway)? That Al Duncan says he likes women natural and a little bit sophisticated. (Thorsberg just likes women.) That Doris Richardson, Buck's kid sis, is REALLY all reet! That Van Valukenburg's love life is turning him grey? That Janet Johnson is a natural blonde?? That Rocky Stone spent a quiet weekend for a change?

**Tough rocks!** We've got to leave you now to swim 2 and a half lengths across the creek behind Hoben for our daily exercise. That's better than taking a cold shower. All we can think is Touche, as we used to say in Minneapolis.

# Hornets Show Power in First Games

## Coffee Table

with Froom

This season, new scoring records will probably be established, as is evidenced by the many high scoring contests thus far. Coaches have been following patterns set by the Army and Navy in order to keep the teams going at top speed for the entire contest. The Hornets have averaged 61 points indicating that coach Grow has been able to round his boys into shape. Pink Honess, who led the team scoring with 16 points in Chicago has been running cross country since school began and "outlasts" his opponents.

Last Tuesday evening Grabarek's Grapplers defeated Dewey's Droopas in a football game on the basketball floor.

The intramural games begin play Wednesday. Team captains include Hogan, Hetzch, Grabarek, Olivett, and Froom.

Since the hot water shortage the basketball team will either develop hardy men or capable of withstanding anything or broken men—those who cracked while freezing under an ice cold shower. This is worse than the coal shortage.

Down at Champaign, Illinois, six thousand people turned out to watch an intra-squad game between the whiz kids and last year's conference winning team. Dyke Eddleman played three minutes and scored eight points. Jo Kirk was high point man.

## Introducing Hal Hinckley

The Hornet's basketball captain for 1946-47 season is a rangy, well-liked fellow from Paw Paw, Michigan. Hal Hinckley is twenty years old, stands six-foot-four inches tall, and is a sophomore at K-College. His great height and floor play make him one of coach Grow's most brilliant netmen.

Hal was in the Army Air Forces for nearly two years. He was in cadet training when the war ended and received his discharge shortly afterwards. His first taste of Army life was received at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Later he was transferred to Scott Field, also in Illinois, and stayed at Yuma, Arizona for quite a while. His cadet training was received at Keister Field.

Mr. Hinckley worked for a stove company in Paw Paw before entering the Army. His favorite actress is Ingrid Bergman and he likes fried chicken better than any other food. This cage star has a hobby—golf. Perhaps this is more than a hobby because he plays the link game for Kalamazoo College.

Hal played basketball in high school at Paw Paw and played for the Lawrence, Michigan, Independent champions. He came to our campus last semester and during that short time scored 178 points to lead the team in that department of play.

You'll see plenty of this accounting student on the hardwood. He's quiet, fast, and a great leader as well as being a great team player. Hinckley is one of the many men on Dobber Grow's squad that can be depended upon in the clutches.

Next week introducing Charley Stan-

## DePaul Noses Out Kazoo; Adrain Proves Easy Foe

by R. L. Culp

Head coach Dob Grow's cagers have gotten off on the right foot and looks as though the Kazoo followers will be well satisfied with the type of play the Hornets have to offer for the 46-47 season. The fast charging Kalamazoo team started off at Chicago, where they played DePaul on December 3. DePaul anticipated a walk-away affair and billed the game as such in all Chicago papers. Kazoo was supposed to be another Mikan experiment for the Minnesota game which was played last Saturday night.

Coach Grow and his assistant, Bob Nulf, took the underdog team to the Windy-City with intentions of carrying home the bacon. Those Hornets did everything but that. Each player on the 15 man squad deserves much praise for holding down last year's number three team in the nation. The DePaul lineup was exactly the same as last year's great team with one exception. That being Ed Mikan, playing center, instead of big brother George. The younger Mikan stands 6 feet 8 inches and his high-scoring brother is an inch taller. You can imagine what a time Wayne Thompson had watching him.

The score of this ferocious battle was 67 to 61; the score tied exactly ten times and the great opponents had their first five in three most of the time. Ed Mikan and Whitey Kachan tied with Kazoo's diminutive Pinky Honess for the evening's high point honors. The trio had 16 points apiece. You can be mighty proud of the showing your team made at Chicago. They all played good ball and the spirit was high. Grow's Hornets had Ray Meyer's Blue Demons licked at the half 32 to 27.

Last Friday night the Hornets were host to a mediocre Adrian team. This was the first conference game for either quintet and the Growmen really poured it on. The final score of this contest was 61 to 23. The first half afforded the spectators many thrills but the second period was awfully slow.

As far as the MIAA conference is concerned, the men from K-College are in a tie for first place. They will play one more game before the Christmas vacation. Alma, a highly-rated ball club, will be visitors in the Tredway Gym, December 17.

This week finds the Hornets playing two games away. Wednesday the club journeys to Bowling Green, Ohio, where they will take on a rugged five with a national ranking. This is another one of those 6 feet 8 inch teams. This is the game Dob Grow and his henchmen want most.

Saturday night Kazoo's men hit the road again, headed for the U. of Detroit. Detroit boasts eleven returning lettermen, among which is Lee Knor-

ek, their towering center. Knorek is the team captain and stands six-foot-seven inches. By the time the Stan-ski's, Emrick's, App's, etc. get to Detroit, tall fellows will be an old story to them. They will undoubtedly have a tough time with Knorek, who scored 243 points in the 1942-43 season. Dob and his boys are going to put their hearts into that one.

### The Team

Now for a little bit about the men that make up this greatest of Kalamazoo College teams. Probably the most experienced man on the squad is Wayne Thompson, a South Bend, Indiana, product. Wayne lettered at K-College before the war, was a varsity star on Michigan U.'s 1943-44 team, and in 1944-45 was with the Miami Training Center Squad. To date Thompson has proved to be invaluable in the point-getting department as well as in the rebound department. His cool floor play and brilliant offensive game was noticeably sharp at Chicago and on the home floor. He plays the center position like a master and is not tall as centers usually are.

Guards Charley Stanski and Bud Emrick, two more Hoosiers, deserve much praise for their brilliant defensive play. They never let up and they are in there on every play. Undoubtedly the two outstanding guards in the MIAA conference.

Bob App and Pinky Honess add two more Indiana boys to the lineup. App uses his hands a lot and that helps

any ball player. Honess is continually alert and on that ball—his springy legs afford competition for the opposing giants on the Hornets schedule. Pinky is the teams high-scorer to date.

Other fellows that help out a lot are: Captain Hal Hinckley, the tallest man on the squad; Jack Marlette, the long-tom that can score from any position, Louis Andrews, Moose Carmon, Gus Birtsas, Bill Hinga, Don Culp, Tom Shopoff, Bill Sayers, and Bucky Walters.

There you are; you have a great team and a tough schedule—be at most of the games and root loudly for them. They deserve your efforts.



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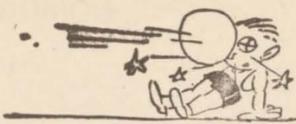
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(Continued from page 2)

dip in spring! And think of the savings in lawn mowing, Mr. Smith. Who will found a society to further this Noble Cause?

However, there is a serious side, one to be thought upon by all social-minded women in Kalamazoo. Debaters, attention! Philosophers and dialecticians, historians and psychologists, take notice. A warning comes from the annals of ecclesiastical history. When tobacco first came into use, there was no objection to smoking in church. It was later banned because the noise of the flint lighters drowned out the voice of the preachers. Still later this practical law became a taboo, and then a moral issue. Will there be an analogy in knitting? Will the click of busy needles disrupt classes to the point where all such activities must be banned? Will all knitting become taboo for NICE college girls in general? (We heard rumors of a veteran who walked into a class and dove under the desk, mistaking the clacking needles for a machine-gun barrage, but that probably isn't so).

There is a possible solution to this problem which might be put into effect before it reaches these proportions. We commend it to all embryo scientists and researchers of a civic-interest turn of mind. Cannot you devise a method of muffling the clicks, either in soft needles or other means? Come, respond to your campus's call, and save us in this hour of need. Duty calls! Your reward—a pair of red and yellow diamond-pattern sox.

**"Babes in Toyland" Offers Sig Theme**

Last Wednesday night the Alpha Sigma Delta society gave its annual Open Meeting for Freshmen girls. Lois Greene, president of the Alpha Sigs, gave a speech of welcome. "Babes in Toyland" was the theme of the program that followed, which was complete with human dolls, tin soldiers, and pickaninnies. Refreshment were served later. Melisse Truitt was in charge of the program.

**New of the Week**

(Con't from page 4)  
meeting again was at a dining table. The occasion was a luncheon. The principals at the meal included not only Mr. Truman but also James Vardaman, now a governor of the Federal Reserve Board. In a switch that occurred after Mr. Truman entered the White House, Clifford replaced Vardaman as the president's Naval aide. That may be called the opening wedge and since then, Clifford has done pretty well for himself.



**Trowbridge Fantasy Is Successful Reality**

A gay time was had by all last Saturday night at the Trowbridge formal, Fantasy in Frost. More than 140 couples danced to the alluring music of Bobby Davidson's orchestra.

Welles Hall was hardly recognizable as it changed from a dining hall into a beautifully decorated ball room. Sparkling snowflakes decorated all the windows. Tall white candles, placed by entrances lent an enchanting air. Low lights completed the romantic atmosphere.

It was also fun invite night and there was more than one unlucky female who had to treat her beau to a steak dinner. For a change it was the woman who paid.

Jane Keller, general chairman of the dance, was the person responsible for our fun and she certainly deserves a vote of thanks.

**Theatres**

**STATE**

Friday and Saturday . . . THE OUTLAW with Jane Russell and Jack Beutel. Starting Sunday . . . NOBODY LIVES FOREVER with John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

**CAPITOL**

Friday . . . MR. ACE with Geroge Raft and Sylvia Sidney. Starting Saturday . . . TWO SMART PEOPLE with Lucille Ball and John Hodiak.

**FULLER**

Thursday thru Saturday . . . RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE with Eddie Albert and Faye Marlowe, also SHADOWED with Anita Louise and Ann Savage, also DOWN MISSOURI WAY with Martha O'Driscoll and John Carradine.

**MICHIGAN**

Friday thru Sunday . . . THE RUN-AROUND with Ella Rains and Rod Cameron, also BELOW THE DEADLINE with Ramsey Ames and Warren Douglas. Monday thru Thursday . . . ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM with Irene Dunne, Linda Darnell, and Rex Harrison.

**UPTOWN**

Friday and Saturday . . . TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE with Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson. Sunday thru Tuesday . . . BOY'S RANGE with Butch Jenkins and James Craig, also TERROR BY NIGHT with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Wednesday thru Saturday . . . CLAUDIA AND DAVID with Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young, also GLASS ALIBI with Paul Kelly and Anne Gwynne.

**Society News**

Kappa Pi and Century societies are in the news spotlight this week. Their joint meeting Dec. 4 was a huge success. They met at 7:30 P.M. in the library Club Room, and there was a good turn-out for the affair. With the 25 Kappas and the 53 Century members there wasn't a dull moment. The evening was spent by playing bridge and dancing. Hot chocolate and cookies were served around 9:00. The meeting broke up between 9:30 and 10:00.

Also sharing the spotlight are the Euros. Dec. 5 the girls went on one of their famous Slumming Parties. This semester they went decked out in blue jeans and shirts down to the New Theatre. They had great fun cracking peanut shells along with the other enthusiastic movie patrons.

Another item of importance is the Alpha Sigs' Open Meeting. Last week they entertained the freshmen women with a very novel skit. The theme was "Babes in Toyland". Next week, as in previous years, the girls are going Christmas Caroling. They will end the evening with a party at the home of Mrs. Jackson's, their society mother.

**Fellowship on Sunday Is Annual Chocolate**

All students and their friends are urged to attend the Student Fellowship traditional Christmas Chocolate, Sunday evening, at the First Methodist Church. Beginning at 6:00, light refreshments will be served, and the regular program, featuring recorded Christmas music, will follow.

This observance marks the last meeting of 1946. Fellowship will resume shortly after classes reconvene in January.

**Rowe Elected IRC President**

The International Relations Club held a meeting, December 5, at which the Foreign Agricultural Organization of the U.N.O. was discussed and at which officers were elected. The President is Connie Rowe. Bill Redmond is Vice-President and Sybil Widmann is Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans for the year include a program featuring well-known speakers sent out by the Carnegie Endowment, and the selection of delegates to the mid-west I.R.C. Conference in Indianapolis. The club is also cooperating with the group from Western for I.R. week.

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## THE FIFTH COLUMN

Old man Kris Kringle's been buzzing K, looking over some of our illustriously decorated co-eds and fellows. When comes the big moment to dole out presents, we'd hate for some of the more deserving to be left behind the door, so we're posting a few suggestions as to what Santa might leave in some of our Big Tops' sockies. F'instance: **Rumaine Rubson** and **Betty Ervine** might be issued a joint muzzle; **Jack Dentler**, an economy-size built-in pair of shoulder pads; **Al Grabarek**, one bigger and better "QUIET. LOST WEEKEND" sign to hang on his door; **Gladys De Golia**, one gold-engraved demerit—just for being. Of course, we wouldn't want him to forget people like **Wayne Stone**. We thought an honorary membership card in the WCTU would be most appropo. And **Harriet Blum** and **Bob Rans** have been writing nightly for a key to the chapel tower. **Marvin Mantin** needs a Merry Christmas, and **Tom Froom** and **John Polzin**, who have just lately taken on the yoke of voluntary servitude, might not do so bad with a big, floppy pair of blinders. The Benton Harbor Boys (**Stew Ross** and **Charles Gore**) have been dying for a pair of knitting needles, while **Jack Middling** really needs a leather-bound volume of little red-books to index all of his femme conquests. And **Bill Redmond** needs and should have two square blocks of fresh cement. We'd like to bestow upon K's own La Belle Board of Directors, a round table UNDER which they can hold bigger and better conferences. While **Dot McCarthy**, **Fran Salter**, and **Lois Place** should have a permanent place on the staff and payroll of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, all the Trowbridge gals should get (if Santa was too tactful to comply with our demands) either a new set of beauty packs or else a rush order of heavy veils. And for each and every one of you, a merry vacation, Christmas, New Year's, Train ride (Attention, **Meyerson**) and ultimate recovery.

**Roger Ewell** says **P. McIntyre** isn't sick, she's just tired; while **Pat** moans, Blakelike, "Curses, nurses. My stiches itches!" Good luck, PAM. We're ALL for you.

**Jack** "My sugar is sooo refined" **Powell** has the field narrowed down to three now! He keeps flipping every night. May the best gal win, Jacko! Rather expensive economic policy so close to Christmas, isn't it??

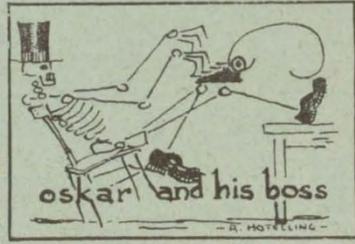
Shakespeare has gone done and inspired us to greater things. Results: one poem of heroic proportions with which we now indulge you.

**Smoe** says the dim-out's gotta go. Or he'll start throwin' missels; The lights in town are down so low, He can't see the girls at whom he whistles!

**Louis** (I'll comment on anything) **Gerstner** says that K students oughtn't to complain about the dim-out—some of them aren't so bright!

The Hoben Chocolate was REALLY news!

All the boys were wearing shoes!! Little **Betty Lou Boegli** passed her fourteenth birthday successfully, so she's a BIG girl now.



dere boss my ears are still ringing from all those serenades the mighty men of hoben walked up to drawbridge tuesday night but they went back via jack clements hoben express specially knight and kuck who looked like they were skiing only those were steps and they didnt have skies the girls had a party 'oo til cookie kauffman left them in the dark and boss all the senior girls went to breakfast wednesday morning i suppose cause they were up kind of early before six to be exact they sang xmas carols at the dorm and all the girls liked it but ardie q who rushed to the door then leaped back into bed only the bed wasnt there cause shed moved the furniture but mrs wagner says that the only permanent thing is change i guess black and blue spots are pretty permanent and the gals sang again for the fellas that night i sure hope bob cass and harriet blum get over that chapel feud by xmas cause we want them to have a merry christmas—you too boss happily

oskar

This issue would not be complete without some mention of the campus ski-jump—for thrills, spills, and chills we recommend the walk from Trowbridge.

**Bob Cross** may have a swoonatrified voice and a Van Johnson gleam in his eye, but what we're all wondering is, will he EVER be able to take **Dewey's** place in the hearts of the ladies?

Mrs. Burns, alias Maw, alias Spike, alias "Hey-yofu-another-hamburger" over at the College Inn is one B.T.O. She says she uses all her loose change to go over after working hours to get something to eat at Holly's

Pin-up boy of the week: **Len "Whee-Whew" Becker**, the Vicksburg kid. Heaven can wait! Fond of Western's healthy crop of co-eds, **Basin Boogie Expert**, football player of good potentiality, (when the fans can keep their minds on the game) droll sense of humor; and no, Pat, he's NOT engaged. YET.

Parking space under the one undernourished mistletoe in Trowbridge sells at a pretty high premium, but **Marty Jackson** is wearing some in her hair.

We've got to leave you now to go sleep it off. If anyone finds it necessary to locate us, we'll be under the rug—bof of us!



## U of D Downs K-men 56-48; Defeat Alma in MIAA Tilt

by R. L. Culp

Head coach Dobber Grow and fifteen stalwarts journeyed to Detroit, Michigan, last Saturday night. The spirit was high and Dob's hopefuls believed they could knock off the Detroiters. K-College went the full stretch but gave out in the last minute, losing 56 to 48.

The Hornets held a five point lead at halftime and dominated play most of the remaining half. The score was tied three times and changed hands eight times. Captain Hal Hinckley, six-foot-five-inch forward, kept the Kazooites in the ball game during the first quarter. His accurate eye accounted for four field baskets and one free throw to jump past the home team. This contest wasn't four-marred like the previous Bowling Green game but it was an off night for the Hornets. Little Pinky Honess, the teams leading point-getter, tallied 17 points. Charley Stanski, always in there fighting and driving, hit for fourteen. Most of Stanski's points were gotten during the second half.

Had Wayne Thompson been hot that night K-College would have spelled "victory" when they returned. It looked as though they would spell victory all through that game, but, when the official four minute time out was over, the Kazooites watched Detroit roll past their three point lead. Up until the final two minutes of the game the Hornets still looked like conquerors but something unexplainable happened and the team literally fell apart. The home team rolled up eight fast points and left Kalamazoo on the short end of the 56 to 48 score.

The Detroit team captain, Lee Knorek, is undoubtedly the best player Grow and his men have seen all season. His six-feet-seven inch frame and 235 pounds, plus great floor ability, amazed all spectators. Knorek's unusual sportsmanship on the floor was appreciated by everyone.

The loss of the Detroit game makes number three on our major schedule. You should be well satisfied with the brand of ball the Hornet's have been playing. They deserve much credit for the ability shown against nationally ranked basketball teams.

Tuesday evening the Alma Scots visited our Hornets. This was the second MIAA game on Kazoo's schedule played in Tredway Gym. The Grow-men led at the half and through the last two periods by safe margins. The final score read: Kalamazoo 60—Alma 51. Those of you who saw the game know that those Hornets could have done better than that. The game was ragged in many spots but the contest held spectator interest all the way. The Scots played good, hard, aggressive, ball and as a result had 27 fouls called against them. Grow's men were sharp in that department also. They had 17 fouls called on them.

The Hornet offense was sparked by the ever-tumbling Pinky Honess. The little man hit seven baskets and collected five points at the charity stripe

for a 19 point total. Next in line for scoring honors was Wayne Thompson with 10. Louie Andrews, rapidly becoming one of Dob Grow's best scorers, picked up nine points and showed spectacular ability beneath the hoop. Watch this forward; he'll go places.

The high point man for Alma College was Jim Hart. He scorched the nets for 18 markers. Greenhoe and Tullis played most of the game for the visitors and proved that little guys can be rough.

K-College will play Creighton University on the home floor January 4, 1947. Try to be here—support your team. Creighton was a national champion in 1942 and holds a high ranking this year. They haven't lost a game this season. Be here and help win this one.

## Bowling Green wins In Foul-filled Game

The Hornets dropped an exciting hoop-game in Bowling Green on December 11 to the Bowling Green Falcons of Ohio, by a tally of 57 to 47. It was a fast, exciting game marred by 36 personal fouls by the Grow-men. The Falcons took full advantage by sinking 21 foul shots. However, the Hornets had the edge in field goals putting in 20 to Bowling Green's 18.

The K five raced to an early lead and stayed there until the Falcons surged to a tie and then to the lead which then see-sawed back and forth until the end of the first half. Bowling Green maintained a narrow margin throughout the greater part of the second half. Finally, weakened by the loss of manpower, K's scoring punch was lost and the final score left Dob's boys with a ten-point deficit.

Chuck Stanski and Ray Emrick, the Hornet's ace guards, were pulled from the game early in the second half with five personals. With its guard combination destroyed the Falcons had little trouble in maintaining their narrow lead.

The shorter K men scrappily recovered rebounds from the talled Falcons to keep double-chances down to a minimum. We missed a volley of wild shots in the first half and had the Hornets gotten off to a better start and evaded evictions via the personals route, the outcome would probably have been different.

Honess, App and Thompson displayed some deceptive and clever ball-handling. Hinckley was working well under the basket on re-bounds. The Hornets have played excellent ball as displayed by their performances against De Paul and Bowling Green, both teams of national reputations. They easily downed Adrian to a crushing defeat and Alma their last foe in MIAA competition.

## Men Celebrate At Hoben Party

Movie of the Albion game—Keystone Cops—group singing led by Doc Dunbar—pie and milk—doll's dress—soap dish—pink panties serenade. You've guessed it—Hoben had a Christmas party Tuesday night after the Alma game.

The party which started when Trowbridge closed at 10:30 featured Dr. Willis Dunbar leading the singing of carols. Movies of the Albion game and the Keystone Cops also highlighted the program.

After gift exchange of joke presents (including a soap dish but no soap) and seconds on refreshments, some of the men ended the party by serenading Trowbridge.

## Senoritas Serenade Dorm with Carols

The senior women at Trowbridge are responsible for one of the many Christmas traditions that K College observes each year. On a previously planned date, which is a secret to everyone, all the seniors pull themselves out of bed sooo early in the morning and go through the halls caroling to all the sleeping underclasswomen. And that's just what they did Wednesday morning, so early that the stars were still blinking in the sky.

The carolers' voices were clear, even at that hour, and they left a feeling of the Christmas spirit, as we heard those old familiar songs and realized that Christmas is here now! Thanks, seniors! It was really beautiful.

## Santa Surprises Trowbridge Girls

Santa Claus arrived at Mary Trowbridge House about ten thirty last Monday night. He and his helpers made their appearance just after Marjorie Berger finished reading **The Night Before Christmas**.

After Santa and his little brownies had distributed the many packages he found under the tree, and every one had exclaimed over the wonderful presents they had received, the members of the house council passed out apples and pop corn balls.

All of the Trowbridge women are grateful to Meg Voorhees for being such a wonderful Santa Claus and to June Weaver, Sig Nelson, Jo King, Verdonne Peterson and the others who helped distribute the gifts.

## Theatres

### CAPITOL

Friday . . . TWO SMART PEOPLE with Lucille Ball, John Hodiak, and Lloyd Nolan.

### STATE

Friday and Saturday . . . NOBODY LIVES FOREVER with John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

### FULLER

Friday and Saturday . . . PARTNERS IN TIME with Lum and Abner, also . . . THE MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE with William Henry.

### MICHIGAN

Friday thru Sunday . . . NO TIME FOR COMEDY with James Stewart and Rosalind Russell, also SWAMP FIRE with Johnny Weissmuller, Virginia Grey, and Buster Crabbe.

### UPTOWN

Friday and Saturday . . . CLAUDIA AND DAVID with Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire, also THE GLASS ALIBI with Paul Kelly and Anne Gwynne.



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